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The AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK

1953

Rosh Hashonah

SEPTEMBER

5714

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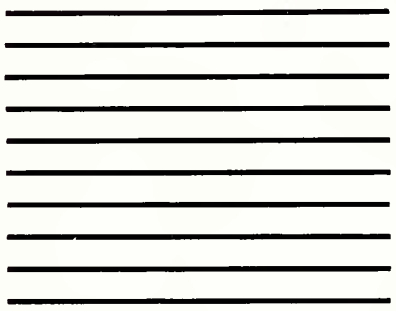
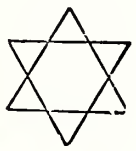
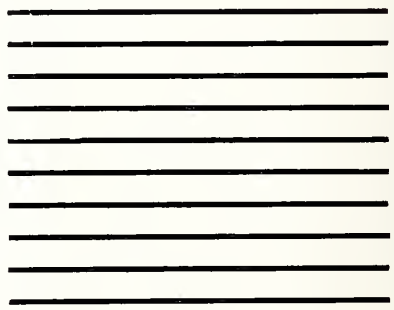
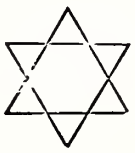
wishes you a very happy New Year





Happy New Year





1953 לשנה טובה תכתבו 5714

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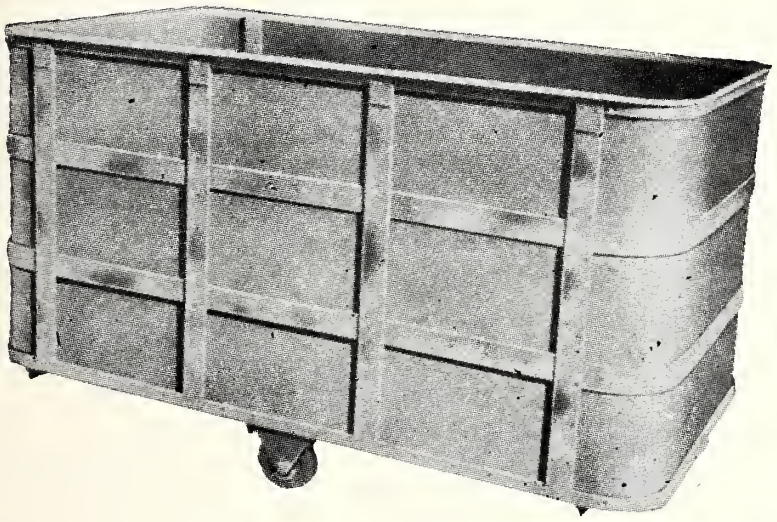

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Sept. 25 - Oct. 3

The American Jewish Times-Outlook
Volume XIX ● SEPTEMBER, 1953 Number 1

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, *Editor*

The New Year

Guest Editorial by Rabbi Simcha Kling
Beth David Synagogue—Greensboro, N.C.

5714 is at our gates. It is the beginning of a year fraught with tremendous significance for Jewry and for the world. As Jews, we observe this sacred season by careful examination of ourselves as individuals and of ourselves as members of the Jewish people. As part of the Jewish group, we cannot help being thrilled at the accomplishments of those of our brothers who have battled for, won and maintained their independence and freedom. The past five years of Israeli statehood should fill every one of us with deep pride and satisfaction, realizing at the same time the vast problems and great responsibilities to be faced in the coming year.

It is wise—indeed, we are bidden—to stop at this time and recall that which has taken place. A little more than five years ago, our deep mourning for our murdered brethren in Europe was turned into joy when the nations of the world finally proclaimed that the Land of our Fathers shall be governed by their descendants. We saw the beginning of the fulfillment of ages of longing and dreaming, hoping and praying. Immediately the gates of the land were thrown open; the homeless and the uprooted were permitted to come ("to return", as the Hebrew puts it). This was not easy. What country could double its population without upsetting its economy? Here was an act unparalled in all history. In order to rescue brothers, in order to provide a Jewish home for those who wished one, immigration was permitted and encouraged. This meant severe austerity, for many years to come, but none protested such action. This was a great *religious* act—an act of self-denial for the sake of others, a national act of loving one's brothers. It meant that the Jews of America had to do *their* share for it was *their* burden as well. We, too, are part of *Klal Yisrael,* of the Jewish family.

The beginning was far from easy. There were not sufficient homes, food, clothing, jobs. The weak economy became even weaker. But it was done! And today, after five years, the future is brighter and more hopeful. Struggle and privation will still be the keynote this year, but the economic structure is sounder and is on the road to normalcy and health. Industry, commerce, agriculture have made tremendous strides. American Jewry will still be asked for liberal contributions and investments (note: BUY ISRAELI BONDS), but we are helping to build that which is close and dear, that which will contribute to us in the future, in non-material ways.

These first five years brought other problems besides financial ones. These were the years of *kibbutz galuyot,* of the ingathering of the exiles. This meant Jewries from all over the world now came together. They had to learn to live together, to speak to each other, to work with one another. This meant serious educational and health problems, because those from backward countries did not know Western ways and methods. These problems have not yet been solved, but they are on the way to solution. The signs of the future are most hopeful.

After living for several years on a high pitch of idealism, the morale was lowered when the ideal became a reality. But here, too, we begin to see a change and can look forward to a State in which Jewish ideals will dominate and will permeate the lives of all its citizens.

Yes, the problems to be solved are yet great, but the way to their solution is in sight. We Jews of America must not fail to do our share for, whether we will it or not, the fate of Israel is our fate.

As we begin our New Year, let us be grateful to God for the past five years and let us pray that the next five be full of even greater accomplishments and blessed by peace.

By being truly thankful for what we have and by being determined to fulfill our obligations and responsibilities during the coming years, we can indeed fulfill the prayers we utter on Rosh Hashana, those prayers beseeching God to remember us unto *chayim,* unto life, unto rich, full, good living.

Happy Birthday!

According to the Book of Psalms, when a man reaches the age of 70 he has lived his normal span of life. Of course, as is explained, this may be stretched ten years or so.

The Book of Psalms was written many, many years ago and the life insurance companies would be quick to tell you that since these lines were penned, man's life expectancy has been materially increased.

The occasion for this reference is the fact that Alfred Segal, better known to his friends and contemporaries as "Al", Cincinnati journalist and nationally read columnist, whose columns have appeared in the TIMES-OUTLOOK for the past several years, has recently celebrated his 70th birthday. He tells about it in his familiar "Plain Talk" column which appears elsewhere in this issue.

We believe that many of our readers will find it hard to realize that Al Segal has passed his 70th milestone. Certainly there has been nothing in his writing that would make one suspect. Of course, his frequent reference to his grand-children gave you to understand that he wasn't exactly a youngster. But one can be a grandfather and still not be 70. Mr. Segal's "youngness" as evidenced by his writings, merely proves the wisdom of the adage that a woman is as old as she looks, and a man, as old as he feels.

Al Segal has a host of readers who look forward to his words of wisdom and his homey philosophies. Almost as well-known are his Mr. Hillel (The Hillel Widget Corporation) and his Mr. Zilch, who from time to time pinch-hit for him in his columns. (We suspect that these are the occasions when Segal doesn't want to be quoted as Segal so he passes the buck to his pinch-hitters).

We take this occasion to felicitate Al Segal on his birthday, and hope that he will be spared to share his ideas and ideals with his readers, for many more years.

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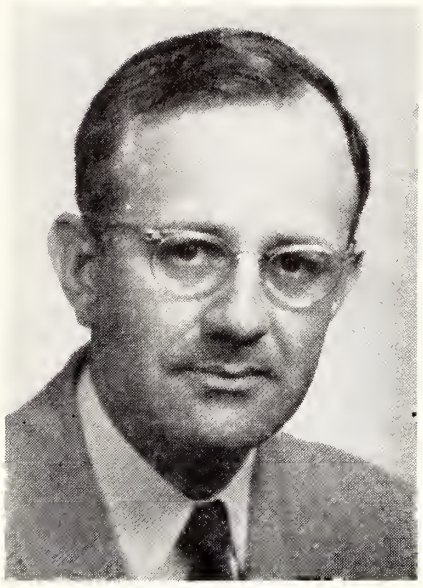


SYLVAN KARCHMER

The Old Rabbi Looks At The Rubble

By SYLVAN KARCHMER

Sylvan Karchmer is another new writer whom we welcome to the pages of THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK. He is a young Oregonian, coming from the city of Eugene. He sometimes writes under the nom de plume of Lee Brian, and we trust that his first effort in these columns will be read with interest.—THE EDITOR.

Don't mind my garrulity. For forty-seven years my sermons were models of compression and exercises in logic. If I ramble at present, you must put it down to the ambiguities of age. The sharpness, the bite, the incisiveness, are gone. As the poet would have it, the ax has been laid to the tree. The heart is drying up, and the chemicals are seeping only tepidly through the blood channels where once they coursed furiously. But what can an old man expect? Half the people alive in this city weren't born when they laid that foundation. I'll stand here for five minutes. Give me three hundred seconds and then I'll get on.

A. S. L. Gammel was president of the congregation when my temple was built. I can just see him before me in his high wing collar and chin whiskers, his leonine head erect, the merchant prince, son of a Bavarian immigrant who'd made the first fortune in this city.

I'll just stand here out of the way of the workers. There they go about their tasks, these avengers of time. In ten days the lot will be empty again, and the boys in the neighborhood will play cops and robbers on the heaps of Carrara marble.

Here's a maple I planted on the northeast corner—in memory of the small daughter of E. Bernard, back in 1913. Now see what a beautiful old tree it has become. Each spring when I preached the Passover morning sermon I could see its broad leaves spreading a shade over the sidewalk. The child's face, too, I could see. She should have been . . . let me think . . . in her late forties, a member of the Sisterhood, a grandmother herself by now. But she lies under a little sleeping dove peacefully asleep in White Creek Cemetery.

There I'm rambling again. I was talking about the Gammels. No one remembers them now; back in the 1900's they ran this congregation, and their store down at Pipe and Main was a state institution. They even advertised in the New York papers, the ones that are gone now, the World and the Sun. Old Gammel met me at the Cotton Belt Depot and brought me out here. September. How warm it was! And this was my first pulpit. Gammel's temple, the wags used to say. But make no mistake—the old man had a taste for elegance. Red plush carpets and fancy hanging chandeliers, all the way from Paris.

The lectern's exposed to the sky now. My first sermon. Mm'mm—still have the notes, yellowed with age, along with my notes for the other six thousand sermons I delivered standing in front of the ark. I said six thousand sermons but that figure doesn't include the White Creek Cemetery funeral sermons. The acres are full out there and each acre represents I don't know how many talks.

I also lectured to Rotary clubs and Lions organizations, to Brotherhood groups, to university students, to conventions of dentists and farmers and realtors. I even talked to the Klan. A couple of the members challenged me to come over and tell them why I opposed them. Old Gammel's son Eliot was the president of the temple then and he said, Why don't you ignore them, Rabbi. How can I remain a good American and ignore them, I asked him. And I went over to their meeting and denounced them, and, well, I'm still here, as you can see.

What was I saying? Oh, yes, White Creek Cemetery. We buried old Gammel in one of the choice lots that overlooked the lake. Eliot's gone, too. His idea was to make the congregation a closed club. Too many Polish and eastern Jews were coming in, he fretted to me one afternoon. He didn't want the congregation to lose its basic affiliation, which was German Jewish. He shouldn't have worried He didn't live until the 30's, when we started getting back the Germans. And now we've got all kinds, Russian, Polish, English . . . twelve hundred and fifty of them . . . and no one worries about origins too much.

Yes, Eliot's out there. And old Edward Brandenburg, who bought the most exclusive lot in the cemetery and seeded it with St. Augustine grass, imported Italian cypresses, and then got lost in a plane over the Gulf. And let's see who else is out there—Charles Travers and Maurice Rosenfeld and Luitpold Greenbaum and Samson Marshall . . . the old-timers . . . Spruce and hemlock and poplars cover their stones. And the new old-timers are there, too. The ones Eliot tried unsuccessfully to keep out. Down town their sons are bank presidents and prominent realtors; they sit on government commissions and fly to places like Karachi to sell lumber by the shipload. One of the boys whose grandfather had a second-hand store on Deep Mill went down to Washington a few days ago, I noticed in the paper, and argued a case before the Supreme Court. And another one—as a matter of fact, the new temple president, who selected the lot over on the west side for the new building—used to sell papers when he was a boy on the corner of Preston and Fox. They tell me that the new temple will cost five million dollars; and I imagine no matter how you figure it, five million in 1953 is a lot more than fifty thousand was in 1903.

The first temple was before my time. It was a hall on Worth Street, over a harness shop, that seated fifty people. Records show that this congregation was organized in the 70's; but before that, old Otto Tuebingen, that fine old patriarch who was still alive when I came here, told me once that he brought the Sefer Torah from St. Louis on his wagon; that was in the 60's after the war. Now rabbi, he said to me, I am worried about what will happen when we all are gone; the congregation will fold up and the Torah will go to the museum in Fair Park. Mind you, that was in 1905. . .

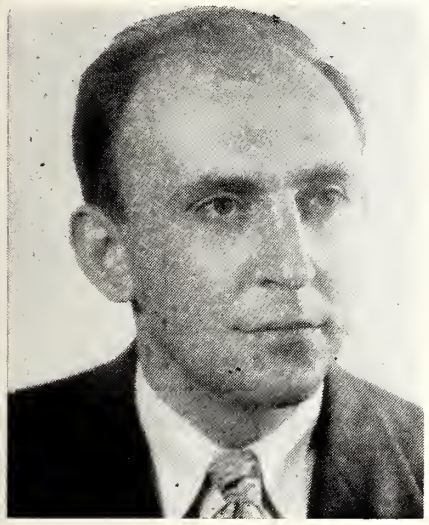
Old man Tuebingen, you were wrong of course. You took your morning paper too seriously. Yes, there was Kishineff and the Rumanian slaughters, and after the first war, Petlura and, later, that new Chnieknicki, who butchered six million of us before he was stopped. And yes, now they are starting it all over again in other countries and every day the papers tell us of a new disaster. But we never had to fold up here. Three times in forty years we replaced the plush carpet that old Gammel ordered from New York. We repaired the room and installed air conditioning; we knocked out two walls and doubled the seating capacity, and still we never had enough room.

In 1950 a committee called on me. Lipman Costa, who was old Tuebingen's grandson, was its spokesman. That's a mighty enterprising young man for you, incidentally. Owns the smartest fashion shop west of the Mississippi. Designers from Paris, and he runs a page ad in a swanky New York

(Please Turn to Page 22)

It Happened in the Year 5713

Four Jewish Men and One Jewish Woman Selected Citizen of the Year in North Carolina and Virginia Communities



JOSEPH H. HANCHROW

Joseph H. Hanchrow, local accountant and civic leader, was named Wilson's "Man of the Year," by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

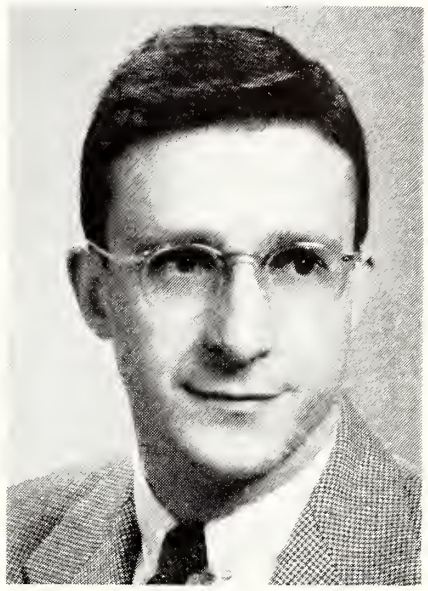
Mr. Hanchrow received the coveted award during Jaycee banquet held at the Wilson Moose Lodge.

He was selected as recipient of the honor by a secret committee composed of a number of Wilson's leading citizens.

The coveted designation "Man of the Year" and "Woman of the Year" was bestowed on four men and one woman during the past year, in five communities in Virginia and North Carolina. The five thus highly honored are Mrs. Emmanuel Falk and Le Roy Spegel, of Newport News, Va.; Leon Globman, of Martinsville, Va.; Elliott Schewel, of Lynchburg, Va., and Joseph H. Hanchrow, of Wilson, N. C.

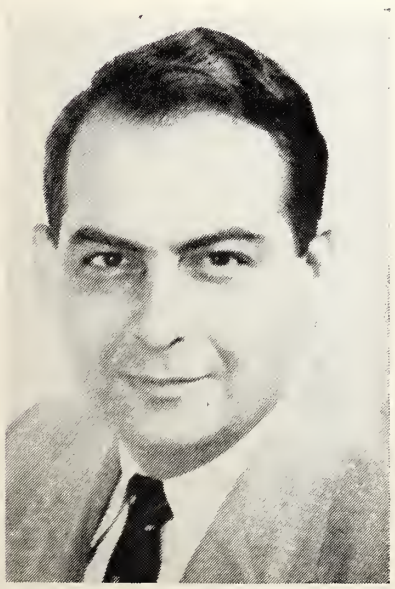
The most significant fact in connection with these honors, is that all are communities where the Jewish population is comparatively small. With thousands of non-Jews from whom a choice could have been made, Jewry can well be proud of the selection of their co-religionists for this signal designation. In all cases those chosen were prominent not only in the Jewish activities in their communities, but also found the time to devote their efforts to general civic and communal work. This is ample refutation for the charge frequently made, that Jews crawl into their shells and hold themselves apart from matters not immediately affecting their religion.

In each case notation was made of the honor bestowed at the time of the award, and congratulations extended. We deem it of sufficient importance to devote this page in further tribute, as one of the outstanding symbols of progress in the year 5713.



ELLIOT SCHEWEL

Elliot Schewel was honored when he was presented with the Lynchburg, Va., Junior Chamber of Commerce's Annual Distinguished Service Award as Man of the Year 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.



LEROY SPIEGEL

Mr. Leroy Spigel of Newport News, Va., was named "Man of the Year" by tthe 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.

MRS. EMANUEL FALK

Mrs. Emanuel Falk was paid her recognition as Newport New's "Woman of the Year" 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.

LEON GLOBMAN

Leon Globman was named the Outstanding Citizen of the year 1953 in Martinsville by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Martinsville, Va. 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.

Columbia Pictures Presents "The Juggler"

The Story of an Epoch Making Film—An Interview with the Director

By FANNIE E. KESSLER

Every once and a while a picture is born that defies even the customary enthusiastic description associated with Hollywood by tradition, to do it justice. Such a picture is "The Juggler", screen adaptation of Michael Blankfort's novel of the same name. All of the outdoor scenes were made in the State of Israel, and the work is a triumph, not only for the sterling cast, but for the director, Edward Dmytryk. Mrs. Kessler was privileged to interview Mr. Dmytryk while in Hollywood recently, and her impressions are herewith given as a prologue to a review of the picture itself.—The Editor.

It was in the dim-lighted, little restaurant of Italian vintage that we sat and waited for the man I was to interview. We did not wait lunch and was dawdling over the antipasto, while we glanced about. The comfortable booths were tenanted by many famous persons, both in name and directing, producing profession. There was a cool, and quiet air of relaxation so strangely missing from most of the hectic but famous Hollywood restaurants. Overhead the bottles of Chianti wine and wonderful cheeses hung from the rafters, and gave the atmosphere enchantment.

In the next booth several men listened attentively to Stanley Kramer, who could depart from the run-of-themill humdrum and give us the many remarkable pictures that brought stark reality to us in a new form.

Quietly and with the deep intensity that underscored everything he did, Mr. Edward Dmytryk arrived. Most men would be called stocky if they resembled this man's type but he only impressed you with the compactness of physique and the quiet observance of the world around him. You noticed his eyes first, then again and lastly, because they were centered on everything and the center of everything. He ordered and ate casually. He looked like a successful business man but when he spoke there was inspiration in everything he told you.

The story of the picture we leave to the discourse on it, printed below but in his own story we find the reason why he was able to film and bring to everyone who sees this picture the reality of Israel. He was deeply enthralled with this retrospective view of this new and great country as it unfolded before his eyes, that you lived it with him. Of what he had seen; the unfolding of a nation, not embryonic now, and the flame of Youth there that was the dominant present and future of Israel.

You could feel that he had delved into the hearts and thoughts of these people that he might know personally about the re-birth of a nation. To drink deeply of the beauty of the country, and to come away with the knowledge that the future was good there. Mr. Dymtryk spoke of the knowledge of the people of Israel, their happy reflexes towards the world. Their sincere desire to be able to live in peace with their Arab neighbor. International politics have long played their dissenting part in the relationship but that the habitants of Israel want to get along with their neighbors was a precluded belief.

Dmytryk spoke with fine intensity of the problems of the country; the reaction of youth towards the religious and dietary laws as empowered by one of the great and political religious groups in Israel. The youth of the country has asked many questions as to these things; refusing the accepted heredity of blindly following these laws. But, he added, with the educational values advancing and the mature judgment of the majority of future leaders amongst the Youth of the country, this problem of adaptation between the older and younger groups, each giving a little that a happy medium be found.

There is a vibrancy about this man that shows in his direction of this great picture "The Juggler". His deeply toned understanding of the Land of Israel reflects in each actor

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in
THE JUGGLER
With
MILLY VITALE

Paul Stewart Joey Walsh Alf Kjellin Beverly Washburn
Charles Lane John Banner Richard Benedict
and Oscar Karlweis

Screen Play by ..... MICHAEL BLANKFORT
Based on his novel, "The Juggler'
Music Score ..... GEORGE ANTHEIL
Musical Director ..... MORRIS STOLOFF
Associate Producer ..... MICHAEL BLANKFORT
Production Design by ..... RUDOLPH STERNAD
Editorial Supervision ..... HARRY GERSTAD, A.C.E.
Production Manager ..... CLEM BEAUCHAMP
Director of Photography ..... ROY HUNT
Art Director ..... ROBERT PETERSON
Film Editor ..... AARON STELL, A.C.E.
Set Decorator ..... FRANK TUTTLE
Assistant Director ..... CARTER DeHAVEN, JR.
Technical Adviser ..... DAVID ANDERMAN
Sound Engineer ..... LODGE CUNNINGHAM
Orchestrations by ..... ARTHUR MORTON
Directed by ..... EDWARD DMYTRYK

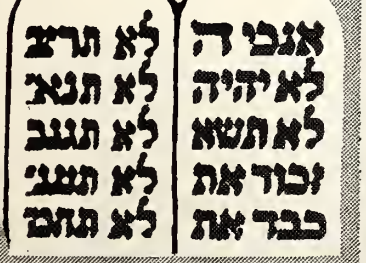
Hans and Ya' El Join in the Traditional Hora

of the cast, and their portrayal of their role.

When we left our interview and the restaurant, we stood in the bright California sunlight, so much like the climate of Israel, and talked for a moment. We felt we had been privileged to have this interview with Mr. Dymtryk who left us with a bouyancy and sense of inspiration with which only a charming and deeply understanding person could imbue one.

(Please Turn to Page 48)

At this High Holy Day season



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which they exchange at our convenient pick-up centers for your choice of these seven new and improved kosher gift parcels, packed in Israel and ready for delivery after August 10th . . . now revised to give you even more variety and greater value in each and every package . . . Standard, $10.50; Glatt Standard, $10.50 Special, $14.50; Glatt Special, $14.50; Super, $19.50 Select, $26.50 and Family, $38.50.

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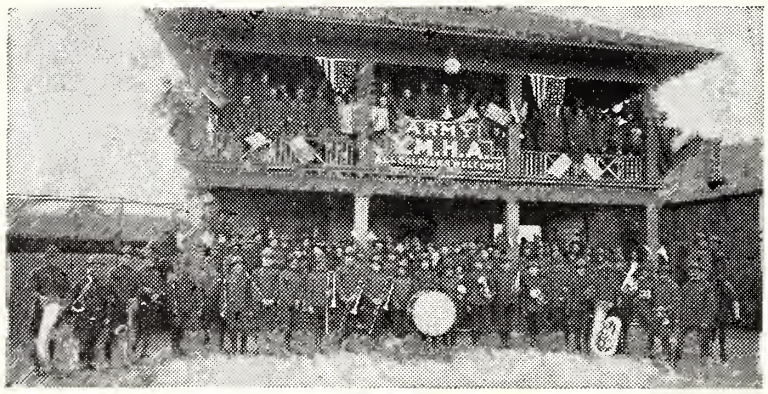
The Jewish Community Center—Its First 100 Years

The interesting and profoundly effective role of the Jewish Community Center and YM-YWHA in the creation of our American Jewish community is appropriately dramatized by the one hundredth anniversary of this institution. The celebration of the centennial of the Jewish Community Center, which is to begin on a nation wide basis in the fall of this year and continue until the spring of '54, calls the attention of American Jewry to an agency in Jewish life which has served with skill and devoted intelligence in good times and bad, in war years and in peace.

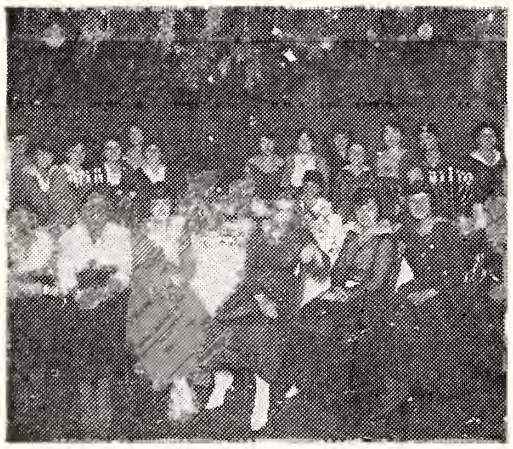
It was in the year 1854, in the city of Baltimore, that a Young Men's Hebrew Association was organized. This modest forerunner of the modern Jewish Community Center arose in response to a need; the Center as we know it today is still in the business of responding to needs. In fact it is this very responsiveness, and the sensitive flexibility of the Center program and function, that are its keenest elements of service. And it must be noted, in this connection, that a large share of credit for the Center's time-and emergency-tested ability to serve the Jewish community so magnificently goes to the organization that is the focal point of the Jewish Community Center movement: the National Jewish Welfare Board. The JWB—as this national association of Jewish Community Centers and Young Men's-Women's Hebrew Associations is popularly known—has in the decades of its existence served as leader, guide, adviser, and coordinator of the Centers and Ys of the nation—as resource, stimulator, and representative of the Center movement.

Earnestly engaged in preserving the Jewish heritage and making its riches and strengths available to an ever-increasing number of Jews, the Center has bent its splendid efforts toward helping individual Jews become informed and understanding Americans and affirmative, loyal Jews. The contribution and achievement of the Center in the course of its century of existence give us a sense of gladness and wholesome pride. Its work during this substantial stretch of time encourages us to look ahead with eager interest to the years before us, to the constructive role the Jewish Community Center will play in the continuing development of the American Jewish community. A genuinely impelling force, the Center in its exciting lifetime has made a truly imponderable contribution to an invigorated Jewish life in America and can be counted upon to deepen and expand its dramatic and dynamic role in the life of American Jewry.

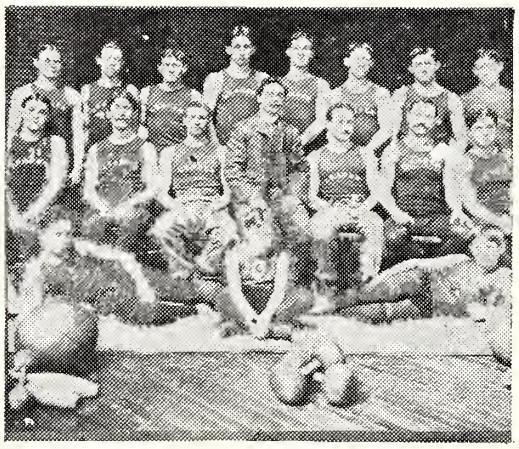


MORALE: On the Mexican border, 1916.

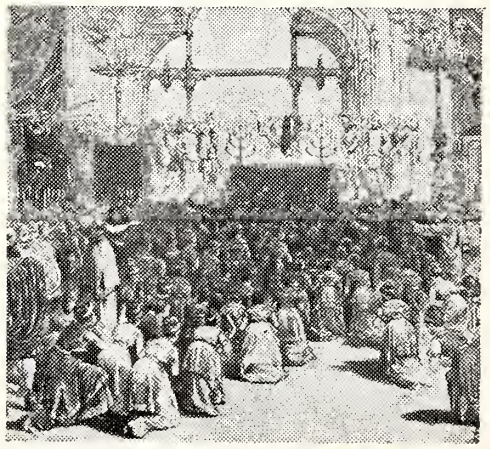
ADULT EDUCATION: An evening class in English, in the 20s, at the N. Y. YWHA.



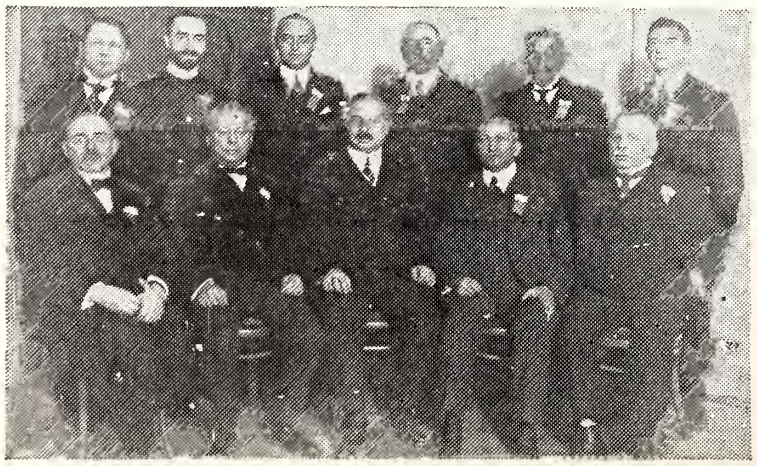
FESTIVAL CELEBRATIONS: The ladies observe Sukkos in traditional manner.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION: A team of gymnasts at the 92nd St. Y, 1898.



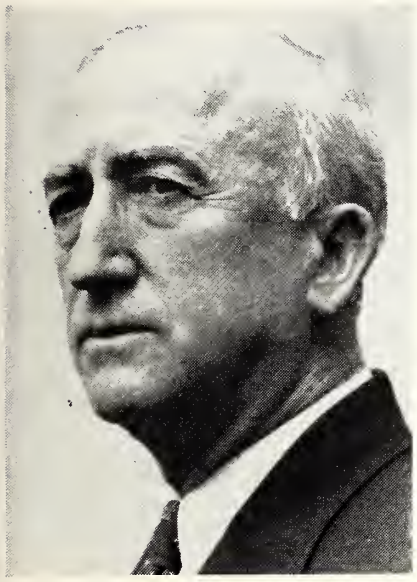
HANUKAH: A magnificent pageant, in New York, presented by the Y at Academy of Music, 1879.



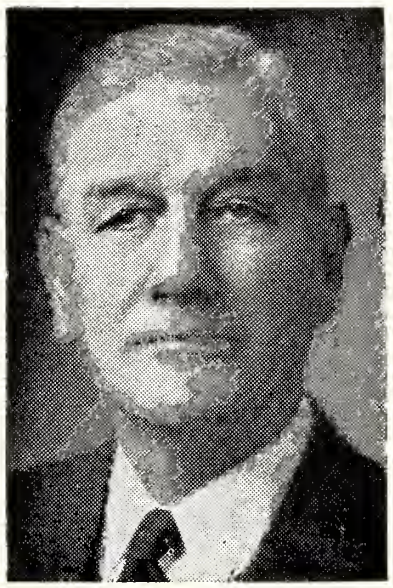
JWB FOUNDERS: Col. Harry Cutler, first president of JWB (seated, center), flanked by such distinguished colleagues as Louis Marshall and Dr. Cyrus Adler. Standing, 2d from left, Dr. David de Sola Pool.

CORNERSTONE LAYING: Pres. Coolidge (front row, center) at ceremony of Washington, D. C., Jewish Community Center, 1925.

New Year Greetings From Three Governors

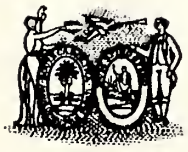


HON. JAMES F. BYRNES



HON. JOHN S. BATTLE

HON. WILLIAM B. UMSTEAD



STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
COLUMBIA

July 28, 1953

I am pleased to have this opportunity to send greetings to the readers of the Times-Outlook on the occasion of the Jewish New Year.

I wish for each one a memorable celebration and the best of Happy New Years.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

James F. Byrnes

JFB;mkd

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
RICHMOND

It gives me pleasure to extend my greetings and best wishes on the occasion of the celebration of the Jewish New Year.

America has risen to its present status as a champion of freedom and democracy by reason of the united efforts of all our people and it is particularly fitting that we recognize at this time the outstanding contribution of the Jewish people to the development and progress of this great counry.

Sincerely yours,

John S. Battle

aht

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
RALEIGH

July 31, 1953

I am happy to have this opportunity to send my greetings to all my Jewish friends and to Jewish people everywhere on the occasion of the Jewish New Year. I wish for you during the coming year good health, happiness and generous rewards for your labors. I am aware of the many contributions made to the life of North Carolina and to the Nation by the members of the Jewish race. Your skill, talents and industry have established records in the business world, the professional fields, the arts and in many other outlets of human endeavor.

Jewish leaders have been outstanding exponents of the creed of brotherhood among all men. They have contributed a great deal to the establishment of better understanding and tolerance in our human relationships.

With kindest regards and best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

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ROSH HASHONAH ON THE HILLS OF EPHRAIM

By CHARLES PASSMAN, Director of Malben

As dusk begins to settle over the hills of Ephraim, a long procession of white-clad figures begins to wind its way through the lanes of Ein Shemer, a small village halfway between Haifa and Tel Aviv, on the edge of the Israel coastal plain. The procession is remarkable not only for its raiment — the traditional garb worn by orthodox Jews on Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur — but also for the age of those in it. Everyone in the long line is more than 60 years old. For this is a unique village in a unique country — a complete community of aged, all of them recent immigrants.

For most of them this is the first New Year which they are spending in the village, which has been established by Malben, the Joint Distribution Committee's program in Israel. Most of the old folk have been in the country two or three years. But, because they had no means and no place to go, until now they had been unable to leave the tents and corrugated iron shacks of the immigrant camps, in which their more fortunate fellow - immigrants spent shorter periods. And, were it not for American Jewry and its contributions to the United Jewish Appeal, none of the 1,000 aged of Ein Shemer would be able to spend their first New Year's Eve in the village that will be home to them for the rest of their lives.

And so in the synagogues of Ein Shemer (there are four small ones to permit immigrant groups from all parts of the world to celebrate the high holidays in the manner to which they have been accustomed all their lives) as well as in synagogues in nine smaller old-age homes set up by **Malben** in other parts of the country—a thousand old men and women are thinking, this Rosh Hashonah, of all those across the sea who have made it possible for them to find shelter for the evening of their lives.

A walk through these little synagogues would reflect the diverse strains in Israel's present population through the bustling streets of Tel Aviv.

In Ein Shemer, for example, services are held in the Ashkenazi (Western European) tradition, in Sephardic style (by Jews from Greece, Bulgaria and Turkey whose migration from Spain hundreds of years ago is proclaimed by the fact that they all know Ladino) and in Yemenite fashion. Walking into the Yemenite synagogue, one is immediately struck by one phenomenom —that half the men appear to be reading the prayer books upside-down or sideways. This does not mean that they cannot read—on the contrary. Their strange ability was born in years of training in the small cheders of the desert villages, where books were a rare treasure and a dozen or more pupils had to share one copy seated in a circle around their teacher.

Equally striking in their synagogue is the beauty of the Scroll of the Law, written on thick leather with an ink derived from native plants of the Yemen and inscribed by means of goose quills or other feathers. On the other hand, their womenfolk, seated in a separate room, are not able to read at all because, since women do not play an essential part in orthodox Jewish ritual, it was considered unnecessary to teach them to read.

Another group of **Malben** patients who are particularly joyous this New Year are the residents of the Jaffa old-age home, because they have been able to extend the hospitality of their synagogue to residents of a nearby housing project for new immigrants. Feeling elated that they can offer something to the younger generation, they have gladly opened their doors to their new neighbors.

Stories of this kind could be told about Rosh Hashonah observances at a great many of the hospitals, custodial care centers and sheltered workshops which **Malben** has established for sick, invalid and handicapped immigrants all over the country—such as the story of wheelchair patients of the Machaneh Yisrael hospital, who mingle on New Year's Day with personnel from the nearby airport of Lydda, giving to youngsters recovering slowly from polio a chance to discuss earnestly with visiting airmen the mechanics of jet propulsion.

And the new year also brings hope to the many who are still waiting for their turn—the thousands of aged, the hundreds of invalids and the handicapped workers. For **Malben** is building new homes for old folk, expanding its facilities for those who need institutional care, and seeking

new ways and means of integrating those with permanent handicaps into the economic life of their new country.

It is just over three and a half years since **Malben** was founded. In this period, no less than 35,000 new immigrants have benefited directly from **Malben** services—by receiving hospital treatment, often for prolonged periods, by attending one of the out-patient clinics which supply orthopedic appliances, artificial limbs, spectacles, dentures, and even motorized tricycles for the legless and paralyzed; or by entering a custodial care center for chronic patients or one of the ten old-age homes for the thousands of old folk who came to Israel with no money and no one to welcome them.

The landmarks of the past year are: the abolition of waiting lists for TB patients—no mean achievement considering that a known 4,000 TB sufferers have entered the country since 1948, at a time when existing bed capacity for TB patients was only 500; the completion of the largest TB hospital in the Middle East, which **Malben** established at Be'er Yaacov and opened in stages from mid-1951 onward; and the opening of a unique institution—a home for aged, chronic TB patients who, while able to walk about, cannot mingle with the community at large because of the danger of infection, yet do not need hospital care.

Another milestone was the official inauguration of the Ein Shemer "Village for the Aged," a complete community of a thousand old immigrants. Its facilities are being further extended so that another 500 aged will soon be able to leave their tents or corrugated iron huts in immigrant camps, where they may have

Dr. Arthur T. Jacobs, of Larchmont, N. Y., management consultant of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, has been appointed Executive Director of HIAS, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, major global migration agency, to succeed Isaac L. Asofsky, who retired from active service with the Society last November, it was announced by Ben Touster, President of HIAS.

BUCKINGHAM-VIRGINIA SLATE CORPORATION

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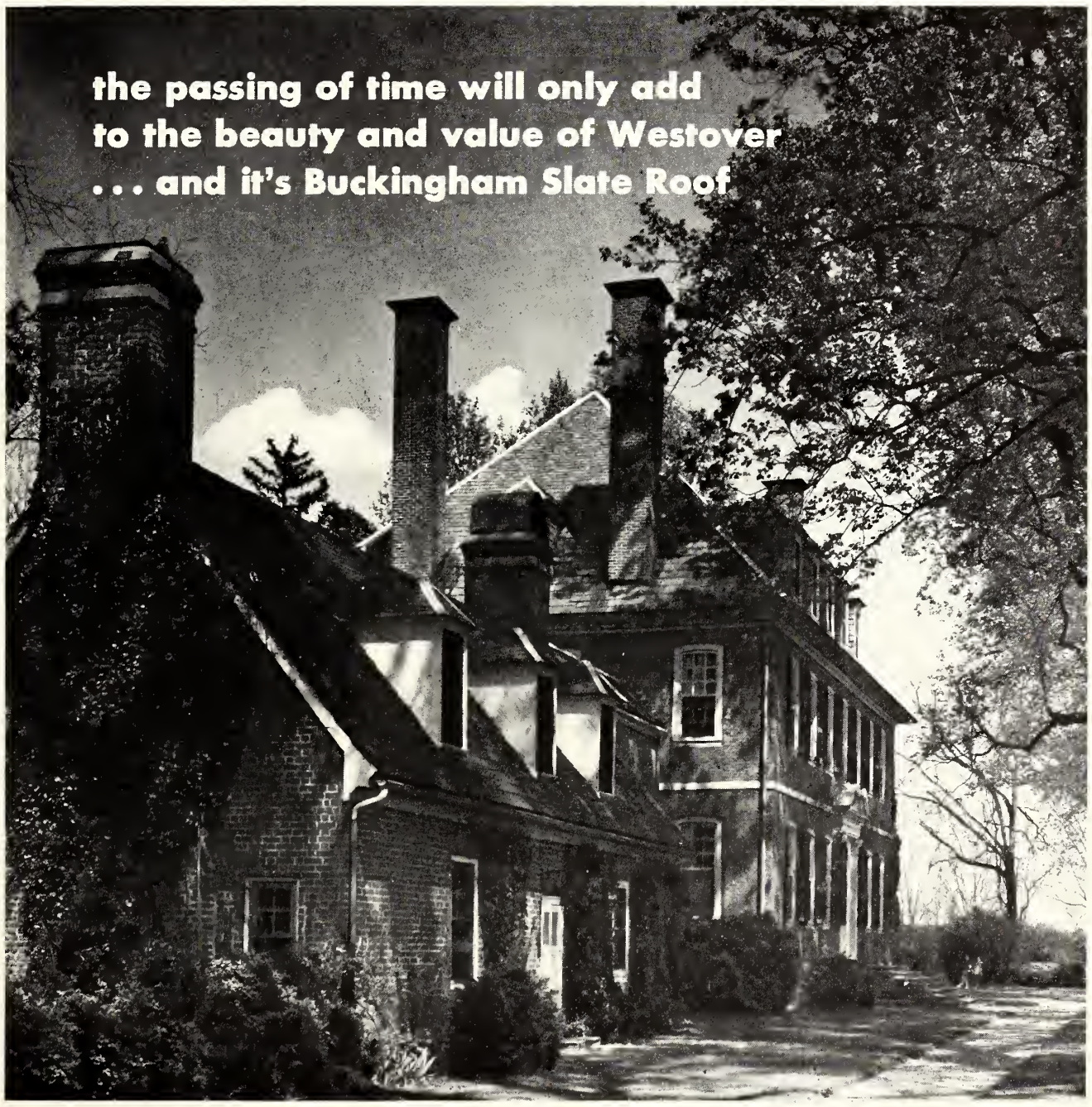
wishes you a very happy New Year



Westover: This historic Virginia Mansion is roofed for permanence and beauty with BUCKINGHAM-VIRGINIA SLATE. *Photo by Va. C. of C.*

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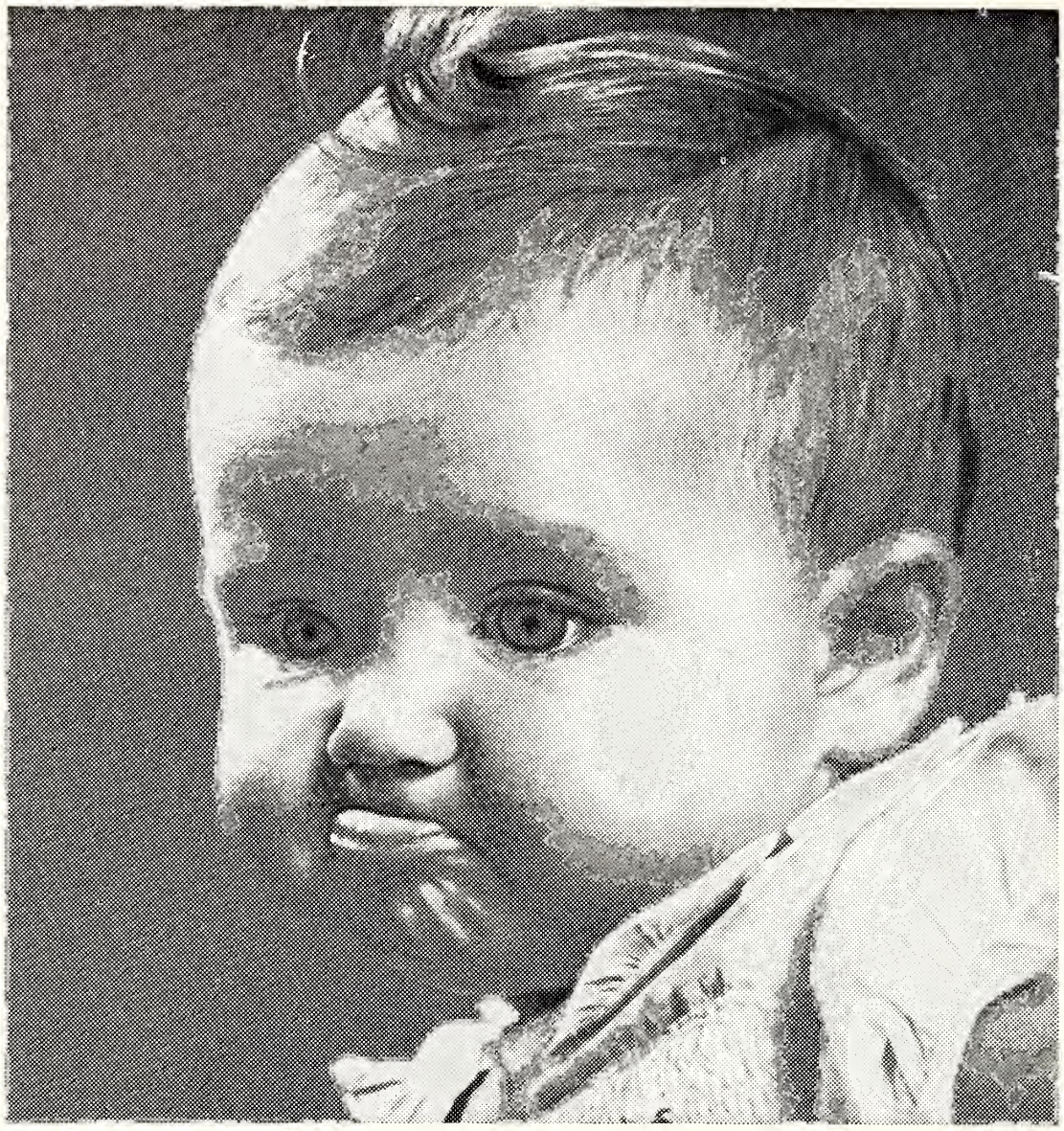

"I shoulda stayed single"

Poor old Mom never gets a chance at the telephone. Her teen-age son, teen-age daughter, and husband have a virtual monopoly on making calls. Fortunately, most people on party lines are more considerate. They keep their calls reasonably brief and allow time between calls for others to use the line. These are simple courtesies, but they enable everyone to share in good telephone service. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia.

spent up to three years since their arrival in the country. Life in the "Village for the Aged" will mean for them not only an improvement in accomodation, but a move to what will be their home for the rest of their lives, integration into a permanent community and the chance to be as useful and productive as their physical condition permits. For nearly all the work of the village—from vegetable-growing to bookkeeping—is done by the residents themselves.

The changes in Israel's economic climate that have taken place of late have increased the difficulties of integrating into the economy those immigrants with permanent handicaps, who might have found work when all labor was at a premium. These are the blind, victims of trachoma, the Oriental eye-disease; the hundreds suffering from severe internal diseases contracted in concentration camps or as the result of starvation and miserable housing conditions in Oriental ghettos; and the many amputees, cripples, and partially paralyzed who form a grave problem even in a more absorptive economy.

Malben therefore has had to redouble its efforts to find work for them, to establish additional sheltered workshops where they can be given jobs suited to their physical condition, and to extend its constructive loan project, under which those able to operate small shops

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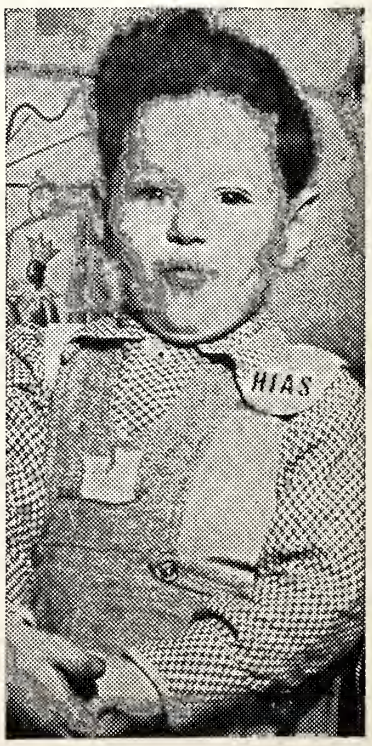

Benzion Kuncman, two-year-old Israeli polio victim, whose last hope to be able to walk lies in the unique treatment he can obtain at the Bellevue Medical Center in New York, as he arrived in the U. S. along with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Kuncman, with the aid of HIAS, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society.

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A Week Before Rosh Hashonah

By MOSES W. BECKELMAN, Director General, Overseas Operations, Joint Distribution Committee

It was an ordinary day in the history of the Joint Distribution Committee. With Rosh Hashonah 5714 a little more than a week away, an art exhibit opened in Paris featuring drawings done by some of the 1,000 Jewish boys and girls, most of them orphans, who live in JDC-supported homes and institutions in France. In Munich, Germany, a transport of "hard core" cases — young people and old people, the victims of Nazism whose scars are taking longest to heal—boarded a train for Norway. In Casablanca, Morocco, a new class of ragged ghetto children enrolled in the local Alliance Israelite School. In Beersheba, Israel, a grocery store opened in an immigrant camp.

These were ordinary events in the history of JDC because they happen every day. But to the human beings whose lives were touched by them, they were moments of high drama. They made up those brief instants in time when an old life is cast aside, ready to be forgotten, and a new life begins. It was fitting that they took place only a short time before the old year ended, and a new year opened.

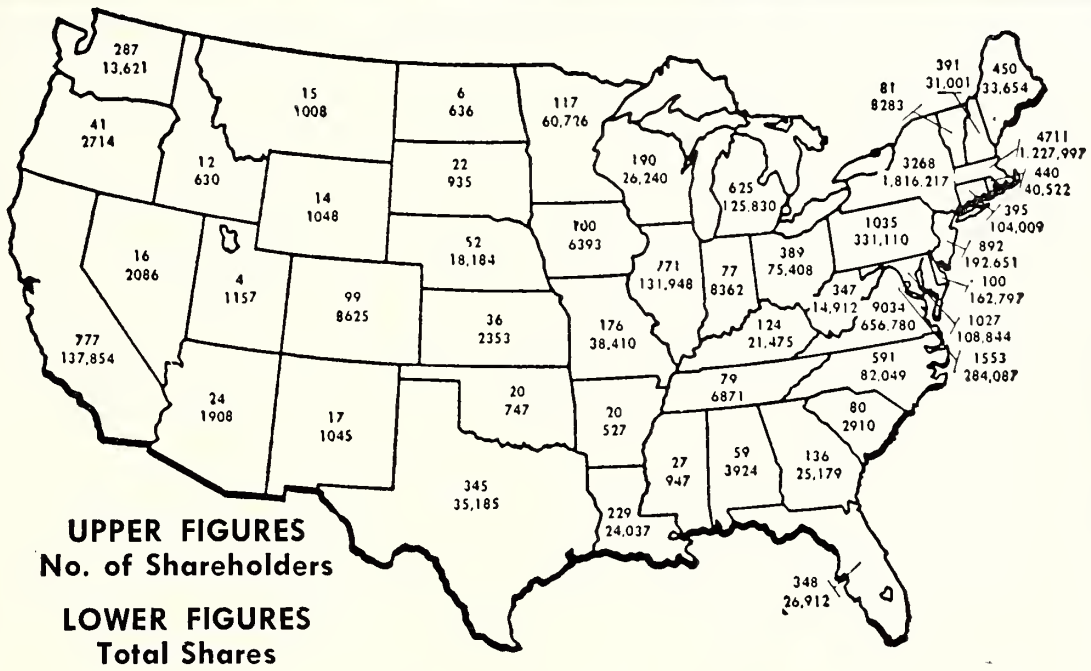
These ordinary and extraordinary events are bound together. One link connects the Jewish orphan in France to the grocer in Beersheba. One chain holds the tuberculosis DP, bound for a new home in Norway, to the street urchin in Morocco. That link, that chain has been forged by the Jews of America who —through their support of the United Jewish Appeal—make the work of the Joint Distribution Committee possible.

The Story of Noel Kempler

Among the paintings hung in the Paris salon are several by Noel Kempler, 14 years old, one of nearly a thousand Jewish war orphans still under JDC's care in France. In 1945, when Noel first entered the JDC orpanage which has become his home, the psychiatrist attached to the institution asked the child to draw a picture of himself and of the house he lives in. Noel sat down and sketched a house suspended in space, constructed almost entirely of bars. The self-portrait showed a thin, sad child dressed in the striped clothing of a concentration camp prisoner.

What was the story behind this tortured child? When Noel was four years old, living in Paris during the war, Nazi troopers arrested his parents and deported them to concentration camp from which they never returned. Noel, visiting an aunt at the time, was saved. But from that moment until the day of liberation, the boy spent his days confined to one room in a boarding house to prevent his discovery by the Nazis. Images of concentration camps began to haunt him. The World—the four walls of his room —closed in.

When Paris was freed, Noel was placed in a JDC home for Jewish



VEPCO, A PUBLIC UTILITY

Vepco stock is widely held by the Public —in fact, it is held in every State in the Union. Men hold slightly more Common stock than women, but the women hold almost twice as much Preferred stock of Vepco as do men. A breakdown of Vepco stock holdings shows the following distribution:

	Common Stock	Preferred Stock
Men	1,038,822	41,767
Women	922,011	74,617
Joint Accounts	157,295	3,797
Trust Accounts	464,892	41,871
Nominees	1,421,538	125,504
Institutions and Others	1,436,476	201,915
Total Shares	5,441,034	489,471

There are about 22,000 holders of Vepco's Common stock and 7,800 holders of its Preferred stock. Nearly 10,000 of these reside within the area served by the company, which includes most of the State of Virginia and parts of West Virginia and of North Carolina.

These stockholders, through voluntary investment, have helped make possible the large annual construction programs of Vepco, particularly during the past seven years, during which time the company has more than doubled its generating capacity, which now totals over 1,000,000 kilowatts. And, approximately $40,000,000 more is being spent this year by Vepco for more power station capacity at its Portsmouth and Possum Point stations and on its new hydro development on the Roanoke River, where the Free Enterprise system recently won such a notable decision from the United States Supreme Court.

These new projects offer further opportunities to the Public to invest in them, if they see fit. Those who do not see fit will not be *taxed* to make the projects possible.

P.S.—A copy of our Annual Report will be gladly mailed upon request.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

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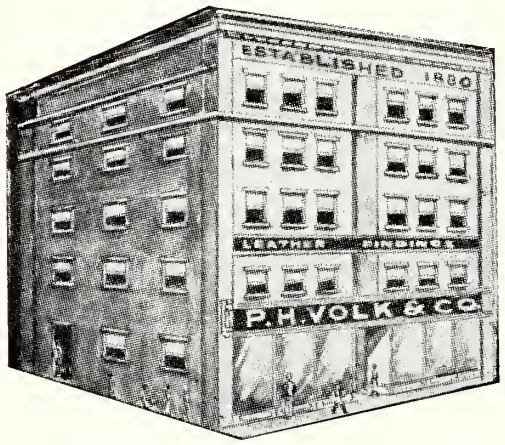
Happy New Year from the

לשנה טובה תכתבו

P. H. VOLK and COMPANY



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war orphans. There, he began to know gentleness and kindness again. The directors of the home, a young married couple, made sure Noel ate hot, nourishing meals, they sent him to school, encouraged him to join the other children at play. The warm, attractive way in which the Jewish holidays were celebrated awoke a new interest in the child, strengthened his feelings of being part of a real family again.

A second drawing by Noel, twelve months later, indicated improvement; and in the third self-portrait the psychiatrist asked him to do a year after that, Noel showed his rehabilitation was complete. The picture revealed a smiling youngster with cheeks the color of apples; behind him was a big red house; two roads led to it and a bright sun shone on a happy scene. Today Noel's guardians know him to be a friendly and affectionate child and a good student. This Rosh Hashonah Noel is still under JDC care and must remain at the home until he is graduated from high school. Then he'll go out into the world, strong and eager to make his mark.

The Story of Julius Z.

While the children's arc work was still on display, a group of Jewish DP's stood on the platform of the Munich railroad station. They were "hard core" cases—former tuberculosis patients and their families, waiting for the train that would take them to Norway in time to begin a new year in a new land.

The Norway-bound DP's in the transport were not the first group to resettle in Norway; other DP's had left last year for the same country. Other groups of TB and post-TB cases from the DP areas have been accepted for resettlement in Sweden under a similar scheme worked out by JDC and the Swedish Government. JDC meets all costs in connection with the projects, including transportation charges and a lump-sum payment to the government for each immigrant accepted.

Among those standing on the platform was Julius Z, and by his spirited interest in the coming event, it was hard to realize that here was a man who had lost two families in two generations.

Julius was a boy in Poland when his whole family—his parents and six brothers and sisters—perished in a typhus epidemic following World War I. Raised in a Warsaw orphanage, he learned the trade of a mechanic; by the time he was 24, Julius was married and the father of a little girl. Then Poland fell to the Nazis; Julius was thrown into a concentration camp and lost contact with his family. Returning after the war, he found his wife and daughter had died in the Warsaw ghetto. Nothing remained to keep him in Poland; he made his way to a DP camp in Germany where, in 1946, JDC doctors recognized serious TB symptoms in him.

Julius was assigned to a JDC-supported sanatorium in Germany where he was slowly nursed back to health. Rejected for immigration to half a dozen countries because of his lung condition, he remained in Camp Foehrenwald—last remaining Jewish DP camp in Germany—until a special resettlement plan worked out by JDC and the Norwegian Government afforded him an extraordinary opportunity to pick up his life again.

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The Meaning of Academic Freedom

By STANLEY A. WOLPERT

Following is the text of the first prize winning essay in the recent nation-wide contest conducted by the Council of Jewish Women.—THE EDITOR.

. . . To the teacher, to the scholar on the high road of reason leading to truth, academic freedom is society's green light. It isgnifies, "You go, you who have been tested and tried by your teachers and colleagues, you who have learned through arduous study and long years of disciplined labor how to use honestly and objectively the tools of scholarship, the books, the logic, the facts of history and the natural world, you who have mastered the art and science of education, investigation and clear thinking, you go on unafraid, go as Prometheus went —steal more of the fire from Olympus." And if at the end of his road the scholar arrives at conclusions in conflict with popular opinion, or not in keeping with the current phase of an evolving national policy, or inimical to powerful groups in society, acdamic freedom means that no government or newspaper or individual will be permitted to force a retraction of those conclusions, to ban or burn them, to punish in vengeance their champion. It means that in the world of ideas,

(Please Turn to Page 109)

Mrs. Milton L. Anfenger, whose late husband served 7 consecutive terms as president of the National Jewish Hospital at Denver, is presented an engraved resolution and the gavel Mr. Anfenger used, at a ceremony marking dedication of a plaque in her husband's memory at the pioneer, free, non-sectarian tuberculosis institution. Making the presentation is NJH President Joseph H. Silversmith.

American Oil Company
wishes you
a very happy
New Year

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Best Wishes for a Happy New Year

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B'nai B'rith 5th District Holds Wildacres Institute

Greater opportunities for the creative survival of American Jewry exist now than ever before, Dr. Albert I. Gordon told the Institute of Judaism sponsored here by B'nai B'rith District No. 5, August 5th-9th. At the same time, however, Dr. Gordon warned against the general weakening of the religious base of Jewish life in America and the increasingly serious problem of intermarriage. Dr. Gordon is the spiritual leader of Congregation Emanuel, of Newton Center, Mass.

Major theme of this Institute was "The American Jewish Community." Besides Dr. Gordon, other faculty members who discussed this theme were Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, of Hebrew Union College; Professor Salo W. Baron of Columbia University; and Philip M. Klutznick, President of B'nai B'rith. The Wildacres meeting is one of 10 B'nai B'rith Institutes of Judaism being held in various parts of the United States and Europe this year.

Citing the narrowing of differences among American Jews as one of the factors favorable to Jewish survival, Dr. Gordon said:

"More American Jews are thinking, acting and holding to a core of values in common . . . . The growing lines of indistinction between Jews who call themselves Orthodox, Reform or Conservative is likely to make for a healthy unity of purpose as contrasted with an unwholesome uniformity."

Dr. Gordon also noted that while "present day leadership is often weak, improperly motivated and inadequately prepared for its tasks, there appears to be an ever-increasing number of up-and-coming laymen who are beginning to challenge their leaders."

Faculty of the 5th District Institute of Judaism at Wildacres in an informal moment: Left to right: Rabbi Albert I. Gordon, Salo Baron, Jacob R. Marcus and Philip M. Klutznick.

6th Annual Institute of Judaism, Sponsored Jointly by the Nortth Carolina B'nai B'rith Association and the Fifth District Grand Lodge of B'nai B'rith, Held at Wildacres, Little Switzerland June 12th-16th. The Faculty Consisted of Dr. Abraham A. Neuman, Maurice Samuel and Rabbi Maurice L. Zigmond. Above, Collectively: Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ackerman, Louis Baer, Jack Biller, Ellis Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal, Mrs. Sam Blumenthal, Chester A. Brown, Mrs. Seymour Brown, Victor Cooper, Jerome Deitch, Mrs. Bernard Facher, Ellis Farber, Will Farber, Mrs. Leon H. Feldman, Mrs. Leopold V. Freudberg, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Greenberg, Isadore Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hanchrow, Miss Hannah Heller, Isaac Hobowsky, Ben Kingoff, Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levin, Robert Liverman, Meyer Mackler, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mann, Samuel Marks, Miss Elizabeth Mensh, Simon Meyer, Dr. Philip Naumoff, Dr. and Mrs. Abraham A. Neuman, Mrs. Sidney Parks, Fred Pearlman, Mrs. Max Pollock, Miss Sylvia Pollow, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rand, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roth, Maurice Samuel. Julius Strause, Mrs. Louis N. Valenstein, Maurice Weinstein, Dr. Maurice L. Zigmond.

WHAT WILDACRES STANDS FOR

By JOSEPH H. HANCHROW

The following is part of a letter which Mr. Hanchrow, one of those most actively identified with the B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism held at Wildacres for the past six years, read at the Sixth Annual Institute in June. It is part of a letter addressed to Sidney G. Kusworm, who is chairman of a special committee which Philip Klutznick, National B'nai B'rith president, appointed to evaluate the work of the Institutes.—THE EDITOR.

I am delighted to learn that you are chairman of the special evaluative committee on Institutes. With your indulgence I should like to present my thoughts about Institutes.

Although I was one of the small group of founders, I opposed a State B'nai B'rith allocation of $250 for our second Institute. I did not think it wise to use B'nai B'rith funds to subsidize a "vacation" for some 50 men. How short-sighted I was. How happy, now, that our side lost. How many dividends that small investment has paid.

For Wildacres is not a "vacation" for a few. It is not a "good time," a diversion, a passing experience, a glorified adult Jewish Sunday School, a pious retreat, a miniature convention, nor a specialized adult camp. It has meant many things to many people. I write about the reactions of my friends, my wife, myself. From the outset a high degree of scholarship has prevailed. I well recall the lengthy debate, over four years ago, before the N. C. B. B. Executive Committee on the issue to permit women to attend the Institute. The argument was offered that the presence of women would make the Institute "too social." That women might detract from the intense atmosphere of study and learning. But a majority felt that men and women were equal intellectually, and that those whose interests were purely "social," whether men or women, would not climb the mountain.

If the sole accomplishment of the Institute created an opportunity to sit before the great Jewish thinkers of our time and to learn, discuss and study our heritage, that would have been sufficient. If the Institute was but the medium for the collective expression of Jewish problems, and a means to seek their solutions, that would have been sufficient. If the Institute provided a group of B'nai

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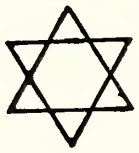

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B'rith leaders a brief oppotrunity to live, work and think together, comparing their respective points of view as individuals, members of B'nai B'rith, and of the American Jewish Community, that would have been sufficient. But in addition to all this the Institute has rendered a greater service.

Through the knowledge and stimulation received at the Institute many have been assisted in making a happier adjustment to life itself. Strong inner conflicts have been brought into focus and their universality explored. For a few, the void of religious knowledge existing among American Jews is slowly being filled. Ideas of unity and respect for the three wings of our faith have been developed as an answer to the internecine warfare now waged about us.

And after one leaves the mountain, the Institute and its inspiration remain. Through discussions at home others gain some of the inspiration. And through books to which one was introduced there is a constant link with the faculty and the great ideas and thoughts presented.

There is the development of a strong vital interest in Judaism and a modern religion, a way of life, the most satisfying philosophy yet devised for living with man and God.

In the community in which I live we have had an incorporated congregation for over 32 years. It was organized by observant Orthodox Jews. But these men lacked inspiration. They did not build a house of worship. They waited for over 30 years until a few men, Institute alumni, in turn inspired a community. Until a few men learned that Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Jews could have a satisfying spiritual experience together, and could convince others of this fact. Next mont month our Temple will be completed. Our 15 families feel great pride in it, but it stands as an adjective of the Institutes potency.

I know of some homes in which a few years ago there never had been a Jewish book, probably not ever a prayer book. Today there are prayer books, there are Bibles, there are Jewish histories and novels, there are Jewish philosophical discourses and religious tracts, there are memberships in the Jewish Publication Society and in the American Jewish Historical Society, there is great participation in B'nai B'rith, in Temple or Synagogue, in all places of Jewish life, there is greater respect for tradition, and dignified observance of custom modified to meet our present way of life. There is the beginning of Jewish knowledge and a thirst for more Jewish knowledge. And always there is the desire to return, again, to the Institute; to the feet of the scholars, with the color and majesty of the Omnipotent's frame for one of the most glorious pulpits ever created.

The ideal setting of Wildacres is not easily duplicated. Every section of the country does not have a Dick and Madolyn Blumenthal with their intense feeling of dedication nor the inspired and gifted leadership of Maurice Weinstein. But great thoughts, presented by great men, with an inspirational background as a catalyst can achieve similar results elsewhere.

Millions of American Jews today are hiding from their heritage. They are part of the great mass who worship at the altar of the twin-headed Moloch of cynicism and materialism. No religious group, preaching its particular ideology has been able to crack the hard polished shell of their psuedo-sophistication which insulates these people from their heritage.

But laymen, Institute inspired laymen, going forth among the people, will daily and continually initiate thoughts of mutual respect and understanding and whet the appetite for greater knowledge and learning.

I have been active in B'nai B'rith for several years. I take greatest pride in my work with the Institute of Judaism.

That is what the Institute has meant to me, to my friends and what I believe it could mean to American Jewry.

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Israel's Economic Policies and Prospects

By DAVID HOROWITZ

Mr. Horowitz was formerly Director General of the Treasury and Economic Advisor to the Government of Israel. He had been designated Director of the new Israel State Bank.—THE EDITOR.

Five years have passed since the establishment of the State of Israel and at this juncture a retrospective survey of its position and policies may serve as a clue for the evaluation of its future prospects.

The country is still engaged in a difficult struggle for economic survival and The Economist (London) wonders: What is the "conjuring trick whereby international payments have been balanced by a country that is buying so very much more than it sells. The expedients adopted are a mystery to the layman." What is astounding in view of the realities of the situation are not the strains and stresses, but rather the enigma of progress in the face of well nigh insuperable difficulties.

The establishment of the State resulted in far-reaching changes and transformations in the political, territorial and demographic spheres: a new political entity; new territorial frontiers; the Arab exodus; and Jewish mass immigration. The new State had to adopt during the War of Liberation, as every state must in time of grave emergency, a system of managed and controlled economy. Its connections with the sterling bloc were cut off by the Mandatory Government several months before the termination of the Mandate, and the Arab countries proclaimed their economic boycot of Israel. On the other hand, the Government of the United States and Jewry all over the world, and particularly in America, extended generous economic assistance to the new State. Israel had to assume the responsibility for her own balance of payments, a responsibility which was formerly that of the Mandatory Government. All economic signs indicate a considerable growth and expansion, in absolute figures, but the crucial economic problems of the country—absorption of immigrants, balance of payments, inflation — become ever graver and more difficult.

The greatest and most far-reaching change occurred in the sphere of demographic development. Immigration was unlimited, and political factors such as persecution of Jews in several countries and the plight of displaced Jews in camps in Germany increased the scope of immigration on a vast scale. In the first four years of the State's existence, practically the entire Jewish populations of various countries, such as Yemen, Iraq, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, were transferred to Israel. During this period the population of Israel more than doubled, and Jewish immigration exceeded the total Jewish immigration into Palestine during the seventy years of Jewish colonization. Immigrants who came to Israel after the establishment of the State now form the majority of the population.

(Please Turn to Page 24)

Samuel J. Borowsky, president of the Histadruth Ivrith of America delivered his presidential address at the 36th anniversary convention of the organization at Attlantic Citty, N. J.

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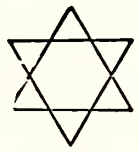
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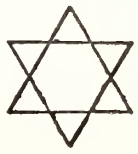

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The Old Rabbi Looks at the Rubble

(Continued from Page 6)

magazine. He and Harry Utterman and Jess Plath came to my study that spring afternoon. Utterman I'd confirmed in 1926 or '27—the year escapes me—but I remember how he forgot his part and had to sit down, much to the embarrassment of his parents. Plath's picture was in Time a few months ago. His father was wiped out in 1930 and tried to take an overdose of pills and I had to go over to his house at one a. m, hurrying through the slippery streets half-dead with fatigue myself, and persuade him that he couldn't do this to his family and himself. Plath should see that boy of his now, ten million dollars and a yacht down in the Gulf.

Well, boys, I said under my breath, when they came in, I know why you're here and what you want. In 1925, your fathers, acting on the motion of Abe Yeff, elected me rabbi for life, and now you've come for that contract. They fussed around a little, these youngsters whom I had confirmed, and they were a little embarrassed about getting to the point. It's like this, rabbi, the times are critical—now wait a mintue, when haven't they been critical—but never mind the interruption; their memories did not reach as far back as mine. They wanted a man with vigor. They were polite and their respect meant a lot to me. The sapling Gammel had planted back in 1903 was a massive maple, but did I need these three boys to tell me that its heart was stricken? The voice that had warned grand kleagles and foreign dictators was losing its silvery tone. I had no more trade secrets left. I couldn't even make them cry at Kol Nidre any more. This was the new generation. They'd gone to Vassar and Dartmouth; they read Proust and T. S. Eliot. Milhaud, not Mendelssohn, was their favorite composer . . .

Of course I gave them my contract and in return they gave me a handsome pension, but then they can afford it. They are oil barons and lumber princes; they are doctors with fashionable clinics; they are skilled engineers who charge one hundred and fifty dollars an hour for their services. What is five million dollars to them? The price of the new tempe is what they save on income taxes. They took my contract and put the ax to my temple! I preached to three generations from that lectern and now it's exposed to the open sky! Well, let it be!

Tomorrow I'll ride out to White Creek. The stones are more familiar there. I'll walk under the willows and smell the cape jasmines again. I'll see the dove of peace brooding over that child's grave and

(Please Turn to Page 64)

THE COVER

The picture on the cover is that of Rabbi Bernard Birstein, in the pulpit of the Actor's Temple, of which he is the spiritual leader. The Temple is located on West 47th Street, near Broadway, in the heart of New York's theatrical district. Organized in 1924, Rabbi Birstein has served it since its beginning. He is chaplain of Cinema Lodge of B'nai B'rith and acts in like capacity for the Variety Clubs of America. Since its inception, the Temple has provided spiritual gudance for a long list of nationally famous men and women, many of them non-Jews. Included are Eddie Cantor, Milton Berle, Oscar Levant, Phil Baker, George Jessel, Frank Sinatra, Ed Sullivan, Sophie Tucker, Danny Kaye, Hazel Scott, Ted Lewis, Eddie Duchin, Lucy Monroe and a host of others. Photo is by Norman Kaphan.

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To Wildacres

It is time to ascend to the mountain heights
Time to follow the Institute trail,
And stop in these acres of wilderness—
Let our higher thoughts prevail.

Where the depth of the forest is gently topped
With a lighter, yet brighter hue,
And we find many colors amassed right here
By nature for us to view.

Where the warmth of the sun, as it shines from above,
Seems to saturate all through the day,
Or the chill of the rain when the sky is cloud-cast—
Even lightning and tunder hold sway;

Where the mist settles down in a valley below,
Yet, rolls over the highest hill,
. . . This is the place where our hearts sing out
And our minds imbide to their fill.

Here's a home where all men join
In a wise and progressive field,
And we listen intently while scholars disperse
The endowments our forefathers willed.

The historical truths of the years long passed
Are the verities we must proclaim,
If vision be ours, if we'd find evermore
The eternal light aflame.

—*Ruth Feldman*

GOING UP?

"Everything is going up!", Well the rain's still coming down;
There's no tax on sunshine, or the red and gold and brown
Of Autumn leaves, or on the snow that makes a mountain crown.

"Everything is going up!" But the bird songs cost no more;
No twenty per cent for luxury on the jasmine round the door;
And moonlight in my garden's inexpensive as before.

"Everything is going up!" But the price of joy's the same;
It costs no more to work or sing, or fan the ancient flame
Of love; and to a comrade's smile we still may stake our claim.

"Everything is going up! Come, come, what's that you say?
The things that really matter cost just the same today.
The broad blue sea, the mountain tops, the trees, the rain, the sky,
They're tax exempt forever,—oh! lucky you and I."

—*Author Unknown*

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Israel's Economic Policies and Prospects

(Continued from Page 21)

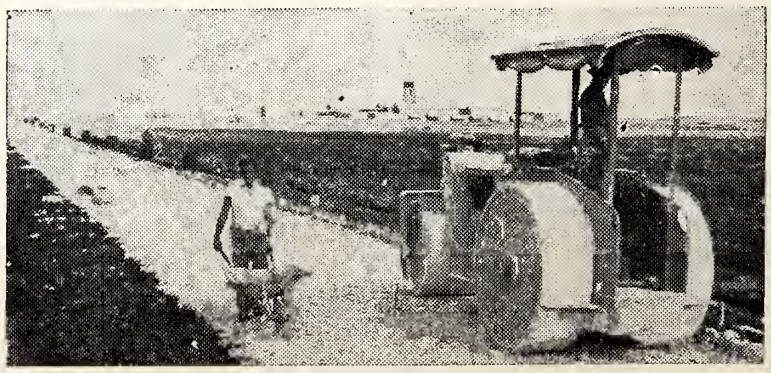
This new population differed from the Arab population of 750,000 which left the country in its economic pattern, occupational distribution, standard of life, as well as in nearly all other aspects of economic, cultural and social life. It was also entirely different from the existing Jewish population and within the space of a few years, sometimes even a few months, it had to change its economic, occupational, social and cultural structure.

The new immigrants did not originate, as had the earlier immigrants, mainly in Europe. The latest comers are from the countries of Asia and Africa. While in the years 1919-1948, out of a Jewish immigration of 452,000 some 41,000, or less than 10 per cent, came from Asia, in the years 1948-1951 the percentage increased to 35.7 and the absolute number to 237,000 out of 684,000. Africa was the continent of origin of 4,000 Jews, less than one per cent of those who came to Palestine in 1919-1948, but from the establishment of the State till the end of 1951 that continent's share was 993,000, or 14 per cent of the whole. At the same time the number from Europe declined from 377,000 (out of 452,000), or some 83 per cent, to 331,000 (out of 684,000), or 50 per cent of the total. The other continents still contribute a negligible proportion of the immigrants.

While in the earlier period the immigration was to a large extent composed of single persons, families have been coming in ever increasing proportion. The average size of immigrant families rose from 2.9 in 1948 to 3.7 in 1951. In 1919-1923 the proportion of single male immigrants was 67.4 per cent; in the years 1939-1945 it declined to 51.3 per cent; and since the establishment of the State to 34.7 per cent. The birth and death rates of oriental Jewish communities, in contradistinction to western Jewish communities, greatly increased the net rate of reproduction of Israel's Jewish population: from 1.02 in the years 1926-1927 and 0.94 in 1928-1930, to 1.75 in 1950. In 1951 the Jewish population increased by some 40,000, by reason of an excess of births over deaths, and in 1952 natural increase for the first time contributed more to the growth of the population than did net immigration.

The age composition of the immigrant population increased the proportion of non-productive elements —either too young or too old to contribute effectively to the economic sustenance of the country— and the proportion of the gainfully occupied population decreased. On the other hand, there was a favorable shift in the occupational distribution by increased employment in agriculture, which rose from 12.6 per cent of the total number of earners in 1947, to 13.9 per cent in 1951, or in absolute numbers from 32,000 to 70,000. The geographic redistribution of population also reflected a favorable trend: away from overcrowded centers to new areas of development. Thus, in the years 1948-1951 the population in Upper Galilee increased by 278 per cent, and in the Negev by 828 per cent, while the areas comprising Tel Aviv and Haifa grew by only 89 and 78.6 per cent respectively. The figures are to some extent misleading, however, as the basis from which the enumeration started was very low in Upper Galilee and negligible in the Negev. Nevertheless, the trend is not insignificant, and the policy of diverting the population to the countryside and to underdeveloped areas has had some success.

Israel's main economic difficulties are the result of the failure of production to expand concurrently and at the same pace as the population. The one notable exception is agriculture, which has kept pace with the increase of population. Despite this, imports are still the source of



OPENING A ROAD IN THE DESERT—An American tractor, imported by the Jewish National Fund, is aiding to wrest a new civilization from the wilderness.

some 50 per cent of the foodstuffs consumed. The country was dependent for the supply of the bulk of its food on imports from abroad in 1947, and in order to become more self-sufficient production would have had to be expanded faster than the population increased, a task well nigh impossible within such a short period of time.

The lag of industrial production behind the increase of population is even more pronounced. Building and construction made necessary by the exceptionally high rate of immigration absorbed manpower, building materials and capital on a vast scale. 450,000 people have already been housed in permanent buildings, but over 200,000 are still accommodated in temporary and inadequate huts in the transition centers. The immense building task was carried through with an investment of about a quarter of a billion Israeli pounds.

The production and national income of a country in which there is immigration on so vast a scale as in Israel is dependent on new investment for the expansion of its economy and of its productive capacity. In the face of a task of such magnitude, savings and internal accumulation of capital are utterly inadequate as a source of financing. Imports of capital from abroad for investment therefore assumes a decisive importance. This influx of capital is reflected in the adverse trade balance of the country. Zionist and other gift funds, the Independence Loan, grants from the United States Government, Export-Import Bank loans, private funds, the liquidation of foreign assets such as sterling balances and foreign securities held by Israeli residents, all contributed to this flow of capital.

The import of capital from all these sources aggregated, during the first five years of the State's existence, about one billion dollars.

However, not all this capital could be utilized for investment purposes and a considerable part of it was used to transport and maintain hundreds of thousands of immigrants who, under the threat to their security or in danger of being forever trapped in the countries of their origin, had to be transferred to Israel even though there was no possibility of their immediate economic integration. This "Operation Rescue and Salvation" had to be effected with the urgency of a military operation, but subsequent economic integration must necessarily be a gradual and more protracted process, dependent on adequate investment and the expansion of the capacity of production. Thus the maintenance of a large unintegrated segment of the immigrant population had to be financed by import of capital, and this reduced the volume of capital available for investment.

Investment involves, however, not only a quantitative problem of adequate volume, but also a qualitative problem of selectivity and order of priorities. The main criterion for priority of investment projects must be the goal of economic independence. So long as capital for investment is in short supply and expansion of economic facilities is so urgently needed, priority has to be determined by the effect of every

(Please Turn to Page 28)

Joseph Cherner, national vice president of the $25,000,000 campaign for the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

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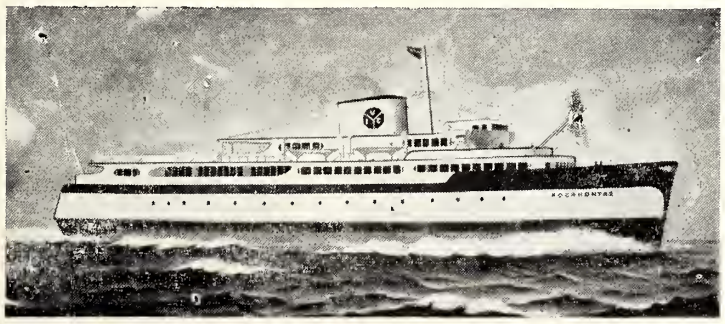

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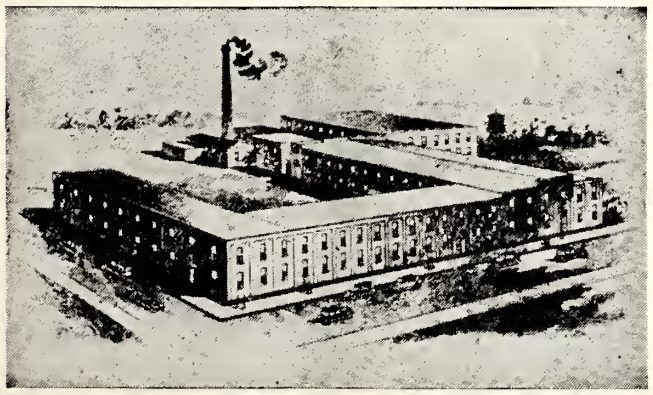

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Israel's Economic Policies and Prospects

(Continued from Page 25)

individual investment project on the country's balance of payments.

Israel has several instruments and prerogatives to facilitate direction of investment with this object in view. Such indirect guidance is supplemented by extensive direct State investment through the development budget. In the years 1949/50-1952/53 the development budget aggregated IL 3314 million, and in the years 1949-1951 the Government and Jewish national institutions (Jewish Agency, etc.) were responsible for about half the total volume of investment in Israel. The total amount invested in Israel during the first five years of its existence is estimated at about half a billion Israeli pounds at current prices, which were, of course, very much affected and to some extent distorted, by the process of inffation in those years.

Under the circumstances, the State encountered great difficulties in balancing its international payments in the amount of some one and a third billion dollars of visible and invisible expenditures in 1948-1952. Exports could not be increased sufficiently as long as the increasing population claimed nearly all the resources and facilities of production to supply its growing needs. Furthermore, inflation had a most detrimental effect on exports by distorting the cost structure. The gap was bridged by the import of public and private capital.

An attempt was made to reduce consumption, and consequently imports, through austerity and rationing. Imports per capita—calculated after elimination of price fluctuations by adopting a uniform 1949 price standard—dropped from IL 84.19 in 1949 to IL 67.03 in 1951. This policy of reducing consumption was reinforced by the New Economic Policy adopted by the Government in February, 1952.

Since the establishment of the State there has been a shift in the country's sources of supply. The United States became, through its great assistance to Israel, the most important source of supply and occupied the first place in her trade. Trade was influenced by various trade and payments agreements with a number of countries. The boycott of Israel by the Arab states cut off all trade relations with those countries.

The balance of international pay-

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ments is closely connected with and very much influenced by the internal financial developments of the State.

Israel's budget falls into three main categories: a) the ordinary budget, covering administration and services; b) the defense budget, part of which is secret; and c) the development budget. In the year May 15, 1948—March 31, 1949, the ordinary budget was authorized at IL 16,738,000, and that year there was no development budget. In 1949/50 the ordinary budget amounted to IL 42,405,000 and the development budget to IL 49,100,000. In 1950/51 the ordinary budget was IL 63,600,000, and the development budget IL 65,000,000; in 1951/52 the ordinary budget was IL 113,600,000, and the development budget IL 85,000,000; in 1952/53 the ordinary budget was IL 168,500,000, and the development budget IL 115,000,000. An ever increasing proportion of the defense budget has been included in the ordinary published estimates.

The sources of Government revenue are: taxes, public loans, issue of treasury and land bills, foreign loans, and grants. Since the establishment of the State the share of direct taxes in the total revenue has increased, and Israel now occupies a middle position between states with a great preponderance of direct taxes as sources of revenue, and states with a large share of indirect taxation.

Financing by expansion of credit of course augmented the total supply of money to the public (currency in circulation and deposits): from IL 164 million at the end of 1949 to IL 271 million at the end of 1952. Such monetary expansion naturally caused increased inflationary pressure on the limited supply of goods. The vast immigration, the defense budget and extensive investment reinforced the inflationary trend. Monetary expansion was linked with a similar development in banking credit to the public. The inflation resulting from these developments exerted an adverse influence on exports, import of captial and productivity, and caused an increase in consumption and waste of resources.

These conditions were subjected to a radical change with the introduction of the New Economic Policy on February 13, 1952. The main objectives of this policy—disinflation and economic consolidation—had a profound effect on the economy of the country. The issue of treasury and land bills had already been stopped in October 1951, and in 1952 all the budgets were balanced by actual revenue. The real value and purchasing power of the currency in circulation and of deposits were contracted by the introduction of three rates of exchange which put a more realistic valuation on the Israeli pound; credits were restricted; a compulsory loan was raised at the rate of 10 per cent of all deposits and currency in circulation. Inflation was reversed and increases of wages were made conditional on a rise in productivity. However, partial adjustment of wages to the rising cost of living remained in force. Real incomes were considerably reduced. The se-

Morris Alexander, prominent Chicago attorney and civic leader, who has been named chairman of the new B'nai B'rith Israel Committee. A Past President of the Chicago B'nai B'rith Council. Alexander and his committee will have the task of initiating, supervising and coordinating all B'nai B'rith activities on behalf of Israel.

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lective direction of credits to productive enterprise was initiated. The rise in prices caused by the new rates of exchange is being partly compensated by cost-of-living allowances linked to the cost-of-living index. However, there is a time lag in this adjustment, and only a part —and a relatively decreasing part— of wages is being compensated by cost-of-living allowances. Thus the gap between the purchasing power at the disposal of the public and the quantity of goods at prevailing prices has been narrowed, and the floating purchasing power bidding for a limited quantity of commodities consequently deflated. A similar attack on inflation by an increase of prices with a view to achieving a new equilibrium between incomes, on the one hand, and production and imports, on the other hand, was successfully tried in many European countries after the second World War and led to rapid disinflation.

The results of the New Economic Policy were reflected in the economic life of the country with a time lag of some six months. The first result was a sharp increase in the cost of living; the cost-of-living index which stood at 113 (September 1951—100) in January 1952, just before the New Economic Policy was initiated, rose to 120 in February, 144 in April, 157 in June, and 178 in December. Wages and other income lagged behind the increase in prices. In contradistinction to the preceding period, shortage of money and illiquidity became the most pronounced features of the economic situation. The constant decline in the value of Israeli currency has been arrested.

On the other hand, unemployment spread and reached the number of nearly 20,000. Development, investment and economic activity are handicapped by illiquidity and a shortage of funds in Israeli currency. The balance of payment difficulties still persist. This is the price of disinflation and of recovery from an unhealthy inflationary condition.

The salient features of the present economic situation, as determined by the New Economic Policy, are the following:

1. A trend toward economic consolidation.
2. Reduction of real incomes.
3. Marked increase of prices.
4. More stable currency.
5. Disinflation, with all its concomitants of illiquidity, shortage of funds, and restricted credit.
6. Readjustment of the cost of production through the new rates of exchange to more reasonable standards, if measured in international money terms.
7. Difficulties in balancing international payments.
8. The tendency of Government to improve the trade balance by a reduction in imports on the one hand, and by promotion of exports on the other hand.

There are few differences of opinion in Israel as to the economic

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objectives to be pursued. This unity of purpose is in itself a factor conducive to the effort to reach economic equilibrium within a reasonable period of time. The fact that some of the investments made in the first period of the State's existence should soon reach fruition is another favorable factor. The most difficult of the economic objectives is closing the gap between imports and exports. The following steps are being taken in this direction:

1. Increase of citrus exports by the rehabilitation of existing groves and the planting of new groves.
2. Export of mineral produce, mainly potash from the Dead Sea, and phosphates and possibly copper from the Negev.
3. Export of the produce of processing industries (diamonds, textiles).
4. Reduction of imports by increased production for the local market, particularly in agriculture (foodstuffs).
5. Reduction of imports by lowering the standard of life and consumption.

The decrease in the prices of commodities on the world market should improve the "terms of trade" for Israel, which is and will remain for some time to come mainly a buying country.

The difficulty of obtaining capital equipment may be alleviated to a certain extent by supplies from Germany on the basis of the reparations agreement. Thus a fillip will now be given to basic economic development. Plans so far worked out provide for utilization of reparation funds mainly for expansion of immigration, electricity, transport and basic industries.

Even more important, however, are the subjective changes in the economic climate caused by the New Economic Policy: balancing of the budgets; disinflation; greater readiness to accept reduced standards of consumption; the general tendency of consolidation and stabilization.

The "dismal science" of economics is stronger in analysis than in forecast, but in spite of all the strains and stresses of the past and the tremendous difficulties still ahead, there is hope that Israel will make her way, slowly but steadily, on the narrow and tortuous path towards economic independence in the future.

One of the most romantic stories in literature is recalled in the publication of a portrait of Rebecca Gratz on the front cover of the June 1953 issue of the American Jewish Archives magazine. Miss Gratz, a distinguished Jewess of Philadelphia in the nineteenth century, is believed by many authorities to be the person who inspired the heroic character of Sir Walter Scott's "Rebecca," in "Ivanhoe," a novel now being shown in movie-form by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

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1953 ATLANTIC RURAL EXPOSITION

By R. O. GLOVER, Executive Vice-President

The thousands of patrons that will throng the 437-acre fairgrounds of the Atlantic Rural Exposition, the great State Fair of Virginia in Richmond September 25-October 3, will have a wealth of things to see and do that will make every minute a memorable event.

Those interested in livestock will see one of the largest and best shows in the East. In the beef cattle breeds there will be outstanding entries in Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn classes. In the dairy breeds some of the best Guernsey, Jersey and Holstein stock will be on exhibit. Early entries indicate that last year's 328 animals in the beef cattle and 419 in dairy cattle will be topped this year. Judges selected are Don L. Good of Kansas; T. A. Edwards of Canada; Hilton Boynton of New Hampshire; and A. E. Thomson of Illinois. The Grand Champion and Reserve Champion in each class will be paraded as a feature of Governor's Day on October 2.

About 150 sheep and over 300 swine will swell the livestock population as well as over 500 rabbits of all sizes and breeds from the "Tiny Easter Bunny" to the 30-pound American Giant. Combine the animals in the Junior Division, displayed by 4-H and FFA, and the total is expected to exceed 1,500.

About 12 acres will be needed to display and demonstrate the $1,500,000 in farm equipment that will consist of tractors, cultivators, balers, combines, harvesters, chain saws and every other type of equipment used in the East. Fair patrons will be given the opportunity to test the equipment on the grounds. All the leading manufacturers will be represented.

The greatly expanded Women's Department will be an outstanding feature of the 1953 Fair with hundreds of articles of fine needlework, canned goods, weaving, baking and all kinds of handicraft by FFA and 4-H girls.

The Agriculture Department will offer displays of grains, vegetables, apples, feedstuffs and tobacco as well as many other items.

The State of Virginia building offers vivid displays, pictures, charts and graphs as well as demonstrations to show the work of the various State Departments and how they serve the people of Virginia.

Numerous special events are designed to capture the attention of all segments of the population such as: Jousting Tournament, Judging Team Contest, Beauty Contest, 4-H

(Please Turn to Page 113)

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GROSSINGER'S - - A JEWISH PARADISE

By HARRY BARTON

The Borscht Circuit is famed in song and story. Grossinger's Hotel and Country Club is perhaps the best known of the many resorts in this area. Danny Kaye, as well as many other famous stars of stage, screen and television, received his start there. Mr. Borton, one of our readers herewith expresses his delight with with his experiences at the well-known resort.—THE EDITOR.

About to sign up a reservation at Atlantic City, we decided to change and go to the Catskill Mountains, what made us do it, I do not know but it was a lucky day and long to be remembered.

After some correspondence, we received a reservation for six weeks later at the Grossinger's Hotel and Country Club.

We found out, that if one just mentions the name Grossinger, that a charm and sparkle glitters one's eyes, which means that you are one of the lucky souls to enjoy a vacation there. In a Jewish paradise and true it is, as we sure found out to our great joy and amazement.

It is rich, so rich in fact, that one week is all anyone would need to get well-in-mind, body and soul. I say soul because the place dominates in love.

Everyone seems to have left their cares outside and entered the Garden of Eden, to respect the Jewishness within. To feel at home with our own kind, with love of the beautiful gardens.

Picturesque buildings and cottages, most beautiful pool and the sparkling clear greenish water within. The scenery of the countryside makes you seem to be in a dream and when you get to the lavish and grandest dining room filled to capacity with 99 9/10 per cent Jews all happy and eager to eat of the finest food in America or Europe or any where with a flavor that reminds you of Grandmother's yet modern and served up so lavish in quantities, no limit, eat and order as many portions as you like. You feel that you are really one of the lucky ones and even pinch yourself to see if you are in a dream.

Our first elation was the drive from New York City to Newburgh on the West Side of the Hudson River. The mountain sides, the quaint roads and side roads and old homes.

The Scenery. We stopped on top of one mountain to look down on West Point Military Academy and the Hudson River. We were in the clouds.

In and around Newburgh were many Italian hotels catering to their

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peoples who come out for rest and recreation. However, when we drove up above Newburgh on Route 17 and passed many large and small hotels, motor courts, small summer cottages, etc. and we saw hundreds —nay thousands of Jews everywhere, mostly the poorer ones, sitting under shady trees on porches, walking along the roadside, etc. Then is when I felt I was in Heaven, Jews everywhere rich and poor, all out for rest and good health. God bless them all. Hard working people gone on their vacations to rest and cool off in the mountains and cool off it was. We had 100° to 103° weather in Richmond when I left and every night I spent at Grossinger's we covered with two wool blankets and even had to close the windows one night, it was so cold.

Thrill after thrill, we drove to the small town of Monticello and what did we see, a 95% Jewish small city, drug stores, department stores, fruit stores, grocery and delicatessen. Butchers with Koser signs, a Jewish Paradise, and for miles and miles all through the countryside more and more hotels, cottages, etc., with familiar names like Fleishman, Cohen, Levine, Gobropsy, Papoloff, etc. Really and truly a Jewish Heaven.

Later we found out that thousands live there year 'round and have all types of business. The wonderful fruit stores you see in New York City or up State cannot be duplicated anywhere. 8he quality and variety of fruits and vegetables are tops and yet prices reasonable.

Thousands of people rent one or more rooms and keep house and drive in to buy their supplies during the week. I drove around through Monticello and Liberty, another small town and even saw Jewish newspapers on the stands. Kosher butcher stores everywhere

(Please Turn to Page 94)

Philip Bernstein of Forest Hills, Long Island, Associate Director of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, was elected President of the National Conference of Jewish Communal Service for 1953-1954.

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5714 is bound to be a better year than the last for these newly arrived immigrants in Israel. They are refugees from a vicious outburst of anti-Semitism that swept through the Iron Curtain countries during late fall and early winter. They were cared for at an emergency shelter set up by the Joint Distribution Committee, one of the three constituent agencies of the United Jewish Appeal. Now, thanks to the contributions American Jewry has made to the United Jewish Appeal they will have the opportunity to pick up the threads of their lives once more. But much still remains to be done until they can become self-sufficient citizens. UJA funds, in addition to JDC, support the programs of the United Israel Appeal and the United Service for New Americans.

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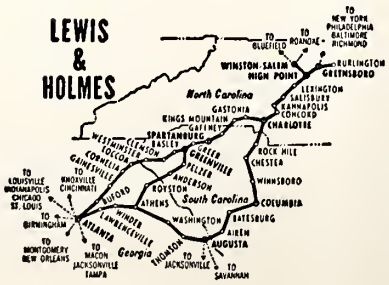

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PLAIN TALK

By AL SEGAL

SURVEY AT 70

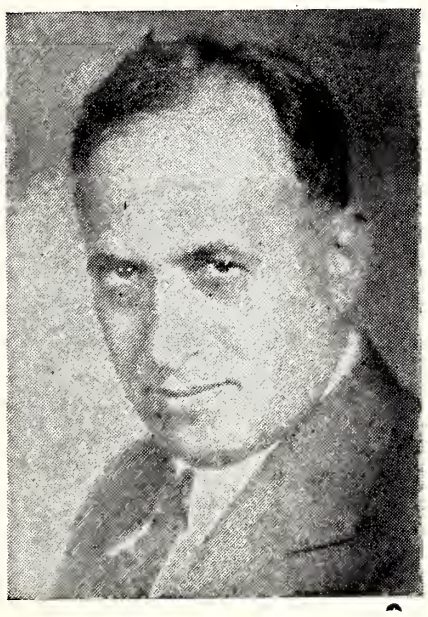
The days this is being written is this Mr. Segal's birthday. He hasn't been saying much about it but a lot of people have discovered the number of his years and have been shouting happy birthday greetings.

Segal is painfully mindful of what the Book of Psalms says about him and all others of his years: "The days of our years are three score years and ten; and if by reason of strength they be fourscore years, yet is their strength labor and sorrow; for it is soon cut off and we fly away."

The Psalmist seems to suggest that Segal is about through at three score and ten. Three score and ten is, of Psalms and tradition, the full span of life but Segal is disputing the Psalmist: "Mr. Psalmist, it can't be. You should be revising the mortality figures. See this young man, me, Segal, who is said to be 70, which he doesn't even nearly look. Observe, Mr. Psalmist, this Segal writing his column on this his 70th birthday in his young fresh way, as of 30 years ago. See his fingers dancing on the typewriter keys."

Segal may be kidding himself, yet he seems to be sustained by certain facts: His good humor that still can laugh at people, including himself. So he says: Maybe it isn't true that I am 70. Some confusion of the calendar, doubtless. I am more like 50.

Yet, as a reporter, who through all these years, has tried to be accurate, he couldn't deny his vital statistics and has to accept age 70, after all. He comforts himself with the invidious thought that he is about the only columnist who ever arrived intact at 70, as far as he knew.



ALFRED SEGAL

So, making the best of the whole thing, he decides to use his birthday for columnar purposes. Yes, he says, he as a Jewish columnist should, on his 70th birthday, survey himself as a Jew. It's a fitting moment for that.

The main question of such a survey is: What does being a Jew mean to him at 70? So Segal inspects himself carefully and discovers that being a Jew doesn't mean the same thing it meant to his father when he arrived at the age of 70.

Segal's father, who died at 97 last January, became more Orthodox as he advanced into ripe years. He wrapped the folds of tradition around him tightly. He made a sharp separation between himself and people of other religions, even

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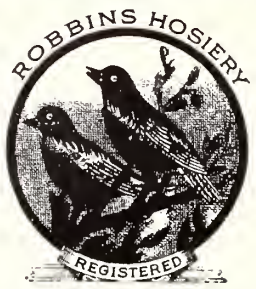

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between himself and Reform Jews. His poignant regret was this son sought God in a Reform temple, where, the father was quite sure, God would never go.

Not that he didn't proudly respect this younger Segal who was his son. . . "You would be all right all the way if only you were a good Jew," he said. His old years were a preparation for his place in Gan Eden, Paradise, that is, which he was sure, receives the righteous.

This younger Segal at 70 finds himself not following the straight path of his Orthodox father; though, in his own way, he doesn't feel less Jewish than his father did.

Concerning Segal's religion, I remember what he wrote recently in our local daily press for which he produces a column. It was around the time of Easter and in that connection the newspaper was printing a series titled, "This I Believe." And Segal wrote:

"This I believe: My religious belief is all in three verses of the Old Testament and the New.

"The three verses of my belief:

"From Leviticus: "Thou shalt love thy neighbors as thyself.'

"From the Sermon on the Mount where Jesus stood: 'Whatsoever ye would that men do unto you, do ye also unto them'. . . (This is the Golden Rule.)

"From the Hebrew prophet Micah: 'What doth the Lord thy God require of thee but to do justly, to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God.' "

This is all of Segal's religion at age 70. His father would say it's pretty good, except for Jesus' words being in it, but he would add: "You should also be thinking of getting ready for the reward that is of paradise. A man of 70 should be thinking of that. . .And do you keep a kosher house?"

This Segal at 70 has no concept of heaven in the skies. He does desire a heaven on earth, though. He feels sure that heaven can be established here if human beings would only behave human. If God has any special reward for special people it may be for those who have tried to help build heaven here.

As a Jew, Segal doesn't feel that he is somebody different, a character separate from the run of all the peoples. He likes to believe that his is one of the many religions, all going in the same direction, and maybe some day they will all be getting together on the mountaintop and know each other as brethren.

On account of these ideas, Segal, at 70, feels he is briskly on the march of human progress, not a guy left behind in the chimney corner. Having made this public confession of ripe years, he hopes the readers will forgive him for being 70. Only the other day he heard about the embarrassment of our local dental society which for several years has been giving testimonial dinners for dentists who have been on the job all of 50 years; their names and pictures are printed in the papers.

This year, old dentists protested: They didn't care to be publicized that way. By such publicity other old dentists have been losing patients; people didn't want their teeth pulled by quavering, ancient hands.

Segal hopes the readers of this column will graciously overlook his being 70. Anyway, to read this column is not like having their teeth pulled.

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THE MAN WHO SPOKE TO HIMSELF

By WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

A new vein, from this versatile writer, this is Ornstein in a philosophical mood. There are many facets to this young man's writing, but they all strike home. Perhaps you too have been in a mood similiar to the one herein described.—THE EDITOR.

It is terrible to be lost in a big city like New York. I don't mean lost in the generic sense. I should be more specific and limit it to the soul wandering and not being able to hold at the controls, one that is at loose ends clutching at signposts as a possible stabilizer and yet when equalibrium meets the eye it is not for long; maybe minutes, seconds before the soul again is tilting the fulcrum, reaching for weights, not straws, grasping for airpockets to breathe into only to cushion itself among thoughts of tomorrow, fearing the whipping post tonight and the mental torture on nights to come: the inevitable of a diffused soul whether it be floundering New York or any other city. But it is the largeness of this city and its eight millions teeming with a nervous compulsion never quite satisfactorily explained, this city and its multitude of cringing nerve-wracks and those minor beings who wash themselves in the sun of smug placidity, aloof by mesmeric oneness until the thin thread breaches their cloth and the soul becomes confusion apparent.

WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

I take a look around me and what do I see but confusion in all its pristine glory. There I go prying into other people, other minds, but I am walking at a brisk pace, and in this exercise I am free to think. The confusion is still there while I walk and think, but with it there is certain freedom I cannot get any other way. So I speak to myself, go over the hours and minutes that have preceded my hustling to the Concourse for this sudden constitutional.

Whether I have need for constitutionals or not, the convulsion of thinking grips me many times during the day. But those are moments that do not wrap themselves into my present confusion. It is the fact that I cannot understand certain elements, forces that deliberately would have me do things against my wishes, desires. Is this the freedom I seek? Absolution from an enemy who would throttle my movements, thinking, ambition? I don't know, but my mind is in that state of washing that cleanses as it mixes, and I seem to feel that I have just escaped from an enemy, a directive I had no desire or ambition to carry out. It is my family that has told me what to do in no uncertain terms. It was clear to them and to

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me, and just exactly what the directive was does not matter: it was the command antagonistie to any other and the challenger would not be a puppet not only to my family but to no one. Yes. No One!

There is a sense of security in being alone and speaking to yourself. Yes, you say, you are old enough to know right from wrong. You have the initiative to accomplish anything you set out to do, the will to carry through the essence of all goodness, the fortitude and ambition to succeed in the things you want most to do. Not the transitory thing but the objective with meaning and fullness. You do not want to do anything for the moment. Rather you want it to have life, substance, endurance, and in order to manifest these one cannot direct or command the things that go into life, durability, permanance. The result must not be jelly-like, but yet it must be soft and tender so that it will not meet the quick ending of a thin or weak compatability.

There it is and you are walking and muttering to yourself in the golden blare of s u n s h i n e. The blankness in your eyes suddenly frame the canyons of brick and m o r t a r, man-made mountains of habitation, roistering traffic; and suddenly you become aware of faces passing, eyes focused on you, colorless statues moving in both directions. There are two currents and they are both muddled by confusion in their midst. It is apparent the minute you get a clear picture of the scene: apartment buildings, cars, people, faces, eyes, noses, mouths. Chatter. Clank. Swish. Babble. All in blissful state of confusion, a musical comedy of distorted sharps and clefs and pathetic prototypes.

You have shut out of your sweeping focus all but the people and you say, Where are they going? Marching in confused parallels: human currents. That's all it can be. Prattling and cluttering up sidewalks. Prattle. Endless mouthings. Jabber. Jabber. Prattle. It gets louder, boring, piercing with a vengeance as you move on. You cannot get away from it. What are these people prattling about? You wonder but there is no need to. Because you will never find out, like with the drop from that leaky faucet blop, blopping unending cacaphony.

Why is it man has never been able to understand the sound of water? There must be a lot of

(Please Turn to Page 95)

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THE GUILT MAKERS

A Review by RABBI JEROME MARK

David Weiss, author of the work which Rabbi Mark here discusses, won the $5,000 Frieder Award for "The Guilt Makers," in the recent contest sponsored by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.—THE EDITOR.

If Jews have suffered through the centuries, they are to blame. Their fault lies in the fact that they failed in righteousness. They are the people of the Covenant: therefore, if they violate that contract with the Eternal, they must accept divine discipline expressed in persecution and intolerance.

This is the conviction of one of the characters in the Book under discussion, THE GUILT MAKERS. Before we examine the author's own conclusion let me recall the passage from the prophet Isaiah which I read to you.

And proclaim unto her,
That her time of service is accomplished,
That her guilt is paid off;
That she hath received of the Lord's hand
Double for all her sins.

As you read chapters 40-55 of Isaiah you will find it most emphatically expressed that too often men, whether of Israel or not, suffer the guilt of others. To use a very common example, if a man becomes obsessed with a murderous instinct, he will most generally shoot an innocent person. That person has suffered and perhaps died, though the guilty party in this instance is the criminal with the gun in his hand.

Now we may consider the book from a broader angle than just another piece of fiction. You may recall the Diary of Anne Frank. In the Guilt Makers, the author, David Weiss, raised the very challenging question of what would happen to just such a sensitive person, an adolescent like Anne Frank, released from a Concentration Camp. Would she, or in this case a young boy, adjust herself or himself to other conditions; let us say to the complex life of America, with its freedom and its pressures? Could the person rid himself of his frightful memories? Would he bring with

DAVID WEISS

(Please Turn to Page 74)

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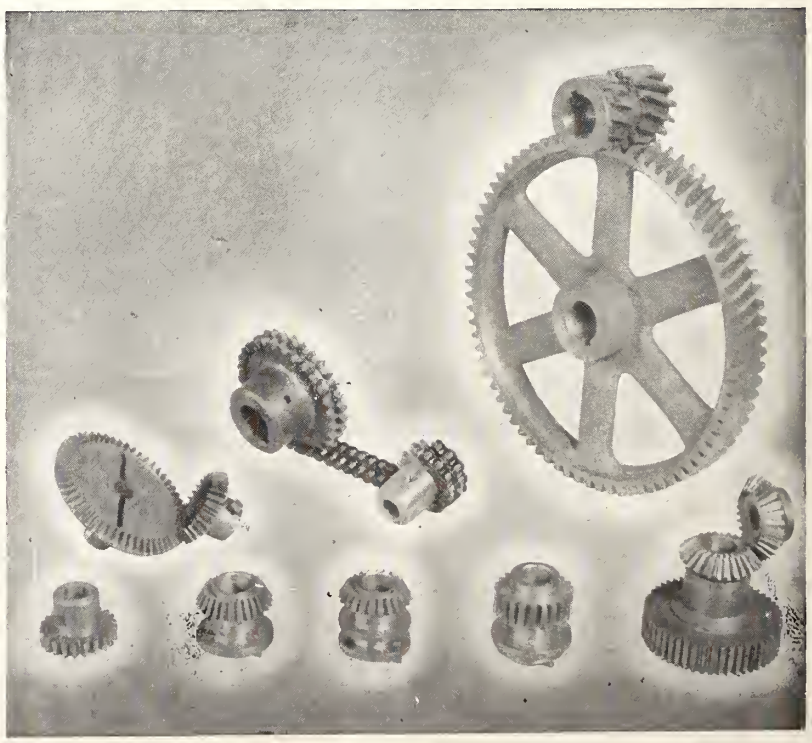

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The West, the Arab World and Israel

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

The following article is part of an address made by Ambassador Eban to the National Action Conference of the United Jewish Appeal in Washington on June 7th, 1953.—THE EDITOR.

The Middle East attracts much scrutiny in these anxious times by those concerned for its security and progress. Modern Israel stands at the heart and center of this ancient region. The land masses of Europe, Asia and Africa are all within our neighboring gaze. The Mediterranean, chief artery of the western world, and the Red Sea looking toward the further East are united in Israel—and in Israel alone—by a short bridge of land friendly to freedom. Our central place in the world of geography reflects a corresponding centrality in the realm of ideals. The far-flung Jewish dispersion gives us a sense of universal mission in space, which is further deepened in time, by long and continuous historic memories. Our democratic heritage, which we cherish with ardent passion, inspires a concern, which we share with others, for the strength and unity of democratic civilization.

These, together with our immediate responsibility for preserving Israel's new won statehood, are the credentials of our authority to interpret the Middle Eastern scene. It is, I think, a strong authority. Others surpass us in the scope of their global responsibility and of their physical and political influence; but our contemplation of these problems has the virtues of intimacy and proximity. We also have the tested experience of an observation reaching back over decades and centuries.

From this point of vantage, I now come to restate Israel's position on the major political problems of our region.

The Arab World, Israel And The West

Anybody coming upon the turbulent Middle Eastern scene encounters vehement expressions of Arab resentment against the western world, and especially the United States by reason of their support of Israel's independence. The point is not whether this resentment exists, as it well may; but whether it is a just grievance deserving to be allayed—or an unreasonable neurosis to be refuted and denied.

The modern history of the Middle East is predominantly the process of swift and sudden Arab emancipation. A traveller to our region today traverses the boundaries of eight sovereign states not one of which had its freedom four decades ago. What a vast patrimony this is—how immeasurable its potential and actual wealth, how limitless its possibilities of political and economic strength. The Arab people has inherited all this opportunity after an area of subjection, squalor and foreign conquest lasting for five full centuries. The western powers have been the main architects of this Arab Empire. Their sacrifices in two world wars, and their international action in recent years, have brought the Arab peoples with relatively little sacrifice on their own part, into this vast political empire.

Within this majestic process of Middle Eastern liberation, Israel at the cost of blood and toil has achieved its birth of freedom in a small country less than a hundredth of the Arab domain, and half of that has been reduced by human neglect to arid desert. Look at the Arab map with its endless stretches of fertile land, its huge rivers yet un-

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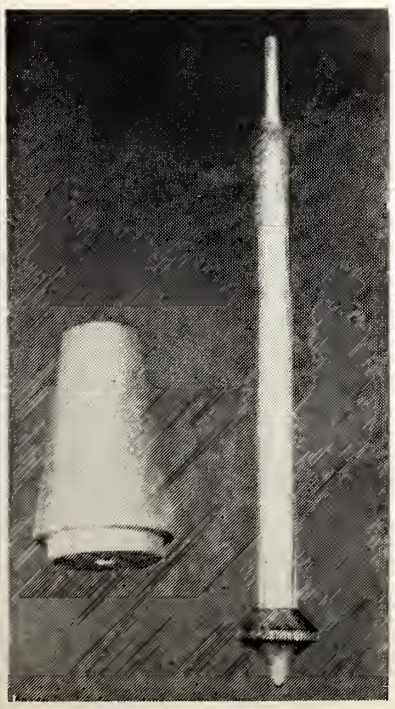

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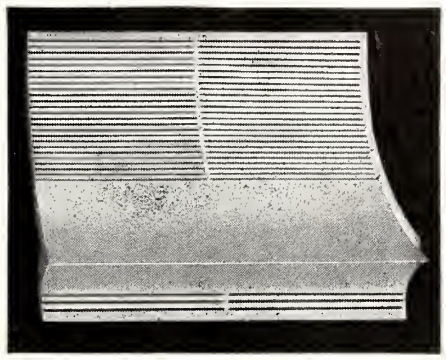

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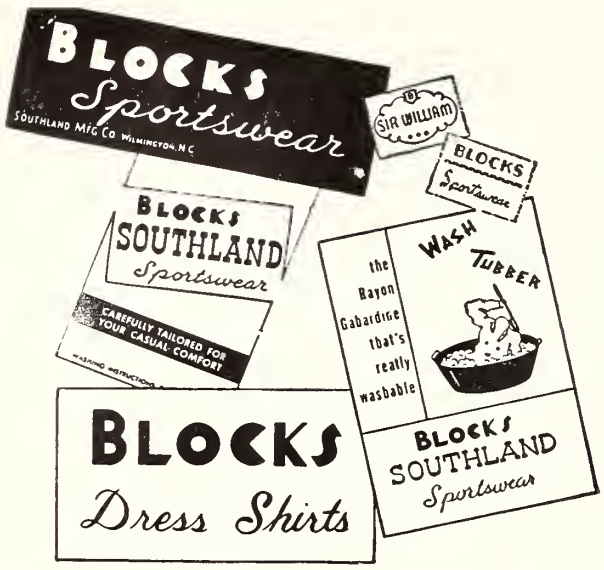

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harnessed, its oil wells brimming with wealth and power, its manifold sovereignties and strong international representation. Then look at Israel developing within the smallest possible margin of territorial and economic resources available to any State—and ask yourselves frankly: Are the Arab peoples the fair objects of condolence or of congratulations? Does the world owe an apology to them; or do they owe gratitude, forbearance and moderation to the world? Is it some injury that the western world has done them in sometimes supporting an infinitely smaller opportunity of freedom for another people to whom civilization owes so large a debt for its fatherhood of moral civilization in the past, and its immeasurable agony in the present age?

Not even at the height of its power in the days of the Caliphate did the Moslem world possess such elements of power, status and prosperity as those which the western world has now put into its hands. Escaping the long colonial struggles which bore down with heavy weight on other peoples, the Arab subcontinent was rushed through its period of tutelage with headlong speed, and in some cases before the completion of their political maturity. Because we cherish national liberty for ourselves and others we do not begrudge them their fortune. But unless you decree that national liberty is the divine right of the Arab people, and something which non-Arabs can do without, you cannot condone the lachrymose, indignant, plaintive rancor which the Arab leadership shows to the world. At any rate, Israel's independence, though deeply precious to us, is no just grievance for them. No people has ever gained so large a measure of its aspirations as have they in so short a time. During this very decade 1943-53 in which they have waged a fierce and ignoble struggle against Israel's independence, they have themselves obtained new sovereignties in four separate states—Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and Libya, always with our approbation and in one case with our help.

There are no sound policies without accurate history. We hope that all who deal with Middle Eastern affairs will discern these major currents of historic process. A nation's claim for its own domain of freedom deserves respect. But a claim to deny or resent or restrict or mutilate the sovereignty of another people merits firm rebuke and specific dissociation especially by those who seek to help our region heal its wounds and forget its rancors and its hates. Once we have this process of Arab good fortune in our mind, almost every aspect of the Arab-Israel controversy finds its answer within the overriding principle of equal sovereign rights.

The United States, with its revolutionary tradition still fresh in memory, has supported both the large Arab liberation and the more

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modest achievement of Israel's independence. I cannot understand why American support for Arab independence in eight countries should merit praise, while American support for Israel's independence justifies resentment.

Regional Peace

We regret that the Arab refusal to reach a peace settlement is so persistently maintained. It is encouraging, however, to note that world opinion and especially the United States dissociates itself from this obduracy and continues to uphold the view that Israel rightfully belongs to a peaceful community of sovereign Middle Eastern nations. Responsibility and initiative for seeking peace rightly belong—as Secretary Dulles said—to the governments of the area; but the constant advocacy of a peaceful settlement by influential powers can be of the utmost value and effect. The problem is to transform the relationships between states of well-defined territorial and demographic identity. The problem is not to rewrite any political or geographical map. You will have ready my Prime Minister's declaration of our willingness to conclude peace with the Arab states on the basis of our present frontiers and of theirs. It would be well for Arab governments to respond in similar terms and formally to abandon their slogans of territorial and political encroachment.

Our present boundaries rest upon valid treaties, and contracts approved by the United Nations and concluded at its behest. They may not be changed without consent. The Arab governments are themselves mainly responsible for the processes whereby these frontiers were crystalized. They cannot seriously hope to revive arrangements which they attacked and destroyed by aggressive violence. There is something incongruous and cynical in their suggestion that the Arab states, with their vast expanse should seek to enlarge themselves still further at the expense of Israel's limited territory. We reject that claim with the utmost vigor. Our desire for peace is ardent and sincere, but it is strictly qualified by our vital rights and interests, of which our full territorial integrity and political sovereignty are the main and indispensable elements. We shall not sacrifice or renounce these in return for any political settlement. A country the size of Massachusetts might reasonably expect not to be the object of territorial claims by a group of countries nearly as wide an area as the entire United States.

We envisage the transition from armistice to peace as a far-reaching change not in political or geographical facts, but in mutual relationships. The free flow of influences, ideas and commerce across a peaceful Middle East, formed by the free cooperation of sovereign state would

Samuel Spar of Astoria, N. Y., national executive secretary of the Mizrachi (religious-Zionist) Organization of America, was chairman of the delegation of American participants in the cornerstone laying ceremony for Bar-Ilan University in Israel on July 28.

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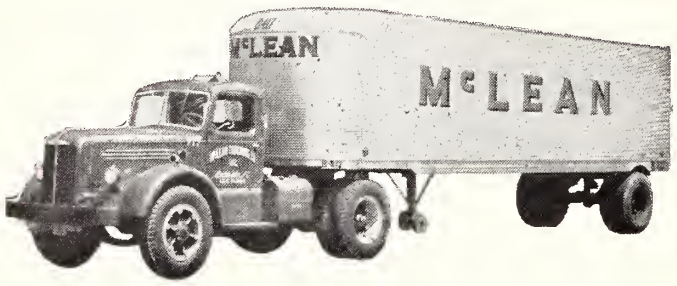

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contribute to the strength of the region as a whole, and of each state within it. The Arab countries would participate no less fully than we in the consequent reinforcement of our area's unity and strength. The Middle East is not intrinsically a poor area, as its glorious history has proved. If we remove the obstacles to regional trade and cooperation, if we liquidate what have been rightly described as "wasteful measures of economic warfare," the Middle East can recover its due economic independence and cultural primacy.

Refugees

World opinion continues to consolidate itself in favor of settling the Arab refugees in Arab countries. Progress towards the frank and full acceptance of this idea has not yet fully developed, but the movement is swift and favorable. Every circumstance of responsibility requires that Arab governments cooperate vigorously towards this end. First, it was the Arab governments who created the problem by their frank decision to launch the war out of which this tragic misery arose. Second, the Arab governments which created the problem possess the full capacity to solve it; for they alone command the resources of land and water with which to undertake this resettlement, to their own benefit and with consequent reinforcement of their own security and economic strength.

If Israel with its small area and limited resources could create homes for 750,000 destitute immigrants, it is at least one hundred times more possible for the Arab states, so much more lavishly endowed, to find homes for an equivalent number of kinsmen, if only the will exists.

It would be tragic if the abundant international aid made available in recent years and still continuing were to be dissipated on measures not leading towards a final settlement. The Israel government, for its part, is willing to cooperate to the fullest possible extent in such projects of resettlement in neighboring countries. A third element of Arab responsibility is this: In addition to their initial responsibility and their clear ability to solve it, the Arab states alone have the ability, arising from their kinship and national identity with the refugee population, to provide conditions for a full reintegration, not only of body, but of mind and spirit, of language, loyalty and national sentiment. All these factors, taken together represent an impressive accumulation of reasons for expecting Arab governments to liberate their region and the world from the piteous impact of this suffering and grief.

Regional Security

The central fact about our region's security is that the Arab states have once attempted to destroy Israel; that they had a good chance of success; that they have never renounced the hope of bringing about our ruin; and that they refuse to negotiate a peace settlement which would place the security of the Middle East on a firmer foundation. There is therefore no just comparison between Israel's valid fear of Arab assault and the alleged Arab fear of Israeli aggression. Here again we confront an Arab slogan which should encounter the most specific and explicit criticism of those to whom it is addressed.

The Arab states have made war upon Israel, not we upon them. Yet it is they who profess to fear our aggression. The Arab states refuse to recognize Israel's sovereignty or integrity, which we are fully prepared to recognize theirs. Yet it is they who pretend to need assurances of protection against us. Israel offers—and the Arab states refuse—a lasting peace which would constitute the most effective guarantee

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against unlawful encroachments. Yet, it is they who proclaim every day and night that the present situaftion does not offer them adequate security. They are a great ocean of 40 million in a wide expanse, advantageously poised to converge upon us from every side as they have already done. Yet, it is they who conjure up the morbid and fantastic image of Israel, turning aside from its constructive preoccupations, in order to resume the war which we never wanted, which they began and which ended differently from their calculations. Here again, a glance at the map should put to ridicule this concept of the Arab states being "encircled" by Israel. At this very hour, while our neighboring states are completely free to pursue their life in full tranquility within their borders, Israel is the daily victim of purposeful encroachments which have cost us heavy loss in life and diffused an atmosphere of vigilant tension over wide sections of the country.

In these circumstances there is no value in the Arab attempt to equate Israels serious security problem with the frivolous concept of Arab fear or to emphasize the Arab allegation over and above the tangible threat to Israel.

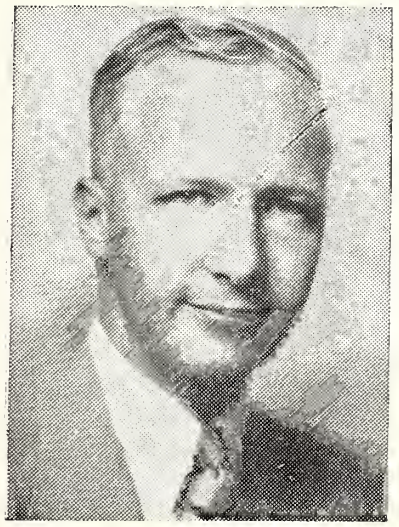
We recall that the Tri-Partite declaration of May 25, 1950 was conceived primarily as a guarantee of Israel's integrity against the alarming growth of Arab hostility and menace. While it is right that international guarantees against aggression should be formulated in terms of mutuality and reciprocity, this does not signify any admission by us that the figment of an Israel threat to the Arabs and the daily reality of the Arab threat to Israel have an equal reality or imminence.

We watch with anxiety and interest efforts now being made to solve other security problems of the Middle East. We continue to expect that direct or indirect effects on Israel's security will be carefully weighed by the negotiating powers. It is obvious to us—and I feel certain that it is obvious to the western governments—that the current attitude of the Arab states to Israel should rightly forbid any disturbance of the military balance in our disfavor, or any recognition or support of anti-Israel coalitions in the Middle East.

American-Israel Relations

The attitudes which I have just outlined have evolved through the experience and ordeals of several years, in close consultation with the

(Please Turn to Page 78)



The establishment of the American-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Inc., was announced here yesterday by Mr. Nathan Straus III, Vice President Nathan Straus-Duparquet, Inc., and President Magnex Corp. elected first President of the new American-Israel organization.

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THE JUGGLER

(Continued from Page 9)

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Hans Muller	KIRK DOUGLAS
Ya'El	MILLY VITALE
Detective Karni	PAUL STEWART
Yehoshua Bresler	JOEY WALSH
Daniel	ALF KJELLIN
Susy	BEVERLY WASHBURN
Rosenberg	CHARLES LANE
Emile Halevy	JOHN BANNER
Kogan	RICHARD BENEDICT
Willy Schmidt	OSCAR KARLWEIS
Mordecai	JOHN BLEIFER
Sarah	GRETA GRANSTEDT
Papa Sander	JAY ADLER
Dr. Traube	SHEP MENKIN
Dr. Sklar	GABRIEL CURTIZ

Columbia's Stanley Kramer production, "The Juggler," tense drama of a former great European vaudeville performer who, after suffering in Nazi concentration camps, comes to new serenity and self-understanding at an Israeli kibbutz, or cooperative farm, and will soon be playing in theatres from coast to coast.

This film version of Michael Blankfort's best-selling novel of the same name stars Kirk Douglas in the name role, with Milly Vitale, Italy's Number One film box office attraction, playing opposite in the leading feminine romantic role. Importantly featured in the cast are Paul Stewart, Joey Walsh and Oscar Karlweis. Edward Dmytryk directed, and Blankfort, who wrote the screenplay, based upon his novel, served as associate producer.

All of the outdoor scenes of "The Juggler" were made in Israel, with a troupe of thirty-four players and technical workers experiencing the excitement of location work in the Jewish state. Around this nucleus, a crew of forty-one technical assistants and laborers were recruited from the local citizenry. Practically all of these were actors, directors and technicians from three Israeli theatrical groups — the Habimah, Chamber and Ohel theatres. All were eager to take jobs with this first American motion picture troupe filming in Israel, in order to study screen techniques at first hand.

A resort hotel on the Mediterranean at Shavei Zion, north of Haifa, became the company's headquarters throughout the four weeks of shooting in Israel. From there, the company travelled to such far-flung locations as Nazareth, Haifa, Jerusalem, Lake Hule and the Jordan River, the Arab villages of Shafa Amr and Iqrit, the immigrant camp of Shaar Aliyah, Kibbutz Hanita, a cooperative farm in the hills on the border of Lebanon, and various other small settlements.

In the story, Douglas is shown arriving at the immigration camp with his friend, played by Karlweis. Because of long confinement in Nazi concentration and post-war displaced persons camps, and the tragic loss of his wife and children, he has developed a neurotic fear of confinement. Escaping from the temporary camp where the newly arrived immigrees are awaiting assignment to permanent quarters in various parts of Israel, he is challenged by a police officer.

In the resultant struggle, the officer is badly hurt, and the panic-stricken refugee flees again, horror-stricken in the belief that he has committed murder. The story follows his rehabilitation at the Kibbutz, through the compassion and

(Please Turn to Page 50)

Hans Muller (Kirk Douglas) and Ya'El (Milly Vitale) in a scene from the Columbia production "The Juggler".

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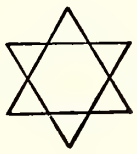

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understanding of a girl farm worker, played by Miss Vitale. The 19 year-old Italian film star was selected for the role because Producer Kramer saw in her sensitive beauty exactly the type to portray a "sabra"—a native-born Israeli. The term, meaning the fruit of the cactus, has been given to the children and young people born in the new home-land to denote that "they are tough on the outside, but tender and sweet within."

Over 1000 Israeli extras were used throughout the picture, with Director Dmytryk using the inhabitants in each spot where shooting took place. Thus, newly arrived immigrants from all parts of the world were used in scenes in the immigrant camp, the farm workers at Hanita were in the kibbutz scenes, and citizens of Haifa were employed in scenes shot in the streets of their city.

Aunique method of payment for such services was asked for at Hanita. The head of the kibbutz told the Americans that the group was not interested in money, but would joyfully welcome the addition to their equipment of a fine new American tractor. The arrangement was made, and the kibbutz planned a big celebration for the day the tractor arrived.

The cooperations of the Israeli government police and people played an important part in the successful filming of "The Juggler." An outfit that proved of tremendous help was a sight-seeing and transportation organization named Yatour, a number of whose cars and drivers were hired for transportation. The drivers, all veteran Army officers, had formed this company after taking stiff courses in geography, archeology, languages, history and Bible study, so they could serve efficiently as guides. They became, not only the Columbia troupe's guides and chauffeurs, but trouble-shooters, interpreters and companions as well. Dmytryk credits them largely with smoothing the way throughout, so that the picture could be shot on schedule.

With the signing of George Antheil to do the musical score, three Israeli songs were also acquired for inclusion in the picture, and for thematic use in the background music. Two of the songs of folk flavor which are currently popular in Israel were picked up by Dmytryk during his stay in Israel; they are titled "Sou'vuni" by J. Orland and B. Zaira, and "Hay Dorona" by M. Noy and Haim Hefer-Feiner. One of the outstanding scenes in the kibbutz sequences is the "Hora," a folk dance participated in by the young people of the farm community. The music for the dance, using traditional thematic material, was written by Gwili Broido, an Israeli woman composer now living in Washington.

Members of the troupe quickly learned that Israel is intensely film-conscious. While "The Juggler" was on location in the country, three Kirk Douglas films — "Champion," "The Big Carnival" and "Young Man With a Horn"—played simultaneously in various cities. In connection with the first two, Douglas made personal appearances in Tel Avi and Haifa. This was the first time in the history of the country that a film star had been seen in person, and Douglas added excitement to the occasions of his appearance by delivering part of his speech in Hebrew.

Paul Stewart had two pictures representing him in Israel—"Champion," in which he had played with Douglas, and "The Window." Oscar Karlweis, playing on the Haifa screen in "Five Fingers," was an almost legendary figure in the section

(Please Turn to Page 113)

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News of the Carolinas

LINCOLNTON, N. C.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Saul M. Cohen of Lincolnton, of the engagement of their daughter, Madolyn, to Dr. Ralph G. Geldbart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Geldbart of Charleston, S. C. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Miss Cohen attended Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and The University of Alabama.

Dr. Geldbart, who served in World War II, attended The Citadel, received his Bachelor Science degree from The University of Chicago, and received a Doctor's degree from Northern Illinois College of Optometry.

He is at present practicing in Charleston.

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DURHAM, N. C.

Mrs. Sam Freedman, Correspondent

Ben Ornoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Ornoff, was married to Miss Linda Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lewis of Washington, D. C. The wedding took place at the Southeastern Synagogue in Washington, D. C.

A Mazel Tov is extended to Mrs. Dave Bergman on the marriage of her niece, Miriam Gordon, Washington, D. C., to Herbert Cherner at the B'nai Israel Congregation, Washington, D. C. Miriam and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gordon, have been frequent visitors in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kaplan announce the marriage of their daughter, Bertha, to Gerald L. Hoberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoberman of Englewood, N. J.

"Durham is such a good place to come back to," so say many of our visitors in town. Perhaps the reason is that they are being treated so royally with many luncheons and parties. A lovely one given recently was held at the Cupboard for five honored guests: Mrs. Gene Schwartz, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. I. Messenger, Charoltte, N. C., Mrs. M. Lipset, Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. S. Robbins, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Mrs. Seymour Rosenstein, Patterson, N. J.

After the luncheon, bridge and canasta were enjoyed by the 60 guests. The hostesses were Mesdames N. Lieberman, M. Moss, N. Wolfe, L. Katz and J. Zuckerman.

Betsey Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Meyer, won a scholarship to Camp Tel Yehudah in Upper New York State. We expect great things from you, Betsey.

A special program of entertainment was presented at the Veterans Hospital recently by the Beth-El Sisterhood.

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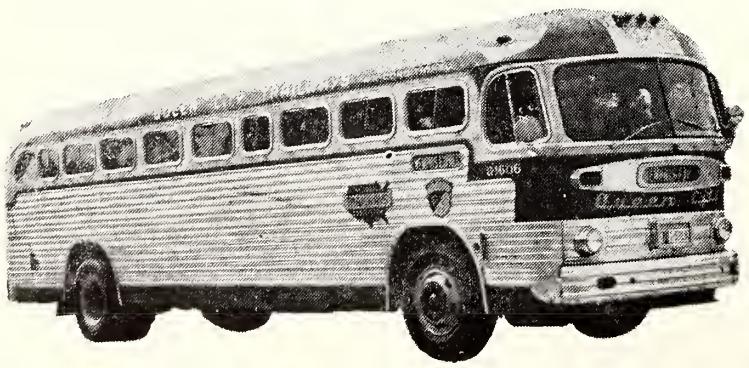

Queen City Trailways

The entire program was planned and produced by Mrs. Nathan Wolfe, Beth-El Sisterhood representative at the Veterans Hospital.

Mrs. Sam Freedman attended the Regional Hadassah Board Meeting in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moel and family have left for their summer home at Virginia Beach. We shall all miss Florence's yellow Packard around town.

Mrs. Fanny Katz, Mrs. Edith Davis, Miami Beach, Florida, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hockfield. We enjoy having these charming guests in Durham.

Former Durhamites who are spending some time with their folks here are: Mrs. Gene Schwartz and family, Akron, Ohio, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sawolosky. It's good to see Gertie in town again.

Mrs. I. Messenger, the former Judy Fruchtman, and her charming brood, are here to spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fruchtman.

Mrs. M. Lipset, the former Evelyn Katz, came all the way from Rochester, N. Y., with her daughter, Roberta, and son, Michael, to spend a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Lena Katz. Evelyn is really getting a Southern tan.

Mrs. Seymour Rosenstein, the former Adele Zuckerman, is visiting with her husband and son, at he home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Zuckerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zelon and family have just returned from a vacation in New York.

Mrs. S. Robbins, Philadelphia, Pa., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Rancer .

LeRay Bergman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bergman, is visiting in Roanoke with his uncles, Babe and Sid Louis, at Sam-Za-Rah Farm. Have a good time on the farm, LeRay.

New citizens of Durham are Robert Alan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keyser and Sandra Yolanda, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rancer. We wish the parents a mazel tov!

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Roberta N. Robinson, Correspondent

In an impressive formal ceremony on the evening of August 2nd, Miss Teasa Bloom became the bride of Colvin S. Abrams of Danville, Va., at Sedgefield Inn. Rabbi William Gold officiated, assisted by Rabbi E. B. Eshler.

Miss Beverly Bloom, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Ushers were Stanley Jacobson, cousin of the bride, and Davis Abrams, brother of the groom, from Danville.

The bride wore a gown of French imported Chantilly lace over bridal satin. The sculptured bodice featured a mandarin collar and the bouffant ballerina-length skirt had inverted nylon pleats set in between scalloped lace. Her hand-blocked three tiered veil of illusion was caught to a scalloped cap of satin and lace, with orange blossom clusters. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and satin streamers.

"JEWISH OLYMPICS" IN ISRAEL SEPTEMBER 20TH

The fourth World Maccabiah, better known as the "Jewish Olympics", will be staged in Israel from September 20th to 29th. A large contingent of athletes from this country are being groomed to send over, and the group will contain not only Jewish athletes, but a number of non-Jewish record holders.

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Immediately following the wedding the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Bloom, entertained with a reception and dinner honoring the bridal couple.

A course dinner was served in the Corinthian Room at Sedgefield Inn where the bride's table featured a tree of white spider chrysanthemums and fern. Arrangements of white chrysanthemums, gladioli and fern formed the centerpieces for the twelve tables.

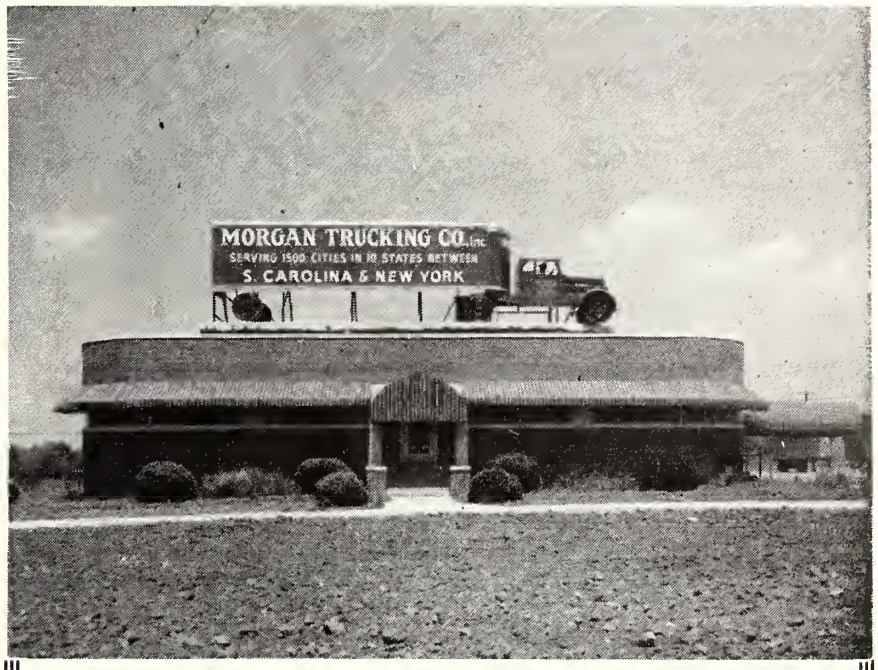
The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Bloom, graduated from High Point High School and attended Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro for two years. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abrams of Danville, Va., studied accounting at the University of Virginia and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Many out-of-town guests attended the wedding and were from Portsmouth, Va., Norfolk, Va., New York City, Danville, Va., Patterson, N. J., and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wender were High Point visitors. Mr. Wender is the former Diane Wagger of High Point.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sirrul on the birth of their new son.

Best wishes for much happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Sheckter on the purchase of their new home in our city.



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Around Greensboro

Geri Le Brun and Genie Jacobs, Correspondents

I wouldn't exactly say I have a scoop for this month. Matter of fact, I would go so far as to say I haven't any news. However, rather than disappoint my panting public, I shall try to dig up some homey facts about what we homey people have been doing lately.

Well, Mimi and Julie Lerner are back from a jaunt to Atlantic City to see The Folks. They had a fine time, and the baby took the trip—like a baby. No, really, he was just fine.

George and Zelda Breslow gave New Jersey a treat with a visit to George's folks up thataway, and now they're back full of smiles. That is, Zelda is full of smiles. George is full of old poker chips. Eh, George?

The Lee Kays and the George Blanksteins spent a pleasant interlude at Myrtle Beach with Ellen and Barbara Ann. All are now back, brown as berries (come to think of it, all the berries I have seen are red —Howcum?).

Harry and Marion Silvers have really had the company. Marion's brother, Fred Solymos visited with his wife Blanche, followed by Marion's brother Henry with his wife Charlotte, followed by Harry's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiener.

The Doctor Harry Karesh's are still telling folks about the happy week in which they cruised to Nassau. Bea says its an experience they will not forget for many moons.

Everyone enjoyed the picnic supper held by the Beth David congregation for its members. A watermelon contest was among the many stunts that enlivened the proceedings.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Levy are the proud parents of a daughter, born August 3rd.

Max and Sarah Klein are receiving congratulations on the birth of Meliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Caust, of Rego Park, Long Island.

The team representing B'nai B'rith in the Inter-Church Soft Ball League of Greensboro won the championship playoffs in a game on the night of August 5th, in which they defeated the team from the Magnolia St. Baptist Church by the score of 11 to 1. The team was captained by Jerry Mathes. Winning trophies is nothing new for the B'nai B'rith team, as they won the playoffs in 1952 and also received the Good Sportsmanship Trophy.

Let's see now— sorry, but that did it. I am fresh out of news. However, I promise to do better next month if someone will please just get married.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Mrs. Bruce Levin, Correspondent

The members of our community are departing North, East, South and West on vacations with too much rapidity to account for each individually—and as pleasant as it is to have a change of scenery, everyone I've talked to has agreed that it is also good to return home!

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pinnolis upon the birth of their

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MRS. MURRAY W. SCHIFFMAN

Mrs. Schiffman, the former Marilyn June Parlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pearlman, of Gastonia, was married to Murray W. Schiffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schiffman, of New York City, at Temple Emanuel by Rabbi Jerome Mark, on July 4th.

second child, a girl. And more recently, to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Brenner upon the birth of their son. At the time of this writing Mike and Frances Brenner are counting the days until Mom and the new baby arrive home from the hospital.

Rabbi Ernst Conrad is spending the month of August in Baltimore, Maryland. He is studying for his doctorate in the Oriental Language Department of Johns Hopkins University. Lay members of Temple Emanuel Congregation will conduct regular Friday night services during the Rabbi's absence.

One of the most radiant women in town these days is Mrs. Mildred Kalet who has son Bert Kalet home from Germany after two years of service with the Army. It's also good to see Lieutenant Emanuel Katzin back in civilian clothes. Emanuel, son of Mrs. and Mr. Sam Katzin, has been discharged from the Air Force after serving at Keesler Field, Mississippi.

Another "it's a small world" incident has cropped up at a base in Germany where two of our local boys, Harris Clein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clein — and Herbert Teichman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Teichman are both stationed at the present time.

Our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robin and family upon the recent loss of their son Steve.

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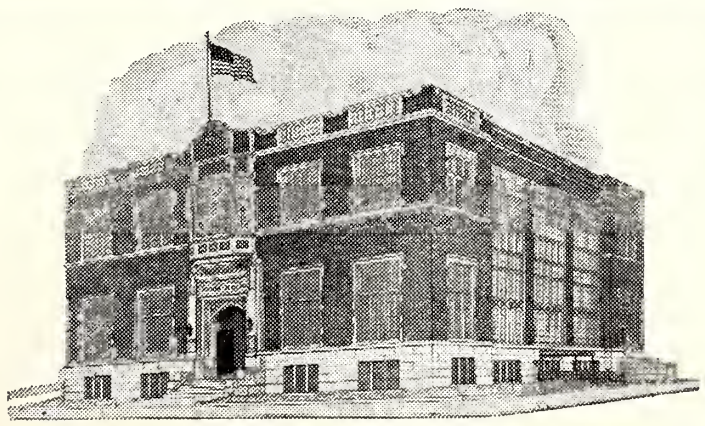
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Phil Datnoff, Correspondent

Sammy Lerner, a rising Senior at the Univ. of N. C., attended the Air R.O.T.C. summer camp at Donaldson Air Force Base at Greenville, S. C. As a member of the Air R.O.T.C., one must attend these schools and receive training in all phases of air schooling. These summer classes are for a period of six weeks.

Mr. Irving Goldiner and Harold Saks of Miami, were visitors at the home of Irving's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldiner.

Mr. Dave Lerner of Lincolnton vacationed in Hot Spring, Arkansas, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Adler and family of Morganton vacationed in New Jersey following the Fourth. Mr. Adler attended the Shriner's convention while in the north country.

Mr. Sam Katz recently attended the wedding of his nephew in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harrison spent some time vacationing in the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Roth vacationed in the land of the sunshine of Florida.

T. R. (Ted) Kramer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kramer, is now a midshipman at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Midshipman Kramer entered the Academy on June 24th. Prior to attending the academy, he prepared himself for naval training by attending Marion Military Institute at Marion, Ala.

Mrs. Sidney Mintz and daughter Ava Lynn have returned to their home in Washington after spending part of the summer months at the home of her father, Mr. D. Witten.

Mrs. Max Lerner and son Jack of Taylorsville, flew to New York to spend some of the summer visiting at the home of her mother.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Mrs. Bert Raff, Correspondent

Among those present at the N. C. Jewish Leadership and Education Conference held at "Wildacres", August 17th to 23rd, were Mrs. Stanley Slesinger and Mr. Hilbert Fuerstman both representing Temple Beth El of Charlotte.

The Conference, sponsored by the N. C. Association of Rabbis, is an annual event held for the purpose of the education in advanced teachings methods and the exchange of ideas and problems of the Sunday School teachers throughout the state.

The facilities of "Wildacres" at Little Switzerland, N. C., are made available for all Sunday School teachers through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal of Temple Beth El.

Our community mourns the passing of Mr. Ray Kirsner, husband of the former Miss Hilda Malever of Charlotte.

Tempel Israel announces the appointment of Solomon Sternberg as cantor. Cantor Sternberg arrived in Charlotte with his wife about a month ago. He received his secular education at City College, New York City, and his cantorial training at the Jewish Institute of Religion —H. U. C. School of Sacred Music, from which he graduated this June. He officiated at the Jackson Heights Jewish Center and has wide experience in cantorial and teaching positions. Cantor Sternberg is a

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brother of Ralph Sternberg who was Cantor in Temple Israel a number of years ago.

Hyman Brody has arrived in Charlotte to take charge of the educational program of Temple Israel. He received a degree in education from Temple University, and is a graduate of Graetz College of Jewish Studies, where he was also an instructor. His organizational and teaching experience includes three years in Israel, where he organized and taught youth groups. He has also been associated with the Bonds for Israel Campaign.

Following are the new officers of Tempel Israel: Mr. Morris Speizman, President (re-elected); Dr. A. A. Kossove, Vice President; Jerry Joffe, Secretary; S. S. Fligel, Treasurer. Elected to the Board were: Ellis Berlin, Dr. David Citron, Sam Grosswald, Manny Guller, Ben Jaffa, Leon Kraft, I. C. Kurtz, Sol Levine, Aaron Orenstein, Hyman Polk, Herman Rosenstein, Harry L. Schwartz, Walter Shapiro, M. J. Siegel, Ted Valenstein, and Dr. Philip Naumoff, ex officio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Levy are receiving congratulations on the birth of daughter Beverly Ann, recently named at a ceremony in Temple Israel.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Heymann at Hyland Park, Ill. The child is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Levy, and the great-grandchild of Mrs. M. B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Kurtz are receiving congratulations on the marriage of their son Jack, to Florence Y. Huxford, of Charleston, S. C.

HADASSAH

Mrs. Daniel S. Green, Correspondent

The Board of the Charlotte Chapter of Hadassah met in full session on August 5th, 1953 at Temple Beth El.

An Integration Tea for new members was held at the home of Mrs. I. H. Madalia to acquaint them with Hadassah's program and work. Mrs. D. Retchin was in charge.

On July 29th the Big Five Committee met to map out plans for their annual Fall Campaign. The Big Five consists of H. M. O., Youth Aliyah, Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Hadassah Hospital, and Vocational Education. The local chairmen are Mrs. L. Firestone, Mrs. L. Madans, and Mrs. P. L. Stewart.

If you are looking for 'Hadassah-inspiration' go see Mrs. David Hoffman, Charlotte President. Sonya is a ball of fire and can't wait for the season to get under way. She'll be our inspiration through many trying times.

Happy New Year to all our co-workers and their families!

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. All the children were born in Antwerp, Belgium, where Mr. and Mrs. Gross found themselves in 1946 and where they lived until HIAS could arrange their immigration to the U. S. A.

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Mrs. Leon Feldman, Correspondent

The regular study group of the Asheville Chapter of Hadassah was held at the home of Mrs. Else Moser on Monday, July 27th. This was the sixth in a series on Great Jewish Women in History, and the second period devoted to the study of the Middle Ages. Mrs. Sam Slosman was the leader for the day and deserves an award of merit for her enlightening presentation. Lemonade and cookies were served by our charming hostess.

Mrs. W. W. Michalove, President of the Jewish Community Center returned from the Executive Board meeting of the Southern Section of J. W. B. to inform us that she has the unique honor of being the one and only woman president of a J. C. C. in the history of J. W. B. She was welcomed in a royal fashion and had escorts galore.

An "open house" has been planned by the Center Board for August 26th, to welcome Mr. Manny Batshaw, J. W. B. Field Secretary, and Mr. Aaron Brenner, member of the National Board.

The J. C. C. Day Camp has been in full swing for the past six weeks. What a busy six weeks for all concerned. Tumbling, Boxing, Folk Dancing, Swimming, Arts and Crafts are on the list of daily activities for all campers. Friday afternoon finds all of them assembled at the Center where they conduct their own Sabbath Services. Field Day exercises and a handicraft exhibit are scheduled for the near future. Two overnight camp-outs were held to date Sliding Rock—near the foot of Mount Pisgah. An excellent time was reported by all who participated.

The evening of July 29th found the Center as the scene of the "Termite Bazaar"—they want in, we want them out. Mr. P. Horowitz was the winner of the free trip to Miami.

The members of the B'nai B'rith Men's Lodge have been buzzing around for weeks making arrangements for the meeting of the Central Administrative Committee which will bring to Asheville: Mr. Philip Klutznick, President of the Supreme Lodge; seven Vice Presidents; Mr. Sidney Kusworm, Treasurer; and Mr. Maurice Bisgyer, Secretary. So far, a B'nai B'rith "Jamboree" has been planned and will be held at the Enka Lake Club House. It will include a specially prepared Barbecue Supper and a program of Square Dancing under the supervision of Mr. Hubert Hayes.

The Women of B'nai B'rith have been busy too. Miss Janice Karesh, Temporary Chairman, met with her committee at the home of Mrs. Herman Silver to make arrangements for the forthcoming visit of Mrs. Albert Woldman, President of the Women's Supreme Council; Mrs. Arthur Laufman, Director of Women's Activities; and Mrs. Maurice Goldberg, President of Women's District Grand Lodge No. 5. A luncheon meeting was planned for Mrs. Goldberg on Monday, August 10th, and a Tea in honor of Mrs. Woldman and Mrs. Laufman was to be held at the Battery Park Hotel on the following Wednesday.

The Misses Audie Bard, Paula Lachman, Deborah Berney, Lois Klein and Ronda Feldman returned to Asheville on Sunday, August 2nd, after spending the summer months at Transylvania Music Camp. Studies for the summer included Piano, Theory, Chorus and Art.

Miss June Sollod has returned from Baltimore where she spent a pleasant vacation with relatives.

Among the many visitors in Asheville were Mrs. Rolland Abrahams of Nashville, Tennessee, and Mrs. George M. Green of Chicago, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Lichtenfels, who were visiting at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Gumpet, also a daughter of the Lichtenfels.

Miss Johanna Sternberg of Philadelphia, sister of Mr. Joseph Sternberg of Asheville has been visiting with the Sternbergs and the Alfred Lichtenfels.

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N. C., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Pearlman. During their visit they covered all points of interest from Mount Mitchell to Cherokee.

Mrs. Gustav Lichtenfels who suffered a hip fracture, is recuperating at St. Joseph's Hospital, and is reported as doing very well.

WILSON, N. C.

Mrs. Nathan Shor, Correspondent

Wilson's Jewish Community is now eager to begin it's fall season with many activities. It seems every one is bubbling over with enthusiasm upon the completion of our newly erected Synagogue.

Plans are being made for a dedication dinner which is to be held very shortly. We have selected the name of Beth El as our House of worship and sanctity.

Hadassah-Sisterhood, now one united group, is eager to round up plenty of rummage for our annual sale, during the months of September and October.

For the past months the folks in Wilson have missed the monthly Schmorgasbord Suppers sponsored by the Hadassah-Sisterhood and are anxiously awaiting their return.

Mozeltof and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Summerfield upon the marriage of their daughters Carol Ann to Irving Adler of Tarboro and Rena to Alfred Gordon of Statesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barshay have celebrated the Bar Mitzvah of their son Hyman. We have much faith in Hyman's integrity and feel he will always be a blessing to his parents and a credit to his fellow man.

Several graduates have also been amongst our midst and of these we pay homage and congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Brown upon the graduation of their sons Richard and Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Switzer have returned from Florida where they spent several weeks of pleasant relaxation.

Mrs. Irving Mink has been visiting her folks at Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanchrow have returned from a most enjoyable as well as informative vacation at Little Switzerland, Wild Acres.

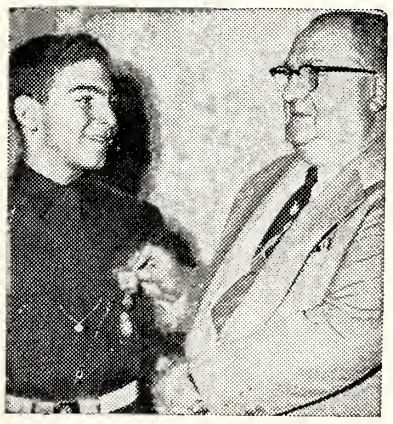
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barshay and children have recently returned after vacationing at Wrightsville Beach.

We extend our condolences to Mrs. Martin Steinberg upon the loss of a brother and Mrs. Joe Hanchrow the passing of her father.

Mr. Meyer Brown has been hospitalized the past few weeks and we sincerely wish him a speedy recovery.

Wilson welcomes into our fold the following new comers: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strauss of Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. Mo Maranoff of Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shor announce the betrothal of their daughter Arlene Marcia to Dr. Donald Styles of Richmond, Va.



Henry Solomon (right), Chairman of the Brooklyn Ner Tamid Committee, shows the Ner-Tamid Award to Explorer Bernard Brodsky of Troop 121, sponsored by the Albert Einstein B'nai B'rith Lodge of Brooklyn, after the Scout passed his review making him the 1000th Scout in the United States to receive this high Award. The Ner Tamid or Ethernal Light Award is presented to Scouts who demonstrate an outstanding knowledge of Jewish history, Bible and religion, and who render personal service to the community.

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The wedding will take place in November.

Now that the Jewish Community of Wilson have vacationed through the summer months, everyone is filled with enthusiasm and eager to work for the many important factors during the months that lie ahead.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

Mrs. Kenneth Berk, Correspondent

P. F. C. and Mrs. Robert Raskin announce the birth of a son, Randy David, born June 11th, Buckroe Beach, Va. Congratulations to Bob and Beverly, as well as to the new grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Raskin of Tarboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berk have returned from a combined business and pleasure trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Levy have as their guests their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kouzel of Washington, D. C.

Vacationing at Wrightsville Beach this months are Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Levy and children . . . at Virginia Beach is Mrs. Sam Justa and children . . . At Carolina Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tonkel, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Silk.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Fuerst have as their guests, Mr. Fuerst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fuerst of New York.

Sherril Ann Kellert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Kellert, participated in the Pinetops Horse Show, winning a second prize in the Open Pleasure Class, and third place in the Senior Equestrian Class. She was riding "Snow Flakes", owned by C. Howell, of Enfield, N. C.

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.

A buffet supper was held recently in honor of M/Sgt. Herman A. Brittman, who is retiring after 27 years in the Marine Corps.

M/Sgt. Brittman, who is ending his Marine career at the same depot at which he took boot training in 1926, was presented with an engraved lighter as a gift from his friends.

Stationed at Weapons Training Battalion since 1949, he has served as Battalion Police and Maintenance Sergant, and as NCOinC of "A" Range, "E" Range, and of the Special Weapons Range.

Typical of the widely-travelled Marine, M/Sgt. Brittman served under Smedley Butler in 1927 and at Shanghai in 1932. He was a drill instructor at San Diego in the mid thirties and later saw service with the Marines in the Guadalcanal campaign.

He also served with the 3rd Marine Division in China immediately after the war. During 1946-49 he was with the 2nd Marine Division as first sergeant of a tank company.

M/Sgt. Brittman held the rank of warrant officer during World War II, when he served as an infantry line officer.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

Mrs. Theodore Solomon, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. L. Berry of Columbia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Libby Jean, to Samuel H. Weiner, son of Mrs. Sadie Warnch and the late Max Weiner of Baltimore, Md. The wedding date has not yet been set.

Mrs. Jack Karesh has recently returned from 4½ months stay in Germany with her husband. She is the former Reberta Wengrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wengrow of Columbia. Jack is a staff sergeant in the Air Force and is expected to join Reberta in the States soon. During her stay in Europe, Reberta toured Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Paris and Holland, and brought back

(Please Turn to Page 62)

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CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

COLUMBIA, S. C.

(Continued from Page 60)

many interesting and beautiful souvenirs. She sailed on the S. S. United States on her trip over, and returned on the Holland American Lines Groote Beer.

Norman J. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Arnold of 417 Etiwan Ave., received his commission as an ensign in the United States Navy at Newport, R. I., on Friday, July 10, after completing a four months' course at the Navy's Officers Candidate School. Prior to entering the Navy, Ensign Arnold was associated with Dr. Frank Hype's National Sales Research Survey University and Riverside Military School. It is expected that Ensign Arnold will be temporarily stationed at San Francisco, after spending 20 days leave with his family in Columbia.

Out of town visitors to Columbia have been numerous during the Summer. A few of many are: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lourie, visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Simon; and Mrs. Ben Prager of Washington, D. C., visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Balser.

During their stay in Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seigerman and Mrs. Lena Sunshine of New York City, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sunshine and Mr. and Mrs. Ellard Browne of Baltimore, Md., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silver; were lavishly entertained by their many friends. (P. S. Reports are that they returned up "Nawth" raving about Columbia's Southern hospitality). Also, several afternoon parties were given in honor of Mrs. Moses Kornblat of Latta, S. C., the former Miss Freeda Baker, during her recent visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clara Baker. Mrs. Pete Lotzoff of Lima, Ohio, visited her mother, Mrs. Jake Baker. She is the former Miss Kathryn Baker.

A son, Karl Mike, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Goldberg on June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Goldstein proudly announce the arrival of a daughter, Annette Fay, on June 13.

Young Frankie Lourie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Lourie recently underwent a tonsillectomy operation.

Among the Columbians visiting Miami Beach, Florida, this Summer, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rittenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kligman, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Kline, Mrs. Paul Meyer, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Cremer, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Kahn, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Goldstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mild are enjoying the wonderful Canada climate. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kahn and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kline vacationed at Hendersonville, N. C.

Numerous Columbians also vacationed in New York. Among them are: Mrs. Carl Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris, Mrs. Sidney Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Klein. Mr. Klein is associate director of the U. S. O. and has recently made his home here in Columbia. Also, Mrs. Charles Zimmerman visited in New York and Massachusetts.

Mrs. Bess Zaglin spent two weeks in Atlantic City, and Mrs. Mannie Shensky was with her mother, Mrs. Rachael Rose in High Point, N. C., during a month of illness. Mrs.

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As mark of appreciation of many years of active interest and financial support by the National Council of Jewish Women, the School of Education of Hebrew University in Jerusalem has presented a first edition copy of the "Jerusalem Bible" to Mrs. Irving M. Engel, national president of the women's organization. Shown at the Council's headquarters in New York are Mrs. Engel and Dr. Bernard Cherrick, Director of Organization of Hebrew University and Acting Executive Vice-President of American Friends of Hebrew University, who made the formal presentation in behalf of Prof. Ernest Simon and Dr. Alexander Dushkin, of the School of Education of the Hebrew University and the Ministry of Education and Culture of Israel.

Melvin Gergel and Mrs. Florence Reyner enjoyed a visit to Myrtle Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Seidenberg visited relatives in Vermont.

Little Bobby Gottlieb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gottlieb, helped to put his father in business when his father, the operator of a burlap bag company in Columbia, made him a novel clothes-or-toy hamper designed to teach him to put his toys and clothes neatly away. It hangs on a special wooden hanger and is so handy that many friends asked for one: and soon a growing business began.

Beth Sholem Synagogue proudly announces the opening of a nursery school. It is open to both Columbia congregations and will offer much in the care of and teaching of the pre-school youngsters.

SAVANNAH, GA.

Patsy Rose Weil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Weil, of Birmingham, Alabama, was married to Charles Adler Collat, son of Mrs. Meyer Collat and the late Mr. Collat, of Savannah. The ceremony was performed in Temple Emanu-El, Birmingham.

Margit Kate Friedlander, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Emil Friedlander, of Cincinnati, was married to Seymour H. Raskin, son of Mrs. Philip Lipstate, of Dallas Texas and the late Alex Raskin, of Savannah.

Millicent Goldberg, daughter of Mrs. Harry Goldberg, and the late Mr. Goldberg, became the bride of Fred Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton of New York city.

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The Old Rabbi Looks at the Rubble

(Concluded from Page 22)

the flowering quince growing out of old Gammel's heart and the blue waters of the lake below the hill and the cherry blossoms that come in April.

Yes, the five minutes are up, and besides I want to catch a little of that sunshine before the chill sets in. Then I'm going back to the apartment for a cup of hot ovaltine. and at four I'll take a little nap. In my forty-seven years I never had time for afternoon sleeping, but now I wonder how I got through the day without it.

Next week this will be a parking lot. And the Sefer Torah that old Tuebingen brought out on a wagon from St. Louis will be housed in Utterman's five million dollar temple. For how long? I wonder. In forty years they'll be talking about a new place again, and one of those days an old-timer will come along, with six thousand sermons behind him, and he'll stand there, watching the bricks fall . . . four decades out of a thousand years, he'll think: no, here they didn't keep it long, and he'll ask himself where are they taking it now . . .

American Notables—Julian Mack, the Jew of 1925

By HARRY SIMONHOFF

In the turbulent half century of 1890-1940, Julian W. Mack participated in all significant movements of American Jewish life. Among American Jews drifting towards assimilation, he alone achieved leadership in Zionism. While not original, he was enormously useful as judge, humanist, leader, and Zionist in implementing the ideas patterned by the creative. His education was formal and solid. Harvard Law School and post-graduate studies at Berlin and Leipzig prepared him for law practice and professor of law at Northwestern and Chicago Universities. Elected in 1903 to the Circuit Court of Cook County, he was seven years later appointed to the Federal bench, from which he retired in 1941.

While Circuit Judge, he served Chicago's newly organized Juvenile Court, which, together with the Denver Court presided over by Ben Lindsey and made famous by Roosevelt I, was imitated and emulated the world over for its novel methods in handling youthful delinquents. Psychology and psychiatry were utilized in treating juvenile lawbreakers, not as criminals awaiting severe punishment, but as victims of conditions or environment that made them what they were. Judge Mack became a pioneer in shaping the policies and procedure for the Children's Court. He worked with Jane Addams of Hull House fame and helped Grace Abbott found her Immigrants Protective League. He encouraged the newly developing profession of social work and in 1912 served as president of their national conference.

Community Leader

At the turn of the century, Chicago's Jewish uppercrust was domi-

(Please Turn to Page 107)

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UNITY—AN HISTORICAL IMPERATIVE

By DR. ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN

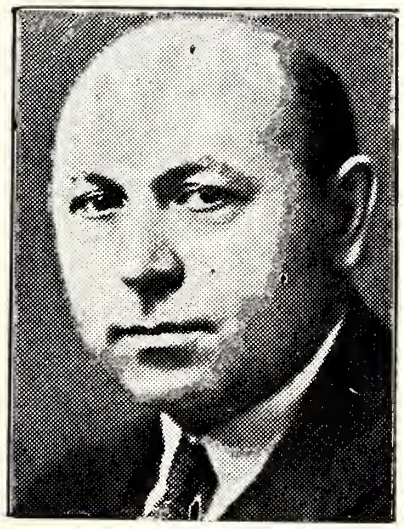
In this article, one of the most noted leaders of Jewry, Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the American Jewish Congress, briefly and compellingly describes the genesis of the World Jewish Congress. He presents here more than the story of the growth of an international Jewish organization, but rather a reasoned and forceful plea for world Jewish unity. Rabbi Goldstein is the spiritual leader of New York's Congregation B'nai Jeshrurun and a member of the executive of the Jewish Agency.—THE EDITOR.

Some things are the creature of the inventive and imaginative resources of man; others, the result of the irresistible forces of history. The World Jewish Congress is the product of both. Although men of vision suggested the idea of a World Jewish Congress at the end of World War I, the Congress did not become a reality until 1936, when black Nazi reaction compelled Jewry to unite, as the only hope for survival.

The decision reached in Geneva in 1936 to establish the World Jewish Congress as a permanent institution in Jewish life was a decision of practical idealism. It affirmed the concept of the unity of Jewry in the Diaspora and it brought into being a vehicle, representative of the Jewish people, prepared to deal on a global scale with Jewish problems of a global scope. At the same time, Jewry rejected as both obsolete and humiliating the 19th century concept that the survival of the Jew was so dependent on the sporadic interventions on his behalf by self-appointed and self-anointed leaders. What the Jew wanted and achieved was a voice in the selection of those who claimed to have the mandate to speak for him.

The momentous years following 1936 did not permit the World Jewish Congress the leisure of a period of growing up. No sooner was the Congress born than it had to assume the mature role of fighting on every front, diplomatic, relief and rescue, for the very survival of the Jewish people.

The World Jewish Congress emerged from the nightmare of the Hitler era disillusioned at the callousness of the world which, disregarding its warnings, permitted losses of staggering dimensions to be inflicted upon the Jewish people. However, what it was able to achieve in the field of rescue during this era made the leaders of the Congress even more resolute than ever in their convictions that only through unity in action on the part of the constitutent elements of Jewry can the rights of Jews as



DR. ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN

Jews and as human beings be secured. This principle was recently vindicated in the consummation of the reparations agreement with Germany. It is morally certain that were it not for the demands of a united Jewry, Germany would not have agreed even to this minimal offer of indemnification.

The World Jewish Congress has no inflexible ideology. It only seeks

(Please Turn to Page 68)

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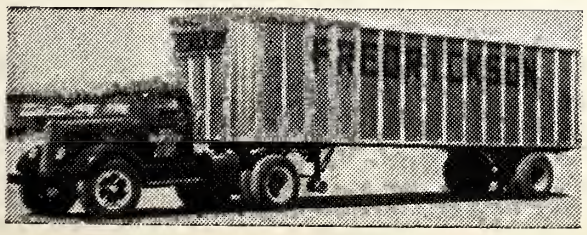

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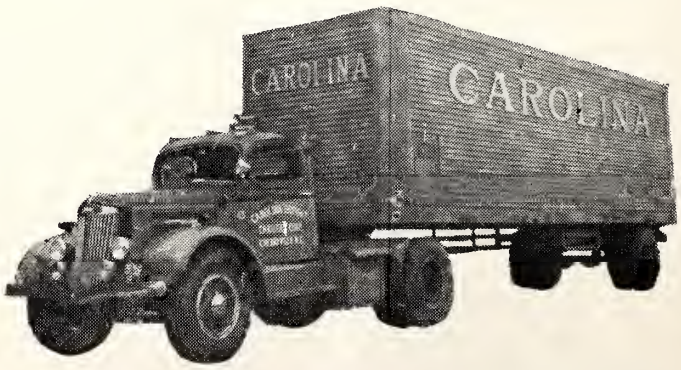

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Unity—an Historical Imperative

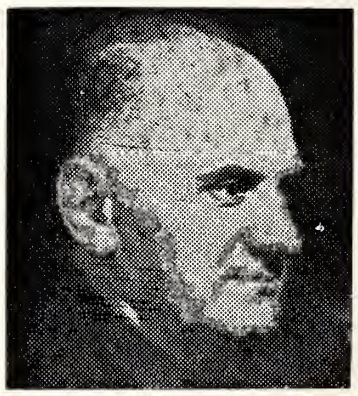
(Continued from Page 65)

to be responsive to the principal currents of Jewish and world history. Representing as it does Jewish bodies in more than 60 countries in all five continents, it believes in the cultural pluralism inherent in this type of fusion. The Congress merely reserves itself the prerogative to represent Jewry in those areas in which there is common agreement among the affiliated bodies. Within this broad frame of reference, the Congress threw its entire weight in the struggle for the restoration of the Jewish State; it employed the vast body of experience and knowledge which it gained during the war years to help bring before the bar of justice the men who had committed crimes against humanity; it both formulated and pressed for the acceptance of the principles of restitution and indemnification.

This being an era in which the major decisions affecting the future of the world are being fashioned within the framework of international bodies, the Congress has recognized the importance of working with these bodies. Having consultative status with the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations and with the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, the Congress has waged a relentless fight for a body of principles which would insure a more decent world for mankind. The Congress has been repeatedly acclaimed for its contribution to the basic thinking underlying the Convention on Human Rights, the Genocide Convention, the Red Cross Convention on the treatment of civilians in time of war, and the Convention on Refugees.

The Congress has been in the forefront in the defense of the Jew against the assaults of anti-Semitism. There is no dangerous anti-Semitic movement which is not international in character. Only a truly international Jewish organization composed of Jewish communities themselves and thus in permanent contact with Jewish life, only a Jewish central body which his diplomatic and legal experience, and which receives an uninterrupted flow of authentic news which it is able to check with objective methods and to interpret without exaggeration, can have the pretsige, realism and tact which are essential to the efficient representation of Jewish interests before the forum of world public opinion.

The World Jewish Congress has only one dogma—the unity of action on the part of the Jewish people through its democratically-elected representatives. This is its raison d'etre and the goal of all of its endeavors.



Eliezer Greenberg, poet and critic, who is the Yiddish press specialist for the American Jewish Committee, was an official delegate to the 25th International P.E.N. (poets, essayists and novelists) Congress June 8-13. The Conference is sponsored by the International P.E.N. Club, a world association of writers.

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THE JEWS AMONG THE NATIONS

By DR. I. SCHWARTZBART, Director, Organizations Department, World Jewish Congress

This article was written prior to the Third Assembly of the World Jewish Congress on August 4th.

Dr. Schwarzbart, in this article, dwells on the principles and creed that must distinguish any international Jewish organization which is to leave behind it a record of lasting value. In ths article, Dr. Schwarzbart analyzes the many difficulties which beset the formation and extension of any such organization. A former member of the Polish Parliament in 1939 and the former Polish Government in Exile, Dr. Schwarzbart has been among the foremost in the struggle to promote and protect Jewish rights and interests here and abroad.—THE EDITOR.

The Third Plenary Assembly of the World Jewish Congress has been called for August 4 and will take place in Geneva, Switzerland. The First Constituent Assembly of the WJC, which was held in the same city in 1936, embodied the arduous preparations and thought of years. For this conference was taxed with the paramount responsibility o festablishing a permanent body to coordinate the efforts of the Jewish people in defending European Jewry against the murderous onslaught of iHtlerism. The conference starkly confronted the fact that the very existence of the Jewish people was at stake.

In 1948, the Second Plenary Assembly of the WJC convened in oMntreux in an atmosphere of less fearful urgency but of momentous significance, nonetheless, to world Jewry. It sought to establish a bridge between the Jewish communities of the free Western world and the Jewish communities of Eastern Europe. The time then seemed auspicious for such a development since hope still prevailed that cooperation between these two worlds was possible. However, this belief has thus far proved illusory. The rift between east and west is reflected in the fact that the Jewish communities of Eastern Europe and China ceased to be affiliates of the World Jewish Congress.

After a five-year interval since the last Assembly, the present gathering was confronted with radically altered conditions on the international political scene. It is faced with a number of urgent tasks with which it must resolutely grapple.

The interest in this Assembly is daily increasing among the rank and file of the affiliates of the WJC in 64 countries—from the largest communities to the smallest. This intense interest in itself furnishes proof of the necessity of this conference. Whether this Assembly will fulfill such anticipation and emerge with results of lasting value remains to be seen. The historic significance of a conference which comes to grips with the vital problems of a living and struggling peo-

(Please Turn to Page 77)

During the years of the Second Temple the new month would be announced by messengers who kept watch over the moon in Jerusalem. Messengers would then be sent to the Jewish communities "chutz l'aaretz" to advise them of the approaching holidays. Because it was realized that the messengers might arrive too late the practice developed among the outside communities to add a day to the holidays, a practice which still exists in Jewish communities outside of Israel. This custom, however, was never applied to Yom Kipper, probably because it involves fasting on two days. Yet the Talmud records that there were in fact many pious Jews who observed Yom Kippur two successive days. The two-day custom was observed by many Jews in Germany during the Middle Ages, and there are distant Jewish communities today still adhering to that practice.

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The Cooking Page

Most housewives consider the holiday season the appropriate time to switch from the lighter menus of summer to more substantial meals. Here are a few recipes that come under that category.

ROAST TURKEY

Singe and clean the turkey the same as chicken. Fill with plain bread stuffing or chestnut stuffing. Tie down the legs and rub entire surface with salt and let stand overnight. Next morning place in large drippings or roasting-pan on rack and spread breast, legs and wings with one-third cup of fat creamed and mixed with one-fourth cup of flour. Dredge bottom of pan with flour. Place in a hot oven and when the flour on the turkey begins to brown, reduce the heat and add two cups of boiling water or the stock in which the giblets are cooking, and baste with one-fourth cup of fat and three-fourths cup of boiling water. When this is all used, baste with the fat in the pan. Baste every fifteen minutes until tender; do not prick with a fork, press with the fingers; if the breast meat and leg are soft to the touch the turkey is done. If the oven is too hot, cover the pan; turn the turkey often, that it may brown nicely. Remove strings and skewers and serve on hot platter. Serve with giblet sauce and cranberry sauce. If the turkey is very large it will require three hours or more, a small one will require only an hour and a half.

STUFFED TURKEY NECK

Take neck of turkey, stuff with following: One-quarter pound of almonds or walnuts chopped fine and seasoned with chopped parsley, pepper and salt, put two hard-boiled eggs in the centre of this dressing; stuff neck, sew up the ends and when roasted slice across so as to have a portion of the hard-boiled egg on each slice; place on platter and surround with sprigs of parsley.

ROAST GOOSE

All goose meat tastes bettter if it is well rubbed with salt, ginger and a little garlic a day previous to using.

Stuff goose with bread dressing, or chestnut dressing, a dressing of apples is also very good. Sew up the goose, then line a sheet-iron roasting-pan with a few slices of onion and celery and place the goose upon these, cover closely, roast three hours or more, according to weight. If the goose browns too quickly, cover with greased paper or lower the heat of the oven. Baste every fifteen minutes.

ROAST MUTTON WITH POTATOES

Take a shoulder of mutton—must be young and tender — wash the meat well and dry with a clean towel. Rub well with salt, ginger and a speck of pepper, and dredge well with flour. Lay it in a covered roasting-pan. Put a few pieces of whole mace and a few slices of onion on top; pour a cup of water into the pan. Cover it up tight and set in a hot oven to roast, basting frequently. Allow twenty minutes to the pound for roasting mutton; it should be well done. Add more water if necessary (always add hot water so as not to stop the process of boiling), skim the gravy well and serve with current or cranberry jelly. Pare potatoes of uniform size and wash and salt them about three-quarters of an hour before dinner. Lay the poatoes in pan around the roast and sprinkle them with salt and return to the oven to roast. Let them brown nicely.

BREAST OF MUTTON STEWED WITH CARROTS

Salt the mutton on both sides, adding a little ground ginger; put on to boil in cold water, cover up tightly and stew slowly. In the meantime pare and cut up the carrots, add these and cover up again. Pare and cut up about half a dozen pottatoes into dice shape and add them three-quarters of an hour before dinner. Cover up again, and when done, make a sauce as follows: Skim off about two tablespoons of fat from the mutton stew, put this in a spider and heat. Brown a tablespoon of flour in the fat, add a heaping tablespoon of brown sugar, some cinnamon and pour the gravy of the stew into the spider, letting it boil up once, and then pour all over the carrots and stew until ready to serve.

White turnips may be used instead of carrots.

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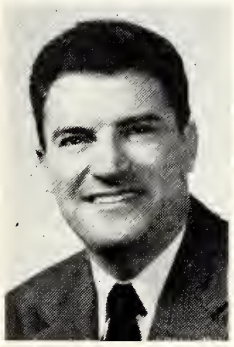
Dr. Milton D. Cummins, Correspondent

Commander Arthur Sesholtz of Richmond Post 155, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, has issued the following pronouncement which is of primary importance to every American, veterans and non-veterans, Jews and non-Jews.

He states, "State Department vacillation in the Near East is seriously prejudicing American prestige." Commander Sesholtz contends that "weakness in American policy, as evidenced in our relationship with the Arab states is part of a pattern of American weakness all over the world which threatens American leadership in world affairs."

"When a Syngman Rhee in Korea or a military dictator in Lebanon undertakes to push the United States around, it is time to ask ourselves whether something has not been lacking in the State Department's administration of American foreign policy. The spectacle of countries all over the world, large and small, manifesting open contempt for the United States is a disheartening one and sufficient proof to us that new firmness and clarity of purpose in State Department policy is vital if the United States is to retain her position of leadership on the international scene."

Commander Sesholtz continues, "with special reference to the Middle East, the American Secretary of State has come back with a cautious, fence-straddling statement which indicates that same weakness in dealing with a critical part of the world. We have watched the Lebanese look Mr. Dulles right in the eye and say, 'We don't want peace, and there isn't going to be any peace'. We then have seen Mr. Dulles accept that, return to the United States and with a great show of equal treatment which had no basis in fact, state that all of the countries in the Middle East, Israeli and Arab alike, must be careful not to irritate each other and must find a way to live in unity and peace."

"This ignores the fact that the Israeli government has offered to join in a common Near East defense pact with the Western powers against Russia and has offered to be our ally in every sense, including a military one, while the Arab states have not. Putting them upon an equal basis and refusing to recognize this distinction is a flight from reality, which we believe to be one of the most serious defects in State Department thinking."

"It has been long standing United States policy to create a Near East defense organization for the two-fold purpose of achieving peace in that area and establishing an effective force against Communism. Lack of strength in implementing that policy has resulted in American failure in that area of the world. Secretary Dulles' statement that a Middle East defense pact could only come about when all of the countries in that area, meaning the Arab countries, wanted it, is equally weak. It is a surrender of the idea because the Secretary well knows that such inspiration from the Arab states will not be forthcoming. The only country in the Near East prepared to join in a defense pact with the Western powers has been and continues to be ISRAEL."

"No slanted thinking can alter this fact and no rationalization can cover up the failure of the State Department to adopt a strong policy in furthering the development of a Near East Treaty Organization. The Jewish War Veterans of the United States has already presented to the

COMMANDER ARTHUR SESHOLTZ

State Department a plan which would accomplish this, a plan so forceful in its simplicity that it would afford a solution to the Near East impasse. That plan is to recognize as of this moment those countries in the Near East which are willing to join hands with the United States, to take them in as allies and to arm them as allies. To refuse a strong and willing ally such as Israel has been for the purpose of appeasing a hostile and unwilling neighbor in that area, is sheer foolishness and is certain to bring us to the end result of all appeasement policies."

It behooves us all to read the foregoing statement carefully and do what we can to influence this present policy which is lacking in firmness and definition of purpose.

J. W. V. AUXILIARY

Mrs. Lawrence Schain, Correspondent

The first activity of the Ladies Auxiliary in August started off with their usual good deed—a visit to cheer hospitalized veterans at McGuire Veterans Administration Hospital. Besides the regular wards these ladies service, a new ward has been added—a tubercular ward. Naturally, hospital offficials would not allow these ladies to enter this tubercular ward if there were the remotest sign of contagion. Mrs. Sam (Naomi) Aaron reported how utterly delighted these boys were in being visited; they were so grateful it was almost embarrassing—which only proves how they long for visitors and cheering up.

Again, on August 10, another visit was made to McGuire, only this time all assembled in the huge Rec Hall for entertainment by a hillbilly band. This was under sponsorship of the Ladies Auxiliary, and the audience reaction was spontaneous and terrific.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Freda) Lipsius were hosts to the Ladies Auxiliary and the Post the night of August 12th at an evening picnic at their home. Mrs. Lipsius is president of the Ladies Auxiliary and Howard is a member of the Post. A most enjoyable get-together was had by the men and women of both organizations.

On August 18 the monthly visit to Camp Pickett was made by members of the Ladies Auxiliary. The men received their usual refreshments and little gifts and played bingo and had a good time.

The last event on the August calendar was the executive board meeting on the 25th, held at the new home of Mrs. Max (Syd) Schwartzburg.

Miss Marjorie Wrenn (by-lined as Margie Wren), Fashion Editor of the Times-Dispatch, was our most interesting guest speaker. She gave an illustrated talk on "Fashion Trends as They Affect You."

Beth Abadah Sisterhood

Mrs. L. Steiner, Correspondent

Remember last year's Beth Ahabah Sisterhood's terrific Ways and Means Dinner and Show? Now they're planning to do it again! The theme for this year should prove loads of fun as it's a Gay 90's Revue; Can-Can and all. I bet even the husbands are angious to see this. No wonder the Co-Chairmans: Miss Rosalie Schwarzschild, Mrs. Allan Creeger and Mrs. Leonard Policoff are planning to have it run two nights: Tuesday, October 13 and Wednesday, October 14th, at the Beth Ahabah Social Center. Mrs. Robert Reinhard, our new Assistant Treasurer, is in charge of tickets.

Speaking of new officers, we've got a grand crew this year: President,

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Beth Sholom Home

Mrs. Fritz Lowenthal, Correspondent

On July 19, 1953, the Beth Sholom Home for the Aged held its state-wide board meeting in Virginia Beach. The meeting took place in the beautiful and air-conditioned Temple Emanuel.

Thanks to Mr. Morris Legum, his co-workers, and their wives, we enjoyed a delicious lunch. Thank you very much Norfolk board members for your wonderful hospitality.

We had a nice meeting at which time the most important point on the agenda was discussed. "The addition to the present building" which is so very much needed. That's what this writer had to say about the present situation.

In my opinion it is important for all of you to know about the good times our residents have in our Home, and also, the problems the residents and we have to face.

One cannot say enough about the Sisterhood, whose members are constantly inspired by the untiring work of their President, Honorary President, and other Officers to give parties and bring entertainment to our residents. Our newspaper is still going strong under the very capable supervision of its editor, and co-editor, Mrs. Louis Goodstein, and Mrs. Sam Batt. But parties, television, and the home newspaper are not enough. To understand the situation, try to put yourself in the place of our residents. They, like you now, were leading a busy and useful life. Suddenly for some reason beyond their control, they live in a home with little, if nothing, to do. Even so, they say, O! well, I am old, I cannot do anything any more. They are wrong. Some of them might have hidden talents which could be brought out on the surface and give them a new outlook on life. Proof was given to us when we visited the Hebrew Home For The Aged in Atlantic City last May at which time my husband and I attended a Conference of Administrators of Old Age Homes. The articles shown to us were made by men and women who are over 80 years old and who never before produced anything like it. You see, under guidance of a trained therapist who would know how to approach the old people, and the help of volunteers, a whole lot could be accomplished. The lack of Therapy, but most of all, the lack of space, bring most of the problems about. The biggest problem is, that we are not able to separate the well from those who are less fortunate. When you enter our Home, you meet people who are alert, physically, and mentally competent, but you also see those who don't realize anymore what is going on. You, as a visitor, become depressed, but can you imagine how depressing it is for our residents who are always faced with what might be their tomorrow.

Privacy is a very important factor especially for old people. Our old people don't have any because 3 and 4 people are sleeping in one room. They are always looking forward to having visitors; the person who receives the visitor, has to share same with the rest of the residents. There is no real private place where they can tell us their problems; even

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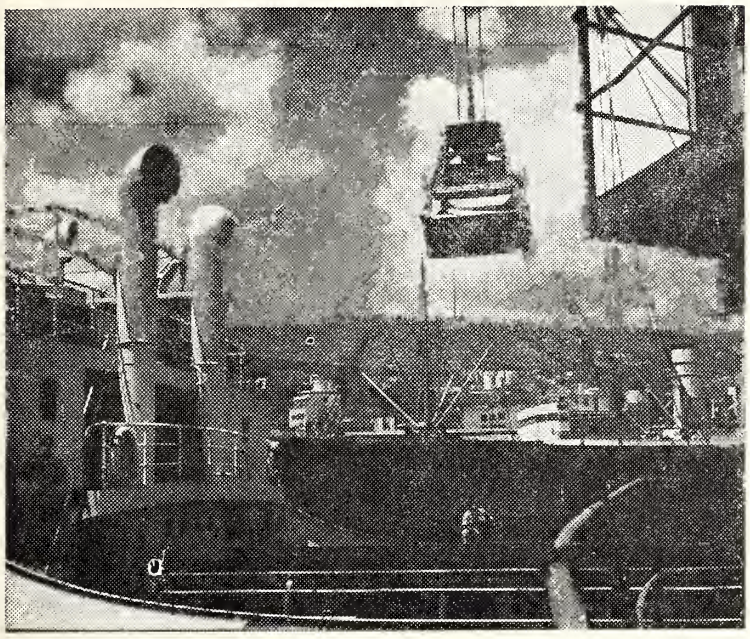

The first consignment of phosphates for export from the mines of Israel's "Big Crater," which are being exploited with the assistance of funds from the sale of the State of Israel Bond Issue, is shown being loaded aboard the Israeli vessel "Rimon" at the port of Haifa. The trial shipment of 500 tons, which was sent to Italy, is expected to be the forerunner of a series of shipments which will constitute an important element in Israel's twenty-year "master plan' for the utilization of its mineral resources.

if they are small ones, to them, they are important, and they feel that they should be handled secretly. Surely, that is not too much to ask for, but as it is right now, it cannot be done.

Another very important factor, is that our infirmary needs to be much larger. I could go on and on, instead of doing so, let me summarize it. The fact being together, day in and day out with mental patients, having nothing worthwhile to do, and having no privacy at all, makes our ladies and gentlemen who under other circumstances could be a real asset to the community, unhappy, moody and ill. They get in each other's hair, because, they need an outlet like every normal human being. Statistics show that people are going to live longer and longer. Let us be prepared, let us not rest nor rust, let us work hard together with the President of our beautiful Beth Sholom Home towards a happier, healthier, and more useful tomorrow of our residents.

Council Jewish Women

Mrs. David J. Greenberg, Correspondent

As one part of the Freedom Campaign, run jointly with the Y. W. C. A., the National Council of Jewish Women, sponsored this past academic year a nation-wide essay contest for college seniors on "The Meaning of Academic Freedom." At the Triennial Convention of the Council, Thurman Griswold presented the two prize winning seniors with awards of $2500 for first prize and $1500 for second place.

It is our pleasure to publish elsewhere in this issue extracts from the first prize essay of Stanley A. Wolpert, of The College of the City of New York. Mention of Mr. Wolpert's award was made in our August issue.

Extracts are also presented of the second prize essay of Richard Nelson Clewell, of Franklin and Marshall College.

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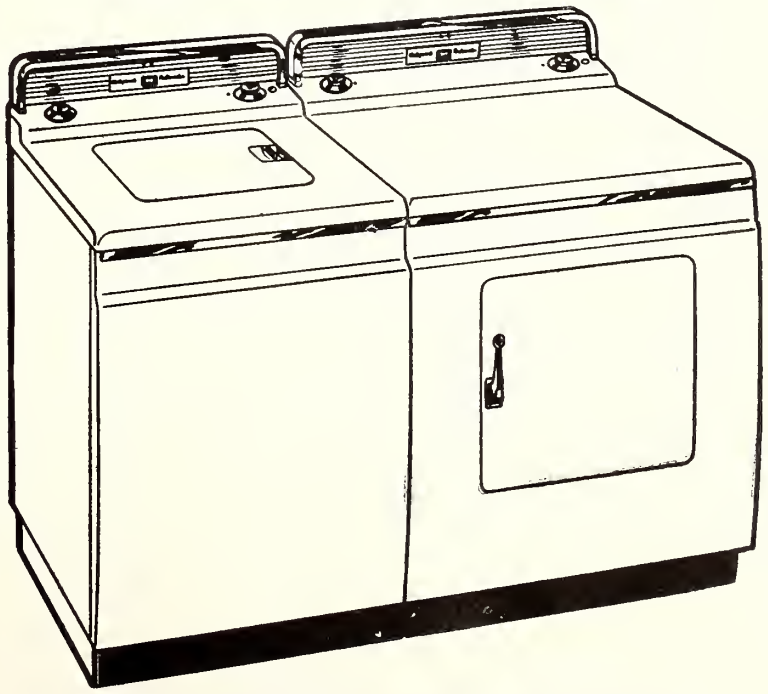

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"The Guilt Makers"

(Continued from Page 41)

him a suppressed desire for revenge?

The author takes his central character, Saul Swoboda, a young Jewish boy, out of the Buchenwald Concentration Camp and lets him loose in New York City. The boy loves freedom to extraction and worships at the Shrine of the Goddess of Liberty. Every sign of American life which shows him the denial of unlimited freedom brings back to him an uncontrollable impulse to smash the Concentration Camp before it is built. For him there is no America, or Declaration of Independence, No Bill of Rights, unless he can see absolute equality in this country.

We know that the idea of equality is limited by human weaknesses and by inherited prejudices which are not easy to overcome. We are ready to rationalize and to become indifferent. But Saul is conscious of only one thing: namely, he survived four years of wretched Concentration Camp treatment for but a single purpose—to be a free man. He struggled against the hazardous odds of Nazi domination to prove to his own young soul that man can be free. In his ardent, youthful enthusiasm, he set out to prove it to the entire world, just as the mathematician proves that 2 and 2 are 4. For four years after the boy is liberated form Buchenwald, he travels the length and breadth of Europe but finds only disappointment. America, with its sacred history and vast promise, then, becomes the goal of his longing and the fulfillment of his search.

It was a mistake to have him land and remain in New York City, with its tensions and complex population. Just as he sought refuge in free America, so did also ex-Nazis and other men of ill will find safety in New York and a fertile breeding place for their hatreds and prejudices.

From the time Saul is liberated in Buchenwald he is attracted in friendship to Sergeant David Hutchinson, who attempts to mold him into an acceptance of American life. The Sergeant, or Mr. David as Saul calls him in New York, becomes the refugee boy's mainstay, who tries to keep the violent tempered Saul calm and reasonable. Many influences, however, militant against David's success.

First there is Saul's uncle Marshall Persoff. He signed the necessary affidavit to be responsible for Saul in this country, and he takes this responsibility seriously. It is uncle Marshall who maintains without compromise the first idea I mentioned in this lecture: namely, that the Jew is responsible for his own troubles. They are brought on by the Jew's lack of faith, by a betrayal of the ancient Covenant of the Lord.

Uncle Persoff is a wholesale butcher who, with the best of intentions, even feeling that he might make Saul a partner in his well-paying business, insists that Saul follow the trade of a butcher. This proves unfortunate because of the brutal memories of Buchenwald which it brings back to him. Saul would like any job where he may express himself as a mechanic and use his skill-

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ful hands. To the practical and unimaginative Persoff, this is sheer foolishness.

The climax of the story is brought about by another very innocent circumstance. His friend David is an athletic coach in a Community Center which is unfortunately located in the slums of Yorkville.

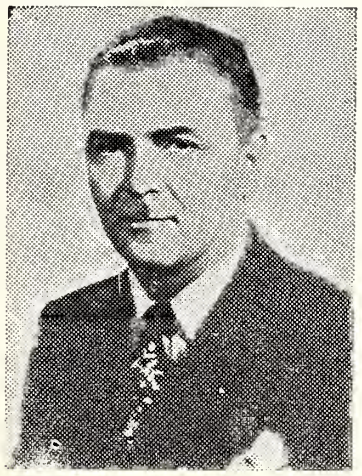
Those who know New York will recognize Yorkville as a densely populated German settlement where Nazism was once prominent and where it is still preached with a good of impudence. It is natural that David bring Saul to the Community Center, where he distinguishes himself both as a mechanic and athlete. The rowdies of the Center and the Yorkville anti-Semitic elements are aroused against him—even more savagely because he can best them at their own rough and brutal games.

The Community Center executive, Wesley Roland, is a typical social worker. Also he is more Orthodox Freudian Psychoanalist than Freud himself was. He was even more dangerous because of his amateur standing and his love for hypnotism. David Hutchinson felt and advised that the use of moral encouragement and friendly direction, would give Saul a sense of belonging and security. Roland is sure that Saul suffers from an obsessional neurosis developed in the Concentration Camp. The remedy he prescribes is to pry into Saul's subconscious past in order to release his mental tensions.

Roland clumsily tampers with the boy's subconsciousness and suggests a guilt complex of which Saul had never dreamt. The amateur hypnoanalyst eggs Saul on to such an extent that he loses all control of himself. In a half hypnotic state he stumbles on to a street corner meeting in Yorkville, where an anti-Semite is arousing the audience to the highest pitch of hatred. Blindly, the young Jew staggers toward the platform and chokes and beats the rabble-rouser to death with his bare hands.

Limited space makes this outline of the story over-simplified. David's love for Katherine Metcalf, for example, deserves much more consideration. Our girls are conditioned to share the love of their men with their country, with their patriotic duty. But when David asks Kay to share his love for her with his sense of duty, with his devotion to Saul who requires so much time and direction, it is human enough for the girl to rebel.

The time element also forces me to neglect the characterization in this novel; the misguided honesty of Uncle Marshall, the simple nobility of his wife, Aunt Leah, and many more. But then, my purpose is only to introduce you to the GUILT MAKERS, not to save you from reading it. It is wise to let the author remind us of the outrages



Rabbi Simon G. Kramer, of New York, has been named chairman of the Tercentenary Committee on Religious and Educational Participation to plan religious and educational activities for the observance in 1954 of the 300th anniversary of Jewish settlement in the United States.

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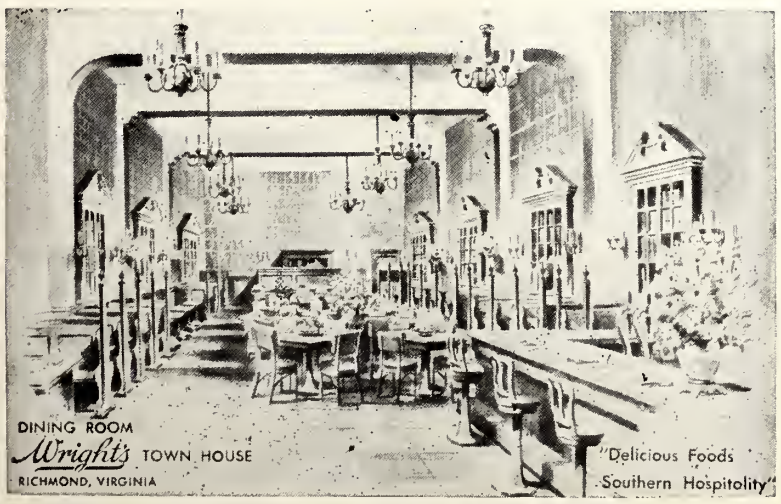

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of Buchenwald in all their barbarity and naked squalor, in passages which fill us with disgust and terror.

My chief reason for recommending the book lies in the two-fold challenge which the author throws out. I have already discussed the first one, Uncle Persoff's gloomy forboding that we Jews are punished for our guilt. Perhaps Aunt Leah's naive conclusion is the most satisfactory and even most profound. She says, God did not tell the Germans to butcher the Jews.

The second challenge is one that we can really do something about. The author raised the question, Am I my brother's keeper? While Saul Swoboda is the hero of the tale, David is its protagonist; and David answers yes. Whoever says NO is a guilt maker. But I have a conviction about this matter.

After 1952 elections Time Magazine printed a sarcastic article about the followers of Governor Stevenson, and called them egg heads. The attack was naturally upon the liberals of this country and the world. I do not share that writer's opinion, but I have my own criticism of liberals; namely, that they are not articulate. A liberal must be an out and out liberal; under all circumstances.

We must face facts. Anti-Semites and frustrated Nazis of Yorkville are Americans. Senator McCarthy is an American. President Eisenhower is an American. So is Governor Stevenson; so are 45% of American electors who voted the Democratic ticket.

All who do not betray us are Americans. Whose opinion, then shall prevail?

To me a liberal is one who takes the world to his heart. David, in the story of the Guilt Makers, was a liberal. But the difference is that David was a true liberal. He sacrificed position, ambition to become a writer, and even the girl he loved, because he felt that he was his brother's keeper. Most of us liberals, however, betray our cause. We divide our liberalism. If Germany, or China, or Czechoslovakia is exposed to butchery we say nothing about it—as long as we are free and prosperous. We become liberals only when our own position and security are attacked. Such half-way liberalism will never prosper. The reactionary who wants his mess of pottage is sincere and hews to the line.

For at least a glimpse of the dawning of the Day of God and His Kingdom on earth, liberals must become liberalized. They must recognize that all men are children of God. That and that alone will make them give an active affirmation to the question, Am I my brother's keeper?

In ancient days it was customary to wear white robes on Yom Kippur, since the color white is a symbol of rejoicing. This custom is still retained, though in most communities it is only the cantor, the rabbi and the extremely pious who wear white kaftans, or kittels. In extremely Orthodox synagogues, most women wear white dresses or at least white shawls.

Sidney G. Kusworm, Treasurer of B'nai Brith and chairman of the Americanism Committee of the Ohio Bar Association, who will head a special committee to plan future activities of B'nai B'rith Institutes for Judaism.

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The Jews Among the Nations

(Continued from Page 69)

ple can be measured only after the passage of time. The first Zionist Congress in 1897, for instance, became a historic Congress only on May 15, 1948, when the State of Israel was proclaimed and became a reality.

On the other hand, another world-wide conference — the Evian conference, in July 1938—seemed to have everything in its favor to produce such historic results but actually left no imprint on history.

What then are the elements which must go into a conference to produce results of lasting consequence? This question is being turned over by the World Jewish Congress as it approaches its Third Assembly.

To begin with: It is axiomatic that not even the mightiest nations are or can afford to be totally independent. This rule applies with added force to such non-governmental organizations like the World Jewish Congress which seeks to weld into unity a dispersed people. This aim is dependent on a host of variable factors, among them the specific conditions in every country of which the Jewish community is and will remain a loyal entity, ever-changing international conditions, and sheer geographic difficulties. It was Chaim Weizmann who once remarked that our people's fight for a better life is essentially a fight against geography.

These very factors create many difficulties when the World Jewish Congress seeks to implement its cherished principle of organizational democracy, but it does all within its power to maintain this principle.

During its 17 years of existence, the WJC has successfully helped a number of Jewish communities to organize themselves into over-all representative bodies, governed by men or women elected either by individual ballots or through the election slates of various Jewish organizations. To cite but one instance of these democratic procedures: In Chile, the organization affiliated to the WJC, and numbering 30,000 members, elected delegates to the Third Plenary Assembly by inviting representative sof 60 Jewish organizations in the capital and in the provincial communities to a conference at which the elections were held. Naturally, this desirable method cannot be everywhere applied. For the principle is adhered to wherever local conditions permit. Thus the WJC constantly tries to act in accordance with democratic practices and not let them remain empty and formal regulations.

Similarly, the WJC creed that all Jews should become conscious and active members of their communities, be given a voice and the opportunity to participate in the shaping of Jewish life, was demonstrated in determining the agenda of the Third Plenary session by the Executive of the WJC. All the WJJC affiliates in the 64 countries were invited to forward their comments and suggestions to a preliminary agenda of the Assembly. The final agenda submitted to the Assembly by the Executive incorporates these suggestions. Hence, the agenda, the mainstay of the Assembly, will be the result of the joint effort of the far-flung affiliates of the WJC and its Executive.

The principle of equality is sincerely observed by the WJC which makes no distinction between Jews who protect and Jews who are protected, between rich or poor, or between Ashkenazim and Sephardim. In carrying out this cardinal principle of WJC philosophy, the WJC strives to undo as far as possible the difficulties created by history which resulted in the dispersion of the Jewish people.

The Executive of the WJC, which numbers 50 members, is composed of representatives from our larger affiliates in 15 countries. Only one other Jewish organization can boast of a similar democratic organization, the World Zionist Organization. This similarity naturally brings these two Jewish bodies close

(Please Turn to Page 79)

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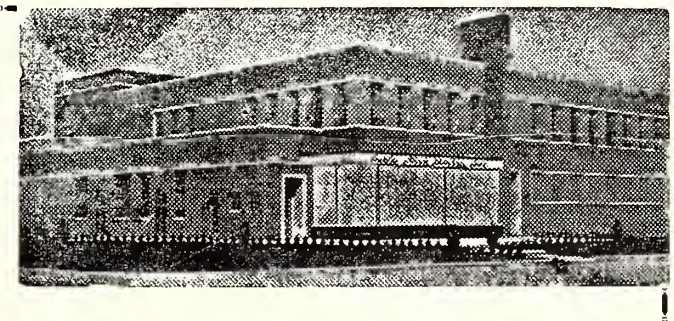

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The West, the Arab World and Israel

(Concluded from Page 47)

governments of friendly powers. The American-Israel partnership has been the central pillar in the edifice of our international friendship, and it so remains. President Eisenhower's expression of hope to see this friendship develop "at full tide" in the years ahead strikes a responsive echo in our hearts. I am satisfied that most of the principles which I have expounded here come together on common ground with assurances and commitments made on behalf of the United States. We are as one on the need for peace, and we are told on their behalf that there is no basic difference in the general character of the peace which they and we should like to see.

On the relatively small but important area in which there may be a divergent approach reflecting the different character and scale of our viewpoints, I see a clear possibility of bridging the gap, as so many gaps have been bridged in years gone by. The foundations of their friendship are firm and enduring and constitute a strong platform for the harmonious exchange of opinions and ideas on issues still unresolved. It must be remembered that with all due deference to the opinion of friendly governments, the security of our land and homes is in the last resort the responsibility of Israel's elected government. It will discharge that responsibility, giving full weight to international interests and opinion, but relying on its own unique and indivisible duty. Special respect and deference are due by friendly governments to those policies and attitudes which my government adopts on grounds of its national security, for this is the realm in which no other experience or responsibility can compare with ours. This is a matter in which we have always been alone. No power or group of powers managed to prevent the assault of Arab governments upon us, and we fought alone against the peril of extrication. International influence is still unable to liberate us from illicit blockade and from constant eruptions of murderous violence on our frontiers. The sincerely expressed will of friendly governments has not yet availed to bring us the peace settlement to which we sincerely aspire. Nor have the burdens of our defense yet been relieved by the assistance which many of our sister democracies have received for the protection of their liberties and independence. In these circumstances, the contribution which we can make towards the restoration of peace must be conditioned by our basic care for our territorial integrity and our survival and security.

B'nai B'rith Adopts Institute Program

Adoption of the Institutes of Judaism program as a B'nai B'rith project as announced on August 20th by Philip M. Klutznick, President of B'nai B'rith. The program was adopted by the B'nai B'rith administrative committee at its meeting in Asheville, North Carolina, August 9-11, and several plans were taken under consideration which would allow for growth as rapidly as possible commensurate with the high standards of the Institutes. The Institutes of Judasim have been described as the most dynamic plan for adult Jewish education developed so far.

Plans for expansion of the Institutes program were prepared by a special committee headed by Sidney G. Kusworm of Dayton, Ohio, Treasurer of B'nai B'rith.

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American Association for Jewish Education

The Jews Among the Nations

(Continued from Page 77)

to each other, despite the division in functions. The WJC's efforts are mainly directed to the concerns of our people outside Israel while the Zionist Organization deals mainly with problems connected with Israel.

These two elements, democracy-in-practice and the principle of equality, are the basis of another cherished article of WJC faith—the principle of unity. This principle does not mean rigid uniformity but encourages a sense of responsibility and obligation on the part of Jews throughout the world for mutual aid and spiritual and cultural exchanges, thus remaining true to the immortal heritage of our people. It implies further that Jewish communities can be welded into an organism while maintaining independence and freedom. It implies that Jewish life and values derive from the heritage of our people. The World Jewish Congress Assembly reflects that spirit of unity which in Hebrew is termed Achdut af al pi ken—unity in spite of all obstacles. We fully realize that this unity cannot be achieved to the fullest degree. But a dispersed people which does not strive for unity despite all obstacles is doomed to vanish. And this is precisely what the World Jewish Congress is anxious to guard against. A study of Jewish history reveals that a great part of our physical existence vanished because of the acceptance of the belief that different Jewish communities were not, as it were, branches of one living tree. The WJC is striving, with no small success, to combat such a suicidal philosophy. We know that this struggle for unity is endless and unremitting, and while we realize that it can never be fully achieved, this very striing is expressive of the miraculous persistence and strength of our people.

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Along with unity, the Third Assembly seeks to attain another goal, bringing cohesion to our forces struggling against enemies, who, still after the greatest catastrophe in our history, are bent on destroying us. The Third Assembly of the WJC will not prove then merely another conference of formal agendas and resolutions. It seeks both the inner and outer consolidation of our forces. It seeks to overcome inertia, opportunism and the line of least resistance, to buttress our will to creative life in the face of all catastrophes. The Third Assembly of the WJC will seek to marshall all our strength to meet any challenge to our continued survival and security.

If this inner strength will be achieved, the relations between the Jewish and non-Jewish worlds will undergo substantial improvement. To find the means to achieve such improvement is another goal for the Third Assembly of the WJC. This can only be achieved by a steady and gradual process of general improvement in human relations and in the laying of proper foundations for international contacts between countries, governments and people. It is again one of the fundamental tasks of the WJC to seek ways to promote and ensure, wherever possible, more dignified conditions of life for Jewish communities of different nations. The obstacles to this goal are formidable. Over centuries, there has piled up biases and prejudices which cannot be eliminated by logic or reason but only by a continuous psychological and moral campaigns. Our own inner strength which I mentioned above is an indispensable pre-condition for such improvement Weak peoples can at best expect pity and charity but never political or social respect in this world. Our assimilationists have not understood that docile submissiveness and the aping of the mores and attitudes of the majority merely invite contempt. Hence the importance of the State of Israel on our individual and collective positions. Israel not only re-establishes a free and unhampered opportunity for renewed creativeness but also imbues us with strength and pride since its equality with other organized nations resumes the thread of Jewish nationhood and independence. Tons of good-will literature, exposes of anti-Semites, have not restored one-hundredth part of respect for the Jewish people as the restoration of the State of Israel.

In surveying the events and problems confronting us, I am convinced that the forces upon which we can rely are stronger today than in the past. I do not think that I am exaggerating when I attribute this result, in no small degree, to the dignified, straightforward and understanding approach of the WJC. Thus the WJC informed the governments of 44 nations of the convening of the Third Assembly and invited these governments to send their representatives or observers to the sessions of its Third Plenary Assembly.

There is every reason to believe the Third Assembly of the World Jewish Congress will measure up to the major tasks and concerns which confront it and will go down in Jewish history as a significant and creative eent. It will strengthen the morale of our people and substantially improve our relations with those people of the world who fervently desire to maintain a democratic life founded on equality of rights and respect for individual dignity and freedom.

Dr. Benjamin Akzin, Dean of the Law School and Professor of Constitutional Law at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, was Visiting Professor of Political Science at the University of Michigan for the summer semester.

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For the first time since its establishment as a State, Israel will act as host to industrial, cultural and scientific organizations in an international exhibition and fair devoted to the problem of reclaiming the desert for intensified development. The "Conquest of the Desert" International Exhibition and Fair will open in Jerusalem on September 22nd and will continue through October 14th. Agencies of the United Nations, foreign governments and more than 300 private firms and organizations throughout the world will participate in the Exhibition which is under the sponsorship of the Israel Government and is recognized by the Bureaux International Des Expositions in Paris.

The Exhibition will be held at the Convention Center now nearing completion in the suburbs of Jerusalem covering an area of 80,000 square meters. The Israel Government will have a separate pavillion displaying Israel's manufactured products and new industries. Visitors to this pavillion will be able to see the great industrial expansion which has taken place since the establishment of the State five years ago. In addition, there will be exhibits of agencies, development institutions, medical organizations and scientific and cultural institutions from foreign countries and from Israel. The exhibits of the United Nations Agencies together with those of foreign governments will be housed in a spacious hall on the ground floor of the main building.

With its theme of "Conquest of the Desert" the main sections of the Exhibition will deal with agriculture and agricultural equipment, transport equipment, building equipment, communication services and indstrial machinery used in desert reclamation.

SEPTEMBER IN ISRAEL

It is anticipated that more than 10,000 foreign visitors and approximately a million visitors from Israel itself will attend the Exhibition. During the Exhibition a conference of Jewish agronimists will be held. In the Concert Hall of the Convention Center, which has a seating capacity of 3,500, artistic and theatrical performances will be held each evening throughout the Exhibition.

In connection with the Exhibition and Trade Fair, a fashion show will be held under the supervision of the Israel Fashion Center and the Manufacturers Association of Israel. The latest Israel styles, as seen recently in the United States at a show held for buyers of major houses in the country, will be on display. The use of new fabrics and local design will be featured in this fashion show.

The "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition is one of several major events taking place in Israel during the month of September which are expected to attract a great influx of tourists to the country. On September 20th, the Fourth World Maccabia will be held, running through September 29th, with Jewish athletes from all parts of the world participating in this major sports event. The Israel National Tourist Office has worked out extensive plans to allow tourists to participate in these two events as well as to tour the country and visit ancient sites such as those in Jerusalem, Nazareth, Tiberias and Caesarea as well as the modern agricultural and industrial development as symbolic of Israel's growth in the past five years.

Seven new luxurious hotels combining modern facilities with location of great beauty along Israel's beaches and in Jerusalem have recently been completed. A new rate of exchange, especially for tourists, of IL.1.800 to $1.00, makes Israel one of the least expensive countries to visit. Many other privileges have also been announced for tourists, such as freedom from food-rationing restrictions, easing of frontier and customs formalities, and priority in hotel accommodations and transportation.

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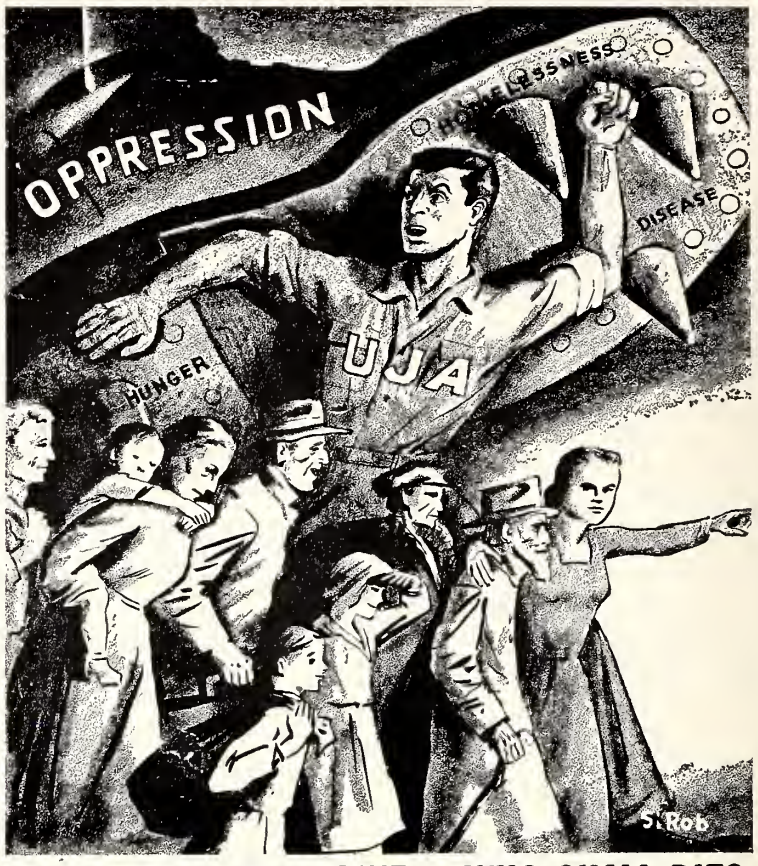

5714—WHO SHALL LIVE...WHO SHALL DIE?

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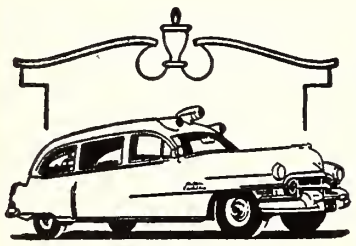
Report Progress on Project for Circuit Riding Rabbi

I. D. Blumenthal, president of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, made a report of progress in connection with the project upon which the group is working, at the B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism held at Wildacres, Little Switzerland June 12th-16th.

Mr. Blumenthal stated that circulars outlining the project for a travelling educator to serve the smaller sections of the State that are remote from Synagogues, had been mailed. The present plan calls for a fund raising campaign that will meet the approximate first year's budget of $25,000. Following years are figured to require but $15,000 annually. It is intended to call upon the synagogues of the State to make a contribution as a token of their support, of one dollar per member, and it is also planned to call upon the community charity federations for their support.

In ancient days Yom Kippur was a holiday of rejoicing as well as fasting. The Talmud relates that on that day it was customary for the youth to make merry and to congregate in vineyards for meeting destined mates. Remnants of that custom are still retained by Caucasian Jews whose daughters and sons gather in the streets and dance to the tune of fifes and other native instruments played by pre-arrangement by non-Jewish musicians. In Tripoli it is customary for youngsters between the ages of nine and twelve to gather in the synagogue Yom Kippur afternoon and to dance to the tune of wedding songs. The dancing custom still exists among Jews in Abyssinia, but there both men and women participate, separately of course. The custom of youthful rejoicing and dancing on Yom Kippur once prevailed in some Jewish communities in Rumania, but it was abolished on rabbinic decree. During the Middle Ages it was customary for children and adults to play games of nuts, a device designed no doubt to ease the burden of fasting.



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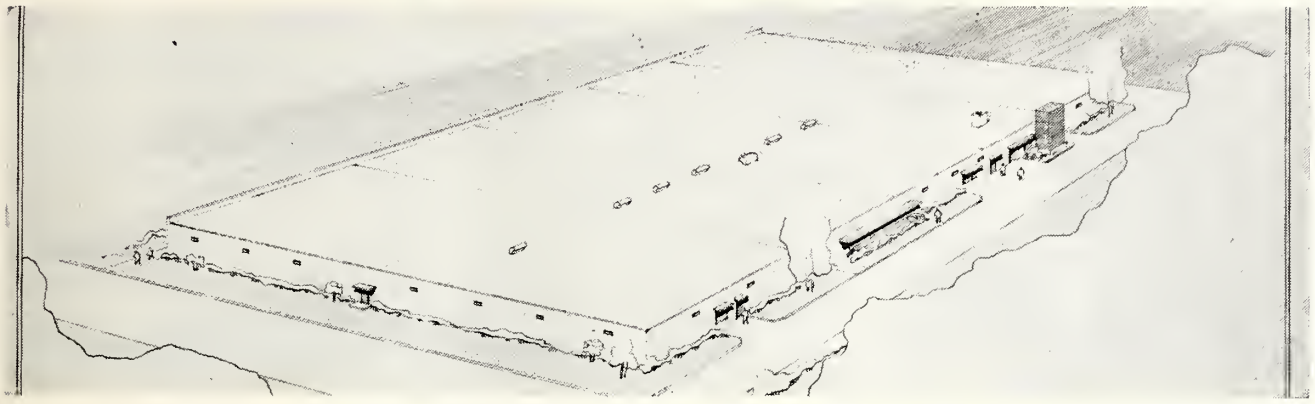
GREENSBORO MANUFACTURING CO. IN NEW HOME



NEW PLANT OF THE GREENSBORO MANUFACTURING CO.

On August 1st the Greensboro Manufacturing Co., among the outstanding manufacturers of women's and children's nightwear, opened its new plant on East Bessemer Avenue in what was formerly the O.R.D. camp site.

Greensboro Manufacturing Company was organized by its present principals, Victor Levy and Jesse M. Colchamiro, in 1932 at its former location at Walker Avenue and Ashe Street. They sell to jobbers, retailers and retail syndicates, and their sales office is at 1350 Broadway in New York City.

The new plant occupies 158,000 square feet, all on one floor. It is equipped with the most modern machinery and fixtures, and is air-conditioned throughout. The architect was Edward Loewenstein Associates. The new building was dedicated on July 13th, when Ben Cone, former Greensboro mayor and councilman, threw the switch that set the plant in operation.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

Miss Jane Frances Pearlstine and Mr. Gerald Lee Meyerson were united in marriage in a candlelight ceremony performed in the Colonial Room of the Francis Marion Hotel on July 12th.

Dr. Alan Tarshish, rabbi of Congregation K. K. Beth Elohim, officiated. Mr. Louis R. Cauette presented a program of wedding music.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Pearlstine of Charleston. The bridegrooms parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Meyerson of Charleston.

Mrs. Meyerson was graduated in June from Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans. Mr. Meyerson, who served in World War II, received his Bachelor and Master of Law degrees from Duke University. He is associated in business with his father in Charleston, where the couple will live.

PARIS (WNS)—The Emergency Immigration Bill passed by Congress and signed by President Eisenhower last week will enable about 15,000 Jews to enter the United States within three years, it was declared here by Arthur Greenleigh, executive director of the United Service for New Americans.

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TOLSTOI, THE ARAB KING AND THE ARTIST

Leo Tolstoi, the great Russian novelist and moral philosopher lived the life of a strict vegetarian. He also went about barefooted like a mere peasant. Yet though he always advocated kindness and love, his face was extremely stern. To his house in Yasnaya Polyana there came many pilgrims from all over Russia as well as from other countries — admirers and disciples who wanted to have a glimpse of the Russian prophet.

One student from St. Petersburg, a follower of Tolstoi's ethico-Christian teachings, who had visited Yasnaya Polyana and had had the good fortune to be received by his great teacher was, however, much disillusioned by Tolstoi's appearance. He could in no way reconcile this great man's gospel of loving-kindness as well as pity with his very unkindly, well-nigh brutal face. And the poor student was consumed with anguish. One day, however, his face lit up with joy. He had made a great discovery and hastened to communicate it to Tolstoi—a story told in an ancient Hebrew book:

An Arab king who had learned of the great Jewish leader, Moses, as well as of his wisdom, kindness and saintliness decided to procure a portrait of Moses and to hang it up in his palace. He therefore ordered his best painter to go to the desert to find Moses and make a portrait of him. When this painter returned from the desert with a portrait of Moses, the king placed the likeness of the Jewish leader in the most magnificent part of his palace. He then convened his counsellors and the wisest men in the land and, without telling them who was the subject of the portrait he showed them, asked them what they thought of the face in the picture. "A wicked man," said one of them. "A murdered," said another. "An adulterer," said a third — with a mien of disgust.

Each of the men in the royal assembly found in the portrayed face evil, malice, and vileness. The King was horrified: In great anger he exclaimed: "Do you know this is? This is Moses, God's own emissary, the great Jewish leader, the man who teaches love, justice and righteousness! And to think that I have trusted you for so many years, believed in your knowledge and wisdom."

And the king in his indignation ordered that all his counsellors and the wise men present be beheaded.

These bowed their heads and listened to the king's decree without so much as daring to murmur a single word of protest. One of them, however, a very aged man whose days seemed numbered in any event, came forward and kneeling before the monarch, spoke forth.

"My Lord and Master!" said he. "Thou art just and thy judgment is just. But . . . perhaps it is the fault of the painter? Mayhap he has not truly taken down Moses' features and that was why we arrived at a wrong conclusion."

The King, realizing that there was wisdom in the words of his aged counsellor, resolved that all his counsellors and wise men, headed by himself, as well as the painter, depart for the desert in search of Moses. After many months of wandering, they came upon Moses seated in his tent, and forthwith perceived that his face was not unlike the one they had seen in the portrait. The King bowed to Moses and apprised him of the aim of their voyage. And Moses said to him:

"Great is the wisdom of your counsellors and courtiers! They have truly judged my face. I was indeed born with all the instincts of a wicked, vile, brutal and cunning man. The traits of all vice are engraved on my visage. But I have labored hard to bring about a transformation. I have conquered the evil in me. I have succeeded in undoing the wickedness, brutality and vileness that were mine and kindness, love and truthfulness have

(Please Turn to Page 106)

WDBJ

ROANOKE, VA.

★

wishes you a very happy

New Year

★

THE TWICE PERSECUTED

By RICHARD COHEN

Richard Cohen is the European Press Officer of the Joint Distribution Committee, one of the three constituent agencies of the United Jewish Appeal. He wrote the article that follows last month in West Berlin soon after the "Joint" established its first refugee aid station for escapees from Communist bondage. Here is his dramatic and authoritative eye-witness report on Jews who suffered first under Hitler, and then under the Soviet pharoahs—a report on the "twice-persecuted."—THE EDITOR.

BERLIN (Special to the United Jewish Appeal—One evening in January Joseph Greenberg (not his real name) turned out the light in his apartment in East Berlin, held his wife's hand as they went down three flights of stairs with their son Daniel, aged four, and walked to the subway. Forty minutes later the train crossed into West Berlin. Joseph, his wife and little Daniel got off at Kurfurstendamm. They walked a few blocks to the Jewish community building, registered there and were assigned beds in the hostel downstairs. Inside the shelter there were beds and cots, and most of them were occupied. In the corner, a sleeping child was crying in a dream. An old man was sitting on his cot drinking a cup of coffee. On the wall was a calendar. As Joseph opened his suitcase to unpack and begin life as a refugee once again, he looked up and noted the date. It was twenty years since Adolf Hitler's ascent to power in Germany.

Since the beginning of 1953, five hundred Jewish men, women and children have made the same flight to freedom that Joseph Greenberg took. From Leipzig, Dresden and every major city in the Russian zone of Germany, and from the Soviet sector of Berlin itself, the refugees come. Most of them are weary, broken men and women. Their average age is nearly 60. Few reach the safety of West Berlin with more than a few nearly worthless East Zone marks in their pockets.

They call themselves the "twice-persecuted," for these are the Jews who lived through the Nazi era only to face new terror in a Germany where their old nightmare has turned Red.

Joseph Greenberg's story is a familiar one in the refugee shelter on bomb-wrecked Joachimstaler Strasse, one of four hostels thus far established by the Berlin Jewish community with funds provided by the Joint Distribution Committee and raised through the United Jewish Appeal. It is a story of mounting pressure against Jews, of interrogations, investigations and increasing anti-Semitic hostility to the point where Jewish men and women who have been through it all once before are impelled again to flee because again their lives are in danger.

The first indication that Jews living in Soviet-occupied Germany were to be the speical targets of Communism came shortly after the Slansky trial in Prague, in December, when phrases like "Jewish bourgeois nationalism" and "homeless cosmopolitans" began to appear more and more in the Communist press. Then Moscow announced discovery of a murder plot against top Soviet leaders by nine Russian

James C. McDonald, Chairman of the Advisory Council of the $500,000,000 State of Israel Bond Drive, and former United States Ambassador to the State of Israel, has been in Israel studying the uses to which the Bond money are being put.

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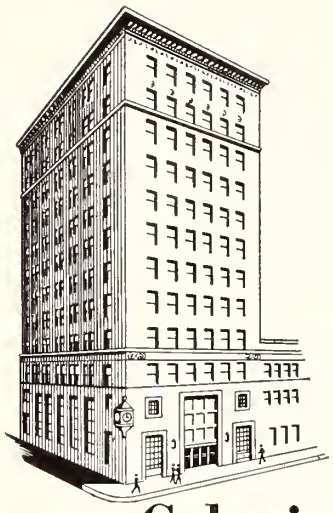

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physicians—six of them Jews, and all of them, allegedly, in the secret pay of "Joint"—the Joint Distribution Committee, largest Jewish welfare agency operating in Europe and a constituent agency of the UJA. Shortly thereafter the president of the Jewish community of Hungary was arrested in Budapest.

While these developments were taking place elsewhere in the Communist world, pressure mounted on the Jews of East Germany and East Berlin. Aged and invalid Jews who had merited a small pension for the suffering they endured at Nazi hands were suddenly removed from the pension lists. Leaders of East German Jewish communities were questioned at great length on their connections with JDC. Finally it was Joseph's turn.

One afternoon he was called down to East Berlin headquarters of the Communist-controlled Association for Victims of Nazi Persecution (VVN), which he—along with almost all other Jews living in Soviet-occupied territory—had joined immediately after V-E Day. For ninety minutes VVN officials questioned him. Why, they wanted to know, had he never taken an active part in the activities of the VVN? What was the reason for his never having joined the Socialist Unity (Communist) party or the German-Soviet Friendship League? Was it true that he had not yet volunteered for the Socialist labor battalions clearing away the rubble on the streets? And what services did he perform to merit receiving monthly food parcels from the "Joint," which he surely must know to be an espionage and sabotage agency? The Communist interrogator smiled a grim smile when the interview ended. You'll be hearing from us again soon," he said. "Meanwhile, you better behave yourself."

The last time Joseph Greenberg underwent questioning like that was in November, 1938—only then his questioners were Nazis. Two days later he and his family had been arrested and sent to Dachau. Only he had survived.

Joseph walked home slowly after the interrogation, a nameless dread in his throat. That night he and his wife ate a silent supper in their East Berlin apartment. Then, the dishes done, they sat down on their new sofa to talk.

Their decision was arrived at quickly. An hour later—carrying only a small valise—Joseph Greenberg and his family entered the subway and boarded their freedom train to West Berlin.

* * *

The enormity of Joseph Greenberg's decision—his unwillingness to leave behind him the fragments of a broken life which has was just beginning to put together, his desperate effort to take his family and start all over again—is a reflection of the terrible fear East Germany's surviving Jews know. An estimated 2,500 Jewish survivors still live under Soviet domination in Germany. Yet every day the number dwindles as more Jews slip through the Iron Curtain into West Berlin.

They come at the rate of a dozen a day, the "twice-persecuted." And as they come in, the Jews of the United States—horrified at the spectre of anti-Semitism rising again in Germany (but wearing Red instead of Brown)—cannot act quickly enough in support of the United

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JDC—the same Joint Distribution Committee accused by Soviet Russia of being an American espionage and sabotage agency—has made emergency cash grants to feed, clothe and provide shelter for the refugees. Operating through the Jewish community of Berlin, JDC has inaugurated a whole relief program in behalf of families like the Joseph Greenbergs, men, women and children who successfully took the subway to a new life with no other resources than the clothes on their backs.

To those who obtain visas for resettlement in other Western countries, JDC provides financial aid to pay for and other transportation costs. United Jewish Appeal funds, which support JDC's activities, also meet the costs of the Jewish Agency in transporting to Israel those Soviet zone refugees who seek a haven there.

Legal protection and other benefits are provided by West Berlin and the German Federal Republic to refugees who pass a screening process. All Jews are automatically approved for such benefits, which include transportation by air to Western Germany.

In Berlin itself, already overcrowded with refugees, there is no future for the homeless. Since 1949 well over 100,000 men, women and children of all faiths have fled here from the East. The very day Joseph and his family slipped through the Iron Curtain, the West Berlin government opened its seventy-fifth refugee camp, with a total population running into the tens of thousands.

What can the world do for these homeless ones? One way out is emigration—but the U. S., Canada, Australia and other countries have sharply reduced immigration to their shores within recent months and prospects for an early about-face do not seem bright. For the Jewish refugees, Israel offers safety and a warm welcome—but a quarter of a million immigrants now in Israel still live in tents and flimsy huts, and many of the East Berlin refugees have seen enough of camps to last them more than a lifetime.

Families like Joseph Greenberg's can make good in their new homes, whether they emigrate abroad or stay in West Germany, if only they are given the chance. But not many of the hundreds of refugees who have already crossed the border into freedom have the youth and the confidence in themselves that Joseph and his wife have.

More typical of the refugees is

Harry Fleischman, former labor editor of the Voice of America, has been appointed director of the National Labor Service of the American Jewish Committee, it is announced by Dr. John Slawson, AJC executive vice-president.

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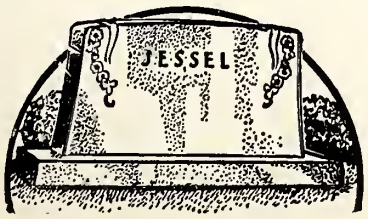

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Sarah Heymann, 62, a widow. Mrs. Heymann fled East Germany an hour after her building superintendent called after her, "What are you still doing here, you American Jew?" Instead of keeping her appointment for questioning at East Berlin police headquarters that afternoon, she boarded the subway to the West. Now she lives in a refugee shelter on the shores of Lake Wannsee, a suburb of Berlin. In the summer time the house and the grounds around it serve as a vacation camp for boys and girls, sponsored by the Berlin Jewish community. To meet the mounting needs involved in caring for 100 new refugees a week, the community—working with UJA funds channeled to the JDC—took over the house again last month and turned it into a hostel.

Another shelter has been made out of several wards of the Jewish community hospital of Berlin. Among the refugees living there are sixteen Jewish orphans, wards of the Berlin Jewish community. The institution they once called home is in the Soviet sector of Berlin. In mid-January, shortly after the first Jews began to flee the Russian zone of Germany, the children were smuggled out into the safety of West Berlin. Also brought out to the West from an institution in Berlin's Soviet sector were twenty-five residents of the Jewish community's home for the aged. Today they live in another old age home, in the Western sector of the city.

Scores of other refugee families arriving homeless and penniless in West Berlin have been put up in furnished rooms, their rent paid for by American Jews through UJA. Among them are Heinrich Schultz and his wife, Ilse. They have no children any more—Philip, their son, a handsome, black-haired lad, was taken from them during the early days of Nazi rule over Germany. In 1938, less than a year before the outbreak of World War II, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz fled Germany and wound up in Shanghai, China, at that time the only city in the world that required no visa or passport. For seven long years the Schultzes lived in Shanghai. Most of the time they lived behind barbed-wire in a ghetto set up by Japanese troops occupying the city. When V-J Day came the Schultzes and 15,000 other European Jewish refugees were freed. Heinrich and Ilse, too tired to begin life all over again, chose to be repatriated to their native Berlin, where they could sit in the park Philip used to play in and live with memories that were warm and bright. Exactly seven years after they returned to Germany from China, Heinrich and Ilse crossed over into West Berlin as refugees again.

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COLLEGE PATH LEADS TO REVERSION

By RABBI ABRAHAM HEFTERMAN

A man in the late sixties, a stranger to the town, entered the rabbi's studio. He was obviously disturbed, and it was apparent from his impatience and nervous movements that he was grappling with a grave problem. The rabbi had just left his office, but when the rebbitzin discerned the man's restlessness she assured him her husband would soon return while simultaneously engaging him in friendly conversation. The visitor, however, maintained an icy silence, until the soft-spoken woman mentioned that the rabbi was in the synagogue rehearsing a wedding ceremony. At her mention of the world "wedding," the visitor broke his strange silence.

"Is the wedding to take place tonight yet?" he asked with obvious curiosity. The rebbitzin nodded affirmatively and prepared to make her exit from the studio. But the visitor seemed perturbed by the curt reply. "Do you think the rabbi will have time to perform another wedding ceremony tonight?" he asked stammeringly, as if under the burden of a painful thought.

The rabbi returned pale and exhausted from the chore. The rehearsal had been to his distaste. But when he observed the strange man in his office, a tender smile lit up his face and, as if to shake off the child-play in which he had just participated, the rabbi extended a hearty "sholem aleichem" to the visitor and asked: "Have you been waiting long? A young couple outside requested me to tell you to shorten this visit since they were in a hurry for an appointment with the judge. I invited them to my studio, but they preferred to remain outside. Can you tell me, please, whence a Jew comes and how I can be of service to you?" Without losing time, the Jew replied: "I hail from an adjacent town and I came to you for religious advice. If you rule it permissible, I shal lask you to wed them tonight yet. Not having secured a local marriage license, the judge promised them a waiver of the interim waiting period if they came to him on time."

The question was rather weird. What the man really wanted to know was whether the rabbi would have no objection to performing the nuptials in view of the fact that the groom was a Catholic. Before the rabbi could make negative reply to the query, the visitor hastened to remind him that the young man was of Jewish descent, that he had been brought into the fold in Abrahamic rites but that capricious and unusual circumstances had driven him to a strange faith.

Understandably enough, the rabbi was now anxious for more details and the visitor, completely oblivious to the waiting couple, slowly began unraveling the full

Solomon Dingol, who has been elected to head the Policy Forming Body of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society.

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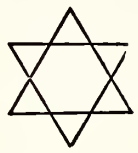
New Year GREETINGS



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story to the puzzled rabbi. He was the grandfather of the "Catholic" youth and, over the past fifteen years, he had been a vital contributor to the groom's Catholic education and upbringing. He didn't know whether the Almighty would punish him for that transgression, but only the Lord knew he had no other alternative. Blood is not water and, besides, he never did lay claim to extreme piety and saintliness. He was just an ordinary Jew, lacking an inner strength to withstand great tests.

His tribulations began on the day when his "ben yahid", only son, was graduated from college. He and his wife traveled to the son's graduation exercises at the State College in high hope, looking forward to the "naches" they were about to have from their brilliant ben yahid They struggled and suffered before they pulled the youth through college, and now they were in sight of the great reward.

They were waiting with trembling hearts for the moment when the graduation ceremonies would be over and their "kaddish" would fall into their embracing hands. But their joy melted, giving way instead to pain and agony, when the first to fall into embrace with their son was a non-Jewish girl, of the same college, who reluctantly yielded for a few tepid words with his parents.

From that day on their tzores did not cease for one minute. The Christian girl became their son's bride, later their daughter-in-law and, before the year was over, there came a male child .The young mother, a devout Catholic, worked feverishly to have the child baptized at once. She just wouldn't have an impure creature in her home. "Needless to relate, she won having the child circumcized. We fully realized that our efforts were in vain, that the child would be raised a Gentile and grow up perhaps as hostile to Jews as his mother, but we were happy even in that bit of self-deception. Our determination to have the child circumsized may well have stemmed from a motive of revenge. Let her at least know that her child is a Jewish goyele. Seven years passed by. Many were the times when we sought to make peace with the tragic thought that our ben yahid was dead and that all was left of him was the sad remembrance. But as often as we indulged in this horrible fancy, he would come to life in our hearts. As time passed, he became more estranged from us, leaving us with nothing more than pain and agony and aggravation. We were sure that not even the devil himself could have concocted such misfortune as befell us, until the horrible Cocoanut Grove fire in Boston where some eight hundred people perished in flame, among them my son, his wife and her parents. They had gone there to celebrate their eighth wedding anniversary."

While they were sitting shivah the disconsolate grandparents contemplated the future of the child whom fate now seemed to throw into their arms. When the mourning period was over, they were at once off to secure custody of the orphan. But there was the Catholic church to reckon with. The priest was friendly but firm. With evident pride he told them the Catholic church had never yet lost an orphaned child and he had no intention of giving them unconditional custody of the child. He was willing to give them custody under the unusual circumstances of the case, but only on the unalterable condition that they stipulate to raise the child in the Christian faith and Catholic tradition. In that event, he would fully cooperate in securing the necessary legal documents.

"Now rabbi," the pain wracked man went on, "tell me what was I to do? Leave my flesh and blood in such hands? No. Without hesitation, I consented to give all assurances that I would not rob the Christian faith of my grandchild. Let him grow up as they demand, but it will at least be I who will watch him grow. He is mine, and

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he is so innocent. And I kept the promise sacredly. Our shocked Jewish neighbors kept aloof from us in resentment against a Jew's taking his own grandchild to masses and Christian devotionals. But my wife and I did all in our power to seed in the child a love for his faith. I do not know whether it was an evil genius in us or a decree from above. There was the hurt, but also the reward. The child loved us more than the church."

"Three years ago, he entered a college some hundred miles from our town. The priest immediately registered him as a church member. He attended church services with great regularity, but he always gravitated toward Jewish camaraderie. He would frequently drop in to Hillel gatherings and relish Jewish food there. This the priest sensed and diplomatically cautioned him to keep aloof from Jews. I have no way of knowing to what extent he was influenced by the priest, but I do know that some months ago he came to us for his Christmas vacation with a Jewish young lady. When he introduced her as his bride, his grandmother fainted." The now-smiling Jew told the rabbi that there was perhaps yet sufficient time for the waiting couple to get the judge's waiver. Softly he whispered: "The document lists him as a Catholic but, rabbi—and no one of such a child is determined by is listening—he is a good Jewish child, such a year on me."

But the rabbi's ruling was a disappointing one both to the happy grandfather and the young couple that was anxiously counting the minutes. The young man was of a Christian mother, and since under Jewish law the religious attachment his maternal origin it was essential that the young man be converted before he could be Jewishly married, the rabbi declared while simultaneosly offering sincere personal cooperation in accelerating the "conversion" process.

When the couple was leaving the canopy some weeks later, bound in marriage by the laws of Israel and Moses, the grandfather was heard whispering to his happy wife: "Quite remarkable. Because of a collge our own child was torn away from us and because of a college our child's child has been restored to us. Who says there are no miracles these days?"

ATTENTION—WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS!

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.

Rabbi Sidney E. Unger will be the guest at a celebration in his honor on the occasion of his 25th year in the rabbinate. His host will be the members of his congregation, Beth Ha-Tephila, of Asheville, N. C. Dr. Julian Morgenstern, President Emeritus of the Hebrew Union College, will be here as principal speaker on Friday evening, and Mr. Phil Meyers, Vice-President of the U. A. H. C., will be here to represent the Union. A committee, headed by Dr. Leon H. Feldman, is now busily at work preparing details.

Dr. Unger was born New York City and educated in the elementary and high schools of that city. He attended College of the City of New York two years, University of Cincinnati four years, receiving Degree of B.A., 1925. Did graduate work at University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa., in the Department of Education and Sociology; University of Mexico, Mexico City, D. F. (three summer sessions).; Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., receiving the Degree of Ed. M. and S.T.D. (Doctor of Sacred Theology).; attended and was ordained Rabbi, Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1928.

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300 YEARS OF NEW YORK JEWRY

By P. NIBUR

The City of New York, largest city in the world, with a population of more than 8 million, is this year celebrating its three-hundredth birthday. The small town under Dutch rule, which was then called New Amsterdam, (it acquired the name of New York eleven years later when the British occupied the town) exactly three hundred years ago received the right of local self-government.

A year later, in 1654, there arrived in New Amsterdam the first shipload of Jews, 23 in number, the first Jews to land on the soil of what is now the United States of America. They came to these shores from Brazil, fleeing from the Portuguese who had seized this colony from the Dutch and begun to install the inquisition there. A month earlier this group had been preceded in New Amsterdam by the arrival there of Jacob Bar-Simeon, who had come directly from Holland and who was the first Jew to land in North America.

Next year, 1954, New York Jewry will together with the Jewries of many other American communities celebrate the the 300th anniversary of Jewish settlement, of Jewish life, in the United States. It will be a great celebration which will find its echo in all countries of the world where there are large or small Jewish communities. The United States with its five-and-a-half million Jews contains nearly half the Jewish population of the world and New York City with its two-and-a-half million Jews contains nearly half the Jewish population of the United States. Never before in Jewish history have so many Jews congregated in one community. New York City is by far the largest Jewish city in the world. The entire State of Israel, even today after the tremendous number of immigrants who have been coming to its shores during the past five years, still contains a smaller number of Jews than the one city of New York. New York City has as many, or perhaps even more, Jews than are to be found in all of Soviet Russia.

No city in the world has grown so fast during the past three hundred years as has New York. And if the city as a whole made giant strides, its Jewish population, particularly during the last seventy years when the great East European immigration to the United States began, grew even faster. The rapid growth of the city generally gave New York Jews an opportunity to develop and make economic progress and instilled in them a desire to remain in this port city where they had landed from Europe, instead of settling further inland.

However, New York's giant growth also served to uproot from the city, to a large extent, its American religious-Anglo-Saxon cultural tradition and to create the atmosphere of a place to wealth-and-pleasure seekers. In such an atmosphere it was difficult for the Jewish immigrant to transplant in the New York soil—even if in a different form—that religious-cultural Jewish tradition he had brought with him from the Old Country. Were it not for the constant influx of new immigrants, were it not for the great quantitative rise in numbers of New York Jewry, its quality would have remained weak, as the quality of Jewish life that existed here before the great immigration of the Eighties began attests to. It was the mighty stream of immigrants which kept up the Jewish heart-beat of New York Jewry.

Before the arrival of the great East-European, Yiddish-speaking immigration, Jewish life in New York had been developing slowly and in a fashion more akin to that of other Jewish communities in Western lands. The Jewish population was then small in comparison with the non-Jewish population (today Jews constitute nearly 30 per cent of New York's population) and its growth was very slow. Jews then kept more or less to their traditional, European ways. The Spanish-Portugues Jews, the "sefardim," de-

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scendants of the earliest settlers, held on to Orthodox ritual. The German Jews who followed the Sefardim and who a century ago were more numerous in New York City than the Russian-Polish Jews also adhered to their European Jewish ways, even when they made certain reforms in Jewish religious practice. In those days New York City still maintained the atmosphere of a provincial town—friendship, family loyalty and a feeling of responsibility for one's fellow-man were still felt keenly, among Christians as among Jews. In such an atmosphere a strong feeling for Jewish survival could also flourish.

In the space of this article it is impossible to give more than a cursory idea of the colorful 300-year-old history of the New York Jewish community—if the word "community" can be properly applied to New York Jewry, which to this day has no central communal organization authorized to speak in behalf of all New York Jews. (Attempts to create such an organization have been made from time to time, but they always resulted in failure).

The history of New York Jewry, like the history of the older American cities on the Atlantic seaboard and like the history of British Jewry, can be divided into three periods: the period of the hegemony of the Spanish-Portuguese Jews, which lasted around 170 years from the establishment of the Jewish colony in New Amsterdam until around 1825, when the German Jews became more numerous than the Sefardim; the era of the German "Yahudim," and finally the period of the last half-century when the Jews of East-European descent came to the forefront by sheer force of numbers. Though the East-European Jewish population in New York had become larger than the German-Jewish population, at the beginning of the Nineties of the last century, and perhaps somewhat earlier, the German Jews still kept up their leadership of New York Jewish life because of their wealth and influence, in contrast with the poverty and insufficient Americanization of the Russian, Polish, Galician and Rumanian Jews.

In 1654, when the first shipload of Jewish immigrant refugees landed in New Amsterdam, Peter Stuyvesant, the anti-Semitic governor of the Dutch colony, did not intend to let them remain in the colony as permanent residents. But the directors of the Dutch West Indies Company, a private corporation which was the real ruler of this American colony, interfered in their favor and the Jews were allowed to remain and conduct business.

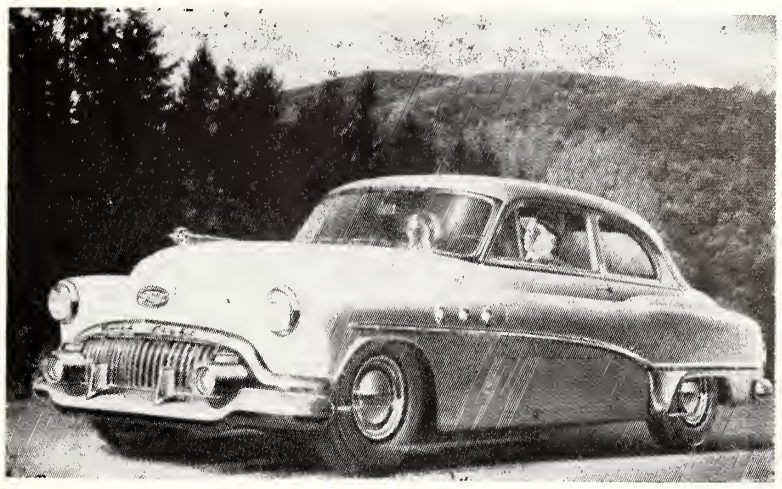
Nevertheless Jews were not allowed to erect a synagogue, being permitted to pray only in private homes. Only a generation later under British rule, when New Amsterdam became New York, did the Jews receive permission to erect their first synagogue ,the Spanish-Portuguese Shearith Israel, which functions to this very day and whose old cemetery can still be found in the heart of Manhattan.

At the beginning of the eighteenth century New York Jews received citizenship rights from the British colonial legislature. Strange to say, while Jews received the privilege of citizenship, that right was still withheld from Catholics.

During the American colonial period New York Jews were mostly engaged in foreign trade. They were very well adapted for this kind of business because of their family connections with the American West Indies island sand with Europe. The richest Jew of those days, Louis

(Please Turn to Page 103)

Milton Ellerin, attorney and former agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigations, has been appointed director of fact-finding for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.



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Grossinger's—A Jewish Paradise

(Continued from Page 35)

for miles all through the country and various towns. One is not lost there but at home.

Now back to our hotel and its activities. Breakfast from 8:00 to 10:00 A. M. with two waiters serving at each table of eight. A copy of menu is at the end of this letter. But suffice it to say, you get enough and served up in fashion. Fruits, fruit juices, cereals, hot or cold and at least ten varieties to pick from. Eggs, omelettes, white fish, various type of herring and sardines, anchovies, then the Zemmil—all kinds, with various types of seeds, coffee, tea, milk, etc. At once it reminds you of the record—We're gain Essen. Sure do!

The breakfast and luncheon are milichidike and dinner is meat, or Flesidike, no cream in your coffee at night meal, tea or black coffee. No smoking Friday night or Saturday. This is observed with reverence and respect. The meat steaks, liver steaks, fish, chopped livers, turkeys, capon, the portions—just too much to write about. However the flavors are supreme, by that I mean that even in my travels in Europe — many years ago — when everything was cheap and good no such meals in Berlin, Vienna or anywhere except in Hungary—at a rich home, where they know how, and here they do know how with it 100%.

After breakfast someone is at the piano playing Jewish popular and old time melodies accompanied by whoever wants to sing and six hundred or more people could sing. From 9:30 to 1:30 A. M. our friend (Simple Simon) says gives his version of exercises out on the patio. Every word and command is a joke and full of wit and humor. The people eat so much that they have to exercise to keep awake. So a hundred or more people join the ranks of exercising and the rest stand and look on listening to the criticism which keep you in stitches of laughter.

Then the crowds go to the pool. Free lockers and service, free towels and lounging chairs, everything free, lessons in dancing, lessons on painting and art. All supplies gratis. Free golfing, tennis, boating, fishing, fishing lines and bait supplied at no charge. Free rides to the lake at the pool—one must be entertained let alone the beautiful site of seeing one thousand or more people dressed in all colors and costumes lounging on the varied colored chairs.

The scenes are too beautiful for words.

Then comes the entertainment, the best. Mr. Emil Cohen who speaks in a broken English (purposely) and translates the Declaration of Independence, Lincoln's Gettysburg address, etc., from English into Jewish. The words used, the expressions and songs with it are so funny you just roll in mirth and ecstasy, until you feel like a million.

(Please Turn to Page 97)

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The Man Who Spoke to Himself

(Continued from Page 40)

things said about the water of oceans and seas, of rivers and lakes, cascading, weaving and looping over rock formations. Many times more important than the blop of neglected faucets. One day some one will discover a means of revealing the words and messages from water currents. He will not be a poet. Or maybe he will. Some have tried to tell us, in their effusions, of lyrics that come from the flow and sound of water. They are probably the only ones interested in trying to find out. The poets with their rhyme of lines attuned to currents of air and water. A melting of words with the elements. And it would be interesting to know how they derive at certain messages in their poetry, from the tangibles and intangibles of life. Maybe a poet will prove another Marconi and send messages through water. I mean through the waves and currents in water, with specially conceived receivers at both ends to decode or distill whatever was meant to be said.

The day will come, mark my words. It is not far off in this day and age of supersonics, hypersensitivities. And when that day comes it will be said that The Man Who Spoke to Himself on that spring-like Sunday afternoon, while walking down the Concourse, predicted it not too long ago. They thought he was crazy. His family did not have confidence in him. Did not believe in any of his ideas or theories. Would not listen to anything he said or believed in. Scooted him out of the house because he would not be a puppet. He was free with his thoughts when ideas came to him. Tried to expound them, but they would give neither ear or mind to matter. Only harsh words, rebuffs: incisions to the quick. He was a free man and he was walking down the Concourse to the clatter and clank and the swish and the babble of a mighty confused city.

He was not alone in his freedom of thinking, he found out . Almost parallel with him but several feet away was another man talking. He, too, was alone, his lips chattering away. There was the blank stare in his eyes and haggard face, the steady pacing of his legs, blustering lips, and sturdy chin. Independence. Independence. He had it written all over him. He would not take a directive. Not on his life! He was not a boy to be played with nor a jigger to bounce and bustle at the press of a button.

We were virtually side by side and I stopped thinking and tried to listen. The mumbling kept abreast of me. Now and then I would detect a foul word, negatively descriptive, swearing at someone the likes of which there could be no doubt, and all the things she was trying to do to him. Names did not spout from his muttering, but when he said they and she it could only mean his family, in-laws, nephews and nieces, good-for-nothing so-and-sos. The same tune, carbon copies of familiar lyrics and music. He was not alone, this lost soul, wandering along the Concourse in this big city of New York.

There were many more like this

(Please Turn to Page 99)

Dr. Louis Finkelstein, Chancellor of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, has announced the appointment of Dr. Judah Goldin, Dean, Teachers Institute and Seminary College of Jewish Studies, as Reader in Midrash (rabbinic commentary on the Bible) in the Rabbinical School of the Seminary.

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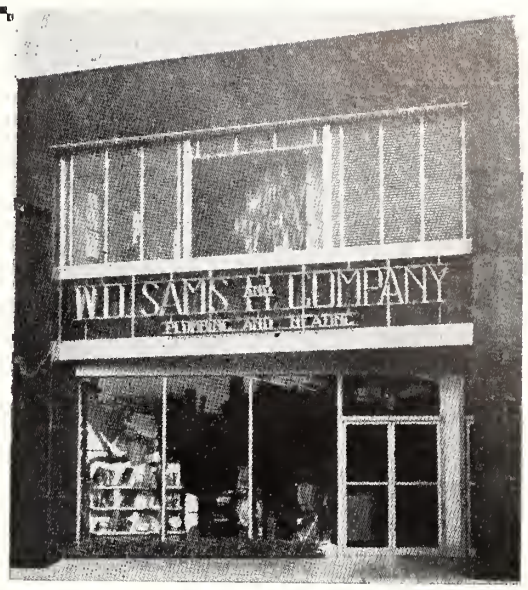

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Irma Koff, Correspondent

Dear Lonzmen,

It hardly seems possible that another year has passed and it's time once again to wish you all a very happy, h e a l t h y, prosperous, and peaceful New Year. May the Good Lord be with you and yours.

And because it's now also September, organizations which have sort of "vacationed" during the summer, are now bursting forth in a full bloom of cativity with big plans made for the coming year.

During the summer, B'nai B'rith Women held a membership tea at the Suburban Country Club with the new District 5 president, Mrs. Maurice Goldberg initiating new members into the B'nai B'rith family.

The one and only fund-raising drive of the year for B'nai B'rith Women will take place Sep. 22 at the club when the donor luncheon is held in celebration of the chapter's tenth anniversary. A fashion show and original skit will highlight the ffair. Mrs. Jake Jacobson is overall chairman, assisted by Mrs. Phil Brodie and Mrs. Jack Laskin. Get your tickets now as you won't want to miss this big treat.

Hadassah was also busy during the summer integrating new members into the organization with individual get-togethers in members' homes.

This organization will open the season with a rummage sale right after the holidays with all proceeds going to the Medical Center. The annual paid-up membership tea will be held at the September meeting at which time a reception will be held honoring all past presidents of the Portsmouth Chapter of Hadassah. These 15 women will receive a past president's pin.

An outstanding speaker will feature the opening program of B'nai B'rith lodge and chapter at their first Fall meeting.

The Portsmouth Zionist District is also planning a gala first meeting when a national speaker will be present. A regional officer will also be on hand to install the new local ZOA officers. At that time too, five delegates and alternates will be chosen to attend the national Zionist convention in New York Oct. 26-30.

Congratulations to Mrs. Ruth Silverman, executive secretary of the Portsmouth Jewish C o m m u n i t y Council, for her re-election as Portsmouth's membership chairman for the Sisterhood of the Beth Sholom Home for the Aged in Richmond.

Mrs. Silverman also wants to remind everyone that a drive for clothing, cash donations, canned goods, and staples is still going on to aid Israel. Just take your stuff to the Center or call Mrs. Silverman for pick-ups.

The entire Jewish community was saddened at the death of Roderick Triplett, husband of Mrs. Lelia J. Triplett, society editor of The Ports-

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mouth Star. Throughout the years, Mrs. Triplett has been a good friend to the Jewish people in Portsmouth. Our sincere sympathy also to the Bangel family on the loss of their brother and to Mrs. Sam Bord on the death of her sister.

The American-Jewish Time-Outlook, which you will have to admit is an outstanding magazine, is starting a drive for new and renewed subscriptions. If you want to keep up with all of the news of Jewish communities in Virginia and North Carolina and if you want to read many fine articles and stories, we suggest that you send in your check or money order for $2 to the Outlook, Post Office Box 701, Richmond, Va. Don't delay because the longer you do the more news and good reading you'll miss.

Sisterhood will hold its annual membership meeting in September. During the summer Sisterhood has been conducting classes to train Sunday School teachers, under the direction of Rabbi Leeman.

That's 30 for now. See you around.

Your friend,
Irma

Grossinger's—a Jewish Paradise

(Concluded from Page 94)

You gain health in such surroundings, food, laughter and beautiful surroundings of nature in the clouds.

Then lunch and again to the pool with music, wit, boating and what you like. Finally you dress for the big dinner. Upon entering such gorgeous dining rooms, three in one and walk the aisles looking at one thousand or more people all dressed up and happy you forget your home, your business worries and join the rest with joy and free-lithkite.

Immediately after dinner all crowd into the saloons around the piano for thirty to forty-five minutes of songs and singing. Some voices are tops. All join, six hundred or more. Jewish ditties, Ot Geet Der Rebbe and clapping of hands. Many, many songs. Old and new and catchy. You simply join and sing to your heart's content and look around to pinch yourself to see if you are in a Jewish Heaven. It hits the spot and you are happy, very happy. You are in love with God, with everyone, that is why I first said the place is built on Love. All the waiters and help love the place, the owners and guests all love one another. You are bound to get well no matter what ails you.

Then all go to the theatre where each night a different show. The very best talent, singers, dancers, commediennes, magicians, even colored actors—singers of the very best and believe it or not the colored singers even sing several Jewish songs in Jewish, very catchy songs that makes your feet go and swells your heart with joy. Russia, Romanian and Hebrew ditties, all catchy.

After the show all are invited to go to the Terrace Room where they have two bands. One rhumba band from Cuba. Besides the leader singing, they have a most beautiful girl, stunningly dressed and a shape that is admired by all, that she wiggles like a snake, plays the marimbas and dances and sings. It does one good to see such beauty dancing and singing all for you—a sure thrill. There is dancing until 3:00 A. M. Two bands changing every thirty minutes. Until now everything free, but at the cabaret you pay for the drinks, no cover charge and by the way the Terrace Room is two ball rooms in one, two stages and large as the largest ball room anywhere.

I could write for a week but must close, however, the best part of all this is that I arrived in broken health and spirit and within three days I was well and full of life and spirit, and in one week—I enjoyed the time of my life and ready to tackle any job. From now on it is Grossinger's for me Ocean Beaches —net, Mountains—you bet. Paradise Bound for Love and happiness, good health at Grossinger's.

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WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

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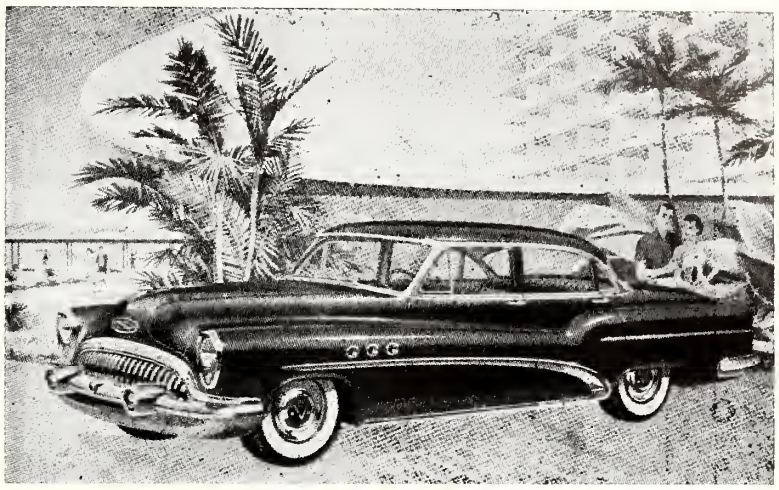

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New Year
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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Mrs. Martha B. Shapiro, Correspondent

Camp Kadima, Newport News, Va., ended it's 6 weeks of Day Camp with a BANG! Everybody had a good time. The children presented their finale in the form of a "County Fair" on Wednesday, July 29. The photograph shows the Queen Esther and David Groups presenting their number entitled "Do Your Ears Hang Low?" Ben Edelman was Day Camp Director and Mrs. Abe Nachman was chairman of the day camp committee.

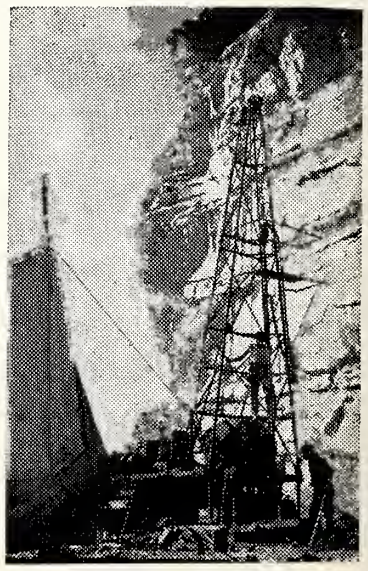
The Jewish Community Center has just completed its second annual outdoor concert series of "Music Under the Stars". All concerts were held at the Center. The first concert was a unique one; a chamber music recital by the Woodwind Quintet of the Mary Washington Summer School of Music. The group included Andrew Lolya, flute; Melvin Kaplan, oboe, Irving Neidieh, clarinet; Tina di Dario, bassoon; and Earl Chapin, French horn.

Robert Smith, pianist, a local boy, was presented at the second concert. Mr. Smith is a graduate of the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music and teaches piano at the Girard College in Philadelphia.

An evening of chamber music with several instrumental combinations was presented on August 13, with local artists participating. They were Harold and Elizabeth Chapman, Wayne Crouse, Frank Wagner, Joselyn Cantrell, and Dr. Irving Berlin.

The final concert in the series was held on August 27 when the Crusaders from the Hampton Institute were presented. Mr. Charles Flax directed this fine group of singers.

All concerts were wonderfully received. Dr. Irving Berlin is chairman of the Center's Music committee, and he and his committee hope to bring another fine series of concerts to the community in the Fall.



Hebrew University geolgists supervise search for Negev copper.

Happy New Year
R. F. SLAUGHTER LUMBER CORP.
Dealers and Manufacturers of
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The Man Who Spoke to Himself

(Continued from Page 95)

man, untold numbers, maybe a million in the eight in this great Empire of ours, but I did not want to meet another. It was bad enough to cope with myself. No one would have me; I would have no one, not a solitary soul and this man and his mumbling was not for me.

I had to get away from him or he would haunt me. My assertiveness was enough to keep me in coventry for a long time and I did not seek a playmate. The answer was the subway. I would take it and ride downtown, to Times Square, maybe to the Battery where you can look out at Miss Liberty for what it is worth. The subway kiosk is the nearest cove leading me to where I want to go, and so I descend into the bowels of the earth all lighted up. Reaching bottom I insert a worn-thin dime into a small slit and pass through to no exit turnstile. Down another cascade of cement to a long platform to wait for a train that soon rumbles in with considerable fanfare. Its lights up front remind me of a couple of cats emerging from a dark passage.

Many leave the train when it comes to a halt. Maybe they have been forewarned of my visit. I think not. They are going somewhere in particular, and this is where they get off and I get on. Now, on the train, I have decided to go to Times Square, the liveliest part of the city at this time of day. The train rumbles and rattles its connecting chains as it bolts on its journey. There are seats but I prefer to stand, because in standing I can see the heads and faces of people. Seated I am limited to an immediate area, and I do not want to be circumscribed in any sense of the word. I have said that before but in other words. If I didn't say it exactly as you might have expected, now you know. I do not want to be imperiled by a straight line or a circle at any time, for that is a directive no free thinking man will permit.

The gloom of faces, riot of colors in dress, variety of lipsticks, weary eyes, pallid skins: all bespeaking a definitive message. All puppets, the men more so than the women with strings attached to them, and as you look into their faces you can tell who operates the strings, who is usually the mouthpiece. They sit on straw-covered seats like dolls, all prettied up for a performance. Wonder where that couple facing me on the left is going? They seem young enough to want to go to a movie. Probably the Paramount where the inferior combination of cheap vaudeville and "B" film could satisfy their demands. The elderly couple flanking them may be going to visit their children, married probably and living in some God-forsaken development on Long Island. If not, then they may be going to Radio City where the Music Hall show is done with eclat: the picture and stage presentation are outstanding, far above competitive fodder along the street.

These are the happy couples. Why do I bother pointing them up? Maybe they are the sweet side of the story, representing a well-rounded groove I could fall into if I wasn't so damned sure myself. But there are certain things in life that mean everything to a person and he lives for them. Surely I live for my family and I don't doubt that they live for me. But beyond the generic term of living, just for the living, there is that quality of belief in oneself that must be sustained in order to have confidence and desire to continue on a level not to be challenged just by loosening a flood of words. Loose words. Empty words, meaningless because they cannot qualify by glancing at the mirror of facts.

The tiredness of walking and standing dictates a seat at the far end of the car. There is an empty space alongside me and I am happy. But directly in front of me sits a heavy-set man and I can only see one half his face. His nose is long and comes almost to a point. He has a blue eye, wears a black felt

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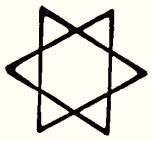

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New Year
Greetings

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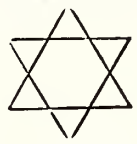
Happy New Year



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DI-DE SERVICE

424 Catalpha Ave. HAMPTON, VA. Dial N. N. 4-2041

that has seen better days. I must have approached the seat near him and made use of it without his knowing it. He hasn't looked over at me since I noticed him.

Now I do not know this man from the engineer who is master and director of the car. But it is obvious this man is thinking. He is thinking hard and at the same time looking up at the advertisements arched into the topside of the train. There are the familiar hair, cigarette, cereal, dental and other advertisements to meet the eye. There is the soap ad with the orange cake cut out sharply to emphasize there can be no B. O. after it is used. The man near me is thinking as his eyes encompass the art work. He must have had some kind of bad experience which comes to mind because he is giving it so much time.

The train has stopped. One or two passengers have taken their leave. But this man near me continues to read the ads blatantly shouting their messages. He has now turned his attention to the dentifrice, reading every line and I can just feel him saying to himself, that's a lousy toothpaste! Where do they get off saying it cleans your breath as it cleans your teeth? That liquor ad: him, what cheap whisky! Gee, if I couldn't drink anything better I'd stop guzzling tomorrow! And the other ads: they all throw spots before his eyes. I can tell for the man is mumbling to himself, little aware that I can hear him. But he doesn't know me, doesn't even know I exist. He is taking each ad and tearing it apart, line by line, item by item.

Enough of him. There is a woman sitting comfortable on the other side, to the right, and this is the first time I have noticed her. She must have just gotten on at the last station. She is dressed as one of moderate means, and now she, too, is absorbed in the ads looking down at her. Maybe because she likes to read them. Maybe for lack of anything also to do. Her brown eyes move quickly as she reads silently. Suddenly she makes a grimace and I am almost tempted to turn head upward and see what the ad is. Since I don't know the woman I say the hell with it. But then I do take a look, and there it is, a hair wash that undoubtedly does nothing or little it sets out to do in such prissy words.

Well, while these people are busy reading the ads I'm busy watching them. So the next thing that comes to mind is to put the two together and then what have you got. I'd like to wonder but I'd better not. I'll be arriving at my station soon and I won't have time to finish the illusion. So why bother? It's better to look around and study people, the new ones that have come in since I did, and there are a few. I can pick them out at a glance and they all seem so ordinary I feel I ought to forget studying faces. Instead, I'll go back to myself, try and analyze me, find out what's wrong with me, why can't I get along with those I love and love me so dearly.

I don't know. There's nothing wrong with me. I don't want to be commanded! Now is there anything wrong in that? I don't want to be directed! I'm an independent cuss and I've done all right figuring things out for myself, carrying on without any major or minor calamaties. I know what I'm doing and I've been doing all right. Yes, I know I'm talking to myself again. So what if I'm mumbling, speaking in hushed tones. No one knows what is on my mind, and no one will.

The stream of babbling thoughts are interrupted by a cessation of grumbling wheels at Times Square. Here's where I get off. I'm going to see what I can do to enjoy myself. The legitimate shows, the fine plays are closed down on Sundays. What a pity! Or is that being selfish? The movie houses. Bah! Who wants to closet himself in a dark theatre watching images blow hot and cold on a big screen? Ersatz. Stuff for those who cling to make believe. I'm a realist, know what I'm saying and doing and thinking. I'm not shooting my mouth off just because I like to hear myself talk. Whatever a father or husband says should be the law of the family. He can be wrong, but not every day, not to the point where he must coddle and take orders from Wifey Liz or daughters Jane and Jenny. Then

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Handy Oil Corporation

SMALL BOAT HARBOR
Phone 4-1444
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Sonny Joe wants this today. That tomorrow. Just like his sisters, Wifey. I want this! Get me that! Always demanding. This. That. Orders. Directives. Always seeking. Selfish. Never giving. Greedy. Never offering.

Entertainment? Who could enjoy it? Not me! I'll just walk, because when I walk I see things clearer. The air and the openness of space give me all the room to breathe and move in. I'm not to be stifled by claustrophobia, by compactness of air or light or space. This is the way it must be. Always. Free in movement and free in thinking. I was born that way and I'm going to keep it that way. My family and I disagree on a lot of things. Most things I should say, but directive and objective are two points I'll never give in on. That's why I'm this way, talking to myself, going around studying faces to see if I'm wrong, if the other person is wrong. What is it that makes a person know he's right when he does certain things? Stubborness? You might call it that, but I think it's belief in oneself, standing rock-bound with implicit faith in the teachings handed down to you, the will and desire for kindness and understanding, and the feeling you can only be sincerely implicit when you are combed out from the rest, torn away so that you are not stamped with an impression the same as so many others, but that you have the roots and the stems and the water and the soil to originate and build your own opinions, and the years of golden and red-balled sunlight have brought vision to your tree of knowledge. So there you rest, on roots and stems, untold sunlights, having taken from nature its best water, its richest soil and its abundant sun to fructify. In these you are willing to acknowledge as basic essentials of understanding. You will not compromise. The food of the mind and body have come from the soil and water and sun. The amount of food one takes may vary appreciably in some more than others; and it does. And that not only applies to what is consumed by the body, but also by the mind.

There is a sea of fact in this tidal wave of humanity tearing down Broadway. In many you seem to be able to tell the extent of their physical and mental food absorbtion. At least that is how you view it. Frankly there is too much confusion to even try and find an answer to who is directing and who is being directed. Anything goes in this overwhelming wave upon wave, like a wooden box being tossed on the crest to wherever the wind points: all puppets in an amphitheatre or mediocrity, stupidity and blindness. There is no room for me there. I must move on, off the street.

Into the subway again, down to the Battery and there to watch the crowds going to and from Miss Liberty, standing aloof on a small island with her torch, twenty minutes out by boat. The faces are all joyous as they disembark. Anxious eyes alight and another boat is about to leave. There is gayety, happiness. Cameras, sightseeing buses unloading cargoes looking upon France's gift to the U. S. for the first time. Awe strikes the air with an echo, for it is truly a rare and long-to-be-remembered sight. It is time and again that I have seen it, having ferried to the small Island and hiked with panting determination up to the crown to look out upon the sweeping panorama below.

I spend hours watching the faces and they have come from all over the United States. You can even

Isaac Hamlin, General Secretary of the National Committee for Labor Israel (Histadrut), has returned form a seven-week visit to Israel where he was received by President Ben Zvi, with whom he was frequently associated in former years when the President visited America several times on Histadrut missions.

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NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA
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Happy New Year *from*

Williamsburg Restaurant
Duke of Gloucester Street
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Dinner at the Williamsburg Restaurant Means a Pleasant Memory

Happy New Year
FROM

COLLEGE PHARMACY
WILLIAMSBURG, VA.
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HAPPY NEW YEAR *from*

The Pastry Shop
ALBERT DOUGLAS, *Prop.*
Fancy Cakes — Pies
Bread and Rolls
Phone 298
Duke of Gloucester Street
WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

Williamsburg SHOP, Inc.
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- WOMEN'S
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tell the foreigners, the mixtures of languages in the air, and I like to witness all this, for here is life that has come a long way to see this Lady of Liberty. From all over the world. And every corner of the United States. My family has not yet seen it and all have been born within a matter of miles of it. It is only another instance of their stubborness, not listening to me. I am ashamed to admit this, like many other things, and there is no earthy reason for such carryings-on, neglect, refusal to reason.

The hours for me have been well spent, for night has pierced the curtain of daylight. The boats ferrying back and forth to the statue are limited now. Soon they will stop altogether. The darkness hides a lot of expressions and impressions, so it is better to be on my way. It will be lonely here and I cannot stay. I must not get lost in this deserted area. No. Better to be lost among people in this big city, a friendly and curious peoples, most with confusion apparent as an excuse and challenge.

Into the bowels of the earth again. Once more the lights welcome me with a warmth uniquely gratifying after hours in the open. Into the car idly waiting and onto a hard matted seat. I am tired after watching all that happiness around me. Many of those who have just come from the Island are returning home on the same train. They are talking, buzzing busily about this sight and that, some with souvenirs for themselves, relatives, children: a pervasion of gayety, a blessing to behold. Yet, despite it, I am trying to ferret out a disappointed man or woman. One who has had to face the severity of a blustering directive, one who cannot find peace and quiet and love and endearment unless he or she becomes subjective. He or she is hard to find. There is no mumbling, no lips moving slyly. All one can see and hear is chatter, a confusion of happy babbling, cheerful faces and contented eyes: confusion on a lark.

There is a stop at Times Square. Some get off. Many come on. The newcomers are as cheerful as those who have left. They have come from places of merriment and entertainment. It is written on their faces, reflected in their eyes for all to see.

New babble has been added to the variety which began at the Battery. At 125th Street some get off, others get on. They add to the confusion. The left-overs from the Battery have quieted down. At the next stop, the noise and bluster lessens as many leave to walk the last lap home. There are not many more stops until my station. As we get nearer to it the passenger total dwindles considerable. I am almost afraid to think of my stop coming in a few minutes.

I am afraid of the night and the confusion awaiting me, a confusion insoluble to the end.

Year After Year
Greyhound Serves North Carolina

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Greyhound's many well-timed schedules link your community — your city — your state with all America. Whether you travel for business or for pleasure, this convenient transportation is always at your service.

GREYHOUND Lines

New Year
Greetings
Watts Motor Co.
315 York Street
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA
Sales ● *Service*
CHEVROLET BUICK

300 Years of New York Jewry

(Continued from Page 93)

Gomez, was the owner of a number of ships that would carry wheat to Portugal and other products to Amsterdam, Hamburg and Dublin.

When the American Revolution started and the thirteen British colonies declared their independence of England, New York Jews were divided in their sentiments, some siding with the revolutionaries, others with the loyalists. Immediately after the revolution the small New York Jewish community began to rise in wealth and influence. Jews were among the founders in 1782 of the New York Stock Exchange, today's world-famous "Wall Street." Jews became wealthy realtors, entered the fur business, established factories of various sorts.

For more than a century and a half the Sefardic Shearith Israel was the only synagogue in New York City. It was strictly Orthodox and exercised a rigorous control over the private religious life o fits members. In 1757, for instance, its trustees announced that Jews who do not attend services, who keep their places of business open o nthe Sabbath, who eat non-kosher food or commit "other terrible crimes" will be refused Jewish burial. Gradually howeever these strict regulations were abolished.

The first Jewish school for children in New York was established by Congregation Shearith Israel in 1731 and was called "Yeshivath Minhath Erev." At the beginning of the nineteenth century it was converted into a day school where the children were taught reading and writing, English and arithmetic, as well as Hebrew. But as the Jewish population kept growing the state of Jewish education in New York became less and less satisfactory to those who had Jewish survial at heart. Many parents became indifferent to the matter of giving their children a Jewish education, and so the number of Jewish educational institutions was very small compared to the real need, while the few that were established did not receive sufficient support. And even in the present East-European era, when Talmud Torahs, late-afternoon supplementary schools, are closing, when the Orthodox Day Schools have hard sledding financially and when Reform and Conservative Sunday Schools are found to give too meagre a Jewish education, Jewish education remains the sorest Jewish problem in New York.

In 1825, as mentioned before, the hegemony of the Sefardim over New York Jewish life came to an end. In that year the German Jews, who had become a majority of the New York Jewish population, established their B'nai Jeshurun Synagogue which used the Ashkenazic, rather than the Sefardic, ritual. This synagogue, which still functions today under the leadership of Rabbi Israel Goldstein and is one of the leading Conservatie congregations in the country, was in the beginning strictly Orthodox. In its early years it would correspond with the Chief Rabbi of England and ask his opinion on matters of Jewish religious law, matters relating to marriage, divorce, mikvah and so on.

More than a century ago the German Jews became influential in the

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HOTEL LANGLEY AND COFFEE SHOP
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New Market Road at 39th Street
HAMPTON, VIRGINIA
wishes you a very happy New Year
1953 5714

HAPPY New Year
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STEAKS SEA FOOD
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Luncheons - Dinners - Parties
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PETERSBURG, VA.

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general life of New York and began to put into the shade the rich, assimilated Sefardim. They conducted large businesses and were leaders in the communal life. But their Jewish education was slight. Isaac M. Wise, founder of American Reform Judaism, stated in 1847 that except for two men, Leo Merzbacher and Max Lilienthal, there wasn't one Jewish communal leader who could read Hebrew without the vocal indications or who knew anything about the literature or history of Jewry.

During the years of the American Civil War, 1861-65, New York Jewry had grown to such an extent that 2,000 Jewish soldiers from New York City were to be found in the Northern armies that were fighting the Southern Confederates. During this war the banking firm of Seligman was for a time the financial agent of the Federal Government. On the question of maintaining Negro slavery American Jews were then divided in their opinion, just as their opinion had been divided during the Revolutionary War on the matter of American independence. One New York rabbi, Michael Halpern, during the Civil War conducted a verbal battle with another rabbi who had maintained that the Bible tolerates human slavery.

Reform Judaism in New York started among the German, not the Sefardic, Jews, even though the Sefardim were a more Americanized and a wealthier element than were the Germans in the beginning. Even before the Civil War there were established the German Reform synagogues, Beth-El and Emanu-el. Today Temple Emanu-el, which stands on aristocratic Fifth Avenue and was built at a cost of $7,000,000, is the richest Jewish synagogue in the world.

The first Orthodox synagogue of Eastern Jews in New York, the Beth Medrash Ha'Godol, which today remains standing on its original site on the Lower East Side, was also founded before the Civil War, in 1859. Although the Russian-Polish Jews were then small in numbers, they already had enough numerical strength to erect an imposing synagogue structure, to quarrel among themselves over a "shohet" and to start a second shul.

The last phase of New York Jewish history, the East-European one, is so recent that many people who are still alive have themselves experienced almost its entire course. During this era New York Jewry received a mighty blood transfusion from Russia, Poland, Galicia and Rumania and became the greatest, wealthiest and most influential Jewish community in the whole world. During this era New York Jewry began to exert a tremendous influence not only upon the rest of American Jewry but also upon the Jewries of other countries. From New York was conducted the great relief effort on behalf of European Jewry during and after World War I, mainly through the Joint Distribution Committee. And from New York, too, there came the leadership after World War II in the fight for the establishment of the state of Israel.

New York is the headquarters of the World Jewish Congress, of the World Congress for Yiddish Culture, of the Yiddish Scientific Institute and of every leading American

BURTON P.
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Petersburg, Virginia
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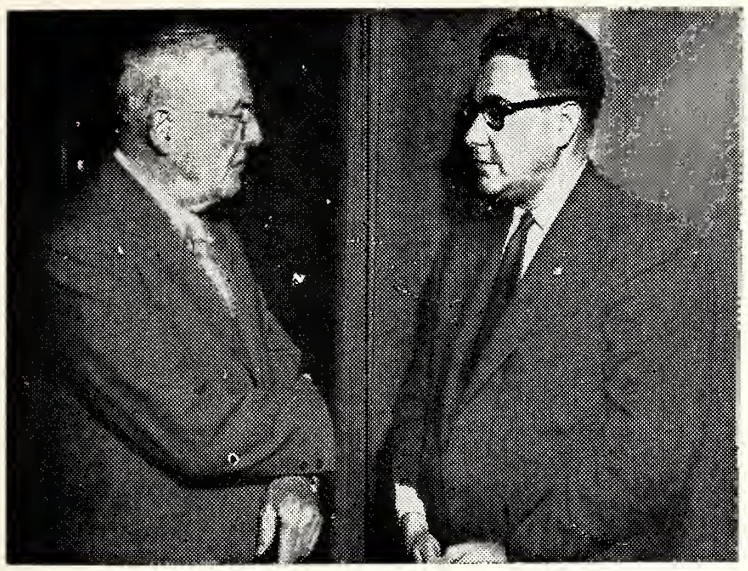
New Year



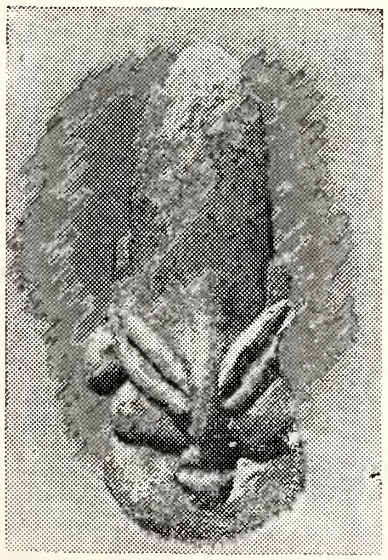
Jesse Moss of New York (R), National Commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, is shown at a meeting with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in Washington. The JWV Commander took issue with the conclusions voiced by Mr. Dulles after his tour of the Middle East and urged U. S. leadership to establish Middle East Defense Organization "as the best means of bringing peace to the area and creating an effective force against Communist aggression."

Jewish organization with the exception of B'nai B'rith, whose general headquarters are in Washington, though its Anti-Defamation League's main office is also in New York. Here are to be found the main American Jewish theological seminaries and the national headquarters of Conservative, Reform and Orthodox Jewries. The two leading Yiddish dailies, "Forward" and "Day-Journal", are published here, as well as a number of Yiddish weeklies and monthlies and Jewish books, in English and Hebrew. Here are to be found most Jewish actors, musicians and painters.

It's a world in itself, this Jewish New York, yet bound with a hundred ties to the rest of world Jewry. It is the cultural center for American Jewry, and to a large extent also for the Jewries of Latin America and other countries. From here Jewish cultural antennae are spread out to the four corners of the earth. It is some comfort that such a center should exist after the decimation of six million Jews in Europe.

Next year, the 300th birthday of the oldest Jewish community in North America, will be celebrated by all American Jews as their own holiday. Great preparations are now in progress for this celebration. Jews in other countries, to whom America during the past couple of centuries symbolized freedom, hope, rescue, opportunity, will no doubt want to partake in this festival, the celebration of the birth of Jewish New York and of American Jewry.

Do It Now! Buy That Israel Bond!



This stylized head of stone was discovered at Shaar Hagolan during the excavation of a village of the Neolithic Age. The site was discovered in 1942 on the banks of the Yarmuk River, during an archeological survey of the Jordan Valley. The material found shows that the economy of the Yarmukian population was horticulture in its most primitive stage, and, according to the late Dr. M. Stekelis, noted Israel archeologist, one of its outstanding features is its art objects. Carving and engraving were practiced to produce objects having ritual significance in connection with the fertility cult of a pure matriarchate. The presence of such art work leads to the conclusion that the inhabitants possessed a highly developed spiritual life.

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Tolstoi, the Arab King and the Artist

(Concluded from Page 84)

taken their place. At long last, I am what I am."

Tolstoi was delighted with the story. He realized how it fitted him, the moral teacher, who had in his early life been a debauchee, and how edifying, too, was its object lesson to so many men who if they but willed it, might convert evil into good and recreate themselves, as it were, by dint of individual effort, in order to attain their own happiness, and to help others attain theirs.

Great is the art of writing music and literature. Great, too, is the art of sculpturing figures of stone and bronze. But greater still is the art of bringing about one's own regeneration.

The name Sodom conjures up many associations. It was the great ancient den of sin and inquity. Wickedness flourished there like the proverbial green bay tree. According to rabinical legend, so wicked was Sodom that anyone giving a hungry man bread or performing an act of charity or mercy was condemned to death. The wrath of God descended upon it and was swallowed up entire. The earth split and sucked in the entire city.

So the new highway to Sodom will not be of any use to such as may be attracted by the lure of sin and vice. In fact, so completely have all vestiges of the ancient city been eliminated, that no one is sure today exactly where ancient Sodom was located. There is still an odd-looking stone about which legend says it is Lot's wife. According to the Bible, Mrs. Lot looked back when she was told to flee with her husband and was turned into a pillar of salt.

Built with funds from the Israel bonds, the new road to Sodom will provide easier access to the Dead Sea and help in the exploitation of its rich mineral deposits.

With the new road, Beersheba and Sodom are only 48 miles apart. This is thirty-three miles les sthan the old route, which detoured south to Ein Tusub and then comes north again to Sodom, closely paralleling the border, which made it an easy target for Arab raiders. The old road is now broken and almost impassable, even by vehicles specially equipped with four-wheel drive.

The new road is remarkable for more than its historie associations. Take the time when a crew of the road workers eame to a precipice looking down a huge chasm below. The Arabs call the chasm **Wadi El Mazal.** (Lucky Gulch).

Cutting chunks of mountain was nothing new to the crews working on this road. They have portable quarry equipment accompanying them just for that purpose. With it, building materials were hewed and hacked right out of the neighboring hillsides and mountains. The construction of the road represents a feat in engineering.

Few road building jobs have had to contend with more unusual contrasts in terrain. You go from high to low as nowhere else on earth. In fact, the Sodom terminus of the road, the Dead Sea, is the lowest point on earth, 1300 feet below sea level. At the other end—Beersheba rises just about the same number of feet above sea level.

Beersheba has become a chief center for the industries growing out of the newly discovered minerals of the Negeb, copper, kaolin, phosphates and even iron. The Israel bonds which have pioneered the development of this mineral wealth in helping build the road tying up Beersheba with the Dead Sea is thus contributing in a two-fold way to the economic development of the country.

The wealth of the Dead Sea and the minerals of the Negeb have scarcely been tapped as yet, even though it is now definitely known that King Solomon worked the copper mines. The Dead Sea is regarded as the richest aquatic treasure of minerals in the world, holding enourmous supplies of postassium chloride, sodium chloride, calcium, magnesium and bromides.

The Dead Sea has also become a favorite recrational area for Israel. Swimming in the Dead Sea has no terrors for the most timid. It is a physical impossibility to drown in it on account of the high saline quality of the water. The salts may, it is true, irritate the eyes, if they manage to get in, but one quickly learns how to avoid that.

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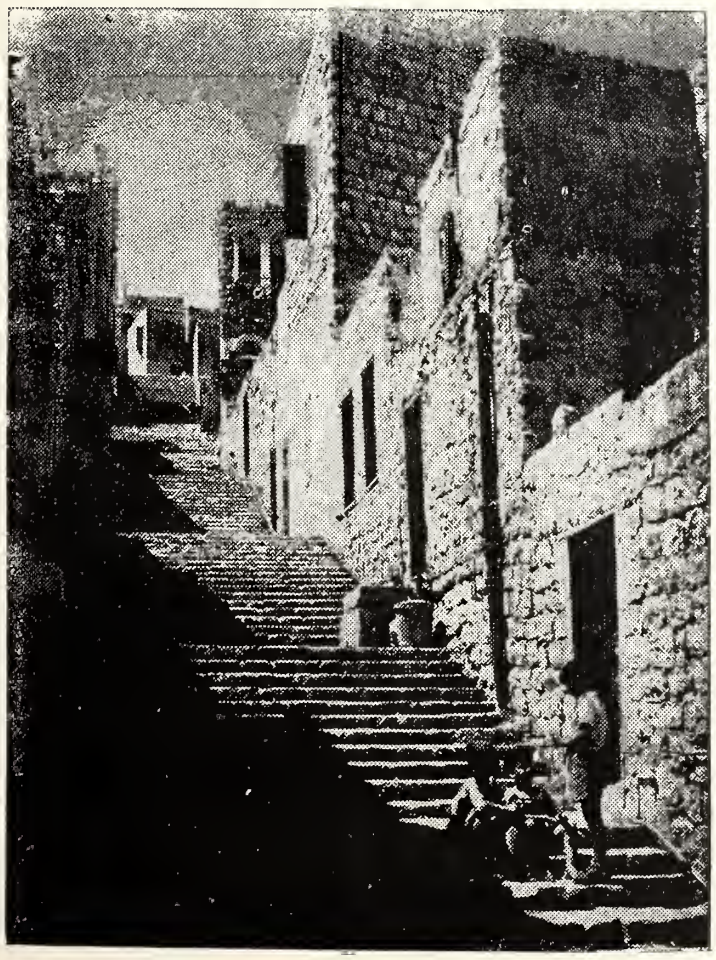
Julian Mack

(Continued from Page 64)

nated by the brilliant, if somewhat erratic, Emil G. Hirsh. This reformed Rabbi set the tone of a Judaism that held Sabbath services on Sunday and hinted vaguely at a nebulous faith that might dispense with the stern Jehovah. His melting pot ideal could but lead to absorption into the Gentile majority. The positive virtue of this attenuated religion was philanthropy. Judge Mack listened to the scintillating sermons at Temple Sinai and served on committees collecting and dispensing charity. The pogroms of Kishineff, Homel, Odessa, and Bialestock in 1903-05 brought home the need of organized effort to achieve full rights for Jews everywhere and abrogate such laws as discriminated against them. An ideal type of Western Jew, reformed, integrated and in accord with the modern views of temperamental Rabbi Hirsh, Judge Mack was chosen vice-president of the newly formed American Jewish Committee and member of its executive.

Judge Mack's reputation as a jurist, a humanitarian, a progressive in education, a liberal in public affairs, kept mounting. During the First World War his diverse labors were arduous enough for five men. Workers and management accepted him as umpire for the War Labor Board. His equitable humanity was recognized when Woodrow Wilson appointed him Chairman of the Board to review the treatment of conscientious objectors. There was no provision in the Military Manual nor precedents in the law to guide the Board, on which served Harlan F. Stone, later Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. In the past conscietious objectors were treated with contempt and brutality. Yet



Pan American World Airways has established a series of tours from Beersneba to Sodom, to Nazareth and Capernaum, and to Mount Beatitude, among others in the Bible Lands.

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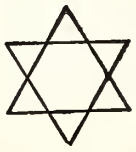

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the bona fide had to be sifted from the dubious. The Board also had to examine the court-martial records of the convicted. Justice Stone subsequently wrote, "For the successful prosecution of this important work, there could not have been a more ideal man than Judge Mack." Similar praise was accorded him for work with the Federal Commission, which drew up the insurance law for Veterans of World War I.

Zionism

And yet his Jewish virtues were largely in the negative. Charity, tacit assimilation, the activities of a self-appointed American Jewish Committee responsible only to itself belonged to the era of philanthropy and **shtadlanuth** that was passing. The new currents affected Justice Brandeis and transformed him into a crusader of militant Jewish nationalism. The abnormal status of a homeless nation must be changed by the concerted efforts of the entire Jewish people. Jewish resettlement in Palestine would provide a home and cultural center for the wandering tribes whose creative impulses were dissipated or fragmentized among many nations, hence ignored or even denied by a vicious anti-Semitism. The example of Brandeis, the dissertations of Felix Frankfurter, the achievements of the Yishuv in Palestine turned Judge Mack into a fervent Zionist.

Events were moving rapidly. Revolutionary forces in Russia swept away the feeble minded Czar Nicholas, his corrupt bureaucracy, the fanatic orthodox hierarchy, the Black Hundred pogromists. In November 1917, Lord Balfour issued his declaration favoring a Jewish homeland in Palestine. General Allenby's forces, which included a Jewish Legion, captured Jerusalem. Woodrow Wilson advocated the self-determination of small nations. A Peace Conference would meet at Versailles to right the wrongs of the submerged and downtrodden.

Together with the Zionist leaders, Judge Mack sensed the supreme moment for the Jewish people to make its just demands. But the Jewish case must not be pleaded by the backstairs **shtadlan** or through the well-wishing Gentile. The anti-Zionist American Jewish Committee could obviously not be the advocate of a national homeland. The Jewish masses were restive. Democracy became the battle cry. The group about Justice Brandeis devised machinery for an election to the American Jewish Congress, which would formulate in democratic procedure the expressed wishes of Jews in the U.S.A. Judge Mack resigned from the executive of the self-perpetuating American Jewish Committee. Instead he sat in Paris as a delegate of the American Jewish Congress as one of the ten spokesmen of American Jewry. He was also chairman of all the Jewish Delegations before the Peace Conference. The Versailles world tribunal agreed to minority rights for Jews in certain European lands and favored a Jewish homeland in Palestine under the Mandate of Britain.

Services

While Judge Mack was president of the Z.O.A. the bitter fight over the methods of rebuilding the national home culminated. The Brandeis-Mack group withdrew from active participation after the Weizmann victory and confined themselves purely to economic investments in Palestine. Yet Judge Mack resumed his work with various Zionist agencies. In spite of bad and failing health, he never shirked the unpleasant chore of appealing for funds at dinners and meetings.

The Harvard Incident

An important service rendered by Judge Mack has been strangely overlooked. In the 1920s American Jewry was threatened on two fronts: the revived Ku Klux Klan and the anti-Semitic smear in Henry Ford's Dearborn Independent. It seemed timely for A. Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard, to introduce the European **numerous clauses** in American education. But Judge Mack was a member of the Board of Overseers at Harvard College and active in other organizations of the University. Without his sharp opposition to such prejudice and snobbery, Jewish students might now be rationed in limited quotas at many American colleges, which would have gladly followed the lead and example of Harvard.

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The Meaning of Academic Freedom

(Continued From Page 17)

the stock of weapons is strictly limited to better ideas. . . .

. . . The tests of scholastic capacity are of an exacting nature, concerned rather with the quality of mind and integrity of intellectual performance than with the political complexion of a man's beliefs. . . .

. . . The scholar's work leads him to the frontiers of knowledge . . . he blazes new trails in thought. Instead of accepting authority, he investigates the substance of its foundations, and should these prove false or rotten, the scholar is obliged to warn the world. . . .

. . . But in time of tense conflict, or violently competing ideas, of fear, insecurity and confusion, many people contend that the staunchest advocates of intellectual freedom are corrupters, subverters of all social values, and must therefore be silence. In Greece there was a Socrates, in Germany, a Martin Luther, in Italy Galileo Galilei. Stubborn men these, curious men, pecular and disturbing men who dared challenge the very gods and the rules of the earth, for the sake of conscience, in service of truth. . . .

. . . Unless the teacher is free to question and dissent, the student's mind will emerge from school, not strong with wisdom, but at best heavy with information. The teacher who tailors his opinions to the cut of popular pressure will hardly encourage bold inquiry in his classroom. . . Men who will one day govern themselves must first learn to think for themselves. . . .

. . . There is no greater challenge to test the mettle of democracy's defenders than the current threat to academic freedom. Since the "cold war" has become warmer in Korea, havoc-crying patriots and understandably worried democrats have successfully managed to trim the wings of . . . (academic) . . . freedom . . . A far greater danger than any statutory restriction threatens the life of academic freedom—the subtle and silent fear, self-censorship. No university is an island divorced from the passions of the community out of which it has sprung. When the social atmosphere is charged with suspicion and clamors for conformity, when in the market place the greys of opinion are increasingly forced into areas of black or white, when the mere suspension of judgment on subjects of vital controversy is labelled "abetting the enemy" . . . instructors become more cautious, students cynical and apathetic about the very issue that will most strongly affect their future lives and the lives of their children. . . .

. . . The "sins" of youth are not lightly absolved today, and the aspiring government employee, the apprentice public school teacher, tomorrow's engineer or "top secret" scientists, the ambitious lawyer-in-embryo, all take great pains to avoid any costly "taint." The most controversial books are too often left unopened, the most controversial speeches too often heard by too few, and for lack of an opposing team, the most stimulating debates are resolved without argument . . . Freedom is lost or won in the minds of men long before it is legislated out of or into existence. A nation suspicious and fearful of her "intellectuals," of her scientists and educators, her thinkers and serious students, cannot retain the respect of the world or dare aspire to its leadership. . . .

This miniature Bronze bust of the Greek god of the sun, Helios (Roman period), was found in the Jerusalem region. It measures about 3½ inches in height. Note the resemblance to the Statue of Liberty.

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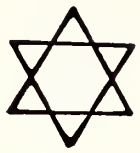

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. . . There are no ideas or ideologies abroad in the world today strong enough to defeat the untarnished tenets of democracy. Are all eyes open to the rights of men without regard to their color creed?—let them look to America. And let us look into our schools, insisting upon a policy of admission based on each candidate's abilities, nor on the complexion or beliefs of his parents. Is it freedom humanity craves, is it peace, is it equality of opportunity? —let them learn by America's example. But not the example of imitating nations which fear the potent force of unrestricted interchange of scientific ideas, denying visas and passports to eminent scientists and scholars for whom face-to-face discussion at professional congresses is an indispensable stimulus to creative endeavor. . . .

. . . Freedom will not be saved by men who have so little faith in her strength that with every sign of totalitarian attack they flee from her finest outposts and race into the arms of tyranny and suppression. Those who would shield our youth from the dangers of incitment forget Oliver Wendell Holmes' statement that "every idea is an incitement." Those who insists their only interest is national security forget Mill's warning that "A State which dwarfs her men, in order that they may be more docile instruments in its hands even for beneficial purposes—will find that with small men no great thing ca nreally be accomplished."

Daily the meaning of academic freedom is defined by the student who insists upon his right to be guided, not led or driven in the direction of truth and understanding; by the teachers who resists all doctrinaire shackles, faithfull following the light of reason and conscience; by the administrator who values free inquiry above the largess of monetary endowments. . . .

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Extracts From the 2nd Prize Winning Essay of R. N. Clewell, Allentown, Pa.

. . . We lose a sense of calmness if we countenance the idea that the intense struggle for and against freedom, of which we read daily in our newspapers, is a unique response to a unique situation. . . Those who would teach men to think for themselves seem always to be confronted by those who preach the same old gospel that "an undisturbed life is worth everything." . . .

. . . The United States, having fought two world wars in a single generation, conscious of the seemingly uncontrollable terror she has unleashed in the atom bomb, tired and tense from some vague kind of "battle for men's minds" called the cold war, startled by "disclosures" of spies—some real and some not so real, and despairing from the tragedy of Korea, is probably more susceptible to attacks on individual liberty, more ripe for hysteria than any nation in history. It is in such a context that we must view the plight of academic freedom today—the loyalty oaths in three-fourths of our states, the dismissals of able teachers on the basis of guilt by association, the attempts of legislatures and numerous private "committees' 'and "councils" to censor textbooks and destroy character, the sinister attempts to engender mass distrust of the "intellectuals" by branding them as "pink" or "subversive." . . . We are fast approaching in the realm of education a point which, I fear, we have already reached in other realms of our national life, a situation aptly described by Francis Biddle as "the new and simplified world" where "all is black or white, loyal or disloyal, one-hundred-per-cent American or dirty Communist."

Since the failure of the House Un-American Activities Committee in its attempt, in June 1949, to censor textbooks used in colleges and universities ,the surveillance of education has become a prized province

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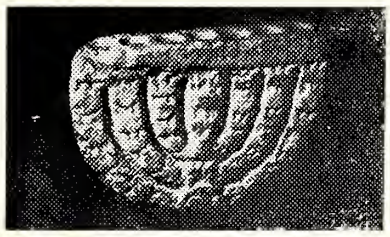
of the state legislatures ,and those state-supported institutions which struggle under the power of the purse and the investigating power of state legislators, have become the most vulnerable to attacks upon academic freedom. It is here we most need to fear that stultifying "kind of natural selection by which the safe, the timid, the orthodox—or the indifferent—survive." In small private colleges, usually dependent for funds on business interests or small groups of influential alumni, the power of the purse can also become the power to stifle free thought. The bulwark of academic freedom, from which must come the inspiration in the struggle, are the large, heavily-endowed private institutions with strong traditions of freedom based on financial security and pride in intellectual achievement...

. . . Obviously academic freedom is a necessity for guarding the integrity of the teaching profession just as codes of practice are necessary in any profession to insure its integrity and to separate legitimate practice from quackery. . . .

. . . The justification of academic freedom rests on what we may call a dynamic theory of truth, in which truth is not a product but a process. By whatever method knowledge is obtained, sense experience, reason, intuition, it must be subjected to the critical examination of subsequent knowledge, gleaned from every possible quarter of human experience. . . .

. . . Human personality is the highest value which we are given to know in this universe; ultimately, then, all human endeavor and all institutions must receive their final evaluation and justification by the degree to which they satisfy the needs and fulfill the capacities of human personality. The dynamic theory has produced in the field of natural science almost inexhaustible stores of knowledge which have been used, to a small extent, for the ultimate end, human welfare. Their full utilization is prevented only by the backwardness of those areas of knowledge which deal with human relations, areas in which the dynamic theory has not yet come into vogue. It is an ironical fact that in these very areas, the fields we call the humanities and social sciences —ethics, literature, history, political science, economics, sociology, psychology, where the problems are the most complex and the most vital, where "facts" are scarce and all statements indeed hypothetical, where freedom of inquiry and discussion is most necessary, academic freedom is in the most precarious situation, precisely because, in these areas, no only men's beliefs are at stake, but their emotions and often



This stone Menorah was found in Tiberias and dates back to the 3rd Century A.D.

Axes, spearheads and arrowheads of the third and second millenium B.C. were used as implements of war. Some of these belong to the period of the patriarchs. They are on loan from the collection of Dr. Walter Moses, Tel Aviv, Israel.

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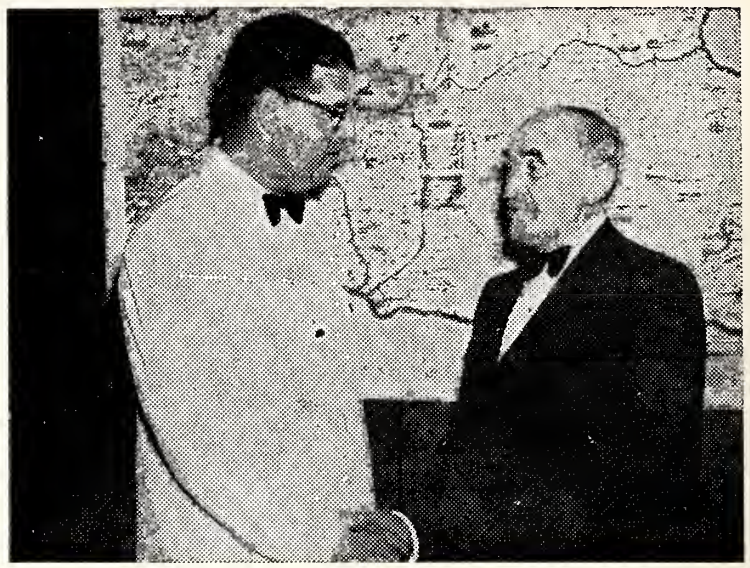

Louis M. Rabinowitz, right, noted New York industrialist, welocmes Israel ambassador Abba Eban to the "From the Land of the Bible" exhibition being presented by the American Fund for Israel Institutions at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City

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their pocketbooks. He who would limit academic freedom is thus acting in the same manner as one who would have attempted to stop the study of physics with the conclusions of Galileo or the study of biology with the observations of Aristotle. . . .

. . . Many of the "self-appointed thought police" who attack academic freedom act entirely out of regard for their own economic interest. Many, however, have a genuine concern for the security of our nation in this time of international crisis. What such persons do not realize is that they, like their avowed enemies, work on the assumption that the democratic way of life really is inferior to, say, the Communist state. For only on such an assumption could free inquiry, free discussion, and complete knowledge of alternative ways of life be regarded as a threat to our nation's security. . . .

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A village bearing the name of Max Bressler of Chicago, Zionist leader and national Chairman of the Israel Bonds Campaign of the Zionist Organization of America, to be known as Neve Menachem, after Mr. Bressler's Hebrew name, will be established in Israel on Jewish National Fund land at a cost of $100,000.00.

WASHINGTON (WNS)—Sixty-three members of Congress, including nineteen Senators, have notified the U. S. Post Office Department of their support of a proposal for the issuance of a commemorative stamp next year to mark the 300th anniversary of Jewish settlement in the United States.

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1953 Atlantic Rural Exposition

(Concluded from Page 32)

Tractor Contest, Aeroplane Contest and Parade of Prize Livestock.

The Atlantic Rural Exposition is a non-profit Organization and has been designated the "Official State Fair of Virginia." A large part of the premium money offered exhibitors is supplied by the Commonwealth of Virginia. It is controlled by a board of Directors headed by Herbert B. Thomson of Forest, Va. as President and Dr. John R. Hutcheson, Chancellor of VPI as Chairman of the Agricultural Advisory Committee. Principal objectives of the Exposition are to encourage improvement in Livestock and Agriculture, to foster industry and to further the program of 4-H and FFA and other Educational projects.

About a hundred thousand tickets will be distributed to Virginia school children which will give them free admission to the Fairgrounds on designated days. FFA and 4-H members are also given free admission on certain days.

There will be much to see at the 1953 Atlantic Rural Exposition. There will be fun for young and old and educational features you can't afford to miss so make a ring around these dates and be in Richmond—September 25—October 3—It will be STATE FAIR TIME.

CHAPLAIN SAMUEL SOBEL, GETS PURPLE HEART AND BRONZE STAR

Chaplain Samuel Sobel, formerly of Camp Lejeune, Jewish Chaplain with the First Marine Division in Korea, has been slightly wounded by enemy fire and has been awarded the Purple Heart Medal. Chaplain Sobel was hit by shrapnel in the battle of Vegas on March 29th.

Simultaneously, word was received that Chaplain Sobel has also been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, for valor and "for meritorious achievements in connection with operations against the enemy."

"As the only chaplain of the Jewish faith in the Division," the citation accompanying the award notes, "Chaplain Sobel, without regard for his personal safety, made frequent trips to the front lines and spent many days and nights with the men under heavy artillery and mortar fire in order to bring them the strength and consolation of their faith. Disregarding his personal safety, Chaplain Sobel ministered to the spiritual needs of the wounded and dying, at the front lines, forward aid stations and medical companies of the division."

"The Juggler"

(Concluded from Page 50)

of Galilee where the company stayed. The large number of German immigrees remembered the actor from pre-Hitler days, when he was top favorite of the German and Viennese stage and screen. The demand to see him in person was so great that he staged concerts in the small town of Nahariya and in Haifa, at which he sang the songs he had made famous in German musicals and pictures.

Douglas wound up his stay in Israel by accepting a gold medal from Israel's only film magazine, Kolnoa; a poll of its readers had placed him as their Number One star of the year. The greatest thrill the star of "The Juggler" experienced, however, was during his last day in Israel, when he met Prime Minister Ben Gurion in the latter's offices in Jerusalem. Paul Stewart, Karlweis and Director Dmytryk accompanied Douglas on his meeting with the Prime Minister.

On their return to Hollywood, the troupe was enthusiastic about the courage, optimism and forward-looking enterprise of the people of the great new country of Israel.

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Rosh Hashonah on the Hills of Ephraim

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and services with the aid of their families receive long-term loans and training to enable them to establish such enterprises. No less than 2,000 families have been rehabilitated by this project, while 500 handicapped workers, including more than a hundred blind, have now been found employment in twenty sheltered workshops.

Thus, to thousands the past year has brought health, work, or a place for the evening of their lives. But to thousands of others it has meant marking time, waiting impatiently for their turn to come in the long list of those still awaiting treatment and services. Some 5,000 aged are still in immigrant camps; hundreds of invalids need care and attention, and 3,000 handicapped workers long for the chance to become useful citizens.

The new year offers hope for many of them. **Malben** is already constructing two large new homes for an additional 1,000 aged, which will bring the total number of old folk under **Malben** care to well over 3,000. Another custodial care center is nearing completion, new workshops are planned and under construction.

To thousands throughout Israel, Rosh Hashonah 5714 thus begins a year which may bring them the security and the happiness which have been denied them for so long.

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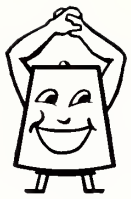

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Yom Kippur 5714 • October 1953

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New Year

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COLONIAL STORES

The American Jewish Times-Outlook
Volume XIX ● OCTOBER, 1953 Number 2

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, *Editor*

Judgment Day

Tradition over the centuries has established Yom Kippur not only as a Day of Atonement but as Judgment Day. On this holy day we admit our short-comings, ask Divine forgiveness and pray that we may be inscribed in the Book of Life for a year of health and well-being.

As we observe this solemn day, we wish for our friends and readers . . . for Jewry the world over . . . that they may enjoy in the year ahead nothing but the best that the fates may provide. We know that there is universal hope that the coming year may see the re-establishment of peace throughout the world, and that if we all could unite on one prayer it would be for the sense of security that would come with peace.

May the year 5714 see our fondest hopes realized!

Accept Graciously Our Petitions

Guest Editorial By Rabbi Jerome Mark, Formerly of Gastonia, N. C. Now of Lake Charles, Louisiana

The oldest and most moving Litany of the Jewish prayer book is the one known as Ovinu, Malkenu—from its opening words, our Father, our King. Everything distinctly Jewish has a history and a tradition behind it. Needless to say, so has this prayer, recited facing the open ark. Some of its lines were written by the great martyr, Rabbi Akiba, who died more than 1800 years ago, convicted of the crime of teaching the Torah. The chief theme of the prayer is submission. It invokes the protection and the compassion of the Almighty.

The introductory words, which are woven like a golden strand throughout the devotions, are significant. Our Father, our King. First, we plead no merit, we admit that we are sinful; yet God is compassionate. He will have mercy even as a father pitieth his children. So we say OVINU, our Father. But this does not leave us without obligations. We are not free to break the divine commandments by which men must live. Even the most indulgent parent requires obedience and discipline. God is too pure of eyes to behold evil—certainly not in Israel, for that is the whole meaning of the term Chosen People. So we approach with trembling the mercy seat of the Almighty and call in awe not only OVINU, our Father, but also MALKENU, Our King. In the days when these prayers were written the ideal king was regarded as the righteous lawgiver and judge. Today, as Americans, protected by our free institutions, we can say even with more emphasis than ever before, We have no King but Thee. Thou art the Master of the Universe, our Lord and our King, our Redeemer and our Savior.

On this solemn fast day, Jews assemble for prayer—all Jews, on land and on sea, in freedom or under the yoke of oppression, those who are at peace and those in the throes of war. This universal and solemn service fills our hearts with contrition and our minds with awe. It is more than a figure of speech to say that this is the Yom Hadin, the Divine Judgment Day, so that we are overpowered by the knowledge of our weakness and become as helpless infants in the sight of the Almighty. On this judgment day our future becomes all the more inscrutable.

It was the wise hand of Providence that has always held the future unpredictable. Otherwise neither science nor art would flourish; ambition would be stifled and inventive genius would be checked. What is left to us is to labor and to struggle; but we do not, as our daily prayer puts it, labor in vain nor bring forth for confusion. Along with our strivings we always have the soft musical accompaniment of an indomitable hope. With a faith which was never dimmed by thousands of years of history, we return to pour out our hearts before the Eternal in rhythmic devotion of song and prayer. And like a child overwhelmed by the sudden onrush of unfamiliar circumstances calls for its mother, so do we now call out in the dramatic words of that ancient prayer,

Our Father, our King, accept graciously our petitions.

With overcharged emotions we confess that we know not what to pray for. We want to lose ourselves in pure ecstasy, offer only adoration and thanksgiving, exultation and Hallellujahs. We want to subdue our reason and our many wants. But we are human. Life asserts itself; and life is sweet. And what is life without its blessings, without goodness and health and joy? So we pray to be inscribed in the book of life, blessing, peace and sustenance.

In the midst of it all, weakness overcomes us and we begin to wonder, What is prayer? Why pray? What shall we pray for? Have we a right to pray at all? To these doubts and searchings there is only one answer. Our present exalted feelings are too holy to be interrupted by questions. This moment is too precious; it may not come again. No obstacles can now stand in the way. This is the time for prayer and prayer will leap over all barriers.

There is justice in prayer even for material blessings. You may recall some of the quaint stories about the Hassidic Rebbes, those miracle working leaders of former Polish Jewish communities. The story I have in mind deals with one such a teacher. Bear in mind that Abraham and Job both challenged the Lord of the universe to conform His heavenly judgments to the sense of right and justice which He demands of us. Since those days, the Jew has always dared ask the God of righteousness to act righteously, to abide by the Law He set down. But God also, according to Jewish traditional belief, set down our ritual laws and He must therefore not transgress them.

So it is told that in the city of Rodno there was the great Rabbi Itzikel, whose miracles were renowned far and wide. It happened on a Rosh Hashanah. It was Saturday. Just before the great sanctification the rabbi took his stand in the pulpit and publicly announced that this was the day when God wrote down in His great book of Memory man's fate for the coming year, whether for life or for death, for trouble or serenity. But, continued the advocate on behalf

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DR. MAURICE N. EISENDRATH

A Jewish Platform of Goodwill

By DR. MAURICE N. EISENDRATH, President
Union of American Hebrew Congregations

The following statement is one of three prepared under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. It is part of a plan to have each of the three principal religious faiths express their religious traditions. The Conference has selected the TIMES-OUTLOOK to present Dr. Eisendrath's commentary preliminary to its being published in pamphlet form. — THE EDITOR.

The Greeks had a word for it; so, at least, they say. Just what that particular famous word may have been may no longer be precisely known. But one can be fairly certain that it has some relationship with the charm of gracious living, with aesthetics; yes, even with the holiness of beauty.

The Romans too undoubtedly had a word for it—that is, a word for the *summum bonum*, the loftiest aspiration of life. Though, once again, "let mot juste," the exact word, may be forgotten, it is quite clear from whatever knowledge we possess of the Roman way of life that the generic word for their particular way of life had some relationship with the ordered procedure of daily living, for Law with a capital "L."

The Hebrews, likewise, had a word for it and, in a way, though it must have been coined long before Greek and Roman came upon the stage of history, it had some relationship to both Beauty and Law. beauty, an especial brand of law; it was the Beauty of *Holiness* and of the *Spiritual* and *Moral* Law. It was the Beauty created not so much by man but which prompted man to behold the "heavens which Thou has created, the moon and the stars, the earth and all that is thereon." It was a Law that was created not by Roman Senators or Consuls, but derived from the Word of the Lord Himself, absolute, eternal, immutable. The word, then, that the Hebrews had for their noblest concept for human living was Torah, which, although it is frequently translated merely as Law, connotes something far deeper, broader, more all-inclusive than mere civil or domestic legal regulations. It denotes the very essence of man's relationship with God and with fellowmen as well.

But, while the early rabbis meticulously counted every conceivable regulation contained in the Hebrew Torah, the five books of Moses, and calculated that the sum of those laws was six hundred and thirteen commandments, several of the early sages already recognized that there was an ascending, or descending, scale of values reflected even in the "Torah m'Sinai," the Law revealed at Sinai. And so they vie with one another in striving to reduce those myriads of statutes to but a few that would subsume them all. This one reduced them to six, another to five, and still another to four. The Talmud itself (and no tome of law was ever considered more binding upon the traditional and observant Jew) reduced them to two: "This is the book of the generations of man" and "Love thy neighbor as thyself." The first utterance signified that the Torah, the Books of Moses, the Supreme and Sublime and Sacred revelation entrusted to Israel, was intended not for Israel alone but for all the children of men. Hence: "This is the book of the generations of men"—all of them for all time to come. And the one most luminous, incandescent commandment incumbent upon all such generations of men to obey is the single edict: "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

To be sure there have been some, few in number, who, even within the ranks of Jewry, may from time to time have interpreted or, rather, misinterpreted narrowly and provincially that majestic summons to an all-inclusive love of one's fellowmen. Especially at times of bitter persecution and, perhaps, too zealous preselytism, when, with threats as well as bribes, there were those who sought to "draw in the hem of the garment" and to "build a fence around the Torah" lest any stranger should trample and desecrate the "courts of the Lord." Even to this day there are undoubtedly some who, smarting at the memory of centuries of nightmarish incarceration in ghettos and more recently in barbed-wire concentration camps, fight shy of movements of good will and remain aloof from such desirable efforts to build human brotherhood as the National Conference of Christians and Jews. For some of these the vivid recollection of Pogrom and yellow badge, of ritual murder and mass cremations, may seem still too recent to permit them to "love *all* one's neighbors as one's self"

These few are not true to their Torah, are not obedient to the Jewish Moral Law. Though their motivation may be understood, though a sympathetic understanding of the valley of the shadow through which their people and sometimes their very selves have passed cannot be overlooked, nevertheless their heritage as Jews precludes any such seclusive reaction even to the bitterest of tormenting experience.

For the word which the Hebrews have had for it, being the word not of men but of God, is not predicated upon human experience or exigency but upon divine demand. It is not based upon expediency as is much of our contemporary conduct. "You be a nice compliant little nation: you Greeks, or Dutch, or Belgians, or French, and we solicitous and generous Americans will see to it that you don't actually starve. You do as we say and help us maintain the status quo and we will grant you abundant aid." One wonders how much of this aid would be forthcoming if we were not tremblingly afraid of the enemy crouching at the gate. So, too, there may be those within the household of Israel who wonder whether their own gestures of fellowship may be requited, whether their participation in such an adventure in mutual understanding and intergroup education as the National Conference of Christians and Jews evokes a sufficient response on the part of others. But such a spirit of expediency and pragmatism is not the basis for Jewish activity in this particular realm. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" is not a temporary, or temporizing command posited upon reciprocal good will. Nor is it negated nor abrogated even by the most contradictory conduct of others. It is a divine behest, unqualified, unlimited, universally inclusive.

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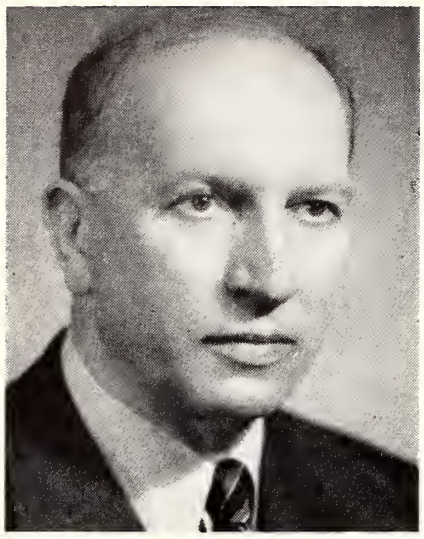
THE COVER

Chaplain Samuel Sobel, whose picture appears on the front cover, was recently stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C. He was with the First Marine Division in Korea, and was awarded the Purple Heart Medal and the Bronze Star Medal for Wounds he had received from enemy fire. The citation accompanying the Bronze Star Medal award said:

". . . . As the only chaplain of the Jewish faith in the Division, Chaplain Sobel, without regard for his personal safety, made frequent trips to the front lines and spent many days and nights with the men under heavy artillery and mortar fire in order to bring to them the strength and consolation of their faith. . . "



HARRY E. WEDECK

Judean Destiny

By HARRY E. WEDECK

Immanuel the Radanite sat in his office. The wan winter afternoon was drawing to a close. From seaward gusty winds came sweeping over Marseille, into the crevices of the stone counting-house, into the chilled heart of Immanuel the Radanite.

A step sounded, and Master Guilbert, the overseer of the scriveners, who supervised the outgoing of bales of goods and checked the cargoes from Venice and Byzantium, whispered: "It is growing dark, Don Immanuel. Shall I bring the candles?"

Immanuel did not answer. He sat crouched over his desk, his gabardine hunched over his shoulders. Only the graying whisps of his beard stuck out into the gloom.

"Master," Gilbert urged, more loudly.

The merchant raised his head slowly. His eyes looked straight ahead.

"What is it, Gilbert?"

"It is getting dark, Master."

"Darkness is my lot now."

"Yes, but the mistress has passed away these two months now. It is not time to recover yourself and set to your work?"

"My work is done, Guilbert." This time the Radanite merchant raised his eyes, and Guilbert saw their bloodshot look, as though, having shed all their tears, they were now drained dry.

"There is still work, Don Immanuel. The inventory will soon be made. And when the sailing season begins we shall be busy. They say—and I have heard the captain-masters at the wharves confirm it—they say that Basil, whom they call the Macedonian, intends to ease the restrictions of exporting the purple cloth from New Rome."

Immanuel the Radanite's body stiffened, as if with interest. "Nonsense, Guilbert. I know the Emperor. He is tyrannical in the matter of his Byzantine cloth. No, Guilbert, do not tempt me with words and gossip. Since my Zipporah passed away, what is there for me to do? More trade? Shall I import more spices from Aleppo and Kairouan? Shall I seek supplies of pikes and jerkins for the soldiery of the Frankish provinces? Or more hippocras for the wineshops? More furs from the Northern frontiers? No, Guilbert." He shook his head.

"You may have all that. My time is done."

"What do you mean, Don Immanuel?" There was personal anxiety in the overseer's tone.

"I mean, Guilbert," the Radanite spoke with slow deliberation now," that it is time for me, after almost forty years of trading, to call a halt. I shall send for one of my younger nephews—from Troyes or Valence, or maybe from my wife's city of Treves. Let them continue this business. I have enough means; and I shall go my way."

Guilbert had been long enough with the Radanite to be informal.

"What do you intend then, Don Immanuel?"

"I shall go to the Holy Land, Guilbert. There I shall find rest for my spirit until my own time comes. I shall be able to study a little also."

He stopped speaking. When he stood up, to regard Guilbert, his face was assured. His decision was made. He swung from his chair and as he strode out of his office into the counting-house, his high red leather boots sounding on the stones, he appeared, to Guilbert, a vision of a Roman senator.

There was direct entrance, through a narrow stone passage, into the large counting-house. There, glimmering candles and rush lights lit up the place, but fitfully. Fantastic shadows danced over the walls and beamed ceilings.

The scriveners, in their leader doublets and long woolen hose, were busy. Some crouched over a long table, copying lists, their quills screeching. Others were moving around the large chamber, examining goods, disappearing into cellars, discussing a cargo.

Immanuel stood, watching. His eyes ran over the wood-empanelled walls, lined with shelves. He glanced at the small samplings of cardamon and cumin, frankincense and eryngo, sweet marjoram for flavoring meats, nutmeg and mullein. He observed, on the vellum inset on the wall, the date — Wednesday, in the third month of the second year in the reign of Charles.

For a moment, he watched the scene as if he were a spectator. This is mine, yet not mine. All the samplings of ambergris and the jade from the Indian regions, the piles of papyrus, the huge yellowing folio were the symbols of his life work. The spices, releasing their essence, made an enticing, cool aroma.

Immanuel breathed in the fragrance.

A young scrivener passed.

"Good day, Master," he greeted.

"You like your work, Osbert?"

"Yes, Master. Some day I hope to become an agent—maybe in the Greek islands, or in Byzantium."

"You may, Osbert, sooner than you think."

Immanuel watched the scriveners close their work for the day and leave, each to his own home, or room — in a waterfront hut, or among the fishermen, or in a nearby inn. They were his, all these men: porters, warehousemen, scriveners, captains of galleasses, agents scattered along the entire coast. A vast organization, in which seamen and clerks had their assigned roles: agents in the East, Jewish lacemakers in the Greek Islands, fur traders and spice carriers. He, Immanuel, had been for years the focal point of all this activity, distributing necessities and articles of luxury to ducal castles, royal courts, to armies and prelates and emperors.

The old porter shuffled forward, interrupting his sequence of thought.

"Some more pilgrims, Master."

"Let them be fed then, Benedict, and sheltered. Take them along."

"But one is very old, and he says he would like to speak with you."

The Radanite went out with Benedict. In a thick-walled portico attached to the rear of the house stood a cluster of men, lean hungry monks, begrimed travelers in an assortment of outlandish costumes, bleary old creatures. Among them stood a small, dark-bearded man, who came forward on recognizing Immanuel.

"Don Immanuel! Shalom!"

"To you too be peace, Rabbi Ephraim! What brings you here in this season? Come inside. It is cold here."

While Benedict directed the others to a little stone-walled room, fitted with cubicles for guests, Immanuel conducted the Rabbi inside the house.

"You will have dinner with me, Rabbi, and you will stay. Stay as long as you may. I am alone." And the merchant spoke of his recent loss of his wife and his own resolve.

After dinner, the talk was continued.

"I want to thank you, Don Immanuel. Your contributions will help our community more than we could expect."

"I too have more than I need. That is why I have resolved on the Holy Land."

"A wise decision. Conditions are becoming terrifying once again. The pirates are busy, we are told; and you probably know more than we

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Dr. Samuel Newman . . .

Trail Blazer in Medicine and New Techniques of Pediatrics

By GERALD TETLEY

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DR. SAMUEL NEWMAN

"Your child has pneumonia but do not worry; I shall do my best to get her well."

This is a frequent statement in the life of Dr. Samuel Newman, Danville pediatrician, humanist, philosopher, and lecturer, who at the age of 62 is still blazing new trails in medicine and is applying new techniques and displaying that sixth sense which makes the diagnosis of children's ailments possible under trying conditions.

The physician's friends often wonder how he manages to function as a human dynamo; attending to practice, lecturing, writing, and promoting Zionism, and various liberal and cultural endeavors.

In Mrs. Ida Greenberg Newman, Dr. Newman has found a wife with a deep sympathy for his labors and true helpmate in the far-flung activities.

When Dr. Newman arrived in Danville in the summer of 1923 and announced his intention to limit his practice to diseases of infants and children, his medical colleagues were skeptical; they thought tha the would not take root at a time when specialization was just emerging and when pediatrics was almost an unknown field in this area. Dr. Newman was determined to apply new techniques. Armed with a training which he received at the great medical centers and at the famous Children's Clinic of the University of Vienna under the great von Pirquet and Bela Schick he chose the lot of the pioneer.

It soon became apparent that Dr. Newman made no mistake in the choice of a location. Physicians in Danville and the surrounding communities recognized his ability and referred problem cases to him. The Danville Health Department organized under Dr. Newman's guidance a children's clinic which has been regarded as one of the best in the state. The Junior Wednesday Club of Danville, anxious to engage in a constructive humanitarian task, organized a children's clinic for Pittsylvania County to serve without distinction of race, creed or color. For nearly a quarter of a century Dr. Newman has given much of his time to this clinic. A similar task was undertaken by the Charity League of Martinsville under the directorship of Newman 20-odd years ago. At each of these clinics the rooms are filled with infants and children, white and colored. Assisted by a staff of nurses, volunteer workers and secretaries, detailed directions for the care of patients are given. The rudiments of hygiene, dietetics and nursing care are patiently taught. The maxim of "water, externally, internally and eternally" is vigorously expounded by Dr. Newman and his aides.

The field of pediatrics is naturally vast. To many phases of this specialty Dr. Newman made significant contributions. He was the first to give a blood transfusion to a child in this state, using the difficult direct method then in vogue. He was the first to establish a blood bank in his office where transfusions could be administered any time of the day and night in an emergency. He pioneered in intravenous therapy, so vital in the modern care of infants and children in any serious illness. He still exhibits the pyrex apparatus in his office which he used to prepare the intravenous solutions years before they became commercially available. He was also the first to introduce the method of treating infants dangerously ill with whooping cough with injection of ether in the muscle.

Dr. Newman was born in Warsaw, Poland, and received there his primary and secondary education. Warsaw during that period was a battleground of two cultures, Roman-Western and Byzantine-Eastern. The heavy hand of Czarist oppression lay most heavily on the Jews of Russia and Poland who naturally supported the revolutionary and liberal movements which labored for the downfall of Russian absolutism. Many Jewish youths looked to the United States of America as the land of freedom and golden opportunity. At the age of 19 young Newman turned up in (Little) Washington, N. C., where two of his uncles were old and prosperous settlers.

Asked whether he experienced any difficulty in adjusting himself to American life, Dr. Newman replied, "The University of North Carolina made the process easy. North Carolina was emerging from the post-Civil War lethargy and was looking forward to a dynamic and progressive unfolding of its material and spiritual energies. The campus was seething with new ideas and intellectual curiosity. I was readily drawn into the currents of univerversity life and experienced the refreshing influence of the famous galaxy of professors, the exponents of liberalism and the New South—Horace Williams, Dr. MacNider, Parson Moss and the famous Grahams. The prevailing religious atmosphere at the University of North Carolina was that of liberal Protestantism, with a strong emphasis on the social message of Christianity. To me it was an aspect of prophetic Judaism in its noblest expression. It was natural for me to participate in the YMCA activities and I was encouraged to enter literary contests."

During his first two years at the

(Photo by Hitchcock Studios, Danville)

Dr. Samuel Newman, his wife, the former Ida Greenberg, and their grandson, Jay Macht of Hagerstown, Maryland. The boy is a son of Naomi Newman whose portrait in oils forms a background to the family group.

(Photo by Hitchcock Studios)

Under this roof lie most of the interests of Dr. Samuel Newman, for it is his home and his small hospital where he functions as a pediatrician. It is one of Danville's oldest Georgian houses with noble lines.

University young Newman had won the Short Story Prize, the Hunter Lee Harris Gold Medal for literary excellence, and was elected to Sigma Upsilon, the national honorary literary fraternity. His attention was also directed to the promotion of Hebrew culture as a contribution to the wider life of the University.

Dr. Newman pursued his medical studies at the University of Virginia. He also found the time and engery to engage in extra-curricular activities. He addressed many student meetings at Madison Hall, that great forum where many new ideas have been expounded. He entered the Medical Corps of the United States Army.

After completion of his service in the Army he served internshps in New York and on the basis of competitive examinations was appointed Medical Commissioner for Congress Poland of the American Joint Distribution Committee. In this work he came in contact with the tragic legacy of disease among millions of children which the war years left in Europe. Before returning to Danville Dr. Newman spent an additional year in the famous Children's Clinic of the University of Vienna. A thesis of his was accepted for publication by the University of Vienna.

In June Dr. Newman will have completed 30-odd years of uninterrupted pediatric practice in Danville. He still carries the burdens of practice with zest and vigor and maintains a keen interest in various civic, cultural and religious endeavors. He revived Congregation Beth Sholem; he founded the B'nai B'rith Lodge in Danville and the Danville Zionist District. Through the many years he has been an active exponent and leader of the Zionist movement in this section of the country. At present he is State Chairman of Bonds for Israel. In an interview the busy physician thus formulated briefly his philosophy of Zionism:

"The facts of American life point to the development of a unitary culture, to which all ethnic and cul-

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tural groups of our population will contribute. But Jews all over the world cherish a mystic belief in a destiny for the Jewish people on the ancient soil of Palestine where the Jewish genius can find full expression. Theirs will be a most sympathetic relationship to the State of Israel; they will help build up its economic life and its cultural and scientific institutions. But in the realm of citizenship and politics the loyalty and undivided allegiance of American Jews belongs to America and to America alone."

Incidentally, our own Virginia statesmen have evinced a sympathetic interest in Zionism. The Proclamation by Governor Tuck on the day of the establishment of the State of Israel, May 14, 1948, will rank as a great humanitarian and political document. Senator Byrd on many occasions lent a helping hand to the Zionist movement.

Dr. Newman is a Democrat but he does not inject himself into politics in the ordinary sense. He has a high concept of the role of America as the leader of the free world and as the repository and guardian of the ideals of western civilization. Touching the subject of religion Dr. Newman stated, "I have been keenly interested in theological and moral problems. I would designate myself a religious humanist, a term which describes those modern theologians who insist first of all on human values, of man's capability of working out his salvation with his God but all within the framework of supernaturalistic philosophy."

The Newman menage is interesting. Years ago he acquired one of Danville's finest and oldest colonial homes. One part is used for living quarters, containing a large library 'objets d'art and many paintings by Otto Mersehel, a noted Viennese painter. Another part contains spacious offices, two x-ray machines, a well-equipped laboratory and treatment rooms. An entire lower floor is used for the Junior Wednesday Club Clinic.

Asked what he regarded as the richest reward for his manifold labors, Dr. Newman replied: "My richest and most cherished reward was the opportunity to acquire an understanding and lover of American life and civilization through Southern channels; the opportunity and privilege to minister to human ailments and needs; and the rearing of children and grandchildren under the free skies of this glorious Republic."

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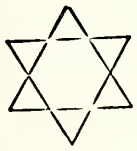
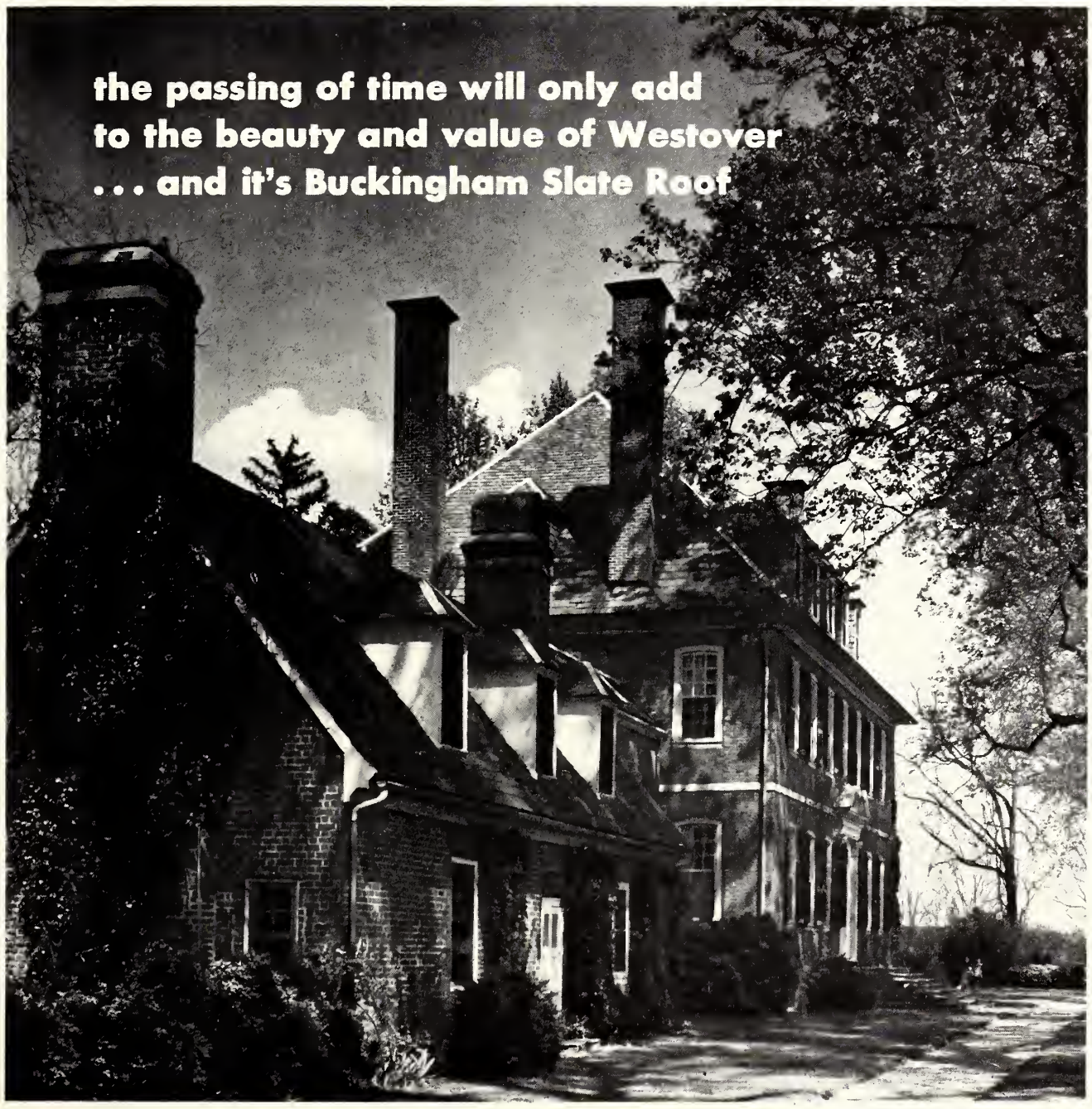
1953  5714



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A RABBI'S DILEMMA

By RABBI ABRAHAM HEFTERMAN

The Jewish community was quite pleased with its new synagogue president, a comparative newcomer to the town. He was a man of wealth with an open hand and an active participant in all facets of Jewish affairs.

His wife was a quiet, soft-spoken woman who maintained a kosher home and raised her children in a spirit of Jewishness. In feminine circles, however, it was bruited about that she was Christian, though the rumor mongers seemed to have no basis other than suspicion on which to pin their tongue wagging. The rabbi, of recent association with the community, too had heard the rumor. In fact he was himself suspicious of the woman, but every time he thought of it he dismissed the idea as pure conjecture. In time, however, the matter began weighing heavily on his mind, particularly when he discovered that his nephew, whom he introduced to the president's daughter, was in serious correspondence with the young lady.

The rabbi was now possessed by fear of a possible romance and eventual marriage. Was he to ignore the development? But how could he? How could he, a rabbi and teacher in Israel, permit one of his kin to carry a Christian? Jewish law on this point is quite clear—a child's faith is determined by maternal origin. And should the rumors about the president's wife be true, how could he look on in silence upon a transgression, particularly in his own family, of the most basic and most sacred law of the Jewish faith? But, on the other hand, how could he make a commotion when there was no concrete proof that the president's wife was actually not Jewish? Moreover, there was the consideration that such a religious man as the president would not have married a Christian woman unless she was first converted to Judaism in strict compliance with law and tradition.

The rabbi in the meantime kept silent about the affair while simultaneously praying for the evaporation of the shiduch. But there seemingly was more effective supplication from the other side for the blos-

(Please Turn To Page 58)

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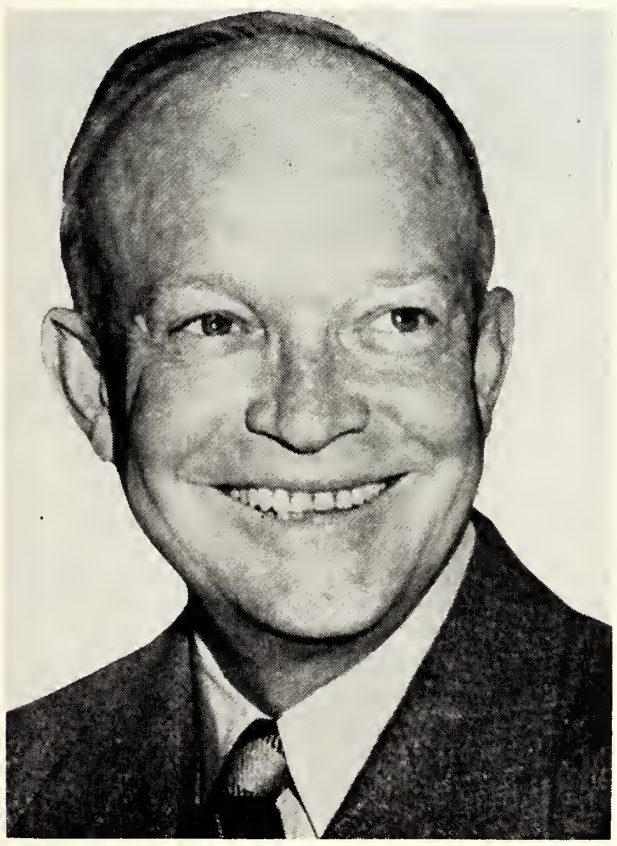
FACING THE NEW YEAR

By DR. ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN, President, The American Jewish Congress

In this solemn High Holy Day season, Jews everywhere are weighing the experiences of the past year in order to fix their sights for the year 5714 which lies ahead. We have witnessed momentous developments in many areas of the globe. Together with all peoples of the world, we join in hailing the truce in Korea and devoutly pray that, through the agency of the United Nations, men can once again resume the thread of their lives without fear of war. While this stirring event must hearten men of goodwill everywhere, we must still contemplate a future in which the dark menace of totalitarianism continues to cast its evil shadow.

During this past year, Jews and free peoples throughout the world were profoundly shocked and alarmed by events in the Soviet Union and its satellite states where it appeared that Jews had been singled out for especially ruthless treatment. This repudiation in recent months by the Communist powers of this anti-Jewish policy has brought us immense relief. We pray that the resumption of diplomatic relations between the USSR and Israel augers that a more enlightened and humane policy will be adopted

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S ROSH HASHONAH MESSAGE



PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

"I am happy to extend my warmest greetings to all Americans of the Jewish faith on the occasion of the Jewish New Year.

"Among the greatest lessons your history can teach, as the world struggles to find its way toward peace, are the patience and goodwill that have so frequently seen expression in the thousands of years of Jewish life.

"May this New Year bring to peoples of good faith everywhere the reassurance that more tranquil days are indeed near, and that the citizens of all nations will learn to live together with the understanding and harmony that God-loving people so fervently desire."

1953 לשנה טובה תכתבו 5714

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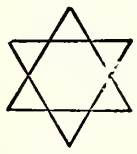

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by the Kremlin towards its Jewish community. We must not, however, be lulled into relaxing our vigilance and intense concern for our brethren behind the Iron Curtain.

We have also witnessed during the past year an epochal and unparalleled event in Jewish history with the successful conclusion of the reparations negotiations with West Germany. This agreement was made possible only because desparate Jewish groups enthusiastically joined forces in a most inspiring demonstration of unity. We fervently hope that such unity will be further strengthened and consolidated in the year ahead.

In recent weeks, Jews the world over have noted with deepest interest the proceedings of the Third Plenary Session of the World Jewish Congress, where the representatives of Jewish communities of more than 65 nations met to deliberate on matters of mutual concern. This conference dramatically and concretely expressed the will to unity of the Jewish people and provided, as well, a vivid demonstration of its will toward creative survival.

Events in Israel give us added assurance that the young nation is continuing to develop in consonance with the highest ideals of democracy and Judaism. It is struggling heroically to overcome its grave economic and political difficulties. Israel is still ringed by hostile nations who, we sincerely hope, will soon be brought to realize that the common prosperity and progress of the entire Middle East depend on a stable and enduring peace. We pray that the good offices of the free nations will be exerted toward promoting this end. At the beginning of this New Year, it is fitting that we renew our determination to render our utmost financial and moral support to Israel so that she may achieve durable peace and economic security.

At home, Americans who venerate the noble traditions of freedom and equal opportunity inherent in our way of life have been dismayed by the efforts of some men to undermine that precious heritage. Americans of all faiths and political groupings have been appalled by the abuse of Congress' legitimate right of investigation to spread fear and intimidation and to suppress freedom of expression. We have been horrified at the spectacle of some Americans advocating the resort to the totalitarian extreme of book-burning. However, it is gratifying that in recent months there have increasingly appeared vigorous condemnations of those excesses by leading statesmen, clergymen, educators and publicists. Let us pray that this will strengthen our determination to withstand further un-American onslaughts on our freedoms.

We are also confronted today with the fundamental and inescapable task of bringing our immigration law into conformity with American democratic principles and ideals. The passage of the emergency refugee bill may help to regain for our country some of the stature we lost abroad through the enactment of the McCarran-Walter bill, but we shall never fully undo the harm wrought by that legislation until its discriminatory provisions, and particularly the racist national origins system on which it rests, are repealed. Let us earnestly hope that the President will be encouraged by the successful enactment of the refugee bill, which he sponsored, to redeem his election pledge for the revision of the McCarran-Walter Immigration law.

We Jews, who have throughout the century been among the foremost in cultivating the ideals of human freedom and dignity, must in the year ahead rededicate ourselves to the continuing struggle for the triumph of those ideals which are inextricably linked with the heritage of Judaism. This precious religious and cultural heritage we must zealously guard and enrich as we aid in promoting the world-wide dream of peace, progress and social justice.

WORCESTER (WNS) — The City Council, with the approval of its military affairs committee, is considering renaming a street intersection in honor of a Jewish war hero, Jack Hirshberg, who lost his life in World War II.

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GREETINGS FOR THE NEW YEAR FROM THE VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, RICHARD NIXON

Within the heart of every man and woman, as he sees the dawn of a New Year, is a prayer for peace, security of soul, happiness and security for his family and his people.

May it come to pass soon that there will be planted the lasting roots for understanding and brotherhood among people of all lands and all faiths, so that mutual trust will replace doubt and persecution.

And may the hand of friendship extend around the globe from one to another, and all the nations of the earth be blessed with the love of liberty so that justice for all will prevail throughout the world.

FROM MONTREUX TO GENEVA

By DR. MAURICE L. PERLZEIG

The five years which have elapsed since the holding of the Plenary Session of the World Jewish Congress in Montreux have been among the most significant in the history of the Jewish people. The march of events has, indeed, brought some losses. The remnants of the historic Jewish communities in the lands which stretch from the Baltic to the Black Sea, and which were once a reservoir of strength and a source of spiritual renewal both for Israel and the great centers of Jewish life in the Western World, have been taken out of the common life of the Jewish people. Their voice, even though muffled, was still heard at Montreux. They still maintain, however, their place in our hopes and anxieties; and to them must be added the great Jewish community of Soviet Russia, with which we had an intermittent contact during the war years and immediately thereafter. We cannot accept these losses as final. Eastern Europe remains high on the agenda of the Congress as unfinished business.

But against these losses, far reaching gains can be recorded. Communities and organizations, large and small, in sixteen countries, have been added to the list of those within the orbit of the Congress, bringing the number up to the impressive total of sixty-five.

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But it is in the field of international affairs, particularly in the United Nations that the most striking gains have been achieved during the past five years. The Congress, which was one of the first organizations to be granted Consultative Status by the United Nations Economic and Social Council under Article 71 of the Charter, has established an enviable record in the United Nations equalled by few, if any, organizations, Jewish or non-Jewish. It has used the opportunities which the United Nations has afforded to protect Jewish communities under attack, and to make a contribution to the development of international instruments for the protection of refugees, the promotion of respect for human rights, and the redress of injuries inflicted by the war. To this must be added the part which Congress has played in the organization and safeguarding of the rights of non-governmental organizations with the United Nations, in which its spokesmen and representatives have played a foremost part.

The Congress has been represented at every meeting of the General Assembly and of the Economic and Social Council, every session of the Commission on Human Rights and of the sub-commission on Discrimination and the Protection of Minorities. Its spokesmen have been heard repeatedly by these two bodies, and numerous written submissions have been presented to them as well as to every meeting of the Economic and Social Council. Whenever it has been appropriate, written submissions have been circulated among members of the Assembly, or of its committees. Spokesmen of the Congress have also been heard by international diplomatic conferences summoned by the United Nations, and have participated in the work of subsidiary bodies such as the Social Commission, refugee conferences and committees, and UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund). These efforts have been acknowledged and praised repeatedly by the representatives of Governments. When the whole consultative process was under review by the Economic and Social Council early in 1950, and members of the Council criticized some non-governmental organizations for using the Council as a forum for propaganda, the Australian delegate drew attention to the work which some organizations had done in "rendering very real assistance" to the Economic and Social Council and its commissions. Of all these bodies, numbering at that time some ninety throughout the world, he singled out two by name, of which the World Jewish Congress was one.

The meeting at which the Australian delegate spoke had under consideration a report on the use made of the consultative process, and this report contained a commendatory reference by British and French delegates to the use made by one organization of a rule of procedure of which it alone had understood the value. This organization was the World Jewish Congress and reference was made to the effort of the Congress which resulted in a resolution by the Economic and Social Council on the defense of human rights in Middle Eastern countries when Jews were under attack in Moslem lands at the time of the Israel war of independence.

Another precedent established by the Congress was the appearance four times by its consultant before the sixty-member nation Political Committee of the General Assembly on behalf of the Jews of Tripolitania in the debates on the future of the Italian colonies. This remains the only occasion on record when a spokesman for a minority was heard by the Assembly.

Congress has earnestly sought to make a distinctive contribution to the protection of the rights of all men. Some of its most effective work was done in the course of the elaboration of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which was finally adopted by the General Assembly at its Paris session in December, 1948. The Congress participated at every stage of the work, and its influence may be seen in the articles dealing with the prohibition of incitement to racial and religious discrimination, the right of asylum, and the definition of the kind of education to which everyone is entitled. At the same meeting the Assembly adopted the text of the Convention on Genocide. Moreover, two resolutions were passed which had been suggested by the Congress, instructing the Secretary General to investigate and report on certain aspects of the problem of statelessness and the protection of minorities.

Space does not permit me to record all that Congress has sought to do in the field of international legislation. It has pressed for the conclusion of certain principles and procedures, notably the right of petition in the Covenant on Human Rights. And in considerable meas-

(Please Turn To Page 52)

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THE SYNAGOGUE

By DR. SAMUEL BELKIN, President, Yeshiva University

The Synagogue in historic Judaism occupies a position much different than that of the Church in the non-Jewish world. In the latter, one's confession of faith is entirely reflected by his identification with a house of worship. The non-Jewish world, in the main, speaks of the Church as equivalent to the totality of religion and most of its religions teach that there is no sal-

DR SAMUEL BELKIN

vation outside of it. The Jewish Synagogue, on the other hand, has never claimed to be the sole dispenser of salvation. Never has it attempted to hold a mortgage upon the spiritual life of the individual Jew.

Nevertheless, while the possibility exists for one to be a good Jew individually even if he does not attend the Synagogue, he cannot be a part of the religious Jewish Community unless he is actively identified with it.

The entire concept of Jewish community has its origin in and draws its vitality from the Synagogue. God's name is sanctified, our Rabbis tell us, only through community association. In the Talmud the concept of "Tzibur" is mentioned only with reference to the Synagogue, for it is only when we join our fellow-Jews in Synagogue worship and activity that we affirm the peoplehood of Israel. We then demonstrate the unity of belief and observance that transforms us from a collection of individuals into an integrated community. The Jewish concept of community is then, above all, a membership of the spirit, a religious communion.

Judaism does not recognize two independent spheres of duty and activity. It does not characterize the duties that man has toward his fellow-man and to the community at large as simply moral or social obligations. It cannot be satisfied with other-worldliness alone and regard what is of this world as secular. It rather emphasizes that the Community, to be vital and constructive, must be vested with holiness and sanctity. Such holiness sanctity can exist only where both community living and the daily life of the individual are endowed with spiritual elements.

This state of sanctity and holiness, which Judaism requires, is achieved not so much by the dedication of one's entire life to other-worldliness or by withdrawing from the affairs of the material world, as it is by one's ability to consecrate his social and secular activities to a higher moral and spiritual purpose and dedicate his daily permissible acts to a Godly motive. The supreme aim of "Kedushah" is the sanctification of the commonplace by hallowing the licit and by giving our earthly virtue a heavenly ideal. It is our daily deeds "for the sake of heaven" that constitute holiness.

Tradition has, therefore, never separated the concepts that are inherent in the words Bet Haknesset and Bet Hatfilah. The first, freely translated, means a community house; the second, a house of prayer. The traditional Synagogue is both of these—an eternal protest against the separation of the secular and the sacred in community activities.

This spiritual, yet this-worldly character of the Synagogue as a symbol of the Jewish community is made possible through the Torah. Fundamental to the religion of Israel is the concept that "the ignorant cannot be pious". (Let us always remember that Judaism is the religion not only of the sage

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but of the entire congregation of Jacob). The Synagogue was, from its beginnings a House of Study in which instruction in the Torah—the way of Jewish life—was an organic and indivisible part of worship. It is not strange that the ancient Greeks described the Jewish Synagogue as a place where the religious and national philosophy of Judaism was expounded.

Our Sages sought to preserve this ideal even in their legislation. A community, according to Jewish law, may transform a House of Worship into a House of Study, although it may not reverse the process, for the sanctity of the latter is greater than that of the former. Thus our sages recognized, as we must, that methodic instruction in the law and moral precepts of the Torah is the foundation of Judaism.

Let us discover to what degree the traditional functions of the Synagogue have been preserved in America. There was a time when American Jewry was considered the "spiritual step-child" of the learned Jewish aristocracy of Europe. Today, however, but two centers remain which must preserve all the ideals of Judaism—Israel and the United States. The most populous and influential Jewish community resides in the United States. We have the greater responsibility, therefore, to rebuild here, that which was destroyed overseas.

Now, what of the Synagogue in America? The main problem that faces traditional Judaism on this continent is not, altogether, the laxity in attendance at Synagogue services — a serious enough complaint. It is rather the unfortunate fact that Judaism in America has become the **Judaism of the Synagogue only**; the fact that the entire religious life of American Jewry has become centered about Synagogue **worship.** One's loyalty to Judaism is no longer judged by his entire mode of living, but by his association and identification with a House of Worship. True, traditional worship is a vital part of the totality of Judaism, but the ritual and service of the Synagogue, divorced from practice of Judaism in one's private life, is not a sufficient spiritual force to preserve Judaism and the Jew.

What are the remedies to this ill? In our judgment, a major effort must be made to re-institute the theme of Bet Ha-Midrash in the concept of Synagogue; to make the Synagogue once more the institute of religious education; to make instruction in the Torah an organic part of worship and its most prominent feature. It is through what may be called community learning that the creative function of the Synagogue can be revealed.

One cannot treat Jewish piety and Torah learning as separate and independent matters, for Jewish practice is based upon Jewish learning. When a non-Jew desires to be accepted as a proselyte, he is first instructed in the laws of the Torah and acquainted with its commandments, even before the ritual of circumcision is performed.

In America, now, nothing less than a conversion, nothing less than an inner change is necessary, a spiritual rededication to historic Judaism. Before that can be achieved, it is necessary that our people be instructed in the essence of Judaism. The Synagogue is today the only institution that can serve as a center for this instruction in the principles and practices of Judaism. The Synagogue must again become the school, as it has been from time immorial. The sermon must not be permitted to become merely a discussion of "current events". It must be an instructive talk on the fundamental principles of Jewish theory and practice. The Friday night lecture should deal with problems that pertain to Judaism as well as to Jews. The Rabbi may not be able to solve the problems of anti-Semitism but he is responsible for the clarification of the meaning and purpose of Jewishness.

The Synagogue has maintained its centrality in Jewish life because it endeavored to channel the daily activities of the individual through instruction and worship. It was a spiritual dynamo which radiated the light of Torah to every Jewish home. **If the Synagogue does not wish to function in a void, it must**

(Please Turn To Page 76)

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DR. SOLOMON GRAYZEL

Is The Diaspora In Exile?

By DR. SOLOMON GRAYZEL
Editor, Jewish Publication Society of America

The Diaspora is a problem. No one feels this more keenly than a Jewish visitor to Israel. He is exhilarated by the phenomenon of a Jewish nation at work; he is stirred by the enthusiasm with which rocks and sand are being turned into productive soil; he is amazed by the cultural standards of a population which refuses to be overwhelmed by its innumerable social, political and economic problems. Before long, however, the visitor cannot but contrast all that he sees and senses in Israel with the lack of communal solidarity, the escapism and the cultural apathy which characterize the Jewish communities in most other parts of the world. The Israelis, for their part, make no secret of their concern for the Diaspora's future. Having themselves but recently come out of such communities, they know full well the perils, both physical and spiritual, we have to face. Thus the tables are turned. To the visitor's surprise, he, who came to extend sympathy, finds himself the recipient of it; he, who had been fearful for Israel's future, discovers that the Israelis have doubts about his future as a Jew. It is suddenly borne in upon the visitor that one result of Israel's existence is to compel the Diaspora Jew to re-think his status, to find his place in Jewish life, to consider his function as a Jew both in the world in general and in relation to the national community is Israel. Basically this perplexity reduces itself to two related questions: Is the existence of a Diaspora an abnormal situation, especially when the national community is ready to receive all who want to come? Is the Diaspora Jew living the life of an exile, with all the tragedy of frustration and loneliness which this term implies? If so, is he not foolish to stay away from "home"?

Whether the Jewish Diaspora is or is not normal, it is certainly unique. No other group has ever maintained itself so vigorously and so long simultaneously in so many different environments. But uniqueness is not abnormality. It would seem absurd to consider abnormal anything which has existed for twenty-five centuries. How long does a situation have to obtain before it can be called normal? Nor is failure to become reconciled to it —assuming that the Jews never did become reconciled to Diaspora life —evidence that a situation is abnormal. We have not become reconciled to the existence of injustice; we do not like it, but it would be naive to say it is abnormal in human society.

What has misled people—Jews and Christians — into calling the Diaspora abnormal is the fact that it has been such a surprising phenomenon. Even when explained it appears incredible, as startling as a miracle, to which it has been fre-

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL TEACHERS MEET AT WILDACRES

Once again Wildacres, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal, at Little Switzerland, N. C., was the scene of an inspiring gathering of educators during the week of August 17th. It was the Institute of Religious School Teachers, and the guiding spirit was Miss Lillie Rubee, Consultant Teacher, The Jewish Education Committee of New York. Those attending from Greensboro were: Rabbi and Mrs. Simcha Kling, and family; Rabbi Fred Rypins; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stadtlem; Mrs. Cele Levine; Mrs. Rose Bach; Joan Greenberg; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schreiber; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ganderson; Mr. and Mrs. Zacher Melnikov, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Klein, and Jack Salz.

quently compared. Yet the fact is that the social group known as the Jewish people has lived during its long history under a variety of organizational forms. Sometimes it was only a nation; at other times it consisted of scattered communities held together by religious and cultural bonds; and for a considerable number of centuries both forms, the national and the Diaspora, coexisted, as they do today. But the Jews have always been one people. It is quite as wrong (that is, unhistorical) for a citizen of the Jewish nation today to deny the validity (that is, the normality) of the Diaspora as it is for a Diaspora Jew to consider as tragic the national organization of a portion of the Jewish people.

The only test that may be applied to the Diaspora, to decide whether or not it ought to continue, is the test of inner worth, that is, in terms of its spiritual strength and cultural productivity. If Diaspora life has been as barren as its detractors maintain, if the Jewish communities outside of Palestine have been as foreign to their respective environments as every antisemite has proclaimed, then the Diaspora must be considered to have been and to have remained a failure. But if Diaspora life produced results, managing in the case of many communities to develop within their environments, it must be considered a healthy spiritual manifestation which, far from being deplored, should be encouraged.

Since this is not an essay in Jewish apologetics, generalizations will have to suffice and the reader will have to be referred to Jewish histories for actual proof. The fact is that Jewish Diaspora communities actively participated in the life about them and substantially contributed to its improvement. Can anyone imagine that the Jews would have been permitted to survive if they had not been useful to the society in which they lived? All the interested reader need do is to note that in most instances the Jews were expelled from a country only when the particular economic and social function which they performed was no longer required; they were readmitted when it became clear that certain functions could be best performed by them. It is even clearer that the Jews became rooted in their environments. The languages they spoke, the names by which they called themselves, the books they wrote and read, the characteristics they acquired — all testify to their integration with the society of which they formed a part.

The one thing which they did not give up was that complex of memories, values and hopes which goes by the name of Judaism and the ritual in which these were expressed. These, too, were discussed, modified and developed. It takes an almost pathological denial of history to think that one can throw himself culturally or religiously back to biblical or mishnic life and disregard all that has happened between the years of Roman tyranny and the British mandate. In life, language, modes of thought and even physiology, the modern Jew, in or outside of Israel, is largely the product of the centuries between these two eras.

It is important to remember that Jewish life has been tried in every land and in the midst of every culture, in every age and under every variety of circumstances. The success of Judaism in making the necessary spiritual adjustments is one of the Diaspora's greatest achievements and proves that it enjoyed an independent and fruitful existence. Had it led a purely vegetative life, characterized by the rigidity and gloom which some have attributed to it, the organized cultures, whether Christian or Moslem, which surrounded the Diaspora communities would not have been afraid of Judaism and would not have forced it into ghettos in order to destroy it. Jewish life never decayed from within, except in those communities which were separated by circumstances from the living fountains of the Jewish spirit. In practically every instance where a Diaspora community ceased to exist, its de-

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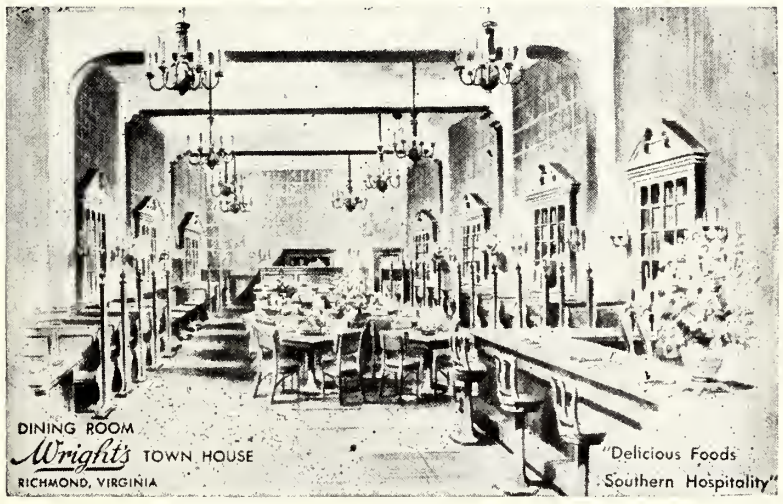

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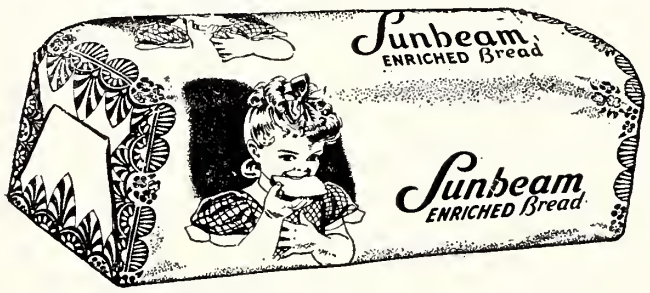

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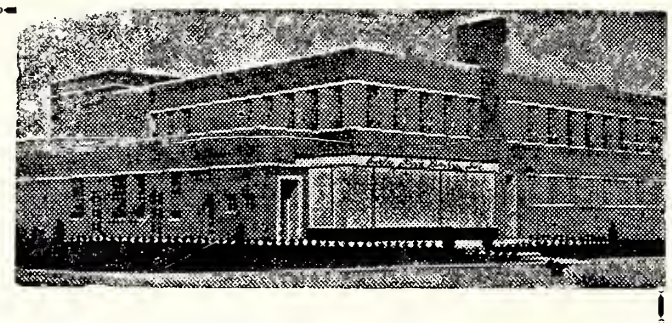
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5713 — A YEAR OF CHALLENGE AND ACCOMPLISHMENT

By EDWARD M. M. WARBURG, General Chairman U. J. A.

For American Jews, whose deep and continuing interest in Jewish events abroad has been amply demonstrated many times, the year 5713 was one of the most challenging in recent times.

5713 opened on a note of emergency in Israel. Jack D. Weiler, UJA National Campaign Chairman, who surveyed conditions in the young State at the time reported that it was facing a desperate dollar shortage which seriously threatened the nation's economy.

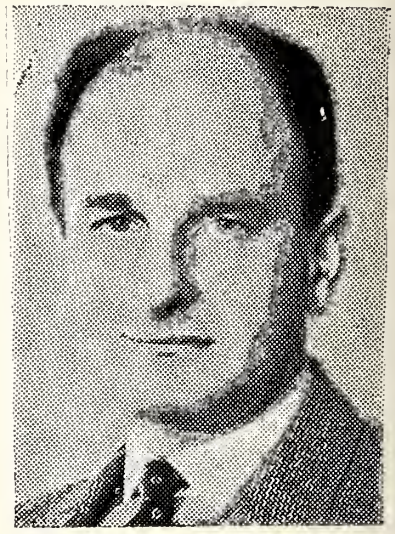
In a cable from Jerusalem he urged that swift, broad-scale measures be taken to improve the situation of more than 240,000 immigrants still living in tents and flimsy shelters, to prevent further cuts in the limited Israel food ration and to provide means for much-needed irrigation and land development. Aid was sorely needed also, he indicated, to further programs of welfare, relief and training in North Africa.

The call for dollars was urgent. Thus a campaign for cash with a goal of $35,000,000 was set in motion, energetically led by UJA's national chairman, cabinet members and a National Cash Cabinet of 160 community leaders.

First results of this drive were most heartening. More than half the required sum in cash was turned in at Washington at a UJA National Leadership Conference on October 19. Imbued with sympathy, understanding and zeal, American Jews everywhere sought to help in overcoming the effects of what Ambassador Eban described as "th sharp pangs of rapid growth" in Israel.

Then in November as community drives were moving forward to gather in the balance of the cash sum required, there came with dramatic suddenness the news from Eastern Europe: Anti-Semitism was erupting behind the Iron Curtain.

The Prague trials and executions which followed were succeeded by a series of grim events, including arrests and imprisonments in the Soviet Union and the satellite countries, an organized campaign of anti-Semitic propaganda, and the severing of diplomatic relations between the U.S.S.R. and Israel.


EDWARD M. M. WARBURG

From November through March the tension mounted, and the deepest concern was helt here for the eventual fate of 2,500,000 Jews in the Soviet world.

Determined to do everything possible to provide practical means of aid for those who might emerge from behind the Iron Curtain, American Jewry immediately swung into action.

The officers of the United Jewish Appeal immediately organized the Campaign on an emergency basis calculated to enlist the best leadership in the country in the most effective manner. The three National Chairmen, who had in the past served as representatives of the constituent agencies were augmented by five National Campaign Chairmen and the National Campaign Cabinet was expanded so that every part of the country was represented on it by one of its outstanding leaders.

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This gave the Cabinet the benefit of some of the finest leadership in country. Elected to the Cabinet were Morris W. Berinstein of Syracuse, a former chairman of the UJA National Campaign Cabinet, Joseph Holtzman of Detroit, Sol Luckman of Cincinnati and William Rosenwald and Jack Weiler of New York.

The three National Chairmen representing the constituent agencies were Walter Bieringer of Boston, for the United Service for New Americans; Rudolph G. Sonneborn of New York for the United Israel Appeal; and Rabbi Jonah B. Wise of New York for the Joint Distribution Committee.

The Cabinet was further strengthened by the appointment of Samuel H. Daroff, Honorary President of the Allied Jewish Appeal of Philadelphia and 1953 Co-Chairman of Special Gifts, to leadership as the Cabinet's Chairman. Mr. Daroff had been one of the most dynamic members of the Cabinet since its inception.

Thus American Jewry was fully girded for any eventuality. This time, in contrast to the Hitler emergency, there was a UJA ready and able to channel aid to those in need. And this time, too, a State of Israel existed to offer haven and succor to the oppressed.

The gravity of the developing crisis was reflected at the Annual National Conference of the UJA in December, which marked the beginning of the United Jewish Appeal's 15th year of service. The spirit of decision and determination of UJA supporters was evidenced in a surge of increased giving in the weeks that followed. From city after city came encouraging reports of sizeable gains in opening campaign efforts. In a moment of crisis then, there came a reaffirmation of what those who are most familiar with the American Jewish community have always known—that the roots of the UJA go broad and deep in our community life.

Similarly encouraging were the results of the National Inaugural Conference in Miami Beach in February which produced a record outpouring of gifts totalling the unprecedented sum of $14,150,000 — an accurate measure of the deep sense of responsibility felt by American Jews for their threatened and helpless fellow-Jews overseas.

A nationwide Freedom Mobilization late in March, highlighted by a mass rally in New York and linked by a radio-telephone hookup of principal cities, further demonstrated the determination of American Jews to stand together "united in mercy."

In March, changes in the U. S. S. R. following the death of Stalin produced the release of the arrested Jewish physicians and the apparent easing of official pressures on Jews in Soviet and satellite Europe. But it was evident that for tens of thousands of Jews in Eastern Europe, Israel remained a longed-for goal. Israel's doors were, and continue to be, wide open to Jews from the Soviet world.

For a brief period in December and January, several hundred Jews of East Germany managed to reach Western Europe. There they were aided by the Joint Distribution Committee and later by the United Israel Appeal, with UJA funds. When and as further emigration becomes possible, all are agreed that we must stand ready to offer means of survival and resettlement to those without other sources of aid.

Meanwhile, other far-reaching objectives of the UJA's agencies were steadily advanced through the devoted action of the American Jewish community.

The effectiveness of this action was manifested again this past spring, when a call for cash was sounded to meet current and critical needs in all the areas of our effort, but especially in hard-pressed Israel.

Climax of this drive was the National Action Conference early in June, when $20,391,000—the greatest cash fund ever gathered at a single meeting—poured in, in a mighty demonstration of devotion to the UJA's humanitarian aims.

Standing together and serving together in 5713, the men and women of the UJA have improved the

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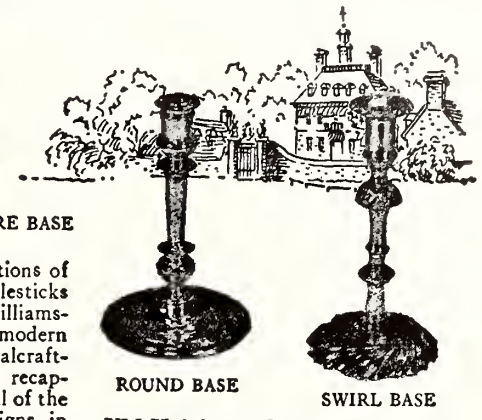
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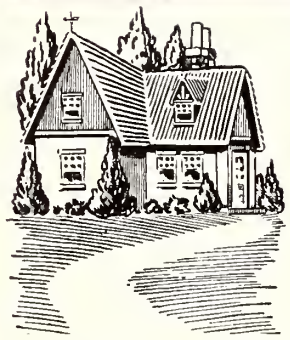

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Through the United Israel Appeal and its beneficiaries, the Jewish Agency and Keren Hayesod, 335,000 received help. The Joint Distribution Committee, operating in Europe, North Africa and under the banner of the famous Malben organization in Israel, aided 180,000. And in the United States additional thousands of recent newcomers were assisted.

In print, these are the cold figures. In actuality, the numbers translate into individual human beings, most of whom have suffered and struggled against tremendous odds — all of whom have dreamed modest dreams of freedom, peace and some measure of security. It is of the individuals that most UJA contributors think when they make their generous gifts.

For these individuals, UJA aid took various forms. UJA funds made possible assistance in the form of food, clothing and temporary shelter, as well as in small cash grants and loans. This included aid in Israel's ma'abaroth — transit camps — where 200,000 newcomers dwell in canvas huts and makeshift shelters until basic housing and better work opportunities are opened up to them.

In another direction, UJA funds allocated by the United Israel Appeal provided much-needed assistance to Israel's expanding economy by making available economic aid to 23,000 farming families comprising about 100,000 persons, and extending credit, the veritable muscle of business, to 20,000 artisans, merchants and other small businessmen.

Funds raised through the UJA also helped to provide machinery and equipment to build roads linking Israel's towns and villages, and brought under irrigation an additional 110,000 dunams or 27,500 acres. This brought the total number of dunams in Israel under irrigation to 600,000, or 125,000 acres, many in the once parched Negev.

In terms of relieving Israel's economic burdens this meant that the growing of basic foods could be substantially increased, thereby reducing the need to import these items at a heavy cost in vital dollars.

UJA funds also helped to build 10,000 new permanent houses, lifting the stigma of transiency and hand-to-mouth existence from the lives of 40,000 persons who had known nothing but temporary housing for the past ten years.

UJA funds were utilized for broad and sweeping medical efforts that directly aided 96,000 men, women and children, made remarkable strides in the battle against such crippling diseases as tuberculosis, tinea and trachoma — and helped thousands of the aged, invalids and incapacitated persons to a degree of physical improvement few had hoped to attain.

UJA funds also hleped to provide training for 14,000 boys and girls in the 240 educational and vocational training centers conducted under the sponsorship of Youth Aliyah. As full-fledged farmers these young people will bring their youthful energies and newly-acquired skills to giving life to the once-barren tracts of land that are slowly being revitalized throughout Israel. An additional 4,000 boys and girls, who acquired new skills through a special program at ORT schools in Israel, also were aided by UJA funds passed on through the Joint Distribution Committee.

American Jews through UJA also helped establish a most unusual village in Israel—JDC's Kfar Zekenim, the Village of the Aged — where 1,000 men and women 60 years and older, without relatives or any means of support, have found haven, expert care, work for those who can do it, companionship and assurance that their twilight years will be peaceful and secure.

In addition, American Jews helped give thousands of babies their milk and school children their hot lunches in North Africa, and youngsters their schooling there, in Israel, in Europe and in the United States. In all these places, we helped to create homes, health,

(Please Turn To Page 70)

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PLAIN TALK

By AL SEGAL

THE KID GETS HIS ANSWER

One of my grandsons asked me what becomes of all the years. The boy had seen the new years arriving amid festivities and old years suddenly and mysteriously disappearing the night before.

"Where do they all go?"

I had no ready answer at the moment and had to take up certain researches in the matter. I told the boy I would try to have all the facts in hand by this New Year, and now I was ready to give him the answer.

Only a few days ago he had asked me had I found out what became of the years.

"Yes, I know it all now,'" I replied. "I've traced many lost years and found out they don't get lost at all if handled right. They stay with us and do you know, boy, some of those years are in you. You might say the years are you, and they are me, too. They are us."

(If he had been farther along in school he would have corrected my grammar . . . "Grandpa, you shouldn't say they are us. You at your time should know enough grammar to say they are we.")

"Yes, boy, the years that have been are us, you and me and all our family and all the people".

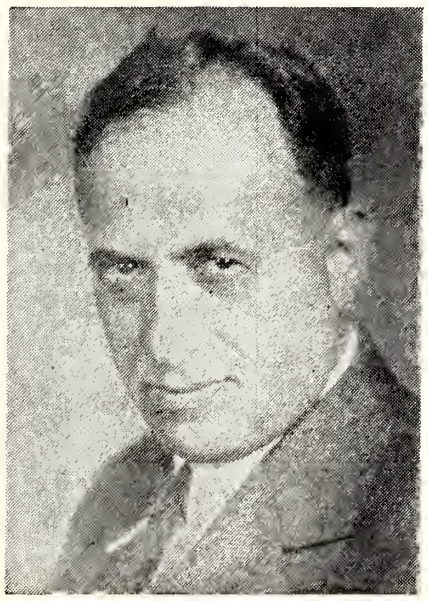
Being a child with an inquiring mind, he pursued the question: "What you mean? I don't feel no year that's in me. There ain't anything like a year that I can feel in me".

"Sure, boy, I can see the year 1943 in you. That's the year that put you on your knees and started you crawling from here to there. I was there. You crawled from the table to the chair on the other side. That year put the first word in your mouth, too. You said cookie. That was your first word. I was there when you said it and that was of the year 1943 which still sticks to you and in you in that way."

Thus began my treatise on what becomes of all the years. I had discovered that we ourselves are the years. We like to believe that years are just dates printed on a calendar, but we ourselves make them in accordance with the way we have lived them. They are us. A year gets lost only when a man has lost himself in evil pursuit.

Goodness gracious, this piece is getting to sound like a sermon and regular readers may be tossing this column away from them; since most of them don't like sermons. So I must hurry and tell you how one day I came to know all this about the years and what becomes of them.

It was at a flophouse which stands close by the office where I work; it provides a meager bed for 50 cents a night. It is skid row. I know some of the guests there. They stand around in front of the place and now and then one of them greets me: "Hi there, Segal!"



ALFRED SEGAL

On that particular day an old man whom I know as Joe called me as I passed by.

"Hello, Joe, and how goes it?" . . . Joe is never so soaked with cheap wine that his philosophy gets in the least confused by it. Indeed, after one pint of muscatel Joe's mind gets brighter than ever and his philosophy takes on a mellow hue, like autumn leaves.

I stopped to speak with him; he always gives out with ideas that frequently are useful to me in one or the other of my columns. I began by asking him, by the way, Joe, how old are you?

"Well", he replied, "it just so happens that by the calendar I am 80 today but that doesn't mean anything. I have no years at all. My 80 years are all lost. If I hadn't been born at all it would have been about the same with me. Years are only what we make of them and I haven't made a damn thing of mine. Lost, wasted years. Dead years."

Joe has an unreasoning admiration of me; I guess it's because he

(Please Turn To Page 60)

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EDITORIAL

(Continued From Page 26)

of his people, today is Shabbos. It is forbidden to write today. And, he said, I decree that God must not write anyone's fate for the year ahead. However, he pleaded, there is one thing greater than the Sabbath. That is, the saving of human life. Now, he reached his conclusion, the Lord may only write on this day of judgment that which will save our lives: He may only write us down for health and prosperity, joy and peace. Else the book must remain a blank. I, Itzikel, son of Hannah, so decree the Law.

We are justified in prayer. Ovinu Malkenu, we cry out; Our Father, our King. But we recognize at the same time, as the Psalmist did:

For there is not a word in my tongue,
But lo, O Lord, Thou knowest it altogether.

So we sum up our petitions with encouragement and comfort by again quoting from the Psalms,

My times are in Thy hand and again
Yea, wait thou for the Lord.

With this conviction we are now satisfied to cast our burdens upon the Lord, knowing that He will sustain us. We uttered the prayer, Accept graciously our petitions and we resign ourselves to the wise decrees of the Almighty. Now we become transported by pure spiritual rapture. We no longer harbor selfish ends, we are now exalted, transported to a purely spiritual life—we do not even feel the pangs of hunger on this great white Fast. The worshipful soul seeks unity with the all-pervading spirit of God. But even that worship which wells up from the profoundest depths falls short of our expectations. They sound hollow in the light of the noble ideals which form our treasury of the ages. There is only left for us to prostrate ourselves in humility and adoration, and to call out, accept graciously our petitions.

We read in the Talmud that Rabbi Ishmael, the High Priest, entered into the Holy of Holys on the Day of Atonement to make intercession for his people. Enveloped in a cloud of incense the sage had a vision of the Lord's presence.

He saw God Himself engaged in prayer. And what was the pure prayer whispered in the most sacred place of the sanctuary? It was this: God uttered the aspiration, May My mercy prevail in the moment of judgment. God's words are not uttered in vain. This is the moment of judgment. His mercy will prevail towards us. Our Amen our affirmation, is

Our Father, our King, accept graciously our petitions.

PETERSBURG, VA.

Joyce Sybil Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cohen, became the bride of Seymour Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bates, of Greensboro, N. C., in a ceremony in the Marshall Room of the John Marshall Hotel, Richmond, on August 6th. Rabbi Jacob Milgrim, of Beth El Synagogue, officiated. The bride had as her matron of honor Mrs. Norman Silverman; of Forest Hills, N. Y. Her bridesmaid was Mrs. Alvin Cohen, of Norfolk, the former Sara Ann Sussman of Greensboro. The groom's best man was his brother, Louis Bates.

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BEATRICE LEVIN

UNTO THEM
... A Son Is Born

By BEATRICE LEVIN

The following is a chapter from a book in progress about the EXODUS 1947, a ship carrying 4500 refugees from France to Haifa. Intercepted by the British, the passengers were disembarked upon three of His Majesty's destroyers and returned to the original port of embarkation. Refusing to leave their ships, except in Palestine, the passengers sat in the broiling heat of summer for six long weeks on the prison ships.—THE EDITOR.

The destroyer shimmered in the flash of pure purple agony that lighteninged through Elana's thigh. She thrust out her body, her feet touching the objecting flesh, the hot repressive sides of unknown bedfellows. Then it has begun, she thought, and found herself smiling inanely. She was glad, momentarily. Dreading it, the waiting had been near unendurable, and an unutterable weariness weighted her heart. Now a mixture of fear and elation made her head feel swimmingly, light, and she held her breath, bracing herself for the next pain.

She gasped with its coming, and covered her mouth to muffle the cry at its sustained burning. Then it passed, and she let her head down the two inches she had lifted it, straining against the agony. Her hand went hesitantly to Tvi's back, and stopped just before she touched him. The moonlight sifted down through the open grillwork and she saw how he lay there, his long body perspiring, glistening oily, the legs so strong and muscular, only the buttocks covered with light shorts, his broad back turned to her, his arm pillowing his head so that one long-fingered hand rested on his shoulder, the thick next slightly forward, the black curly hair, tight and shiny as Persian lamb fur, buried in his arm.

Before they had come aboard the EXODUS, Tvi and Elana had often talked for hours in the intimate darkness of their bed, exchanging not only the thoughts of the day but reliving the events of their shared and unshared pasts, in their whisperings expressing an almost intolerable desire to know each other, feel each other, have and own each other, mine out the years that each had lived separately, bit by bit, out of the unspoken oblivion into the conscious heart of each, to evoke a picture of two complete young lives in all their aspects, colors, odors, passions, hatreds, loves, delights and dislikes, every story each had ever heard, every scene or moment by which each had been affected.

Elana's questioning was tireless and insatiate. She begged Tvi to tell her again and again how his Czech regiment had escaped the Nazis by a hairsbreadth of trickery, and he repeated the story, laughingly, relishing it with her relish, enjoying it with her enjoyment.

And Elana had told him of Brooklyn, in intimate enhancing whispers she had told of that exotic thriving community as seen through the eyes of a sensitive adolescent girl, lonely for her childhood boy friend, impassioned with loss . . . . told him of the vulgar color of Coney Island, the chaotic architecture and the raw grimy frame and brick buildings, the sands of the beach, the boardwalk sounds and sights and smells, the miles of naked hot flesh on a summer's Sunday. They told each other the most intimate secrets of two gladly shared hearts.

"Oh, my God! My GOD!" Elana sighed, clenching her teeth as the pain crawled up her thigh, searing her innards until it broke against her mind. In the welcome quiet that followed, she thought, maybe we delved too deeply into each other. Maybe that's why Tvi and I lost each other since we came away from France. She tried to remember when the relations had begun to be strained. Since the first night they had boarded the EXODUS, they rarely spoke to each other intimately, especially not at night in the crowded hold, having exhausted both conversation and themselves during the day. Tvi had no desire to hear her words of resentful indignation, self-pity, insult or abuse. What made her so vile under these oppressive conditions? she wondered. Other women didn't take out their discomfort, fears and misery on their families, did they? Perhaps she and Tvi HAD tried to pierce the last shreds of each other's privacy, delved into each other's most sequestered thoughts, shoved belligerantly at each other's emotions, responses and feelings . . . Elana, knowing a sense of guilt at her own responsibility for this (but only because she had adored him, she excused herself, only because she had loved him so radiantly, so intensely) hated herself for having violated the decent, sacred, warmly good relations they had had.

When the pain came again, she bore it with fortitude, assuring herself that it was only just punishment for her indescribably rotten behavior. But before the agony had reached its climax, she had to cover mouth with both her hands and her eyes rolled upward as the tension mounted.

In the brief respite that followed, Elana lay back, feeling limp. She summoned all the courage and self-control in which she had prided herself as a young girl, and then told herself, I'm not going to scream. I absolutely will not carry on like a heathen. I am going to do nothing to make Tvi ashamed of me. I'm going to be brave.

It was easy enough to think these things between pains, but as the lightening moved up her thigh and back she clenched and unclenched her fists, every fiber of her being screaming objection and the scream was choked and buried in her gagging mouth. NO! She could not bear another one like that. She couldn't.

She fought against the pain until the anguish overwhelmed her and then the long longness of it passed, and she allowed herself to sigh. Her whole throat constricted in a loud sob.

It seemed to Elana that she had been in the midst of childbirth agony since the first moments she had boarded the EXODUS. Oh, she told herself, we are a rare and subtle breed, a people incapable of admitting defeat, possessed of majestic visions and propelled by an exultancy of unreasonable faith. Oh, the cry escaped her lips, oh, oh, oh! For now, the pain had reached a climax of racking torment so violent as to be unbearable.

"I can't!" she cried, "I can't. It hurts too much!"

Tvi lifted his head and spoke in alarm. "Elana!"

"Tvi," she sighed, comforted by his voice.

He got to his knees and leaned over to touch Chaya who sat up immediately, the heavy-lidded eyes drowsily opening. The moonlight flowed down through the grill, softening the grotesque outlines of the half-naked mass of people lying on each other on the floor of the hold. "Chaya," Tvi said, "keep an eye on Sari for us." He stood up and gathered Elana into his arms like a child, and stepping over the sleeping bodies, excusing himself and muttering apologies, he wormed his way to the foot of the wooden ladder where an old man sat wrapped in his talis, praying.

"Tvi," Elana murmured in her husband's ear, "I'm so glad it's almost over."

"I am too, Baby," he assured her, holding her close. "I only wish I could share the pain." His ferveney moved her, and surely eased the wrenching of the next pain as it made its fiery progress through her thighs and back. When she relaxed again, he climbed to the door of the hold where the soldiers sat guard. Hearing Tvi's approach, one asked sternly, "What do you want?"

(Please Turn To Page 63)

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The Cooking Page

MUTTON OR LAMB CHOPS

Trim off some of the fat and heat in the spider. Season the chops with salt and pepper, or salt and ginger. Have the spider very hot with very little fat in it. To be nice and tender they must be sauted quickly to a nice brown. Or the chops may be broiled over the hot coals or in gas broiler, eight or ten minutes is all the time required; serve at once.

SHOULDER OF MUTTON STUFFED

Have the butcher carefully remove the blade from the shoulder and fill the space with a bread stuffing. Sew up the opening, roast in the oven with a very little water in the pan, and baste frequently. Serve with the gravy from the pan after the grease has been carefully removed.

GESCHUNDENE GANS

Take a very fat goose for this purpose. After cleaning and singeing, cut off neck, wings and feet. Lay the goose on a table, back up, take a sharp knife, make a cut from the neck down to the tail. Begin again at the top near the neck, take off the skin, holding it in your left hand, your knife in your right hand, after all the skin is removed, place it in cold water: separate the breast from back and cut off joints. Have ready in a plate a mixture of salt, ginger and a little garlic or onion, cut up fine. Rub the joints and small pieces with this, and make a small incision in each leg and four in the breast. Put in each incision a small piece of garlic or onion, and rub also wit ha prepared mixture of salt and ginger. Put away in stone jar overnight or until you wish to use.

GAENSEKLEIN

Rub wings, neck, gizzard, heart and back of goose with salt, ginger, pepper and garlic and set on the fire in a stew-pan with cold water. Cover tightly and stew slowly but steadily for four hours. When done skim off all the fat. Now put a spider over the fire, put into it about two or three tablespoons of the fat that you have just skimmed off and then add the fat to the meat again. Cut up fine a very small piece of garlic and add a heaping teaspoon of flour (brown). Add the hot gravy and pour all over the goose. Cover up tightly and set on back of stove till you wish to serve. You may cook the whole goose in this way after it is cut up.

STUFFED GOOSE NECK

Remove skin from neck of goose, duck or chicken in one picee. Wash and clean well and stuff with same mixture as for Kischtke. Sew at both ends and roast in hot oven until well browned.

STEWED GOOSE, PIQUANTE

Cut up, after being skinned, and stew, seasoning with salt, pepper, a few cloves and a very little lemon peel. When done heat a little goose fat in a frying-pan, brown half a tablespoon of flour, add a little vinegar and the juice of half a lemon.

MINCED GOOSE

Take the entire breast of a goose, chop up fine in a chopping bowl; grate in part of an onion, and season with salt, pepper and a tiny piece of garlic. Add some grated stale bread and work in a few eggs. Press this chopped meat back on to the breast bone and roast, basting very often with goose fat.

SQUAB EN CASSEROLE

Take fowl and brown in a skillet the desired color, then add to this enough water (or soup stock preferred)), put it in casserole and add vegetables; add first those that require longest cooking. Use mushrooms, carrots, small potatoes and peas. If you like flavor of sherry wine, add small wine glass; if not, it is just as good. Season well and cook in hot oven not too long, as you want fowl and vegetables to be whole. You may add soup stock if it is too dry after being in oven.

HUNGARIAN VEGETABLE SALAD

Mix together one cup each of cold cooked peas, beans, carrots, and potatoes. Cover with French dressing and let stand for twenty minutes. Add one cup of smoked salmon or haddock, cut in small pieces, the chopped whites of four hard-boiled eggs and two stalks of celery. Mix thoroughly, garnish top with yolk of egg pressed through a wire sieve, and with cucumbers and beets, cut in fancy shapes.

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Members of the Beth Ahabah Sisterhood Ways and Means Committee: Mrs. Allan Creeger, Mrs. Leonard Policoff and Mrs. Gilbert Rosenthal have fun trying on hats to be used in their Gay 90's Revue.

Beth Ahabah Sisterhood

Mrs. LeRoy Steiner, Correspondent

A dinner and Gay 90's Revue is planned for the Annual Sisterhood Ways and Means Affair. Co-chairmans, Mrs. Allan Creeger, Miss Rosalie Schwarzchild and Mrs. Leonard Policoff have scheduled this gala event for two nights: Tuesday, October 13th and Wednesday, October 14th; to better accommodate all.

Tryouts for this big show were held September 11th and we have a wonderfully talented cast. Don't miss the fun.

Ticket chairman is Mrs. Robert Reinhard.

Temple Beth El

SUKKAH DECORATION

Our U.S.Y., under the guidance of the Sisterhood Schools Committee, will be in charge of decorating the Sukkah.

All children in our Hebrew School are asked to bring fruit and vegetables for the Sukkah on Monday and Tuesday, September 21 and 22. Parents are asked to cooperate in urging their children to bring a Sukkah offering.

SIMCHAS TORAH

On Thursday evening, October 1, at 7:30 p. m. Simchas Torah will be celebrated at the Temple. Flags and refreshments will be offered to the children. However, we urge each child to make his own flag as his entry in the Simchas Torah Flag Contest.

U.S.Y. SUKKAH PARTY

The opening meeting of both the Junior and Senior branches of U.S.Y. will be in the form of a joint supper and program on the Saturday Eve of Sukkos, September 26, at 6:30 p. m.

With the wonderful atmosphere of the decorated Sukkah and the excited plans drawn up by the U.S.Y. leadership all who come are in store for a magnificent evening.

SUNDAY SCHOOL OPENS

First session of Sunday School was set for September 13 at 10:15 a. m. Dismissal for all classes will be at 12:30.

According to Dr. Sidney Pollack, Superintendent, this day will be in addition to registration a regular complete session. New pupils will be brought to the Social Hall. All previous Sunday School students have received a letter which they should bring together with the new registration fee of $2.00 to the room indicated on the letter.

An innovation this year, recommended by the Schools Committee and approved by the Board will see all materials, supplies and books provided at no additional charge to the students of the junior and intermediate grades.

Because of the intervention of holidays, Nursery Class registration will be on October 8.

ANNUAL SUKKOS PARTY

On the first night of Sukkos, Wednesday, September 23, at 7:30 p. m., the Beth-El Family will celebrate the Annual Sukkos Party. This year in honor of the occasion the Choir will participate and the organ will be used. Parents are asked to notice that Service begins at 7:30 so that all children will be able to attend. The party will follow the Services under the Sukkah in our Social Hall.

THE SUKKAH AND FLAG CONTEST

Beth-El's Brotherhood and Sisterhood will again sponsor the Sukkah and Simchas Torah Flag Contest respectively.

All model Sukkahs must be brought to the Temple Social Hall no later than Sunday, September 27, in order to be eligible for the contest.

Sisterhood will again give prizes for the most original Simchas Torah Flags. Awards will be given at the Simchas Torah celebration on Thursday evening, October 1, at 7:30 o'clock.

We anticipate the same excitement and enthusiastic response as greeted the contests last year.

HEBREW SCHOOL OPENS

On Monday, September 14, the new semester for our Hebrew School began. All previous students will report to the rooms and at the time indicated on the letter which has been sent to them. New pupils are asked to report to the Social Hall and registration will take place from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

SERVICE CHANGE

Our Congregation will please note that all Evening Services for the Holidays henceforth will be at 8:00 p. m., the same time as our Friday Evening Services. Heretofore our women were unable to attend Services held at sundown because of their duties in preparing the family meal.

We look forward to the entire family now attending Holiday Services, and are keeping the dictum in mind, "Families that pray together stay together."

Mr. Israel Mordecai Back has been appointed to the post of Principal of the Temple Beth-El Schools, according to Mr. Ben Katz, Chairman of the Schools Committee.

Mr. Back is 32 years old. He was born and raised in the Holy City of Jerusalem. His family has been living for seven generations in Israel.

In 1942 he graduated from the Hebrew Teachers College of Jerusalem. He came to the United States in 1947 as a student of New York University. In 1948 when Israel's Independence was declared and the State was attacked by seven Arab armies Mr. Back returned to Israel and joined the Israeli Army. He came once again to the United States in 1949. Completing his courses in the New York University he received a B. S. in Recreation in 1950 and an M. A. in Supervision and Administration of Public Schools in 1951. He has completed his residence requirements at New York University for his PhD.

Prior to coming to Richmond Mr. Back taught at the Emanuel Brotherhood of New York City and served as Director of Arts and Crafts and audio-visual education at the United Hebrew Schools in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Back will teach full time in our Hebrew School, supervise the extra-curricular and youth activities of the Congregation and serve as educational consultant in our Sunday School.

We welcome Mr. Back in our midst and wish him many years of fruitful and happy association with our congregational family.

PARENTS OF SMALL CHILDREN—ATTENTION!

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This year our Congregation has hired three professional primary teachers who will look after your children in one of the Temple school rooms while you are at the Services.

If your child is below the age of 8 please do not seat him in any of the older youth Services. The usher in the Social Hall will gladly conduct you and your child to the room to which he and his age group have been assigned.

We are glad to be of service to the members of the Congregation. We invite comment on the effect of this innovation and request suggestions for others.

Beth Torah Congregation

Mrs. H. Horowitz, Correspondent

The Beth Torah Congregation engaged Cantor Leonard Balk to assist Rabbi Meyer Lieberman conduct the services for Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur. The services were conducted according to the true Orthodox Principles and Traditions.

The Rosh Hashonah services commenced at sundown 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 9th. The morning services on September 10th and 11th started at 7:30 a.m. Rabbi Lieberman delivered an inspiring sermon at 10:30 September 10th, "The Significance of the Shofar," followed by Rabbi Balk whose topic was "The Obligations of Mankind to the Almighty." The afternoon services were followed by a sermon by Rabbi Lieberman "The Law and Principles of Judaism Are Everlasting."

Two former students of the Beth Torah Hebrew School now attending the Talmudical Academy of Baltimore (Aitz Chaim Yeshiva) inspired the congregation when they told how the Yeshiva Taught Them To Be True and Pious Jews.

On September 11th at 10:30 Rabbi Lieberman delivered an interesting sermon "The Duties of Every Jew for the Coming New Year," followed by Cantor Balk who spoke on "How To Rear Our Children in a True Jewish Spirit."

The Yom Kippur services to be held Friday, September 18th will be ushered in at 6:00 p.m. with the Traditional chanting of "Kol Nidre." This will be followed by a sermon by Rabbi Lieberman "Comparing Yom Kippur in the Time of the Has Hamekdosh (The Holy Temple) to Yom Kippur in the Synagogue Today." Rabbi Balk will follow with an address entitled Tshuvah (Repentance).

On Saturday, September 19th, the services will start at 7:30 a.m. Yiskor services will be held at 10:30. Prior to the Yiskor services Rabbi Lieberman will deliver a sermon "Memories of Our Dear Departed Ones" and Rabbi Balk will speak on "Belief and Trust In the Almighty."

Sunday School will start the latter part of September, and we hope to have a much larger attendance this year. A fine staff will teach and a well rounded program has been planned.

Beth Sholom Home For The Aged

Mrs. Fritz Lowenthal, Correspondent

In these troubled days we approach the New Year of 5714 with hopes in our hearts for peace, happiness, and contentedness. Our best wishes for health and success go to everyone who fights for making this world a better one to live in.

Our aged ladies and gentlemen appointed me as their spokesman and asked me to wish all of you a Happy and Prosperous New Year. Our residents feel that you, and you, and you, are responsible for the haven they have found after long years of hard work. Can you realize what this means to them? If you do, you'll never give up to work for the Beth Sholom Home.

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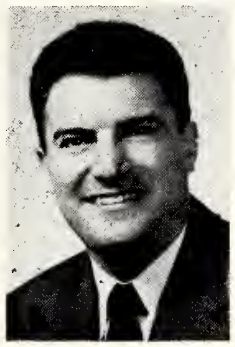

Dr. Milton D. Cummins, Correspondent

The summer heat, which is usually an excuse for decreased activity, seems to have had the opposite effect on the program of events of Richmond Post 155, Jewish War Veterans of the U. S. Two of the major events of the program year took place during this "doldrums" period, and the always fine hospital visitations were increased in scope and in participation.

The annual swim meet held at Camp Hilbert, Richmond Jewish Center Day Camp, was sponsored by Richmond Post 155 on August 12. This was a high-light of the camp year and was a most successful occasion. Medals and place ribbons were awarded by the Post to winners in each event, the contestants of which were graded by age groups. All the races were finals for each class, the preliminary heats having been run off earlier. Ages of the participants ranged from six to thirteen.

Ceremonies began with the raising of the flag, then the singing of America accompanied by the Camp band. Mr. Mark Schneider, program chairman, made the welcoming remarks and introduced Post Commander Arthur Sesholtz, who spoke briefly. Mr. Morton Gottlieb, President of the Richmond Jewish Center and a past commander of Post 155, concluded the welcoming ceremonies and began the swimming meet.

In charge of activities was Camp Director Herbert Weisberger aided by Mrs. Leon Grossman and the Camp staff. Judges for the events were Post 155 members, Mr. Morton Gottlieb, Mr. Mark Schneider and Dr. Milton Cummins; starter, Mr. Allan Laskoe, and announcer, Mr. Eli Feldman. Awards were presented by Post Commander Arthur Sesholtz and Mr. Morton Gottlieb.

Medal winners were Rusty Gross in diving finals and Susan Rosenbloom in the front crawl race. Other first place winners were: Maurice Bernstein, William Caplan, Allan Kleinkopf, Mark Axel, Jo Benson, Andy Lewis, Susan Grossman, Neal Maslan, and Renay Nadler. Participants in the water ballet which was a fine display of precision and coordination were: Frona Peck, Joyce Forman, Susan Rosenbloom, Louise Kleinkopf, Harriet King and Dale Harris.

Refreshments and souvenirs were given to all the campers by the Post. Members of the committee of Post 155 and its Ladies Auxiliary in addition to those already mentioned were: Dr. Bernard Packer, Mr. William London, Mrs. Sam Aaron, Mrs. Sidney Spirn and Mrs. David Goldin. Also representing the Jewish Center was its vice-president, Mrs. Mark Schneider.

The Stag-Picnic held at Beaufont Springs on Thursday, September 17th, was a real rip-snorter. This was a bring-a-member-night and was open to Post members and those eligible for membership only. This one was really one for the books and will be long remembered by all who attended. There was a limitless supply of hot dogs, beer, soft drinks, snacks, and nasherei. The committee, led by Senior Vice-Commander Irvin Russ, went around beaming at the clear evidence of everyone enjoying the festivities. The jokes, stories (stag and

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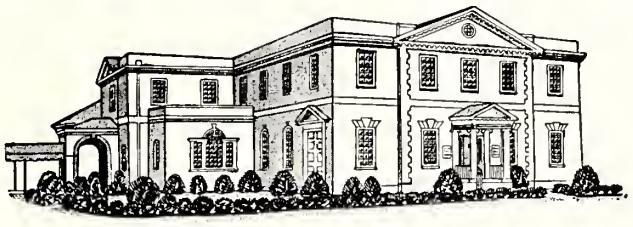
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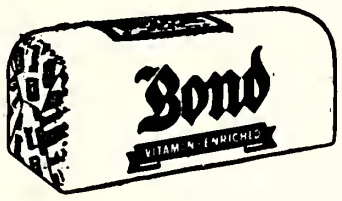

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otherwise), bull sessions, and refighting of wars kept the mood fluid and enjoyable. Everyone was all for another one very soon.

The hospital visitation committee under the leadership of Mr. Bert Simon has been doing a really wonderful job in entertaining veterans at Camp Pickett hospital and at McGuire VA hospital. The coordinated efforts of the Ladies Auxiliary and the Post has produced a most laudable program which has received much commendation from the veterans, the hospital officials, and civic leaders. Bert and his helpers have developed a junior U.S.O. and are bringing some cheer into the lives of these oft neglected men and women in the hospitals. Truly, they deserve a real big hand.

PORTSMOUTH, VA.

Irma Koff, Correspondent

Dear Lonzmen:

Summer is over, the holidays are behind us, and everyone in town is buckling down to work, organizational activities, and the fall and winter social swing.

All of the past presidents of the Portsmouth chapter of Hadassah were honored at the opening meeting in September. Those who were present received beautiful past president's pins. Past presidents, who gave so much of their time and efforts for this worthy cause included Mesdames Fanny Rosenthal (now deceased); Annie Kootz (now living in New York); Bernard Caplan, Anna Klein, Fanny Barney, Esther Stark, Sarah Gordon, Pauline Berman, Eleanor Cohen, Ann Floum, Bernice Pilzer, Lil Pilzer, Zelma Rivin, and Ina Reshefsky.

The important cause of Youth Aliyah will highlight Hadassah's October meeting with a prominent guest speaker scheduled.

Hadassah delegates to the national convention in Washington were Mesdames Hyman Kates, Bernard Levin, and Joseph Reshefsky. A large crowd of the local members also attended.

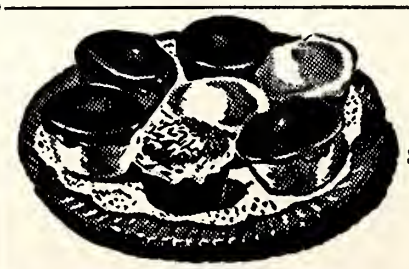
The local subscription drive for the Outlook is now underway and so far Martin and Arthur Farfel have done a grand job. If you haven't already done so, send in a check or

(Please Turn To Page 36)

Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary

Mrs. Lawrence Schain, Correspondent

Due to change in plans at practically the last minute, we cancelled our Camp Pickett visit the night of August 18th, arranging to see these hospitalized veterans the following week. The night of the 18th was most enjoyably taken up by our visit to the Reliable Furniture Co., where Mrs. Lucas, Home Economics Consultant, and special Philco representative, showed us many interesting and varied ways of prepar-



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ing foods on Philco stove, how we can best adapt space to more food in Philco refrigerators, etc.

September Ist was the usual first-of-the-month good deed by visiting the McGuire V.A. Hospital. An additional ward, of arrested tubercular patients, was also happy to receive the ministrations of our Auxiliary Angels.

We held our first meeting of the 1953-54 season on the 8th at Beth Torah Synagogue. You can imagine the hum of voices, as girls greeted friends they hadn't seen all summer long, comparing (fading) tans, learning all the latest gossip, etc.

A visit to Camp Pickett was made September 15th. The men, as usual, enjoyed the games, refreshments and prizes and made known their appreciation, which always makes us feel it was worthwhile going, after all.

The executive board met the evening of the 22nd at the home of Fay (Mrs. Harry) Brod. There were many things to discuss, such as placing new chairmen in various offices, filling gaps left by retiring or resigning board members, etc.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Mrs. Martha B. Shapiro, Correspondent

Mr. Theodore H. Beskin, Virginia State Chairman of the JWB-ASD Committee, has announced that through the National Jewish Welfare Board's office in Newport News, arrangements were made for home hospitality for all Jewish servicemen stationed at Military Installations and Veterans Hospitals in the Virginia area during the High Holy Days.

High Holy Day arrangements are part of JWB's world-wide Rosh Hashonah arrangements carried out at some 500 Military posts and Veterans Hospitals in the United States and at posts in the Caribbean, Europe and in the Pacific. Since 1917, JWB has been the agency authorized by the Armed Forces at home and abroad. Through it's 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 holidays were observed by Jewish GI's 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 all American installations in the Pacific.

ROANOKE, VA.

Mrs. Jerome Brumburg, Correspondent

Rabbi Tobias Rothenberg conducted the first Annual Institute of Judaism, sponsored by the United Synagogue Youth, Seaboard Region, at the estate of Mr. I. D. Blumenthal at Wild Acres, N. C. Young representatives from Roanoke were Judith Labson, Jerry Newman, Arnold Masinter, and Shirley Levine, from Wytheville.

Rabbi Rothenberg lectured at Wild Acres, the B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism from August 5th to 9th. His topic was the "Ethics of Our Fathers."

Aside from the Rabbi's other numerous duties, he has been busy writing a sitory of the Roanoke Jewish Community, dating from the first Jewish citizens in Roanoke, and analyses of the trends of Jewish life to our present day. Questionnaires have been sent to every Jewish family in the community, for pertinent information. This interesting compilation will be greatly apreciated by all Roanoke Jewry.

Mazel tov to Toby and Morris Masinter on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Arnold, on July 4th. Arnold acted as Rabbi and Cantor at Friday night services, and Shab-

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bos morning, and his brother Michael assisted him by reading the Musas Service. A lovely reception followed.

Mazel tov also to Vivian Silverman, her parents Sarah and David Silverman, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brenner—and Judith Shapiro, her parents Bernice and Julius Shapiro, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shapiro . . . . who were Bas Mitzvahed on May 29. These children have worked diligently, and were truly an inspiration in this beautiful service.

Mazel tov to the Confirmands: Jay Michael Beeker, Sarah Louise Fischer, Judith Labson, Jerry Newman, Miriam, and Barbara Bernstein.

The congregation of Beth Israel is building a lovely new Colonial style home for Rabbi and Mrs. Rothenberg and their family. In one of Roanoke's loveliest residential sections, the home should be completed in several more months. Mr. Julius Fischer and Mr. Ned Schlossberg were Co-Chairmen in charge of the building arrangements.

At Temple Emanuel:

Temple Emanuel is happy to welcome their new spiritual leader, Rabbi Samuel R. Shillman and Mrs. Shillman to Roanoke. Rabbi Shillman leaves the pulpit at the Anshe Chesed Congregation in Vicksburg, Mississippi, where he served as Rabbi since 1948. Prior to this, he had been in Sumter, S. C., for 18 years. Rabbi and Mrs. Shillman have one son, David, who has just graduated from the Philip Exeter School with honors. He is now in Europe on a fellowship, living with a family in Greece. David will enter Harvard Law School in the fall, having won a scholarship. Rabbi Shillman will begin his duties here in September, and we will all be happy to welcome Rabbi and Mrs. Shillman to our community.

Congratulations to the three Jefferson High School graduates, Miss Nancy Schlossberg, Miss Gayle Rubenstein, and Miss Constance Miller.

Miss Gayle Rubenstein delivered one of the graduation speeches and has been an honor student and very active in her school affairs. Miss Rubenstein has received a scholarship to Brandeis University, and will enter the University in the fall.

Mazel tov to the new parents, Tobee and Bobby Rosenberg, new daughter, Lyn-Ellen. Dora and Ralph Katz, baby daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lepchitz, from Radford, a son.

Special Mazel tov to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Totz on the birth of their second great-grandchild. Their grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feinman, of Lynchburg, are the proud parents of a son, Edward Ronald, Jr.

A most enjoyable Saturday night dance at the Green Hill Country Club, including a Treasure Hunt and late Box supper was a fine affair.

There have been so many visitors here this summer, cannot possibly mention all, but here are a few . . . George Gordin, from Washington, has spent several days with his sister and brother-in-law, Caryl and Art Solomon . . . Miss Franees Kohen, visiting her family, Elsie and Joe Cohn . . . . Mr. Henry Stark and son Alvin stayed three weeks with his sister and brother-in-law, Fannie and Jake Brumberg . . . . Gerrie and Danny Klawansky and young daughters, from Wilmington, Del., spending the week with their aunt and uncle, Mary and Sol Silverman. . . . .

There was a Hadassah Board Meeting held at the home of Toby Masinter, to formulate plans for the coming year.

Condolences to the Bachrach family on the death of Mr. Raymond Grau, of New York City.

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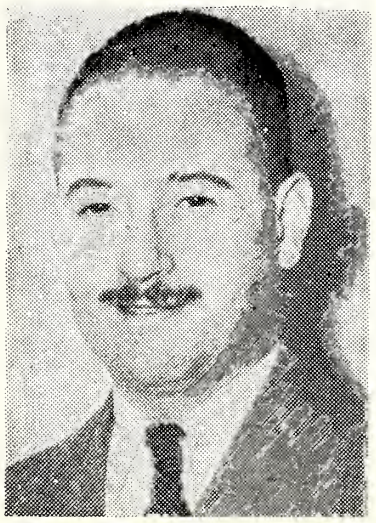
A NEW YEAR MESSAGE

From RABBI JULES LIPSCHUTZ, Temple Beth Israel, Richmond

It is my personal joy and delight to convey Rosh Hashanah greetings again this year to the American Jewish Times Outlook. May your pages of journalism continue to radicate the warmth of Torah in the interests of God, country and democracy. As Rosh Hashanah is the birthday of the world, may a disciplined humanity learn to hold sacred the daily principles of morality, human decency and benevolence. The liturgical prayers of the High Holy Days will focus a tender plea of universalism for permanent peace. In an analysis of the theme, "Freedom of Choice or Freedom of Will," the question usually presents itself. Can man combat sin? Yes. It is recorded within the Talmud . . . Sota . . . 3-A . . . "A man does not sin unless the evil spirit of folly possesses him." Socrates said . . . "Know thyself," and the precepts of our Torah have already said in time of antiquity . . . "Master Thyself." Man is endowed with reason and intellect, and for this reason he is blessed with understanding. In our moments of moral inventory and spiritual introspection in the month of Tishre, it is well for society at large to recall a key thought, true and certainly undeniable . . . namely, that the happiness of one's life depends on the quality of one's thoughts; therefore let us guard them accordingly. It is better to go hungry with a pure mind than to eat with an evil one. May the coming year of 5714 bring to us and all of mankind the realization of our fondest dreams, and may we be blessed with life, health, happiness and a lasting peace.



RABBI JULES LIPSCHUTZ

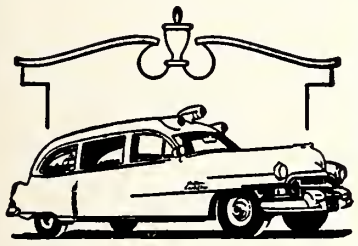
DANVILLE, VA.

On the evening of August 13th the congregation of Aetz Chayim Synagogue gave a farewell banquet at the Schule in honor of Rabbi and Mrs. Nathan Bulman.

Rabbi Bulman came to our Synagogue directly from Yeshiva University in New York City where he was one of its most outstanding graduates in recent history. His scholarship was recognized by some of the foremost Rabbonim of this country including Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University and Rabbi Abraham Jaffe, president of Beth Joseph Yeshiva. His zeal, profound knowledge of all facets of our faith, eloquence and sincerity enabled him to imbue the community with a revitalized Jewish spirit.

Rabbi Bulman is unique in that he is linked with the great European rabbis even though he was born in New York City. His father was a disciple of the Rabbi of Ger, and it was in the atmosphere of a

(Please Turn To Page 41)



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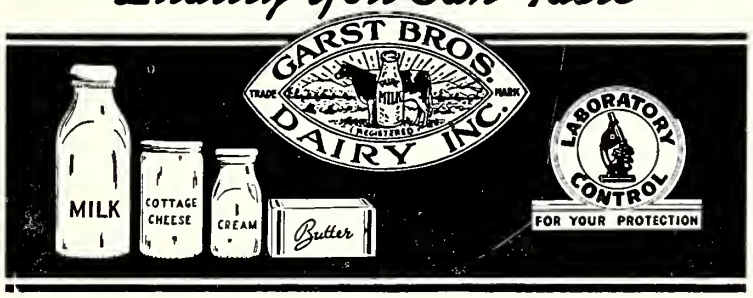

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Mrs. Allen Wasserman, the former Miss Anita Kerpelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Z. Kerpelman of Suffolk, Va., whose marriage to Mr. Allen Wasserman of New Haven, Connecticut, took place on Sunday, June 27th at 6:30 P. M. at the Suburban Country Club in Portsmouth, Va.

PORTSMOUTH, VA.

(Concluded From Page 32)

money order for $2 to the American Jewish Times-Outlook, P. O. Box 701, Richmond Va. You won't want to miss an issue of this outstanding magazine.

Installation of officers for the Portsmouth district of ZOA will take place at the October meeting as unforeseen circumstance forced postponement of this event set for the September meeting. A prominent speaker is on tap for the evening and entertainment will also be provided.

Bernard Levin, ZOA president, and Miss Sara Kramer, local treasurer, attended the national convention in New York in August.

Mazel Tov to Miss Doris Sue Cramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Cramer, who was married on August 30 to Lee Silverstein of Cambridge, Mass.

Our sincere sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Mary Weiner Bartley.

A room was dedicated recently in the Beth Sholom Home for the Aged in Richmond in memory of Iris Chernack, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chernack. A fitting tribute to one who gave much of herself to Jewish causes.

B'nai B'rith Men and Women will feature Americanism at their October meeting when winning essays of school pupils will be read.

A novel and entertaining program is being planned by Sisterhood for their October meeting.

Anyone having news they would like to go into this magazine please contact me at The Portsmouth Star.

That's 30 for now.

Your friend,
Irma

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BEAUTY AND THE SYNAGOGUE

By DR. ALFRED WERNER

The Nazi maelstrom leveled nearly all of this historic synagogues of Europe, and it was just short of a miracle that a few great edifices such as the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue of Amsterdam, the Altneuschul of Prague, or the Scuola Spagnuola of Venice emerged from the last war unscathed.

In this country, not a single house of worship has ever been touched by power-drunk troops. Synagogues are razed in American cities, but only because the Elders have decided that the old building either no longer fits the purposes of the congregation, or no longer satisfies the aesthetic needs of the new generation of worshippers.

Though they may have cost a fortune, many of the temples built here before the first World War were nothing but poor imitation Moorish, Romanesque, or Gothic. In this period, as the educator Parrington wrote, good taste reached its lowest ebb; it was an era of "chromo civilization" in which the dignified culture of the 18th century gave way to a loud and garish eclecticism. We can still enjoy the simple and graceful structure of the Sephardic synagogue of Newport, Rhode Island, which is in perfect harmony with the Georgian architecture of the historic town, but 20th century American Jews are finding it increasingly difficult to tolerate temples the facades of which, all Stars of David notwithstanding, look either like Oriental palaces and mosques, or like medieval cathedrals.

But need the Jew be concerned about the outer appearance of his synagogue? The answer is: "Yes—as much as he is concerned about his own appearance and that of his family upon entering the house of worship". While it is true that religious fervor filled the "shul" where our grandparents prayed, even though it may have been a dark and dismal building on a neglected sidestreet, it does not follow that the grandchildren, living in the freedom of contemporary America, must continue the tradition of pogrom-ridden Russia, Rumania and Poland. As a matter of fact, the Talmud interprets the Biblical phrase, "This is my God and I will adorn him", as a demand that every religious object should be as attractive as possible. The 14th century Spanish-Jewish thinker, Profiat Duran, exhorted his coreligionists as follows: "The House of Learning should be beautiful and pleasing in structure. This increases the desire for learning, and strengthens the memory because the viewing of pleasing forms and beautiful reliefs and drawings rejoices the heart and strengthens the mind".

But what should our new temple look like? many officers of congregations have asked, anxiously, while studying sketches and blueprints. It must not look like a church—but it should not resemble a high school, a ranch, or a garage, either! It should be "modern"—but not "too modern", since it must not shock the older and more conservative members.

But it should not be difficult to find the right formula if one heeds the aesthetic creed of the outstanding vanguard architect, Dankmar Adler, "Form follows function". Adler, the son of a German rabbi, designed many theaters, hotels, exhibition halls, as well as synagogues in the Midwest during the 'eighties and 'nineties. It was he who stressed the need that a building be above all utilitarian.

In other words, a synagogue should be—a synagogue. But what is a synagogue? It is, primarily, a House of Assembly, which is the meaning of both the Hebrew "beth ha-knesseth", and the Greek "synagoge". It must meet the needs—religious, educational, and social—of the congregation. Perhaps it is easier to define its character by stating what it is not—it is not a church! The Christian, seeking the Infinite, wants his house of worship to point up to heaven; hence, the preponderance of vertical features: tall, narrow windows, high vaults, and awe-inspiring towers. Synagogues, however, should extend horizontally, since they have always been community centers and rallying points for

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the dispersed, and, to fulfill their secular functions, need large and well-lighted premises to include lecture halls, libraries, gymnasiums, workshops, and playrooms. Typical of the old synagogue in Europe was the **Sehulhof**—the yard where a ceremony like the Blessing of the Moon took place, and where weddings could be performed. In the America of today, the functions of the **Sehulhof** are being served by large, well-tended gardens where the congregants can gather before or after services and classes, and where the "booth" for the Feast of Tabernacles may stand.

The architect should know, or should be informed by the rabbi that a synagogue, to be a Jewish house of worship, must not be overwhelmingly impressive, neither theatrical nor overpowering. Whereas a church is meant to be a monument to the glory of God, the synagogue never aims to be a work of "art for religion's sake." This principle was often conveniently forgotten when well established large congregations, proud of their importance and wealth, commissioned the architects to produce "showpieces", with huge portals, cupolas, columned porticos, and what not. Modesty does not exclude beauty—that kind of modesty which can be traced to the Hebrew sense of humility before God. Congregations planning to squander millions in order to erect huge and lush buildings should remember that the Lord did not reveal himself to Moses from a tall, majestic tree, but a small burning bush, and that the Decalogue was given, not on one of the great mountain peaks, but on the relatively small Mount Sinai.

There is a deep symbolic truth in these rabbinic parables which, if applied to synagogue architecture, make it Hebraic, modern, and, incidentally, in keeping with the American tradition which also favors simple and austere facades. For obvious reasons, a happy synthesis of exterior and interior was not found in Europe. When I visited the Ghetto of Venice, I was astonished by the contrast between the plain and almost ugly outside appearance of the Scuola Spagnuola, and its lavish, perhaps too lavish baroque interior, the work of the celebrated Christian architect, Longhena. The Jews of Europe had very good reasons for making their houses or worship look as unassuming as possible; in addition, in many places they were forbidden buildings higher than the local churches or mosques, and in some instances were compelled to build their synagogues below ground level.

In free America there are no restrictions for Jews, or for other non-Christian religious groups. We can build in peace and security our houses of worship wherever we want to, and in whatever style we choose. We are guided only by our good taste—or by the lack of it. Fortunately, the number of synagogues that are just big cathedrals without crucifixes is rapidly decreasing. New York City and the neighboring towns are, of course, leading the movement towards streamlined new synagogues, but many congregations in the Midwest and West have been open to the spell of modernism, too. Young rabbis and members of congregations, Reform, Conservative, or Orthodox, are willing to be led by such first-rate architects as Erich Mendelsohn and Percival Goodman who have designed a number of fine functional synagogues — Mendel sohn large and beautiful temples in Cleveland and St. Louis, Goodman the buildings for B'nai B'rith at Millburn, New Jersey, and Beth El at Springfield, Massachusetts.

There is, of course, no such thing as a "Jewish style", for obvious historic and sociological reasons, and attempt to create one artificiially

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Additional funds for the B'nai B'rith Swimming Pool for Paraplegics at the Chaim and Vera Weizmann Rehabilitation Center at the Tel Hashomer Hosptal in Tel Aviv were presented by former President Frank Goldman to Mrs. Vera Weizmann, widow of the late president of Israel, at a luncheon given by Mr. Goldman in her honor at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Work on the center buildings to be equipped by B'nai B'rith was started last Fall, Mrs. Weizmann announced. Machines, tools and equipment for the Workshops for Disabled Veterans of the Israel Army and the Training School for physiotherapists were purchased in this country by B'nai B'rith and shipped to Israel, under the direction of the Aid to Israel Department of the Order.

must end in dismal failure. But there is such a thing as a Jewish philosophy, a Jewish way of life. The painter, Moritz Oppenheim, expressed it very aptly when visiting Rome, more than a century ago. The pomp of St. Peter's Cathedral impressed him as a theatrical exhibition calculated for its effect, in contrast to the democratic unpretentiousness and proud simplicity of the Jewish synagogues which, by comparison, seemed "magnificent" to him.

Post-war architecture in this country is imbued with the democratic spirit of Oppenheim's words. Modern America rejects such atrocities Greek temples, or industrial research laboratories built with Doric columns.

Hence, our synagogue builders have not to go for inspiration to Hagia Sophia of Istanbul, or to the old California Missions. But architects are human beings who give what is demanded of them, whatever their artistic tenets. Their best intentions can easily thwarted by the timidity or ignorance of a congregation. There is need for educating our rabbis and laymen alike, need for explaining to them why stylistic throwbacks ars less likely than more abstract, more utilitarian buildings to express the spirituality of our time—incidentally, traditional synagogues are more expensive than modern ones. Our people must learn that, whether facade or interior, ornaments should be used only where absolutely needed; that there is a dignity that stems from simplicity, and that there should always exist a close bond between building and natural enironment.

Fortunately, we are eager to learn, and quick to grasp the essentials. We will be glad to exchange false stylistic trends for honest architectural expression, and the confusion caused by eclecticism, for good and clear design, bound to enhance the serene beauty of a genuine beth haknesseth.

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A Year of the McCarran-Walter Act

By PHILIP BAUM

During the year 5713, the controversial and discriminatory McCarran-Walter Act has been governing the nation's immigration policy and procedure. In this feature article, Mr. Baum analyzes the provisions of the law and explains its many inequities.—THE EDITOR.

A little over a year ago, liberal civic agencies by the narrow margin of three votes in the Senate lost their bitter fight to sustain then President Truman's veto of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act. As a result, since December, 1952, when the new law took effect, we have been living under an immigration measure that has subverted our prestige abroad and imperilled the security and standing of aliens and naturalized citizens at home.

The bill was passed in June, 1952, to take effect December 24, 1952. In September, months before the law was to become operative, Jewish organizations received word that the Visa Division of the State Department had concluded that the McCarran-Walter measure for the first time would require prospective immigrants to furnish information regarding their "ethnic" classification and that this provision would require the listing of Jewish visa applicants as a "special group." There was not the slightest intimation that such data had any relevant or legitimate connection with the issuance of entry documents. On the other hand, the dangers implicit in the official inquiry into religious or "ethnic" affiliation were obvious. As Rabbi Israel Goldstein, President of the American Jewish Congress, reminded the State Department: "The risk of possible perversion of information of this kind for the appeasement of bias and prejudice is no less great in the field of immigration than in the fields of employment and education where it consistently has been depreciated or forbidden by the Federal Civil Service Commission, the President's Commission on Higher Education and the President's Committee on Civil Rights."

Jewish Community Aroused

Only after condemnation of this requirement by an aroused Jewish community did the Department of State ultimately rule that "ethnic affiliation" as used in the immigration laws would not be construed as referring to religious attachment and that Jewish visa applicants would not, therefore, be subjected to interrogation about their Jewish background.

The cynicism of the McCarran-Walter Act is underscored by its so-called screening provisions, supposedly drawn to protect us against infiltration by subversives. This end is hardly achieved by its current interpretation which flatly excludes ex-Communists but permits the free and unimpeded entry of ex-Nazis and ex-Fascists. Unlike earlier laws, the McCarran-Walter Act limits the definition of excludable "totalitarian" groups to those which have urged the creation of a totalitarian government "in the United States." By invoking the astounding theory that the Nazi parties and the Fascist parties confined their aggressions solely within their own national borders or within the continent of Europe, immigration authorities in practice have been able to avoid classification of these groups as "totalitarians."

On the other hand, some persons have been excluded with even greater rigor than before. But the nature of the excluded classes only highlights the imperious character of the new law. Under the pre-McCarran-Walter law, exclusion because of a criminal record could occur only following conviction of a

(Please Turn To Page 79)

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(Concluded From Page 35)

Aetz Chayim Synagogue News

Schule in New York where "Talmidim Chachamim" who had also been students of the Rabbi of Ger congregated, that Rabbi Bulman received his deep love of Torah. Later, he so immersed himself in the lives and teachings of the great Jewish scholars that those who knew him felt that he had an actual intimacy, rarely equaled, with such figures as Yehuda Halevy, Maimonides, the Wilna Gaon, the Chasam Sofer and many, many others, as well as a thorough grasp of contemporary non-Jewish and Jewish scholars.

It was in the tradition of the great leaders of the past that he used every available moment for teaching and study. Our men gathered at his home every Monday evening to study Chumosh with Rashi. On Tuesday afternoons he taught the women laws and customs. Study Group for all adults met every Wednesady evening. On Shabbos mornings after services a group gathered around his Kiddush table to hear him teach Torah. On Sunday mornings the men were with their rabbi for prayer, then breakfast, then a discussion of contemporary problems. He so imbued us with a desire to learn that even on the nights when there were no scheduled classes, his home was filled with those seeking knowledge.

His influence reestablished daily morning and evening "minyonim," which were well attended. As evidence of a full and consecrated Jewish life a "mikvah" was built and last year nine families erected "succohs."

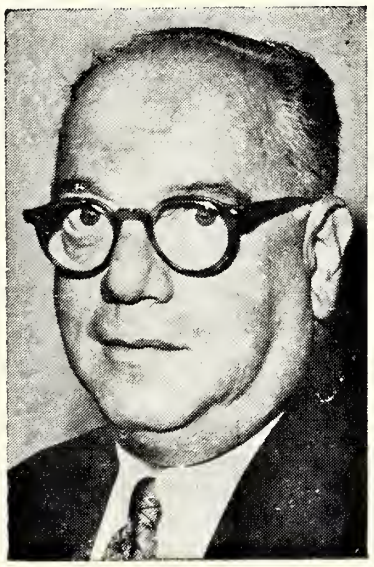
In addition to teaching the adults and carrying out the many functions of a rabbi, he taught each of our children personally and was loved by them.

Rabbi Bulman was recalled to Yeshiva University, the largest Yeshiva in the country, to serve in the administrative department as adviser to the students of Yeshiva College.

We feel confident that with the example of Rabbi Bulman before them these students will bring to American Jewry a vigorous and meaningful Judaism.

The Helping Hand Society held a picnic this month at Ballou Park.

We, of Danville, wish all a very Happy, Healthy and Peaceful New Year.



Dr. Jerome L. Leon of New York has been appointed Medical Director and Superintendent of the 49-year-old, free, national, inter-racial and non-sectarian Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society's Denver Hospital and Sanatorium. Dr. Leon has served the Department of Hospitals of New York City as Deputy Medical Superintendent at Seaview Hospital, municipal tuberculosis sanatorium; at Queens General Hospital Center; and as Medical Superintendent of Riverside Hospital.

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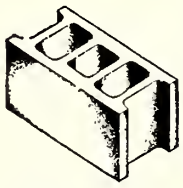

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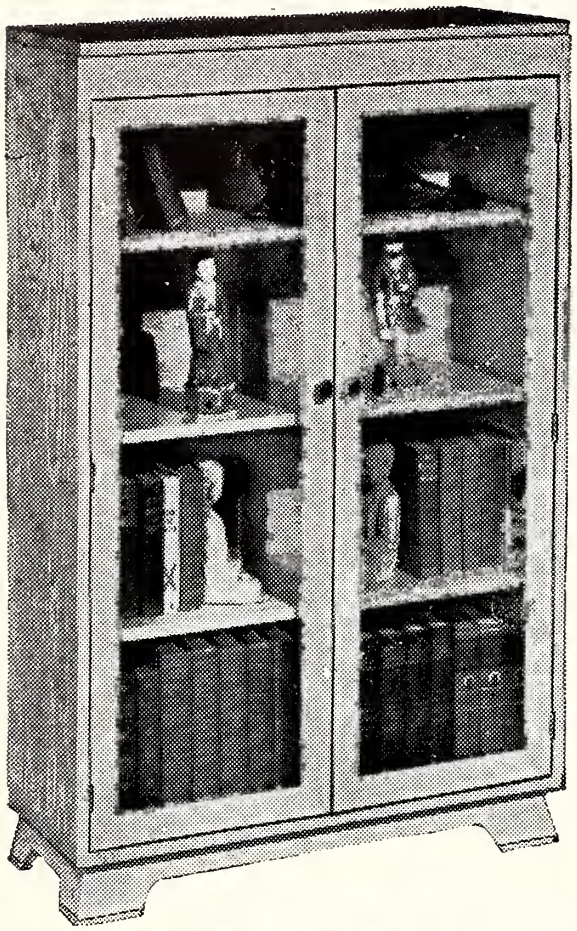

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Mrs. Ralph Hollander, Correspondent

MRS. MARTIN BERTMAN

Miss Rhona Betty Weinstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Weinstein, Bassett, Va., was married August 9th to Mr. Martin Bertman of Camden, N. J. Rabbi Rothenberg of Roanoke performed the ceremony at 4:00 P.M. in the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Roanoke. The altar was banked with palms ferns and baskets of white flowers and the couple stood under a palm canopy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin with imported French lace and illusion neckline. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a trelle and satin Juliet cap, edged with notching seed pearls. She carried a cascade of bride's rose stephanotic and Fleur D'Amour centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Herman Obstler, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a waltz length gown of champagne starched chiffon with torquoise tucked top and buffant skirt.

Mrs. John Bertman was the other honored attendant. She wore a gown in blue chiffon, fashioned after that of the matron of honor. They both carried cascade bouquets of blue net and brandywine roses with matching styles.

Flower girl was Sheila Nareen Scheinin, cousin of the bride. She wore an orchid net gown over taffeta with matching head piece. She carried a nosegay of orchid net and brandywine roses with orchid streams.

John Bertman, brother of the groom, served as best man and ushers were Irving Weinstein, brother of the bride, Herman Obstler of Bassett, Sam Plevinsky, William

Kushner of Camden and Benjamin Franklin of Perth Amboy, N. J.

The bride's mother wore a gown of peach cotton lace, cocktail length with orchid corsage. The mother of the groom wore a similar gown in blue with orehid corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained with a dinner and reception, also at the Hotel Roanoke. After a Northern wedding trip, the couple will reside in Camden, N. J.

The bride is a graduate of Drexel University in Philadelphia and the groom is attending Temple University also in Philadelphia.

FIGHTING THE NAZI LEGACY

By NEHEMIAH ROBINSON

In this article, Nehemiah Robinson, who has developed the Institute of Jewish Affairs of the World Jewish Congress into one of the finest centers of Jewish research, discusses the pervasiveness of the Nazi legacy of hatred and anti-Semitism. He presents here a keen analysis of trends in international anti-Semitism and the efforts to check its growth and spread.—THE EDITOR.

It has now become a truism to describe the Nazi era as the most tragic period in the history of European Jewry. Never before was so savage a policy applied to so great a number of people. It would seem that the horrendous dimensions of the blood bath indulged in by the Nazis would have produced in mankind an utter revulsion against all forms of anti-Semitism. And, indeed, at the war's end there was some belief that Nazi teachings and efforts to stir up global anti-Jewish sentiments and actions would collapse along with the destruction of the Third Reich and the other Fascist regimes. But these expectations have proven unfounded.

Anti-Semitism, it must be conceded, is still rife throughout the world and hardly less pronounced than before the advent of Nazism, although it may have assumed somewhat less virulent forms. The reasons for the "change" lie less in deference to the memory of the six million dead, than in the decrease or elimination of Jewish populations in areas where violent anti-Semitism once raged. It is a sobering fact and a discouraging reflection on current world morality that Nazi propaganda continues to have a pervasive effect in countries where anti-Semitism was virtually unknown before the last war.

The Allies were fully aware of the menace of Nazi racial teachings. That is why they fought not only on the battlefields but also in the arena of propaganda. The Allies continuously warned that Nazi misdeeds would be punished after victory and intimated that the Nazi's anti-Jewish economic measures would be overthrown. There was general agreement that the new world should be founded on the principles of equality and human rights. The United Nations was established as the instrument through which these lofty ideals were to be attained. For the first time in history, an international covenant of this nature had put so great a stress on equality, human rights and freedom. Another unique feature of the United Nations, one not to be found in the defunct League of Nations, and which augured well for the efefectiveness of the UN in combattin racial and religious discrimination, was the fact that the populations of the world were invited to participate in the work of those UN bodies charged with drafting the law regarding human rights and fundamental freedoms. This aim was to be achieved by means of consultative arrangements between nongovernmental organizations and the UN Economic and Social Council and its subsidiary bodies, including the Commission on Human Rights.

The World Jewish Congress seized the opportunity afforded by these arrangements and became the first Jewish organization to be recognized as a spokesman of Jewish groups before the competent bodies of the UN.

While the WJC has viewed its

(Please Turn To Page 68)

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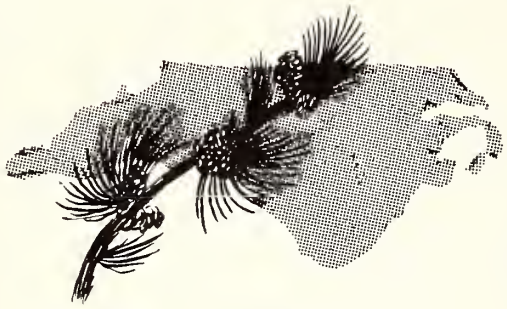

News of the Carolinas

WILMINGTON, N. C.

Mrs. Celia Golden, Correspondent

Miss Zalma Brower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brower, of Wilmington, has announced her engagement to Mr. Irwin Lipsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lipsky of Brooklyn, N. Y., on August 15th.

Miss Brower is a graduate of New Hanover High School and attended The Pan-American School in Richmond, Va.

Mr. Lipsky graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in Brooklyn and attended N. Y. State Institute of Arts and Science, where he studied drafting.

MISS ZALMA BROWER

The wedding is expected to take place sometime in the early winter.

Our community is looking forward to the Fall activities, what with a summer of vacations at the beaches in Wilmington and traveling from one end of the country to the other—as the crow flies—we're all ready, more or less, to get our teeth into the drives planned for Sisterhood and Hadassah this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Raphael are the proud parents of a baby boy, born to them on July 24th. They have named him Kent Jay. His mommy is the former Shirley Berger and ex-correspondent for the Wilmington column. Mazel Tov Shirley and Justin and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berger, the grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karp have added another son to the clan as of August 10th, Jeffrey Bruce is the new baby's name.

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Around Greensboro

Geri Le Brun and Genie Jacobs, Correspondents

Two big, fancy cocktail parties to report this month, and aren't we the ones?

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pearl had a grand open house on Sunday, August 23 in honor of Dot and Al Hamburger, daughter and son-in-law of the host and hostess. Everyone turned out to wish a tearful "Good-bye" to Dot and Al, who are leaving for Atlanta shortly. Lots of luck to both of you, and here's hoping you find Atlanta as nice a place to live as Greensboro. We know that Atlanta will like you.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Tannenbaum entertain Benny and Betty Vatz at an open house on Saturday, August 29 at their home on Latham Road. It's mighty sad to say good-bye to friends like Dorothy and Al, but isn't it nice to have such fine replacements like Betty and Benny?

Mr. and Mrs. David Bernstein are beaming at the good news from El Centro, California that their son and daughter-in-law, Harry and Joanne are the proud parents of newcomer Rachel Amelia. She was born on August 25th, and mother and baby are doing just fine. Perhaps they will come east soon and give us a chance to view the new Bernstein. Harry follows in Dave's footsteps in the newspaper line, as he is city editor of the Post Press newspaper out there.

Margie Goldman was elected national first vice-president of the B'nai B'rith Girls at the convention held August 21-25 at the University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. This is a signal honor and Margie is receiving well-merited congratulations from her many friends.

Our Beth David Sisterhood got off to a bang-up start at its first board meeting early in August, at which practically all members were present (which is wonderful, considering that this is still vacation time). Many exciting plans were discussed and made for a year of social and fund-raising activity—the first of the social events to be our Post Yom Kippur Dance, Saturday evening, September 19th, to which all Beth David members and newcomers are invited. There will be dancing to a good band, refreshments, and surprise entertainment, and we are expecting a gala affair.

Mazel Tov and congratulations to the following, who have had blessed events during the summer months: Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Gaynor, a baby boy—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ingber, blessed with a baby girl (they already have two boys)—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Levine of Reidsville, a baby boy, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morris (newcomers to the Beth David Family), a boy. . . . May they all derive much nachas from their new additions. We also wish to offer congratulations and best wishes to the following families who have moved into new homes during the past months: Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Peck, who now live at 504 Willowbrook Drive—Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Guthmann and son Peter, who expect to move into their new home at 2328 Albright Drive on September 1st. — Mr. and Mrs. Edward

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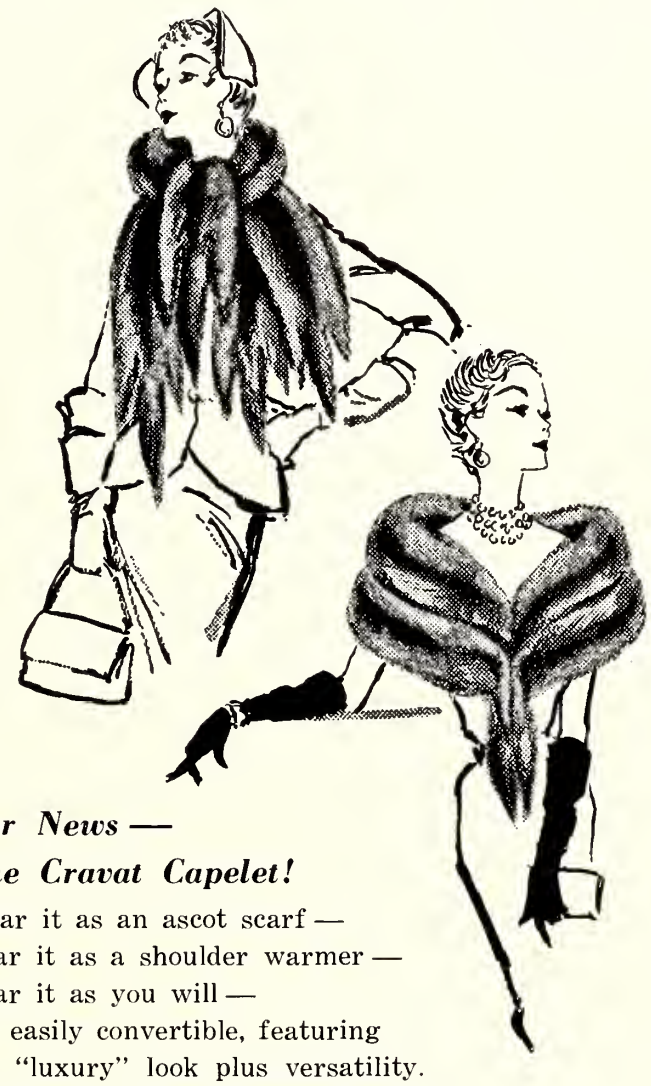

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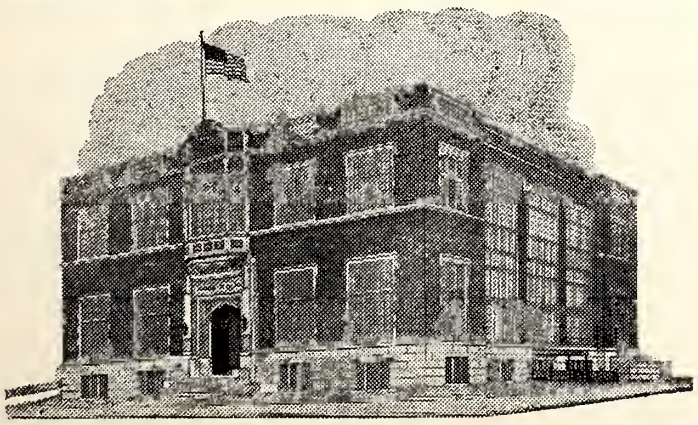

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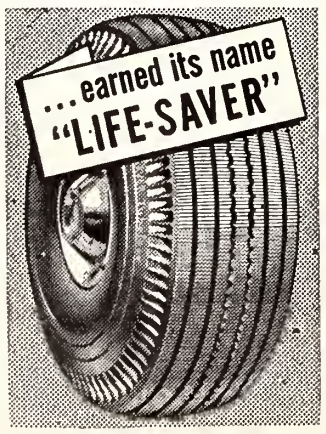

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Fields and children, who have moved to Springwood Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fields, who now live at 1400 Garland Drive. . . . May they all find much happiness in their new homes.

Glad to learn that Mrs. Sidney Guyes of Burlington is back home after a recent operation, and is recuperating.

After every ray of sunshine, it seems a little rain must fall, and a little of it has touched some of our Beth David Family. Our deepest condolences to Mrs. Lindy of Burlington and Mrs. A. L. Hyman, who recently lost their father after an illness of about two years.

Sorry to hear that Seymour Levin had a bad automobile accident between Greensboro and Burlington, and received a broken collar bone as a result. However, after one day he was out of the hospital, all dressed up in a cast, and we understand he is already back on the job, cast and all. Hope it doesn't give too much trouble, Seymour. Our best wishes for a quick mend.

Best wishes to Ladd Landau, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Karesh, who has been shipped to the Far East. . . . Also, to Donnie Prago, son of the Sam Prago's, who we hear is in Korea. Hope they'll both be home with us soon.

A fond and sorrowful farewell to our good friends and members, Harry and Rose Abrams, who are leaving Greensboro for the not too distant High Point. Hope we'll get to see you often, folks . . . It was also goodbye to the Seymour Posner's who have moved to Los Angeles, Calif. We wish them every happiness in their new venture.

Wedding Bells have sounded for Bill Zuckerman and Sandra Schoenzeit who were married in New York City by our own Rabbi Simcha Kling on Saturday afternoon, August 15th, at the Park Royal Hotel. They're a darling couple, and we know they'll make a good team. They will soon be in their Chapel Hill apartment, where Bill will attend the U. of N. C. Law School and Sandy will be teaching school. Good luck to you both. . . .

Wedding bells were also ringing for two more sons of Beth David members — Sam Steinberg who took his Miami miss to be his dearly beloved wife on August 30th, and Jack (Buddy) Levin who ried lovely Miriam Block of Nashville, Tenn., also on August 30th. Every good wish to them both for a full and rich Jewish life together.

And so ends the monthly news of activity for our Beth David family. We hope to have many more happy events to report in our next issue, and meanwhile, hope everyone is ready for a full year of activity after a summer of much relaxation . . . Be seein' you soon.—Genie Jacobs.

Miss Sandra Schoenzeit became the bride of William Ellis Zuckerman of Greensboro, N. C., at the Park Royal Hotel, New York City, on August 15th, where Rabbi Simcha Kling of Greensboro's Beth David Synagogue officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schoenzeit, parents of the bride, received afterward. Standing with them were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and

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Mrs. Isaac Lewis Zuckerman of Greensboro.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Miss Haryce Schoenzeit. Murray Politis of Greensboro was best man for the bridegroom, who selected as ushers Elliot Rose of Durham, N. C., and Robert Kriegsman of Greensboro. Music was by Don Joseph and his orchestra.

The bridal pair will live at 134 Purefoy Road, Chapel Hill, N. C., where Mr. Zuckerman will enter the University of North Carolina law school in autumn.

Mrs. Zuckerman is a graduate of Hunter College and has been attending Duke University, Durham, on a scholarship studying toward her master's degree in English. She will teach in Durham County schools this fall.

Mr. Zuckerman, an only son, is a graduate of Greensboro Senior High School and of Carolina. He is a member of Tau Epsilon Psi Fraternity.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Mrs. Leon H. Feldman, Correspondent

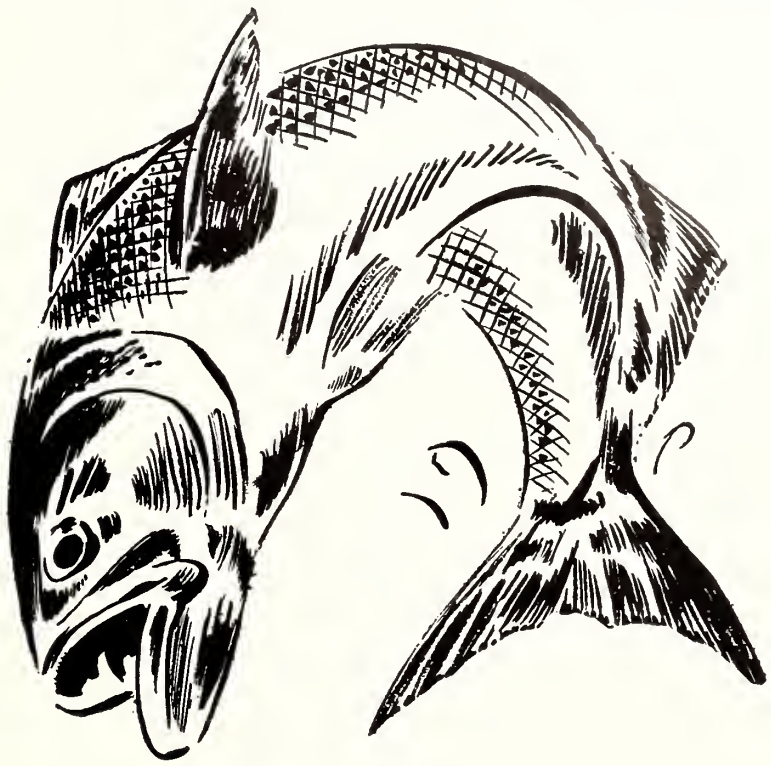
The week of August tenth was a memorable one in the Land of the Sky. This week brought to Asheville many National officers and Directors of B'nai B'rith for the Advisory Committee Meeting which was held at the Grove Park Inn.

Among those present were Mr. Philip Klutznick, International President of B'nai B'rith, his wife and five lovely children—Betty Lou, Tommy, Jimmy, Bobby and Sammy; Rabbi Lelyveld, National Hillel Director; Mr. Richard Gudstadt, honorary Chairman of the A.D.L.; Mr. Sidney Kusworm, Treasurer; Mr. Maurice Bisgyer, Secretary; Vice Presidents: Mr. John Horowitz, Dr. Maurice Goldberg and wife, Mr. Benjamin Morris and wife, Mr. I. W. Garek and Mr. Max J. Schneider; Mrs. Albert Woldman, President of the Women's Supreme Council; Mrs. Arthur Laufman, Director of Women's Activities; and Mr. Max Baer, Director of B.B.Y.O. Mr. Maurice Weinstein, President of District Grand Lodge No. 5 and founder of the B'nai B'rith Institutes of Charlotte, N. C., and Mr. Joseph Hanchrow, District No. 5 Chairman of the Americanism and Civic Affairs Commission, and State Chairman for the Institutes from Wilson, N. C., were guests at the Sunday and Monday meetings.

A dinner was held at the Grove Park Inn on Sunday evening by the members of the Advisory Board. Mr. Leon Rocamora, President of the local B'nai B'rith Men's Lodge; Mr. Isaac Gradman, Past President

MRS. ARTHUR G. LAUFMAN

of District Grand Lodge No. 5, and Mrs. Gradman; Dr. Leon H. Feldman, Retiring American and Civic Affairs Commissioner and District



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No. 5 Executive Board member, and Mrs. Feldman, and Mrs. Joseph Hanehrow were guests at the dinner. During the dinner, Tommy Klutznick, who was celebrating his sixth birthday, 'stole the show' with his speech: "Come to order. I want to tell you about B'nai B'rith, it's a fine organization. Do you know why everyone should belong to B'nai B'rith? I'll tell you, it's wonderful!"

Monday evening found the Advisory Committee members and families attending a Jamboree at the Hominy Valley Horse and Hound Club which is situated by the beautiful Enka Lake. Mr. Norman Sultan was the over-all Chairman for this affair and was assisted by the Messrs. Sy Fligel, Morris Lipinsky, Jr., Stan Golden, Herbert Schiftan, Ed Goldsmith, Sol Isaac, Herman Silver, Lee Starer, Marty Belovin, Stan Smollen, Egon Freidlander, Jacob Maslow, and the Dr.'s Feldman and Eugene Shapiro. The Shrine bus was donated by the local club and Mr. Jerry Silverman, chauffeur for the evening, transported the official members and their families to the Club Pavillion. Following a very delicious barbecue supper, Mr. Klutznick gave a short address on the developments at the meeting and the services B'nai B'rith has, and shall continue to render in building Jewish and civie life for the well being of all. He commended the women on the fine activities which aid in carrying out the B'nai B'rith projects on an educational and democratic level and have done so much in aiding the youth groups.

Following the address, a program of Western North Carolina music and dances, arranged by Mr. Hubert Hayes, the author of Thunderland, was presented. Included in the show was Pan Handle Pete, the one man band with horns, drums, bells and voice; the Champion Square Danee team from Hall Fletcher Hall Elementary School, ballad singers, and guitarists.

Also included in the program was the presentation of awards. Mr. Ed Goldsmith was presented with a 50 year Membership Certificate, and Mr. Jake Rosen was the recipient of the 25 year award. On the lighter side of life, Dr. Eugene Shapiro won the golf trophy. The runner-up was Mr. Whitlock Lees.

After the program, the band played on, and those who were not too exhausted from the excitement and the laughter of the evening partieipated in a few rounds . . . of square dancing.

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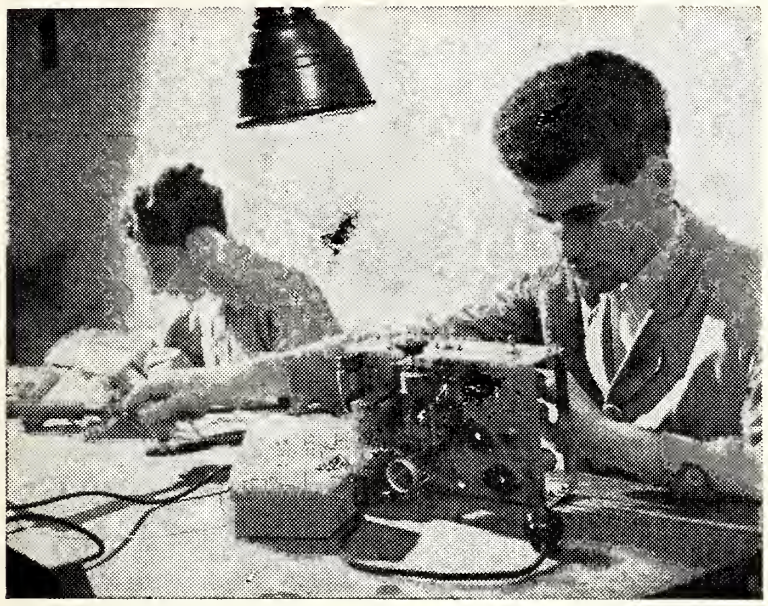

Whether the young men in this picture emigrate or have to remain in Germany they will possess lifelong trades as radio mechanics with which to rebuild their lives, when they complete training at the ORT vocational center in the British sector of West Berlin. In the divided city that has become the chief exit from behind the Iron Curtain, the ORT program equips Jews with productive occupations, preparing them for skilled jobs and economic independence. Established after the war for DPs, the school is now aiding escapees from the East. Main financial support comes from the Joint Distribution Committee, out of United Jewish Appeal funds.

Among the women's activities, Mrs. Maurice Goldberg, President of the Women's District Grand Lodge No. 5, met with the Charter members of the Women's group in Asheville and aided in planning the organization of their Chapter. On Wednesday, a Tea was held at the Battery Park Hotel in honor of Mrs. Albert Woldman, President of the Women's Supreme Council, and Mrs. Arthur Laufman, Director of Women's Activities . . . both of whom are members of the Advisory Committee to the National Supreme Council. Mrs. Laufman informed those present of the purpose and projects of the B'nai B'rith Women including the ADL and the Youth Activities, and the importance of women aiding in the entire coordinated program for family, National and World Jewry. The Petition for Charter was completed with thirty three signatures. All members are looking forward to an active year and have offered their services and support for the welfare of the community.

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Lenore Levinson of Wichita Falls, Texas, uses crude oil to launch an oil-drilling rig about to be transported to Israel, while Abraham Raben, Chairman of the Wichita Falls Committee for Israel Bonds, looks on. The rig, modified so that it is capable of drilling to a depth of 20,000 feet, is the first to be sent to Israel, and will be operated by Pontiac Petroleum. Funds derived from the Israel Bond Issue are making possible the expansion of all facets of Israel's economy, and the exploitation of her natural resources.

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Mrs. Mannah Shrago, Correspondent

Corporal Mannie Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bernstein, is in Korea, having joined the U. S. forces last September. He has been promoted to head of the supply department in his unit. His address is U. S. 551-272-75, c/o C 11th Engineer Combat Btn. A.P.O. 264, Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Leder, of New York, have been with Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bernstein for a few days. Mrs. Bernstein is the daughter of the Leder's.

Miss Shirley Rhea Shrago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mannah Shrago, is spending the summer at Camp Louise, Cascade, Ma., where she is waterfront counsellor and swimming instructor. She will enter Goucher College in Baltimore, Md.

Harold Kadis, who has been touring the various countries of Europe this summer, was expected back in New York late in August. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Kadis, went up to meet him.

Miss Faye Shrago and Miss Leslie Weil are home from camp at Brevard, N. C., where they enjoyed the summer. They are the daughters, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Mannah Shrago, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weil.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Rosenfeld returned from Atlanta, Ga., after a stay of two weeks.

Mrs. Helen Jones, of Washington, D. C., spent the week end recently with her mother, Mrs. Yetta Cohen, and her sister, Byrdie.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Epstein visited with Mr. Epstein's mother, Mrs. Morris Epstein, and his sister, Mrs. E. R. Shirley.

Mrs. Leslie Weil, Miss Gertrude Weil and Miss Ida Hamin spent a week motoring in the Blue Ridge Mountains, in the western part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Leder, daughter, Michele, and Mrs. Leder's mother, Mrs. Barker, were at the Warner Hotel, Virginia Beach, Va., for a week.

Mrs. Ben Ellis and daughter Jannie, have returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where they spent the summer with Mrs. Ellis' mother, Mrs. Hausig.

Mrs. A. Gordon is in New York visiting her daughter.

Leo Baum, of Washington, D. C., has been visiting with his son, Robert, and the latter's wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Korschun have been vacationing at Atlantic Beach, N. C.

Best wishes to Mrs. Schmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Max Firnbacher who have moved into their new home.

Arnold Leder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Leder, and Louis Weil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weil, have returned from the Boy Scout Jamboree in California.

Bobby Kadis and Allen Korschun attended the Youth Conclave at Little Switzerland.

David Weil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weil will enter the University of North Carolina this Fall. Also matriculating there is Allen Korschun, who graduated from Exeter Academy at Andover, New Hampshire.

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FROM MONTREUX TO GENEVA

(Concluded From Page 16)

ure, it was due to the effort of the Congress that the United Nations finally adopted the Convention on the Declaration of the Death of Missing Persons, with all that it may mean to many thousands of people in the inheritance of property, the right to remarriage, and in many other ways.

No survey of the work of the Congress in the United Nations can omit a reference to the contribution made by the Congress' Department of Culture to the work of the UNESCO. One of the most important contributions which it has made has been in the field of textbook revision. If the place of the Jewish people in the development of human civilization will receive just treatment in the monumental history of mankind which UNESCO is producing, it may well be because, on the initiative of the Congress, one of the foremost Jewish historians of our age has been called into consultation.

When the United Nations granted consultative status to the World Jewish Congress, it virtually ended the discussion on the validity of the international organization of Jewish life. Groups which had adhered to the strange doctrine of organized Jewish disunity as a principle of democratic life, were compelled hastily to organize international groupings for the purpose of obtaining consultative status. Whether these comparatively small groups have been effective, the historian will judge. But that their organization, which was a belated effort to catch up with the march of events, is a refutation of the anti-Congress case, can no longer be in doubt. Those who once, in the words of the English poet, came to scoff, remained to pray. It is now patent that the defense of Jewish rights, the liquidation of the problems which war and revolution have bequeathed to us, and the maintenance and strengthening of Jewish life, have made the Congress, or something like it, indispensable for the Jewish people.

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On the Founding of Bar-Ilan University

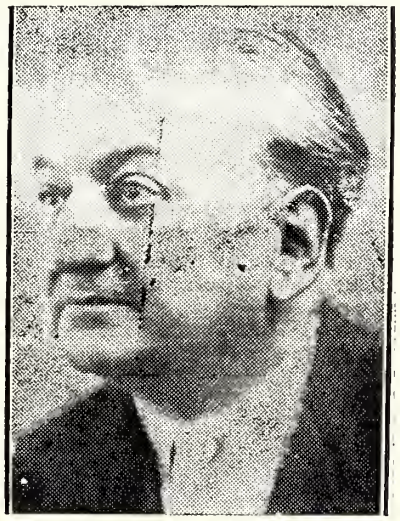
By LUDWIG LEWISOHN

Ludwig Lewisohn the world-famous Jewish philosopher and educator, offers in this statement a profound analysis of the moral crisis of our age for both western civilization and Jews as members and creators of that civilization. The role of the Bar-Ilan university which the Mizrachi (religious-Zionist) Organization of America is bulding in Israel, as Dr. Lewisohn views it in relation to the fight for a stable system of personal values, is here outlined.—THE EDITOR.

It would not be difficult to welcome the founding of the Bar-Ilan University and the early laying of the cornerstone at Ramat Gan in conventionally handsome terms. Others will use these terms and use them with sincerity and propriety. I desire, however, to assume a very special intellectual responsibility in this matter and briefly ground my conviction that the establishment of this university—this and no other—is an event of high and precise and unrivaled significance.

The long crisis of mankind is slowly revealing itself as a crisis of moral lawlessness and self-worship. A century of merciless secularism has demonstrably ended in ineffable cruelty to man and in spiritual anguish, cosmic homelessness, frantic confusion. The trend toward moral lawlessness and self-worship culminated when two great nations, the Russian and the German, cast off the millenial restraints deliberately and on principle, and threw the Western World into an icy, blood-soaked desolateness. Formlessness succeeded the precarious forms of yesterday; chaos invaded cosmos. Frightened soothsayers saw the end of man.

The Jewish people was affected by this culmination of crisis in two separate ways. The Soviets sought from the start to extirpate Judaism and Hitler to extirpate Jews. One system murdered the soul; the other the body. Idolatrous slave-states could not endure the Jewish people—the living incarnation, even in sin, apostasy, indifference of God and His Law, of form, cosmos, obedience. The destruction of so vast a proportion of the living Jewish people is a description, a definition, of the nature of the human crisis—of its lawlessness and its idolatrous character.



LUDWIG LEWISOHN

But the Jewish people was affected in still another way. It was physical victim. But it was also spiritually victimized. Thousands of Jews, especially among those who considered themselves as intellectuals, joined in the nihilist rebellion against the foundations of human

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civilization, proclaimed the godlessness of the universe, sold themselves into the slavery of the idolators and helped to gnaw away the rock upon which alone their feet could stand. The bitter consequences of this pseudo-humanitarian apostasy crept even into the redeemed land of Israel and in this hour still threatens the State. For no one not wholly bereft of historical vision or historical insight will imagine that the Medinath Yisroel can serve its function either as a nation or as a factor among the nations, unless it houses a people that will be in the deepest sense a different, a differentiated people, a goy kaddosh (Holy People).

But why, our sages ask, can we endure the blows of the All-Merciful? Because, they answer, He always raises us up again. Slowly, painfully, everywhere there are those who are awaking from the nihilist nightmare; there are those who are preparing the turning-point of the long crisis of secularism and idolatry; there are those who are beginning to realize that man's freedom consists exclusively in his choice of a Law which he shall obey and that this Law must be, in different senses for different groups, but supremely for the Jewish people, the Law of God. "Greater is he"-our sages reiterate—"who is commanded and obeys than he that is not commanded." First guard the majestic form of life; first impose an intelligible world on chaos; first practice obedience to the sources of your being and the imminent command of your destiny.

It seems to me that the founding of the Bar-Ilan University is the most concrete symbol hitherto of the forces of redemption that are gradually gathering at various points. It will be the first culmination. I take it that the University, whatever it teaches, and I trust it will take all human knowledge as its province, will teach from a Jewish center, will teach all matters under the aspect of Law, of form, of the necessary obedience to one's Law which is the only definition of freedom for such a creature as man in such a world as the present.

An eminent and dedicated Israeli scholar asked the other day: "Are we in Israel still Jews?" That is the supreme question. For unless the people of the State are Jews—Jews in the classical sense—and unless the State is a Jewish State whose continuity with the whole of Jewish history is unhurt and unbreached, unless that is so, the aspirations toward Zion and all the blood and tears and all the generosity and selfless effort of many generations will be in mortal danger of having been almost in vain.

I am not learned nor wise enough to suggest any of the means by which this end of a wholly Jewish State is to be brought about. I am not unaware of the very troublesome problems, such as for instance the crucial problem of adjusting the necessities of a contemporary common-

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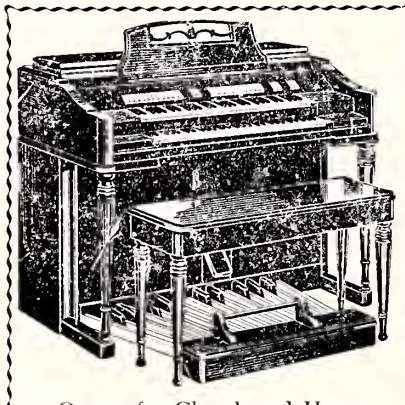
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Dr. Arthur T. Jacobs, Executive Director of HIAS, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, speaking on a Voice of America radio program which was beamed overseas, categorized the recently enacted Refugee Relief Act of the U. S. as "a step in the right direction," and expressed the hope that other immigration countries of the world would follow the U. S. example, by liberalizing their immigration laws and thereby absorbing their fair share of Europe's destitute, refugee, and homeless people who seek to reconstruct their plagued lives in new lands.

wealth into the framework of halla chic structure. But the founding and functioning of Bar-Ilan University is and will be a great and effective beginning of the facing of these problems from the right point of view.

Search and research are right and fruitful when the ends in view are right and fruitful. You will not find the saving truth if you do not seek it. And it is beyond all doubt that the teachers and the students at the Bar-Ilan University will have their vision on the right and eternal end of man's being, on the right and eternal nature of Jewish destiny—the redemption of man through the identification of his will with the Divine Will.

A great beginning is being made. Let us not expect miracles. Let us operate with the long and kindly patience of Israel. Let us remember the saying of the sages: "Even as the dawn is first small and faint but soon grows stronger and stronger until at last the sun itself emerges —this it is with the redemption of Israel."

Surely the Bar-Ilan University is a token of the dawn.

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THREE ASSEMBLIES—THREE MOODS

By MAJOR ABRAHAM S. HYMAN

In this article, written before the beginning of the World Jewish Congress Plenary Session, Abraham Hyman, former general counsel to the U. S. War Claims Commission, vividly recalls three stages in the last seventeen years of Jewish history. Mr. Hyman, who has been in the thick of some of the most significant post-war events in Jewish life, incisively poses here the crucial problems that currently demand solution by World Jewry. Mr. Hyman, in his capacity as advisor on Jewish affairs to Generals McCloy and Keyes, participated in the negotiations and drafting of German and Austrian restitution laws and German General Claims Laws.—THE EDITOR.

When the forthcoming plenary assembly is held, beginning August 4,it will be the third time in a span of seventeen years that the World Jewish Congress will have convened to survey the position of the Jewish people throughout the world. In former years significant changes in the history of a people were perceptible only after long intervals of time. However, a tempo of current history has been so swift that these intervals have been immeasurably shortened. To gauge how much Jewish history has been compressed in the brief gap between 1936 and 1953, it is only necessary to advert to the differences in the outlook of the three plenary assemblies, each of which was arranged to coincide with a new phase in the contemporary history of the Jewi sh people.

The first plenary assembly, held in Geneva in 1936, found the Jewish people in a state of mortal danger. It was a grim story to which this assembly had to listen: The story of a sworn enemy of the Jewish people ominously repeating the cry, "The Jew must be destroyed"; the story of a world seeking to appease an insatiable monster as the story of dark reaction in Austria, price for "peace in our time"; the Poland, Rumania and Hungary; the story of a world demoralized and indifferent to moral and humanitarian values. While the assembly resolved to face the impending crisis with courage, it nevertheless adjourned in an atmosphere of foreboding and despair. The delegates to the assembly realized that its most potent weapon, the appeal to the conscience of the world, could achieve little when mankind's conscience had lapsed into profound apathy.

In 1948, when the second plenary assembly convened in Montreux, the Jews were seeking to heal the cruel wounds inflicted by the enemy. The Nazis had come perilously close to making good their threat. East Euro-

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pean Jewry and its rich culture had been virtually annihilated. Thousands of Jews continued to vegetate in the DP camps awaiting developments which would put an end to their homelessness. However, while the past was still fresh and stark in the memory of the delegates to the Montreux assembly, their attention was necessarily claimed by a drama which relegated all other problems to secondary importance. A dream and a hope kept alive by Jews for two thousand years had been fulfilled when the nations of the world recognized the right of the Jew to statehood. However, no sooner was this right won when it had to be defended with the blood of a handful of people against whom were arrayed the combined forces of the Arab world. Israel's survival and fate dominated the thoughts and proceedings of the assembly, and although inwardly confident in the ultimate victory of the embattled Jewish forces, the meeting adjourned on a note of anxiety.

When the third plenary assembly convenes this year in Geneva, it will be confronted with many serious problems. To note but a few· It will most certainly be called upon to attempt a clarification of the relationship between Israel and the Diaspora. Assuming as we must at this juncture of history that the overwhelming number of Jews will continue to live in the Diaspora and that they will want to live a creative Jewish life, the problem arises as to how Israel can help revitalize these communities and help them achieve their aims. On the other hand, there is the very real problem of

MAJOR ABRAHAM S. HYMAN

what Diaspora Jewry can do to strengthen the security and economic viability of Israel.

The assembly will also be required to deal with the liquidation of the problem arising out of the war, the problem of the statelessness of many Jews, the residual displaced persons problem, and the unresolved restitution and idemnification problems in Germany, Austria, Greece and elsewhere. A problem that will also receive a thorough airing at the assembly is the plight of the Jews of Eastern Europe who are virtually sealed off from the rest of Jewry. The assembly will certainly concern itself with the international aspects of anti-Semitism and with preventative and counteractive measures. Finally, in view of the significant contributions of the World Jewish Congress as a non-governmental consultative body of the United Nations, the asembly will want to examine the record, assess what has been achieved in the codification of

(Please Turn To Page 59)

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A RABBI'S DILEMMA

(Continued From Page 12)

soming of the romance into fruition. And on one bright evening the rabbi received a call from the synagogue president greeting him with the news that they were about to become relatives through marriage. The young man, Dick, had just telephoned from the Big City that he was arriving tomorrow with a diamond ring for the young lady and that he would like the engagement announcement to be made at the ball which was shortly to take place at the community center. Naturally enough, the rabbi was not overjoyed at the prospect of becoming linked in family to the president under those circumstances. What irked him even more—because it posed for him one of the most difficult problems in his rabbinic career—was the announcement by his about-to-be-acquired relative that he was marrying off his first daughter and that he would like his mechuten, the rabbi, to perform the nuptials.

This was a dynamite-laden problem. To accept the invitation and remain silent would not only constitute a transgression of Jewish law but a violation of conscience and professional ethics. To reject the invitation would have meant for him packing bag and baggage and leaving town. Such a course would have been more than an indignity to his president—it would have been construed as an open hint that there was something "wrong' with the shiduch. It would have lent credence to the rumors.

In due time the rabbi summoned sufficient courage to pose the problem directly to the president. He informed him about the rumors that were circulating about his wife and of the impediments they were creating toward his performing the nuptials. At the same time he assured the distraught mechuten that all obstacles would be eliminated if he could prove the falsity of the rumors or if he could produce evidence that his wife was duly converted to Judaism prior to the

(Please Turn To Page 81)

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THREE ASSEMBLIES—THREE MOODS

(Concluded From Page 57)

a set of principles designed to improve the moral climate of the world, and determine what might be done to accelerate the acceptance of these principles by the nations of the world.

Despite the number and complexity of these problems, the third plenary assembly will approach its task with the feeling that none of these problems are insoluble. Aside from their justifiable pride in the fact that the past five years have demonstrated that the World Jewish Congress has effectively acted as a unifying force in Jewry, those who participate in this historic gathering will draw strength from two other sources: from the new stature which Jews have gained in their own eyes and in the eyes of the world as a result of the miraculous achievements of the State of Israel, and from the conviction, reinforced by the experiences of the Jews during the past two decades, that they are members of an imperishable people.

Dr. Herman Schlachet, a Polish physician, and his wife, who fled from persecution in Poland and found refuge in the American sector of Vienna, are reunited in the U. S. with their son, Alexander, and daughter, Jenina, from whom they were separated for six years. HIAS, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, brought the son and daughter to the U. S. from England, where they had been living since the end of World War II.

TEL AVIV (WNS) — A Jewish family which was repatriated to India some months ago together with a group of Indian Jews who were unable to adjust themselves to life in Israel returned here this week from Bombay after eleven months of unsuccessful efforts to gain employment.

The head of the family, who first came to Israel some three years ago, vowed he would never again leave Israel.

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PLAIN TALK

(Concluded From Page 25)

has great faith in printed matter, and by association he believes in people who write things for print . . . "Now you yourself are full of the years you have lived", he said. "The years haven't been lost in you. You have kept the years living and flourishing".

I thanked Joe for this flattery and even more substantially. I handed him a quarter. My brief encounter with him had been worth at least 25 cents; since he had endowed me with the answer to my grandson's question: Where do the years go?

"Yes, boy", I said to the child, "that's what becomes of all the years. They stay with us, in us, that is, or they get lost on account of the way we do with them. They are us, you and me and all of us. We make them or we wreck them and lose them".

The bright child had another question: "If we can make years good all by ourselves why do we pray to God to give us a good new year?"

I replied: "Oh, we try to make it easier for ourselves by putting it all on God, but it's really our job: To make the year good and a decent part of our lives".

The child asked almost accusingly: "Grandpa, don't you believe in God? Why do you go to temple on the New Year, if you don't believe in God. Why do you go to pray to him?"

I replied: "It's my idea that God leaves it to us to make the years good by the way we live; to make them good and take them into ourselves to become part of our lives. He shows us the way. When we pray on Rosh Hashonah it's to ask God to keep showing us the right way to make the year good".

The boy said he thought I must be pretty smart to find the right answer.

"The fact is", I replied, "that it was a man named Joe who gave me the answer. I gave him a quarter for it and that's a big bargain. It's really worth a million dollars if people only understood it, but they don't. This Rosh Hashonah, as on all others, they will be putting the new year into God's hands to make it good for them. Anyway, now you know what becomes of all the years".

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Anti-Defamation League Chairmen of B'nai B'rith District 5 and District 7 meet in Atlanta to program activities for the year ahead. Extensive plans to employ the manpower of the more than 200 B'nai B'rith Lodges in the South in projects designed to better human relations were outlined during an extensive two-day session. Pictured above reading from left to right: Seated, George Fagin, Oklahoma City, District 7 ADL Chairman and George J. Talianoff, Miami, District 5 ADL Chairman. Standing: Alfred E. Smith, Charlotte, District 5 ADL Co-Chairman, Alexander F. Miller, ADL Southern Director and Arthur J. Levin, Director of ADL Atlanta Regional Office.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margolis spent a few days with their son and daughter-in-law Dr. and Mrs. Richard Margolis, in Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman and son, James, vacationed in New York City and Atlantic City. They also joined relatives for a week-end at Myrtle Beach.

Mrs. Hinda Scheib, and sons, and Mrs. B. Goldstein of Windsor attended the Pidyen-ha-ben of Mrs. Scheib's grandson in Reidsville. The happy parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Levine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fleischman and daughter Jackie, of Anderson, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Margolis and daughters, Sandra and Gail, have returned from Myrtle Beach. They also spent a week-end at Wrightsville en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zemon and son, Jacob, returned from Staunton, Va., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Zemon's mother, Mrs. H. Greenstone. The community extends its sincere sympathy to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Levin have returned home from South Carolina where Mr. Levin was most of the summer, in the peach market. Before returning home they vacationed in the western part of the State, and visited their grandchildren in Mt. Gilead and Chapel Hill.

James Pittman attended the Jewish Youth Institute at Wildacres.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Meyers and daughter, Diane, of Huntington, Long Island, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margolis. The visit is an important milestone in Diane's life—her first visit to her Williamston grandparents — and a most happy occasion for them.

Mrs. B. Goldstein and son, Meyer, are spending ten days in Baltimore and New York.

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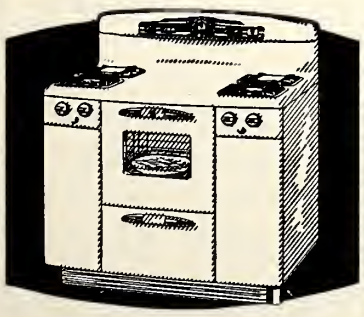

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zemon have had as their guest their nephew, Harold Greenstone, of Waynesboro, Va.

Jacob Zemon, together with a party of friends, has returned from a trip to New York City.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

The Omega Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi, at the University of North Carolina, will hold its second biannual alumni reunion on October 30th, 31st, and November 1st. This will be the week-end of the Carolina-Tennessee football game. It is expeeted that Tep men from all parts of the country will be on hand for the affair.

Plans for the events are: Friday: 5:30-6:30, Supper at the house. 6:30-'til—For those able to be with us on Friday night, there will be informal "bull sessions" around the house. Saturday: 11:00-1:00—Brunch at the house. 2:00-4:00 — Game. 4:00-6:00 —"Set-ups" at the house. 7:30-12:00 —Dinner dance at the Chapel Hill Country Club. This will not be formal. 1:00-? — "Partying at the house." Sunday: 12:30 — Lunch at the house."

Those wishing to make reservations, should inquire at the following places: The Washington Duke or the Malbourne Hotel in Durham; The Sir Walter Hotel, The Carolina Hotel, or the Andrew Johnson Hotel in Raleigh. There are also several motor courts in and around Chapel Hill.

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Mrs. Roberta Robinson, Correspondent

High Point welcomes three families of new comers to our city. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Zaslavsky, Mr. and Mrs. David Gelber, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Weiss. We hope they will enjoy our community as much as we will enjoy having them.

Rabbi Gold, Vice-President of the North Carolina Association of Rabbis, has returned from a leadership conference at Wild Acres at which time Miss Rubee delivered an outstanding series of enlightening lectures on the methods of conducting Sunday School.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman on the celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. May they have many, many more such joyous occasions.

High Point's B'nai B'rith, Ladies Aid and Women's Council are busily planning their years' program. They will soon have their first meeting of the year.

The High Point congregation extends best wishes for the new year to all of our friends and readers.

WILSON, N. C.

Hanar Shor, Correspondent

What an active and eager group Wilson has become since our Temple will be in readiness for the Holy Days.

Plans are being made for the Dedication which will take place on November 8th.

A special meeting of Hadassah-Sisterhood was held on August 25th at the home of our chairman, Mrs. Bill Golding.

A very active intinerary is in store for us for the forthcoming year, but everyone is very proud to participate in carrying their load. We feel certain Hadassah and our Sisterhood will profit by our unlimited labors.

Mrs. Joe Hanchrow, chairman of our Sunday School Committee, is working like a beaver in rounding up teachers.

Mr. Meyer Brown is at home convalescing. We wish you, Meyer, continued improvement and your health fully regained.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Summerfield are vacationing at Baltimore and Atlantic City.

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UNTO THEM A SON IS BORN

(Continued From Page 27)

Tvi's voice was controlled, "The child will be born soon."

"Put her down."

He set Elana on her shaky feet, and she leaned against him gulping in the hot night air, breathing deeply, the perspiration pouring down her body, the pain rising in waves more intense than the heat. The Polish doctor came up quickly behind them and examined Elana in the moonlight below the one low-hanging unshaded electric light bulb. "It will be some time yet," he decided.

She wanted to. Tvi and the doctor went back into the steaming hold of the ship, and the soldiers helped Elana. She stopped only once to let a rising pain reach its climax, and she leaned over herself until blessed relief came.

In the hospital bay, the smell of the medicaments was pleasant to her nostrils, and she moved among the dimly lighted beds easily. The nurse showed her where the shower was, and gave her a sliver of soap and a fresh towel. She had not remembered how good, how wonderfully good a brisk cool shower could be. Clean and dry, in an old white shirt, she lay down on the the unsheeted mattress of the one empty cot in sick bay. How glorious to be up off the floor, with a few feet of space on each side of her, and the air smelling of ether, alcohol and iodine instead of sweat and dry stale food.

Something crawled on her leg. She slapped at it and brought it to her eyes to examine it. It was a large roach. She began to cry hysterically, and in a few minutes the Polish doctor was close by her, his horn-rimmed glasses making his face like an owl's. His voice was low and sympathetic and he spoke in his poor English, "Is it such a bad time?"

"No," she shook her head, still crying.

"How often come the pains? How soon?"

"I've had several since I came down," she managed to answer.

The Chief Rabbi of Israel, Isaac H. Herzog, has "acclaimed with joy" plans of American Jews to obtain State of Israel Bond subscriptions in synagogues "precisely on the Holiest Days, Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur." Emphasizing the "special importance" of obtaining Israel Bond subscriptions during the High Holy Day services, Rabbi Herzog stated that "Israel is undoubtedly the work of special Divine Providence" and urged "that the Houses of God should echo this great living proof of the Providence of God, our State of Israel."

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"I give you a shot of morphine. The French doctor has been sent for. She will be here soon."

From somewhere Elana heard a strange animal scream. After a moment she saw the doctor's face receding, wavering through a mist. "What was that?" she asked.

"You," he answered, "that was you, Elana."

"Oh, no," she sighed, "I promised I wouldn't." The pain came in like a wave at the beach, rolling up over her, and she clenched her fists, waiting for its climax. She could hear the lapping of the sea against the ship, and she felt a new kind of drugged swimming, her arms and legs going off oddly in opposite directions. When she opened her eyes again, the French woman doctor was standing near her, holding the squirming infant aloft, and the child's vigorous cries sang through the somber night. After all, Elana told herself grinning foolishly, millions of babies were born in worse circumstances, and all she had needed was a little courage.

The nurse took the baby, and the doctor turned to Elana.

"You have a son."

"I'm so happy," Elana said in a ridiculous giggly voice. "I'm so glad.'"

"Of course, you are," the doctor agreed, working busily.

"Have you children of your own?" Elana asked.

"I'm not married." She went to the wash basin and scrubbed her hands and came back talking. "When I was young, I thought one had to make a choice between the biological satisfactions and the intellectual."

"And now that you are older?" Elana asked sleepily, not sure she had heard the doctor correctly.

"Sometimes I still think so. Isn't that what your people on the destroyers are doing? They could go ashore in France and have comfortable plumbing, stretch out on a mattress, sleep between sheets, start accumulating a lot of material things . . . . Instead . . ."

"Instead they are visionaries, you think."

"I did not say that."

Impulsively, Elana took the doctor's soft womanish hand, "Thank you for the drugs."

The doctor covered her hand. "Did you think I'd let you suffer?"

Elana felt suddenly, strangely belligerent. "Don't you think all the people on these ships are suffering? Do you think that suffering is perhaps good for their souls? Do you think patience and endurance are ennobling qualities? Do you think pain and anguish gives character?"

"I gave you the drugs, didn't I?"

Tears of weariness and remorse came to Elana's eyes. Why was she quarreling with her good friend? "And you brought me sheets and you gave me comfort . . ."

"Elana," the French woman spoke slowly, "patience and endurance, even suffering give a human being stature—if he is triumphant

(Please Turn To Page 86)

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ISRAEL'S CITIES—A BLENDING OF PAST AND FUTURE

By D. SCHOCHER

Israel cities have personality. Considering especially the small area of the Jewish state, the towns manifest striking individuality. Even the smaller towns seem to possess their own special character. In the dark, one can tell the difference between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv or between Tel Aviv and Haifa.

Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, only an hour's ride apart, are like children, one of whom resembles his mother's family and the other's his father's. Jerusalem is a Picasso painting. Geometrical designs. Hills and valleys juxtaposed. Many planes and oft times startling colors.

Tel Aviv is a cover of the Saturday Evening Post. Lying beside the Mediterranean, all in one plane. Modern. Comfortable. The thoughts you have in Jerusalem are not the thoughts you have in Tel Aviv. Nor the clothing you wear. In winter, you are in your overcoat in Jerusalem, huddling beside the naphtha heater. In Tel Aviv, your white suit will do and you can go bathing.

Jerusalem is antiquity plus the future. The Wailing Wall, the Tower of David, the streets a panorama of the world, monks, and priests of all faiths, rabbis in kapotes. In the cafes sit diplomats, politicians, men with schemes. Dreamers who will prove to you that the Lowdermilk plan will bring those lakes to Jerusalem, which the Bible says are due in the Great Day.

Tel Aviv is bubbling, throbbing, dynamic. It is as pragmatic as the Perek which Jews read on Sabbath afternoon. It repeats with Hillel,

Dr. Milton Rosenbaum, Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine and one of the nation's foremost psychiatric teachers, has been in Israel to assist in the establishment of a new Department of Psychiatry at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School.

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"If not now when?" It cares not for antiquity and is not concerned with far away future.

Haifa is a sister city which has some of the features of Jerusalem and some of Tel Aviv. Haifa has the mountain and the sea. Standing in her port, now being enlarged by funds of Americans subscribed to Israel bonds, one gets a sense of the flow of the world. Perhaps this is the great bridge between the west and the newly awakening giant of Asia!

"Jerusalem is the city of yesterday, Tel Aviv the city of today and Haifa the city of tomorrow," says the epigram. Abba Hushi, Mayor of Haifa, talks of building the broadest boulevard in the world and plans a free port for Haifa.

Beersheba, gateway to the desert, five years ago was a small hash of Arab mud hovels, but it goes back to the primeval days of Israel's past. It is the city associated with the patriarch Abraham who sojourned there attracted by the fact that he found water there. He dug seven wells, hence the same Beersheba. Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., head of the Israel Bond campaign, visiting Beersheba last year picked up a handful of the yellow sand and let it pass slowly through his hand, saying, "This is part of the fortune of Israel." Not the water, but the sands near Beersheba, which have been found rich in kaolin and for a variety of glass-making purposes, are the attraction of Beersheba today.

Elath, farthermost outpost of the Negeb is but an infant town yet, but it has the seeds of growth. Elath is an early rising town. At six in the morning, everyone is at work. Later in the day, it becomes very warm. It is best to take advantage of the cool of the early morning and knock off later when the sun comes down in all of its intensity. The nights are cool and if the afternoons are very warm, you can go fishing. Catch a shark or two. At Lake Kinnereth, there is sardine fishing. It's very different at Elath. The Israelis have ideas you can do things with sharks. Their skins make good leather for shoes and for handbags and they are a rich source of vitamins. Sharks are tricky too. Everyone knows what to be "a shark at cards" means. Perhaps it's a good place for poker players.

Nearby Elath are the ancient copper mines of King Solomon, discovered by Dr. Nelson Glueck in the course of archaeological research.

Elath has become a quasi official testing ground and laboratory for the conquest of the desert. Here scientists are testing flowers and plants suitable for the Negeb. Elath boasts of a unique Desert Museum.

Caesaria, once famed for its amphitheatre and Hellenic lavishness is rising from its ruins destined apparently in its present reincarnation to simpler splendors as a fishing center. A huge fishing wharf has been completed.

Tiberias, to whose health-giving spas the Romans travelled in ancient days is another town destined to greater growth. Safed, in the Upper Galilee has a beauty all of its own and it too is developing a peculiar uniqueness. For long associated as a veritable capital of Cabalistic and mystical Judaism, today it has become a rendezvous for Israeli artists.

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A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A GREEN NURSE

By RUTH LASKER

Watch Hadassah's public health nurse go down the main street of Jerusalem's Mea Shearim, or the sukh (market) of the Bukharin Quarter, or the big courtyard of the Hungarian Houses. You can recognize her easily; she wears a green uniform and carries a big leather case, and it takes her a long time to move on. She is stopped every few feet either by an old patient expressing his gratitude or by a potential one telling his troubles.

"Come to the clinic and tell me all about it," says the nurse, extricating herself from the handclasp of a wrinkled babushka. She is cornered a few steps farther by an old man who wants injections "like Haim got." Finally she reaches the shabby home of the first bed-patient on her day's schedule, where she supplies medication and spreads good cheer.

Ruth Alishovsky Halevi is one of Hadassah's eleven Green Nurses, who bring medical aid to the inhabitants of Jerusalem's poorer districts and nearby maabarot and hill settlementst. In addition to their visiting nurse duties, they staff a number of clinics to which patients flock each day with a variety of real and imagined ailments and with abounding confidence.

In Beth Israel, where Ruth works, the people live as they lived many decades ago—in ghetto-like, lightless and airless, dilapidated buildings, close to the Jordan frontier. They took a terrific beating during the fighting.

Ruth didn't always work there. In fact, for sixteen months Ruth didn't work at all, because she had her own baby to care for. Then she began to wonder where she would be more useful—at home or in the nursing service; and decided that her years of training as a nurse and midwife at Hadassah's nursing school should not be wasted. Besides, she was needed.

"If I work," she told her engineer husband, Moshe Halevi, "and get a full-time maid, we'll probably neith-

(Please Turn To Page 71)

Born in The Hague, Holland, 21 years ago, Helen Mirjam Pinto has wandered, homeless, through France, Spain, Portugal, Madeira, Angola, and Indonesia, before finally arriving in the safe haven of the United States with the assistance of HIAS, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society. Miss Pinto spent three years at slave labor in a Japanese concentration camp in Java. After liberation she returned to The Hague and worked as a secretary in the United States Embassy there. Still in The Hague are her father, mother, and three younger brothers, whom HIAS is preparing to assist in their migration to this country. Miss Pinto, who hopes to support herself by secretarial work and her knowledge of languages, will live with an uncle in New Jersey.

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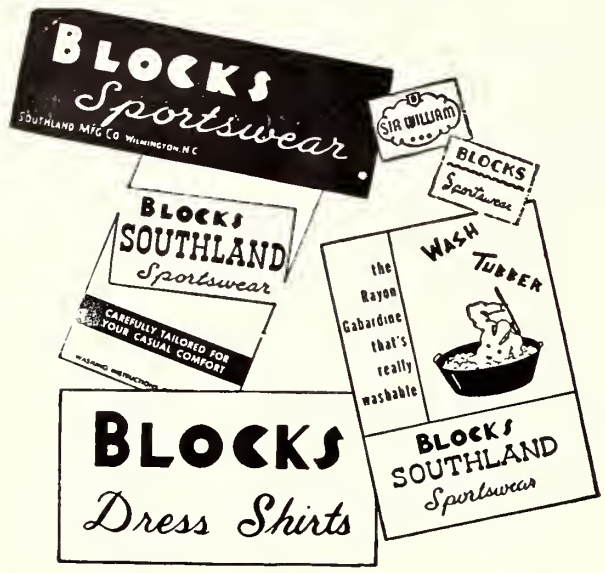

These students peer through microscopes supplied by Pioneer Women, the Women's Labor Zionist Organization of America, through its fund raising activities in the United States and Canada. The agricultural school Hadera, is maintained by Pioneer Women through its sister organization, the Working Women's Council in Israel. There 200 students receive a general education as well as agricultural training. Most of the graduates become farmers.

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FIGHTING THE NAZI LEGACY

(Continued From Page 43)

UN work as of utmost importance, it has never fallen prey to the illusion that the UN constitutes the panacea for all Jewish ills. The nature of anti-Semitism, belonging as it does more often than not to the domain of psychopathology, has proven too complex to be successfully combatted solely through furthering principles of equality or fighting discrimination.

The WJC has hailed and cooperated in all campaigns to root out the evil of anti-Semitism. But it has kept such campaigns and efforts in proper perspective. It has constantly stressed the fact that anti Semitism must be regarded and fought as a rooted historical phenomenon. Therefore, the WJC has never relaxed its unflagging attention and investigation of any and all manifestations of anti-Semitism. It has promptly intervened to curb and frustrate anti-Semitic incidents and campaigns, without awaiting the result of the action of the UN or other anti-bias bodies.

The WJC is keenly aware that due to the new techniques of communication, anti-Semitic propaganda can now be spread all over the globe with much more facility and less expense than in previous years. A case in point is the Swedish anti-Semite, Einar Aaberg, who almost single-handedly has succeeded in inundating such distant lands as the United States of America, South Africa and Latin America with his vicious anti-Jewish fabrications and distortions. The British fascist Mosley is another case in point.

The Allies were cognizant of the

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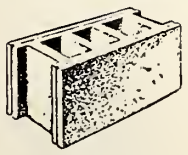

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fact that the poison of Nazi propaganda might not evaporate simply through the collapse of the Third Reich. They initiated a series of measures for the denazification and democratization of Germany and Austria. Unfortunately, these were never fully implemented in Germany, due, in the main, to the dissensions which arose between West and East. The WJC has, however, never given up the fight against the persistence of the racial Nazi teachings and anti-Semitic acts and has constantly intervened with the Allies. It has also made surveys and studies of anti-Semitic sentiments and events and presented them to the Allied governments to bolster its interventions.

What is presently the situation as regards the persistence of Nazi legacy and what is the WJC doing and going to do in this field? The fact that within the last few years an international anti-Semitic congress took place in Sweden, and a year later, a second session in France, is complete proof of the existence of Fascist forces in various countries ready to cooperate on an international scale. The strong showing of neo-Nazi forces in Western Germany and the existence of a similar party in Austria and of a Fascist Party in Italy with representatives in the respective Parliaments testify to the fact that the anti-Semitic teachings of Nazism are still very much to be reckoned with.

A Jewish body restricted to one or a few countries cannot see more than part of the total picture, and even this part is glimpsed partially because of the lack of knowledge of the forces behind the local movement and its ramifications abroad. Only a truly international body like the WJC can be in a position to see the whole picture, to expose the forces behind such international movements and to react promptly and efficiently to every action taken by such movements. The continuing success of the WJC in these tremendous efforts depends on the application of the knowledge and experience which it has acquired over the years and on the earnest and devoted support of its affiliated organizations.

NEW YORK (WNS) — After more than four years of litigation instituted by the American Jewish Congress, the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia restored U. S. citizenship to Morris Mendelsohn, a naturalized American who has been stranded in Israel since 1936 through no fault of his own.

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5713 — A YEAR OF CHALLENGE AND ACCOMPLISHMENT

(Concluded From Page 24)

jobs, opportunities — and shining hope.

These are but the highlights of the roster of UJA achievement in 5713. They reflect well and truly the stage of maturity reached during the United Jewish Appeal's fifteen years.

Behind this record of progress and achievement lies the great dream of the American Jewish community: peace and security for Jews everywhere, and a strong and prosperous Israel to stand as a bulwark against tyranny and persecution and a monument to human perseverance and ingenuity.

The dream is strong and, although it has sustained American Jews for fifteen years, it is still in the building. With others, American Jews look for the day when we will see an Israel without barren stretches of earth thirsting for water, without temporary immigration camps filled with families who have not yet found relief from homelessness, without unemployment and rationing and the continuous spectre of austerity. We envisage an Israel of farms, settlements, industry, new towns and busy streets—with roads, schools, hospitals enough for all the people's needs — with a feeling of freedom, warmth and happiness in the air. That is the Israel we look forward to, and that is the democratic Israel we are helping build. It is in this dream that the American Jewish community has put its faith.

The establishment of the UJA fifteen years ago gave us a powerful instrument for the expression of that faith. Today, because of this, the United Jewish Appeal is an integral part of Jewish community life, an expression of modern participation and an old and very wise tradition of help.

PORK SHOP BOMBED IN JERUSALEM

JERUSALEM (WNS)—A pork-selling butcher shop near the Knesset building was bombed this week for the third time but suffered no damage because an alert customer extinguished the incendiary bomb before it exploded.

The owner of the butcher shop, Itzhak Levi, was a government witness in the recent trial of religious extremists who were accused of setting fire to vehicles used on the Sabbath.

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A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A GREEN NURSE

(Continued From Page 67)

er gain nor lose by it financially. But I can do a lot of good." Moshe said it didn't matter to him whether she washed baby clothes or donned her uniform again, so long as she was happy.

So one day last spring, she reported to Hadassah. "Can you use me?" she asked Rehuma Druckman, Hospital and District Medical Service chief. Could Hadassah use this bright girl with a reputation for thoroughness and hard work! Ruth underwent a month's specialization training. She worked in various clinics in the city, also in a canvas-hutted maabara for a while, where conditions were pretty grim and people had to learn from scratch about sanitation and hygiene. Then she was transferred to Beth Israel, the cherim and peddlers.

For the past twelve years, Hadassah district nurses, like Ruth, have been bringing the hospital to the patient's home. It solves a number of problems: it lessens pressure on hospital beds and in many instances makes the patient's illness easier to bear. Long-term patients are given physiotherapy and diversional therapy (a kind of occupational therapy). Special attentions, like delicacies and little pleasures, are reserved for patients suffering from incurable diseases. If the need is great, the nurse provides clothes for the children.

More often than not, Ruth has to help with advice on non-medical problems, for she is trusted. "What shall I do?" asks Mr. S., a bearded middle-aged man, who main occupation is studying the Talmud. He is in complete despair. "My wife, under the influence of her wicked sister, deserted me. What shall I do with the four children?" He used to sell soap, candles and matches at street corners, when he wasn't in

(Please Turn To Page 75)

Dr. Herman M. Pomrenze, former Chicago physician who is now Medical Director of the Israel Federation of Labor's Arza Sanatorium near Jerusalem. Dr. Pomrenze is in this country as secretary pro tem of the Medical Associates for Kupat Holim which is holding its first annual convention at the Commodore Hotel in New York on December 26-27.

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STORIES OF KING DAVID

By LILIAN S. FREEHOF — A Review

STORIES OF KING DAVID. By Lillian S. Freehof. Philadelphia, Pa., The Jewish Publication Society of America, 1952. 161 pages and 62 illustrations. $3.00.

When the author of Ecclesiastes said that "of making of many books there is no end," he was not speaking of Jewish juveniles. Of such we have not nearly enough, especially of the kind rooted in the Jewish literary and spiritual tradition. For, whatever one expects from the books meant for all children, those intend for a Jewish child must be tested by their effectiveness in introducing their readers to Jewish religious and cultural values. This limits the field considerably and faces the author with a challenge which frequently proves discouraging. This may account for the small number of workers in this field as well as of the superior quality of those who accept the challenge.

Mrs. Lillian S. Freehof has met the problem inherent in Jewish juvenile literature and has solved it successfully, wth skill and imagination. For material she turned to that inexhaustible supply of Jewish imaginative literature which goes by the name of Midrash. Those midrashic elements which cluster about biblical personalities have been collected in that peerless scholarly work, **The Legends of the Jews**, by Professor Louis Ginzberg, published by The Jewish Publication Society a good many years ago. Mrs. Freehof took the suggestions given there and expanded them into charming and amusing short stories, each centering about an incident in the eventful life of David, King of Judah and Israel.

There are about twenty stories, beginning with the explanation of the reason why David lived exactly seventy years and concluding with one of the many tales which hint at David's immortal influence. Between these are set the adventures

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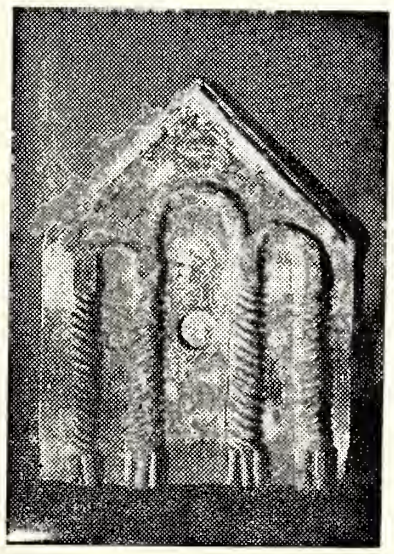
of the shepherd, the chosen king, the fugitive from Saul, the conqueror, the poet-musician, and others. Children of seven to eleven are sure to be enthralled by them.

The illustrations of the book deserve separate consideration. Mrs. Seymour Kaplan has given these stories a pictorial attractiveness rare in Jewish juvenila. He not only caught the spirit of the legendary past, but has succeeded in representing it with modern dynamism as well as a touch of humor. Printed in color, the book is sure to capture and hold a child's attention.

Do It Now! Buy That Israel Bond!



Bronze lamp with Handle in shape of Seven-Branched Candlestick of about the 4th Century A.D. The handle of the lamp was made in the shape of the candlestick (menorah), with one side supported by lulav and ethrog (the symbol of a Jewish holiday—Succoth—Feast of the Tabernacles) and the other side supported by a shofar (a ram's horn whose use on Jewish holy days has continued to the present). Bronze lamps of this kind are extremely rare. There are many pottery lamps of the Byzantine and Roman period decorated with Jewish symbols, though the symbols in the shape of the handle probably followed the often-used Christian fashion of the period when the handle of the choicest lamps were fashioned in the forms of religious symbols. This lamp is part of the collection of Mrs. Miriam Shaar Schloessinger.

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DR. BENJAMIN GRUSKIN - -

He Played An Important Part In The Discovery of Chlorophyl

In all the thousands of words that have been written recently in promoting Chlorophyl, in many manufactured products in daily use, little attention has been paid to the fact that Dr. Benjamin Gruskin, who died two years ago, was a pioneer in the discovery of Chlorophyl as a therapeutic agent.

Dr. Gruskin was born in Finland and came to this country at the age of four. He became a leading pathologist in Chicago and was a professor at Loyola Medical School. His prime interest was research, particularly with reference to cancer, and he affiliated himself with the Memorial Hospital for the Treatment of Cancer and Allied Diseases, at Cornell University. He subsequently became Director of Cancer Research at Temple University in Philadelphia.

It was in the course of his work in research that Dr. Gruskin 1930 began using Chlorophyl in the treatment of wounds. His research work at the time was being financed by the Lakeland Foundation, a non-profit making organization. Following his experiments with Chlorophyl, the foundation urged him to take out a patent, which he subsequently did, in 1938. Although the patent was in his name, he assigned it to the Foundation. For this he was granted a life monthly payment of $500.

Subsequently, the Foundation sold a license to the Rystant Co., organized by two advertising executives, and in 1945, commercial use of Chlorophyl began with the manufacture of an ointment, Chloresium. Three years later a toothpaste with chlorophyl was produced, and in 1950 the Rystan Company bought the patent from the Lakeland Foundation. The rest is merchandising history.

Dr. Gruskin was acclaimed for another discovery. His so-called "five minute" test for pregnancy is considered among the most accurate tests for this condition.

Dr. Gruskin was a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, and the Rush Medical College, Chicago. At the time of his death, he was undergoing the rice treatment at Duke University in Durham, N. C. He is survived by his wife and two sons. His son, George, is an executive with the William Morris Theatrical Agency.

In commenting on the fact that the Chlorophyl industry reached sales running into the hundreds of millions of dollars in 1952, and is apparently only beginning, Mrs. Gruskin, who is employed in Philadelphia said, "My husband was born twenty years ahead of his time and died twenty years too soon. He would be amazed, and, I'm afraid, a little shocked, if he could see what has happened to his discovery."

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A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A GREEN NURSE

(Concluded From Page 71)

the beth hamedrash. Then he developed stomach ulcers and had to stay in bed. Ruth helps get the children cared for, and promises him a fortnight's "good living" at Hadassah's convalescent home in the city. After that he will have to find light work.

And so on, from case to case. In each place Ruth unpacks her leather bag and places sterilized syringes, bottles and bandages on a neat plastic cloth she brings along, unfolds a white apron and sets to work with quick, quiet movements.

One of Hadassah's eleven Green Nurses is stationed at the Rothschild-Hadassah-University Hospital. She maintains contact with the patients' families, and, if the patient is a breadwinner, sees to it that wife and children have enough to eat.

Once the patient is ready for discharge, the nurse of the district is alterted to maintain post-hospital care, and the hospital physician turns over his records to the district physician. Thus the recuperating patient is in safe hands. Neither ignorance nor passivity will prevent his full recovery, because both the doctor and the Green Nurse serving his district will watch over him.

Ruth keep watch over own family too. Jacki, the blonde two-year old, is well looked after by the young Egyptian maid. By the time Moshe comes home around 5 o'clock, Ruth has already done the shopping and carried her purcheses up the seven flights of stairs. There is rarely enough electricity for the elevator.

And there is even a small surplus each month, for trained nurses had their wages upped recently. That makes Ruth extra proud. Every now and then, with a grandiose gesture, she offers to take Moshe out in the evening to a movie or dinner. "And pay for a baby sitter?" asks Moshe. "Oh no, the dear old ladies next door (one is 75 and the other 80) are happy each time we step out so they can watch over their pet Jacki."

NASHVILLE, TENN.

MRS. JACK LEVIN

The marriage of Mildred Block, daughter of Mrs. Rose Block and the late Aaron Block, of Nashville, Tenn., to Jack Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levin, of Burlington, took place on August 30th in the West End Synagogue, Nashville. Due to the serious illness of an uncle of the bride, the wedding plans were changed and only the immediate family attended.

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THE SYNAGOGUE

(Concluded From Page 19)

not permit the totality of Jewish living to become limited to worship alone.

Synagogue worship, piety and reverence are precious elements in the makeup of a religious Jew, but they must not quench the eternal Jewish thirst for divine learning which is the source of Jewish piety. Divine knowledge is unlike secular knowledge. It possesses a power—a spiritual mystic power—all of its own. The studying of Torah, itself communicates religiousity and morality.

Our Sages tell us that since the destruction of the Temple, the Holy One Blessed be He has no other dwelling place among men than in the four ells of the Halakhah, which is equivalent to saying that Judaism means, above everything else, life according to the divine law of the Torah. There can be no Jewish observance or piety without Jewish learning. If we want an observant, religious generation it must be instructed with God's word given to us in the Torah. The immortal words of Rabbainu Saadia Gaon are still valid today, "Our nation is a nation only by virtue of the Torah". We require a traditional synagogue that will make the social, religious, and educational aspects of Judaism one inter-dependent unit.

In ancient times when every Jew was a "living Torah", and every Jewish home a little sanctuary, the Synagogue was nevertheless the central institution in Jewish life. Today, the future of Judaism depends upon our obility to create a spiritual and intellectual environment based on the concept of the indivisibility of Torah learning and worship, of the dependence of our communal and social endeavors upon the spiritual teachings of our traditions. In ancient times, the pious life of every individual Jew had its profound influence on the life of the spiritual community. Today, the Synagogue through educating in Torah must bring about the establishment of a spiritual community which can exercise its infiuence upon the life of every Jew.

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THE SAGA OF THE SOIL

By DR. ABRAHAM GRANOTT

The beginning of the year 5714 affords an opportunity to review the work of the Jewish National Fund and list some of its achievements. Characterized by the 23rd World Zionist Congress held in Jerusalem in 1952 as one of the major funds of the Zionist Movement, serviing as one of the chief instruments for the realization of Zionism, the Jewish National Fund has an interesting and impressive story to tell of land reclamation and land development, which is part of the great saga of the State of Israel.

80% of Total Jewish Land Holdings in Israel Is in the Hands of the Jewish National Fund

A few figures will tell the story: The Jewish National Fund now owns about 3,500,000 dunams. Of these, 2,500,000 dunams have been redeemed since the establishment of the State, which means that we have been able to acquire within the last five years more than twice as much as were in a position to redeem in almost half a century. Eighty per cent of the total of Jewish agricultural land is in the hands of the JNF; four-fifths of the total agricultural production of Israel derives from Jewish National Fund land. Noteworthy in this connection is the growth of the soil brought about through the reclamation projects of the Jewish National Fund: The JNF has added to the Jewish patrimony 300,000 dunams in the swamp regions and about 200,000 dunams in the hill areas of the Galilee, the Shomron and Judea as well as in the wastes of the Negev.

All 350 new settlements launched since the foundation of the State in 1948 were established on land provided by the Jewish National Fund.

Since the establishment of the State of Israel, the JNF has planted approximately 18,000,000 trees, almost three times the number planted in the course of half a century.

Water for Parched Land

The Jewish National Fund is deeply interested in irrigation, since water is second only to the land itself as a prerequisite to Israel's development. Out of the 3,500,000 dunams that are being cultivated by Jewish farmers in Israel today, less than 500,000 are under irrigation. The Jewish National Fund is a major partner in Israel's foremost public water supply company, Mekorot, which has established the country's principal water supply system and is responsible for the

The Terra Sancta College, temporary main building of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. When the road to Mt. Scopus was cut, the University leased a major part of this monastery building for Univesrity use, Franciscan monks continue to occupy a section of the building.

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development of new resources. An indication of what is done to increase Israel's water supply is to be found in these figures. By the end of 1951, the annual supply was 85,000,000 cubic meters; in 1952, the water supply rose to 120,000,000 cubi cmeters. The pipeline to the Negev and the laying of a second water main to Jerusalem are some of the recent achievements of our water supply arm.

The Jewish National Fund has contributed greatly to the solution of the housing problem in Israel, 70,000 men, women and children are housed in rural housing developments, while 100,000 live in urban housing developments located on JNF land.

More Deserts to Reclaim

One might ask:—"What are the tasks of the Jewish National Fund, now that we have a Jewish State?" Again, we let the figures tell their own story.

Out of the 20,500,0000 dunams within the buondaries of the State only 5,000,000 are under cultivation; the rest is desert, rock, swamp and sand dune.

It is the task of the Jewish National Fund, afte racquiring the soil of Israel as the possession of the Jewish people, to develop the land and prepare it for cultivation and the settlement of the new immigrants who come streaming to the shores of the Jewish homeland and those who, we hope, will come from countries which hitherto were closed to Jewish emigration. The establishment of the State of Israel affords the Jewish National Fund a historic opportunity to make rapid headway in the attainment of its goal. That goal is to make room in Israel for every Jew who needs or wishes to settle there. To support the new immigrants, large areas of land must immediately be brought under cultivation. To keep the country's economy balanced about 20% of its people must be settled on land. Obviously, the land should not become a source of private profit or an object of speculation. The task of bringing the land into the eternal possession of the Jewish people and making it fit for settlement remains the duty of the Jewish National Fund. In the first half century of its existence, the JNF established the foundations of the Jewish homeland; it is the task of the Jewish National Fund, within the next decade or so, to fill the vacant spaces of Israel's territory and to transform waste and desert lands into a garden of God.

NEW YORKER HEADS JEWISH CONGRESS

GENEVA, Switzerland—Dr. Nahum Goldmann of New York has been elected president of the World Jewish Congress. The Polish-born American has served as acting president of the organization since 1949.

Dr. Goldmann was chosen for a four-year term at the closing session of the congress meeting here. His election came after delegates approved a resolution expressing concern at the "steady growth of neo-Nazi elements" in Germany.

The congress asked the German government to take action against these groups. A French move to condemn German rearmament as a danger to the world and to the Jewish people was defeated after a hot debate.

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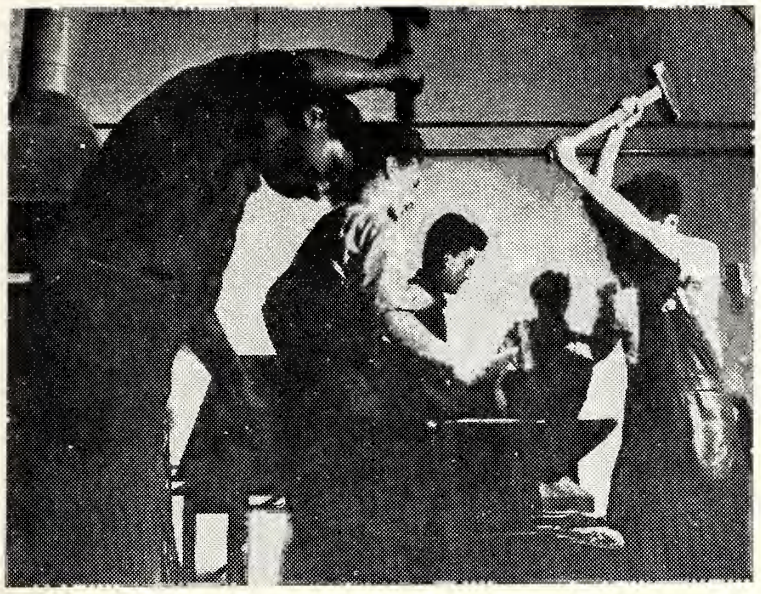

The New Year will see introduced into Israel's manufacturing plants and workshops the skills of hundreds of newly trained mechanics and craftsmen, such as these young men practicing metal forging at the ORT Vocational Center in Jaffa. ORT schools in 17 cities and towns are helping to train Israel's young manhood in the skills and techniques required for the efficient operation of the country's industries. ORT in Israel is supported by the American Jewish community, in part, with funds made available by the Joint Distribution Committee, a member agency of the United Jewish Appeal.

A YEAR OF THE McCARRAN-WALTER ACT

(Continued From Page 40)

crime involving "moral turpitude," that is, a crime which our own judicial system would regard as reprehensible or blameworthy. By dropping the "moral turpitude" qualification and by permitting exclusion upon conviction of any so-called non-political crime, no matter how trivial, the new law for the first time vests foreign courts with the power to screen our immigrants. It commits us to ratify the verdicts of totalitarian tribunals that operate on premises hostile to our democratic concepts. To take but one of many instances, the Belgian war-bride of an American airman has been denied entry under the new law because, while at slave labor for the Nazis, she was convicted by Nazi courts of falsifying documents to obtain food ration tickets. We are saddled with an immigration act that excludes victims of Nazi courts while a red carpet is spread before the Nazis.

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ponents of the McCarran-Walter legislation betray no sign of willingness to modify or alleviate the Act's racist provisions. For the past year, the McCarran-Walter clique has met every suggestion for a change in the national origins quota system, the keystone of our present immigration laws, with virulent if not slanderous opposition.

Racism Issue

The national origins quota system under which the overall annual quota of 154,000 is allocated among the various countries of the world in the same proportion which persons deriving from those countries bore to the total white population of the United States in 1920, was enacted in 1924 by a Congress caught up in the anti-alien excitement of World War I. It represented then and represents today a blatant attempt to shut out the so-called "new immigrants" from southern and eastern Europe and to encourage immigration of those of presumably "superior stock" from northern and western Europe.

The racism of the national origin quota plan is supplemented by a provision which imputes to peoples deriving from the so-called "Asia-Pacific Triangle," a contaminating ancestry from which they cannot escape no matter to what ends of the earth they may flee. In apparent contradiction to the national origin system, the new law requires that persons who derive as much as one-half of their ancestry from countries within this "Asia-Pacific Triangle," which includes the whole of Afghanistan, Burma, China, Indo-China, Korea, Japan and India, are required to obtain visas under the miniscule quotas granted those countries, no matter in what place they actually were born. To keep out Italians, Greeks and Slavs, the McCarran-Walter Act relies on place of birth and relies on ancestry under the "Asia-Pacific Triangle" provision. In either case, the Act treats individual worth, merit and need as completely irrelevant.

New Emergeney DP Law

Despite the unrelenting opposition of the McCarran-Walter bloc which it rests, are repealed. President Eisenhower recognized that fact during his campaign for the presidency last Fall when he repeatedly promised to lead the fight against the national origin plan. Last April, the President sent a personal message to Senator Watkins, as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, urging early Congressional consideration be given to changing ten of the most serious shortcomings of the permanent McCarran-Walter Immigration Law omitting, surprisingly, any reference to the national origins system. To date nothing has been done.

Enactment of the emergency bill demonstrates what the President can achieve, even in the face of determined opposition, when he chooses to exercise forceful leadership. It is earnestly to be hoped that the President will be spurred by the successful passage of the temporary refugee measure to redeem his election pledges for basic revision of the permanent immigration laws.

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The Rabbi's Dilemma

(Continued From Page 58)

bride's birth. After some unhappy moments the president admitted that his wife was of Irish descent but that she was converted to Judaism by a rabbi who tied them in marriage. But the rabbi was still unimpressed and he kept on pressing for more information. Could he produce the marriage certificate? Was there any other written evidence of the marriage? Were there any living witnesses to the marriage? The indignant president was now beginning to lose his patience. He did not relish the cross-examination. Much time had passed since he married the woman and he doubted he could produce the requested evidence. Moreover, he plainly told the rabbi that he did not think it worth the effort.

Trying a new approach, the rabbi threw out the suggestion that all would be well if the bride were converted to Judaism. The president's reaction to this suggestion was a violent one. In uncontrolled anger he demanded to know whether it was a rabbi's function to ruin a family. He had kept the secret from his children for more than twenty years and, in fact, had eradicated it even from his own mind and now a capricious rabbi would have him gather his children, for whose Jewishness he bled, and shout into their faces that they were Gentiles. "I thought the days of the Inquisition are long past", the irate president shouted as he left the rabbi.

That night the rabbi did not close an eyelash as he contemplated the dilemma. At the break of dawn he set out for consultation with a prominent rabbi in an adjacent town. But the law on that point was clear and inexorable. Unceremoniously the rabbi advised the president that under no circumstances would be perform the ceremony.

In the meantime the community began sensing the rupture between the two men, and although the cause of the tension was a deep secret there developed at once a schism in the community, some siding with the rabbi and others with the popular president.

However, on the day before the wedding the president's wife made a surprise visit to the rabbi's home. Without much ado she told the bewildered rabbi: "You will perform the marriage ceremony at my daughter's wedding". The distraught rabbi, claiming illness, tried to extricate himself but there was no denying the woman's hopes. As he stared in amazement at his visitor, the woman smilingly told him that she was in fact a Jewish woman and that her children too were Jewish.

While the woman elaborated on the theme, the now healthy rabbi almost staggered as he reached out for a chair near the table. Her husband had returned broken-hearted from his conversation with the rabbi. He could not bear the thought that his children were pure and unadulterated goyim. And then a brilliant thought occurred to her. If the religion of children is determined by their maternal origin, herself was of a Jewish mother who did not abandon her faith when she tied her fate with a non-Jew under regrettable circumstances. To prove her origin, the president's wife produced letters from her mother that were virtually in the category of dying testaments. Every line of the letters breathed with a spirit of Jewishness and bespoke convincing attachment to the ancient faith.

But there was still an unanswered question. Why had her husband concealed that fact when one word could have prevented so much anguish and embarrassment? Lowering her head, the woman replied: "My mother made one more unnecessary and wayward step—she became a Christian before my younger sister's birth. Father brutally insisted on that and she simply could not resist the pressure. My husband was ashamed to bring her name upon his lips, but I know, rabbi, and I am prepared to say it under sacred oath, that in her heart my mother remained a Jewess all her life."

The rabbi of course was now well enough to perform the ceremony in accordance with the laws of Israel

(Please Turn To Page 93)

Jimmy Durante, who received B'nai B'rith's annual Humanitarian Award during a half-hour radio show broadcast over the NBC network.

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Mrs. Sam Freedman, Correspondent

Hello folks!! Missed the last issue, don't want to be late again and miss wishing everyone A Happy New Year. The best sign that the New Year is approaching is the arrival in the mails of all sorts of literature with New Year greetings. Also, Eva Lieberman is another sure sign that the New Year holidays are approaching—for this is the time that Eva is busy contacting everyone for their New Year's greetings for the Sisterhood Annual which she and Mrs. Sam Freedman are compiling. Eva is the community's number one fund raiser.

The summer vacationists are beginning to trek back to Durham—it will be so good to see and hear them relate their interesting experiences. Already Mayor and Mrs. E. J. Evans have returned from their trip to Israel—the Mayor has appeared before many civic clubs in the city; and Sara is scheduled for many talks for Hadassah—the best ambassadors we have!

Mrs. Joe Rose, Dottie to all, has just returned from an extended three months trip to Europe. Dottie was in England for the Coronation; her itenerary also included a trip to Paris where she was the guest of Mrs. S. Shapiro, our Rebbetzin; then on to Rome and Israel where she spent many weeks touring the country. Dottie, too, is scheduled to speak to us for several of our affairs. Only yesterday she was the guest speaker at the kick-off breakfast for the Hadassah Year Book in the Wedgewood Room at the Washington Duke Hotel. The H. M. O. solicitors were told some very interesting experiences that Dottie encountered on her many tours thru Israel. She was so inspiring that many of the solicitors were fired with determination to go out that morning and make greater efforts to get greater increases on all their ads.

A few weeks ago, the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. Peck were hovered around their television sets to watch the program, "I'll Buy That". Harvey Peck sold a live lobster for $150 cash on that program. Congratulations, Harvey, come on home and let the sisterhood in on some of your unusual ideas of making money, please.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Wolf have just returned from Miami, Florida. Claire has been appointed the representative of the Women's Organizations Division of the National Jewish Welfare Board on the Voluntary Service Hospital Advisory Committee in Durham. A big title and job!

Mrs. Maurice A. Goldberg of Washington, D. C., was guest speaker at a meeting of the Nathan Rosenstein Lodge of B'nai B'rith. Sigmund Meyer, Lodge President, presided. The meeting was attended by members, their wives and guests.

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Mrs. Goldberg spoke very interestingly and informatively on the women's program of B'nai B'rith. Guests were then invited to a beautifully appointed table.

Everyone in Durham is always glad to see Leon Moel come back from his summer home, Virginia Beach. Leon never leaves Durham without taking someone with him as his guest. Among the many visitors at the summer home have been: Joe Rose; Charlie Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. George Lewin and family, and others.

Natalie Moel had as her guest for several weeks at Virginia Beach Lubah Freedman and Carol Bloomfield. The girls report that Florence and Leon Moel, Natalie's parents, exemplify the perfect hosts that Emily Post wrote about.

Carol Bloomfield and Lubah Freedman attended Wild Acres in Little Switzerland and are now the guests of Ina Faub and Barbara Herman in Winston-Salem.

Leah Bloomfield, Fabianne, Glenda and Karen Wolfe, Melvin Gordon were campers at Camp Blue Star.

Congratulations to Robert Lipton upon his election of president of the newly organized Durham Society for Financing the fight against Dread Diseases.

Mrs. J. Baker was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. I. Zelon and Mr. Zelon. Mrs. Baker was the guest at a lovely luncheon at the Washington Duke Hotel given by her daughter. Many other courtesies have been extended to Mrs. Baker during her stay in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Weissman and two sons, Larry and Ricky of Brooklyn, N. Y., were the visitors of Mrs. Weissman's sister, Mrs. Paul Yeyser and Mr. Keyser and family. The came especially to see their new nephew and cousin, Alan Keyser.

Mrs. Lena Katz has just returned from Washington, D. C., where she visited her daughter, Marice.

Mr. and Mrs. Mannie Blum have returned from an enjoyable trip to New York.

On the sick list this month are: Mr. Sam Freedman, Mr. Charlie Margolis and Mrs. E. J. Evans—we wish them all a speedy recovery. Also, we hope that Mr. Dave Bergman is resting more comfortably.

Condolences are extended to Mrs. Harry Goldberg on the loss of her mother, Mrs. A. Greenstone of Staunton, Va.

Mrs. Ellis Goldman of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her brother, Mr. Harry Bergman and Mrs. Bergman.

The Durham Community wishes to extend to all greeting for a very Happy and Peaceful New Year.

IS THE DIASPORA IN EXILE?

(Continued From Page 21)

struction was due to external rather than internal causes. One need but recall the fate of German and Polish Jewry in our own day.

Can a healthy social organism, which knows how to keep the balance between adjustment and independence, be said to have been in exile? Innumerable authors (Yitzhak Baer, the historian, and Martin Buber, the theologian, most recently) have pointed out the Diaspora's refusal to forget the national homeland. The Jewish heart always ached for the land of the people's birth and Jewish eyes always looked forward to its restoration. Ample proof of this attitude is found in the writings and prayers of the past. Clearly the Jews were not satisfied with their lot. What else would one expect, in view of the oppression to which they were subjected? Their neighbors did everything possible to keep the Jews from feeling at home among them. At the same time, Jewish imagination could magnify the glories of the past and provide solace through dreams of a future which would fulfill every yearning and justify every hope. Moreover, God's promise of a national restoration was explicit in the sacred writings; and our ancestors, feeling that they were far from that state of holiness in which they believed a Jew must live, naturally looked forward to the Messianic era when a

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holy people would live in the Holy Land. They considered themselves in exile; nevertheless, they had a sense of belonging which is the essence of feeling at home.

The exile, for a large number of Jews, began with their emancipation. They were granted political rights and, somewhat grudgingly and by no means universally, admitted to social equality. In theory the exile ended. But the payment that was expected and rendered was in spiritual coin, with the result that the actual exile only now began. For most western Jews exiled themselves from Jewish cultural activity, from the basic concepts of Jewish religious life. They fortified their sense of alienation even further by centering their attention on their would-be persecutors. They were so eager to be loved, or at least accepted as complete equals, that they willingly discarded much of that which had given the Diaspora communities creative personality. They made themselves indistinguishable from the undistinguished mass, yet they continued to suffer from the fear or rejection. They thus acquired the characteristics of an exile: timidity, a sense of homelessness, a lost of self-respect. This kind of exile is, indeed, deserving of sympathy. This kind of Diaspora will destroy itself and leave the continuation of Jewish life only to the national community in Israel.

Should this happen, it would mean a loss to Jewish as well as non-Jewish civilization. Both would lose, not only the variety upon which culture thrives, but also the positive values, the viewpoints and the answers to social problems which Judaism offers. For a generation as confused and misguided as ours, so terrified of its problems and of its own nature that it seeks to escape to otherworldliness, the wisdom of Judaism can still serve as a balm, provided the Diaspora Jew learns to live by it and exemplify it. The Diaspora's going into self-imposed exile is losing for Judaism an unrivalled opportunity to rise to great heights in freedom and to serve mankind in joy.

Essentially this is a problem for the individual Diaspora Jew. Self-imposed exile requires no redeemer other than oneself. It remains true, however, that Jewish leadership must show the way. Various institutions and community organizations have, in fact, grown increasingly aware of their duty in this respect, a duty which goes far beyond fighting antisemitism and is at least equal to the alleviation of distress. A conference for this special purpose has long been agitated. It would serve to clarify the goal and perhaps hit upon a method.

One means surely must be to encourage the Diaspora Jew to read books of Jewish interest and content. He must be re-introduced to his ancestors. Thus far, all he knows about them is that they were persecuted and that they suffered. But why they were persecuted and for what they were willing to suffer remain mysteries to the average Jew. He is not even aware that the beauties of his faith and the dignity of his life played a larger role in the Jewish past than did the sufferings and the persecution. Nor does he suspect that, like his ancestors, he himself has more to give to his milieu than to receive from it.

Yet scholars have worked to make all these matters clear. Books exist on these aspects of Jewish life and more are being written and published constantly. Picking almost at random from among volumes which have appeared quite recently, one can point to an excellent study of Jewish law (George Horowitz's "The Spirit of Jewish Law," published by the Central Book Company), to an instructive presentation of Jews who cooperated in the development of the United States (Jacob R. Marcus' "Early American Jewry." Volumes 1 and 2, the J. P. S.), to a stimulating collection of essays on Jewish life in Europe during the Middle Ages (Cecil Roth's "Personalities and Events in Jewish History). The most comprehensive discussion of the subject in English will be, when it is completed, S. W. Baron's "A Social and Religious History of the Jews" (Columbia University Press and the J. P. S.), of which thus far two volumes have already appeared. Novels for adults and stories for children can also serve this purpose.

An important book published during the past year deals with the

(Please Turn To Page 86)

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Mrs. Irving M. Robinson, Correspondent

The Sisterhood of Synagogue Emanu-El held it's first board meeting of the year 1953-54, at the home of the president, Mrs. Irving Solomon.

The following names were announced as the chairman of the following committees:

Synagogue Suppers: Mrs. Sam Cohen and Mrs. A. L. Cohen; Thrift Shop: Mrs. Milton Banov, Mrs. Leon Steinberg, Mrs. J. A. Spar; Finance: Mrs. Edward Kronsberg; Floral Fund: Mrs. Matthew Steinberg; Torah Fund: Mrs. Donald Cohen; Synagogue Affairs: Mrs. Hyman Rephan, Mrs. Gus Perlman, Mrs. William Pearlman; Book Shop: Mrs. Leon Steinberg; Membership:: Mrs. Moses Sharnoff, Mrs. Milton Abrams; Leagrams: Mrs. Melvin Bluestein, Mrs. Abram Berry, Mrs. William Ackerman; Budget: Mrs. George Bogin; Sisterhood Luncheons: Mrs. Irving Steinberg; Kitchen: Mrs. Lewis Weintraub; Sick Committee: Mrs. Dan Vane, Mrs. Robert Cohen, Mrs. Mitchell Robinson; House Committee: Mrs. N. Berkman; Kiddish Treats: Mrs. Jacob Renzer, Mrs. S. Toporek, Mrs. Frank Kline; Friday Night Refreshments: Mrs. Irving Levkoff, Mrs. Leonard Karesh; Hospitality: Mrs. Sidney Raskind; Minyon Breakfast: Mrs. J. Bluestein; Minyon for Mothers: Mrs. Jack Toporck; Program: Mrs. Joe Dumas, Mrs. N. Frisch, Mrs. L. Toporek; Sunday School: Mrs. Robert Wearb; Communtiy Cooperation: Mrs. J. Meddin, Mrs. A. H. Levkoff; Judaism in the Home: Mrs. Morris Rosen, Mrs. Louis Tanenbaum; P. T. A.: Mrs. J. Needle, Mrs. Sidney Rittenberg; Telephone Committee: Mrs. Mose Mendelsohn; Social Action: Mrs. Arthur Rittenberg; Publicity: Mrs. Irving M. Robinson.

The new officers are: President, Mrs. Irving Solomon;; 1st vice president, Mrs. Milton Kronsberg; 2nd vice pres., Mrs. Saul Krawcheck; 3rd vice pres., Mrs. Abe Dumas; treasurer, Mrs. Sidney Addlestone; recording secretary, Mrs. Gus Simon; cor-

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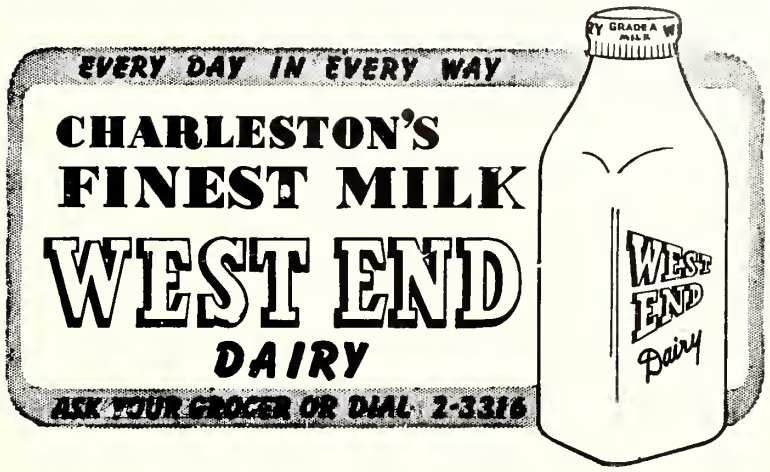

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Unto Them A Son Is Born

(Concluded From Page 64)

over his tragedies. If he is victorious over the calamities that befall him. I saw it in the Resistance against the Nazis. Those who really fought came out of the war better, stronger. Those who quailed, those who compromised, those who hid away, blanching in fear, they came out of the war broken. It is not the trial which matters but how a human being meets it."

For a long moment, Elana could not answer, feeling sleep sweeping over her. Then she roused herself to confess, "Before my son was born, I hated everyone on the ship. Now I am proud of them."

The French doctor nodded, understandingly. "I am proud of all of you too,' she said.

Is The Diaspora In Exile?

(Concluded From Page 84)

spiritual odyssey of Franz Rosenzweig (Nahum N. Glatzer's "The Life and Thought of Franz Rosenzweig," a Schoken Book published by Farrar, Straus and Young and the J. P. S.), that extraordinary interpreter of Judaism hardly a quarter of a century ago. Brought up in an assimilationist atmosphere, he made up his mind to enter the Church. But he was sentimental enough to want to bid good-bye to Judaism and therefore spent one Yom Kippur in an orthodox Eastern European synagogue. His sensitive spirit penetrated beneath externals and he recognized in Judaism a nobler and more complete answer to his spiritual needs than anything he thought he had found elsewhere. If one may put the story of Rosenzweig's life into other words, his family had carried their child into exile; he was about to surrender the last vestige of individuality; but he found himself in time and dedicated his life to leading the Diaspora into spiritual freedom. Rosenzweig's story is symbolic of our generation in the Diaspora. We ourselves will choose whether we are to remain in exile or become a creative community, having an equal share in the Jewish future with a creative Israel.

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JUDAEN DESTINY

(Continued From Page 8)

do about this." He sighed. Then he resumed. "The Croatians too, and the Dalmatians, Turks and Northerners, Alemanni and Russi, from the Frankish coasts to Corfu, are pillaging and destroying fields and homesteads. There is kidnapping and more slave trade than ever. What defensive measures are there? Even the galleasses sailing from Venice must go in convoys for protection."

"I know, Rabbi. I have experienced the results in my business." He smiled wryly. "Our losses have been heavy these last few years, but we can manage."

"Yes, Don Immanuel, but the restlessness is spreading over the Eastern frontiers as well, and over the Northern regions. You've heard of the Baltic pirates, under Ruric? And the Italian cities warring against each other. And most of all, those Hungari from the Eastern plains. They have been scurrying over the provinces like monstrous barbarians. What do they fear of Greek fire or longbows? They have small swift horses that carry them night and day over the plains. I have heard tales . . . " The Rabbi halted, and a look of fear came from his eyes.' So you are right, Don Immanuel. The Holy Land will give you peace, and security. A wise counsel."

"It is not that alone, Rabbi, that has helped my decision. My work is done." The Radanite made a sweeping outflung gesture with his hands. "My dear Zipporah is gone. I have enough means. What can hold me here? See, my bales have been carried by barge and flat stlata over the Rhone; by galleass and

Observant Jews of the Talmudic (Byzantine) period fixed representations of a temple facade symbolizing the Lost Temple of Jerusalem on to the prayer-wall or East-wall (i. e., facing toward the Holy City) of their houses, hence the name "Misrah" which means East. Such reliefs from the Talmudic period and from Palestine are extremely rare, and this plaster relief is on loan from the collection of R. Jonas, Haifa.

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balinger, by fishing craft and camel. Once I thought that my business was more than trade; it was a means of opening up new territories, bringing strange peoples together. Commerce, I pondered, would be a handmaiden to human understanding among the nations. So I thought, so I planned. It was, you will admit, Rabbi, an ambition."

That Rabbi nodded, without committing himself. "Perhaps," he interjected after some moments, "realizable; but too big for one man to attempt."

They sat in the high ceilinged dining room, while Ali the Nubian softly cleared the table.

"I had other interests too, Rabbi, as you may remember." The Radanite's eyes twinkled for a moment.

"Yes, you once told me about your history of spices. How is it going?"

"Slowly. There's so much to absorb, and I have touched only the fringes; but it has kept me busy these last years."

"You will finish it, surely, when you get to the Holy Land. An ideal place for study."

"Perhaps it was only a whim of mine, childish too, to care about potions and the properties of herbs and such things."

"Not at all, Don Immanuel," the Rabbi soothed him. "All knowledge is our province. Our sages commend the practice." He rose, and the Radanite rose likewise. They went to their sleeping quarters with final greetings.

When the Rabbi, in his capacity as agent for charities, left next morning, the Radanite called Guilbert.

"You will go to the waterfront when the next galleass comes in from Venice, and arrange for my sailing"

"So you have decided, Master?"

"I have. You will attend to the bedding, and the barrel of water on board? And pay the captain also his fee for cooking space on board, and a berth for myself. And also a seaman to look after me."

"Don't worry about the details. I shall arrange them. Have you planned the rest of the voyage?"

"The usual route, I think. From Venice to Byzantium, Guilbert. Thence to Joppa. From Joppa they

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say I can get to the Holy City in three days, by camel or mule."

"And this?" Guilbert swept his arms over the counting-house, embracing, symbolically, the entire business of the Radanite.

"For the present, you will be in charge, Guilbert. Let things remain as they are. And do not forget the weekly sums to our synagogue, and if the Rabbi comes next season, let him have fifty gold bezants."

"So much, Master?"

"Better for them than for the Dukek's borrowings, which have remained on our books for these twenty years. But I shall write down all my instructions, so that you can follow them as the need arises."

During the next few weeks the Radanite wrote letters to relatives in Treves and Valence, to his agents in Venice, Kairouan, and Damascus. In the evenings, with the help of Guilbert, he examined the condition of his tradings, the statements of his agents, the warehouse inventories. He went down into the cold vaulted cellars beneath his stone house and under the warehouse itself, and from large, strongly-padlocked and iron-bound trunks he took out small bags of gold bezants, little leather wallets full of lapis lazuli, cornelians, rubies. He wrote an especially long and detailed letter to the Rabbi of Safed. He inquired about a room that would face the valley, in a simple pious family. Lastly, he stacked in large leather bags personal items, family letters, and lockets that belonged to his wife Zipporah. Then he waited.

In the counting-house there was, in these days, much whispering and conjecture.

"I wonder why he wants to leave so soon. Trade is good and with the unrest that we all hear about from the Venetian sailors and the seamen from New Rome, there will soon be need of pikes and gauntlets and such. We'll be busy arming the soldiery."

"And ourselves too, I think," a young scrivener put in.

"In any case, the Master can't leave us like this, can he?"

"Why not? You can go elsewhere, Rudolf. You're free."

"No, I hear from Benedict that he may put one of us in charge, for some time, in any case."

"Not you, anyway, Rudolf."

The weeks passed, while, in the long silent evenings, Immanuel the Radanite sat, most of the time alone, dreaming of his wife, haunted by the flow of his past years. If only he would hear from Safed now. It was now gone on three months. Shortly the sailing season would open. He must be ready to go at the earliest moment.

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One morning a traveler stepped from a galleass that drew up in the Marseille harbor. He brought a letter to Immanuel from Safed. It had gone, in the usual way, to Joppa, from there to Byzantium, and from a Byzantine trading vessel to Venice and so to the Radanite. The writer was enthusiastic about Immanuel's plans. Come, he wrote, as you are. We shall take care of you. The land itself will take care of you, for we need little here; and our days and nights are devoted to study.

The Radanite was in good spirits. He spoke to the members of his synagogue. He called Benedict the porter and made him secure for the rest of his life. He had a long talk with Guilbert.

"It is only a matter of a short time, now. A week at the most. The next galleass that comes in; that will be mine."

"They say, Master, in the city," Guilbert broke in, "that the sea robbers are starting early this season. Word has come that they attacked a hippogogus, killed the horses on board, and butchered the crew. They are desperate, and it seems that one galley in particular has spread terror; made up of Northerners, from the barbaric frontiers." "Don't worry, Guilbert. Basil is alert. The Byzantine dromons and Pamphylians are waiting for them, to clear them out of the Big Sea, catch the corsairs, and hang them in the public square in Byzantium. I saw such hangings once, and the Emperor himself was present. In any case, Guilbert, I have decided, and my life is with our God."

The last farewells were said to his friends, and the members of the synagogue where the Jewish community foregathered. Good wishes came to him from fellow merchants, from Guilbert and the aged Benedict, and the scriveners came singly to wish him godspeed.

The galleass was to sail at dawn. That night Immanuel the Radanite slept lightly. His dreams were vivid, filled with the whispered talk of his wife Zipporah. His entire life swam past—from the time when as a young man he had come south from the Frankish regions to start his own agency; the undercurrent of regret that he had no son; the contacts he had made with men from strange countries, pilgrims and scholars, rabbis, physicians, astrologers; the rich, easy economy of his household all these years. There came to him too his love of fine things, jade pieces and odd carvings from Cathay, herbal lore, and the spaci-

(Please Turn To Page 98)

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Miss Arlene Lois Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Levy of Columbia, became the bride of Benjamin Sheppard Pearlstine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pearlstine of St. Matthews, in a beautiful ceremony on the night of Tuesday, August 18, at the House of Peace Synagogue. Rabbi Morton Gordon and Rabbi David Karesh officiated, as the bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride was lovely in flowing white lace. She had as her matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. J. L. Balser and her maid of honor, Miss June Gottlieb. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harold Rittenberg, sister to the bride, Mrs. Herschel Cooper, sister to the groom, Miss Joanne Levine and Miss Cynthia Gergel. Herschel Cooper was best man, and the ushers included Harold Rittenberg, Dr. Leonard Balser, Morris Rubenstein and Jack Dumas. Miss Susan Ilene Balser was junior bridesmaid and little Stephanie Cooper was flower girl. Young Richard Balser served as ringbearer.

Immediately following the ceremony, a beautiful reception was held in the Columbia Hotel ballroom. A well-known orchestra provided music for dancing; an elaborate buffet supper was served, and champagne flowed from a lit-up fountain of many colors. A special table was set for the wedding cake which stood three feet high and was outstandingly beautiful, covered with large, but delicate, white orchids exquisitely designed of sugared icing.

Ben and Arlene planned a honeymoon trip to Florida.

Prior to her marriage, Arlene was delightfully entertained by her many friends. Mrs. Elsie Wolfe and Miss Cecile Wolfe gave a tea in her honor at their home; Mrs. Ben Arnold honored the bride-elect with a brunch at the Wade Hampton Hotel; Mrs. Isadore Gergel and Mrs. George Gottlieb entertained with a luncheon at the Hotel Wade Hampton. . . . A party was given by the bride-elect's sisters, Mrs. J. L. Balser and Mrs. H. B. Rittenberg, at Mrs. Rittenberg's home. Many relatives and friends attended the showing of Arlene's trousseau at the home of her parents, and Mrs. J. T. Pearlstine and Miss Hannah Pearlstine honored Arlene with a tea at Mrs. Pearlstine's home. Also, many parties were given by relatives and friends in St. Mathews. The rehearsal party was given on the eve of the wedding by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ethel Katz.

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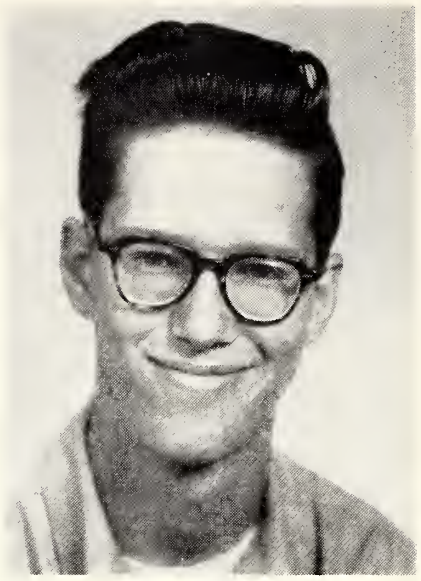
new office for the general practice of law. Prior to this time, Mr. Kligman was associated with the law firm of Edens and Woodward. He is a graduate of the University of S. C. School of Law and while attending the University of S. C. he won many outstanding honors on the varsity debating team; and among other honors, was elected a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is married to the former Miss Helene Firetag, of Charleston, S. C.

Henry Ray Wengrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wengrow, of Columbia, won first place in the extemporaneous speech contest during the A.Z.A. summer tournament held in Savannah, Ga., August 16 and 17, at the Jewish Alliance. Henry Ray was presented with a medal for this outstanding achievement during the final banquet on Monday night.

Many southern chapters attended this tournament which also included many sports events and social affairs. Those A.Z.A. members from Columbia who attended were: Henry Ray Wengrow, Sammy Freed, Maxie Rivkin, Marvin Walberg, and Stuart Ginsberg. Several B'nai B'rith girls from Columbia attended the dance and other social events. They were: Misses Loretta Berry, Laurel Zalin, Carol Gray and Miriam Gorney.



HENRY RAY WENGROW

Bernard S. Fleischman of Columbia, certified public accountant, has recently been elected a member of the American Institute of Accountants, national professional society of C.P.A.'s.

Among the new arrivals in Columbia are: A daughter, Sherri Jill, to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Lavisky on August 3; a daughter, Joanne to Mr. and Mrs. William Gottlieb on June 27; and a daughter, Elaine Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Berry on July 27.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to the following Columbians who have been ill: Mrs. Oscar Kronrad, Mrs. Anna Kronrad, Mrs. P. Metzler and Mr. Aaron Kaletski, who is recovering from an operation. We are happy to hear that little Meryl Denise Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kahn, has fully recovered from a broken arm. The cast was removed this week.

Many visitors have come to Columbia during August. Mrs. Dannie Hersh and her daughter, Nancy of Charleston, visited her mother, Mrs. Oscar Kronrad and sister, Mrs. Louis Coplan. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Samuels and son, Larry, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Stern. She is the former Irene Stern. Many parties were given in Irene's honor during her visit. Irene and Marty are now living in Miami, Fla. Rozalyn and Bertha Luberoff of Philadelphia, Pa., visited their sisters, Mrs. H. C. Miller and Mrs. John Gottlieb. Mrs. I. B. Miller is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ethel Katz. She is the former Delores Katz. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Widis (formerly Doris Schwartz, of Columbia), of Charlotte, N. C., attended the Levy-Pearlstine wedding in Columbia. Mrs. Stanley Cohen visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gray this summer. Mrs. Tillie Barazani and daughter, Karen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the summer with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold; and Mrs. Charles Moss of Philadelphia, Pa., visited her sister, Mrs. Herman Stein. Mrs. Rubin Rosen (formerly of Columbia) enjoyed seeing many friends while visiting her sister, Mrs. Saul Lavisky. Mrs. Ben Prager visited her brother, Dr. Leonard Balser, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hirsh visited Columbia (Mrs. Hirsh is formerly of Columbia). She is the mother of Mrs. Emil Gross of this city. Little Janis Dickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Dickman, enjoyed a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Blick in New York. She returned home with her two cousins, Linda and Ronald Goffman.

Many Columbians vacationed at the mountains. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Sol Lourie, Mrs. M. B. Kahn and Mrs. Lil Reyner. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Daniel vacationed at Miami Beach. Dr. and Mrs. Albert Cremer and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Kline vacationed in Cuba; Mrs. Florence Reyner and daughters, Robin and Wendy spent a week at Myrtle Beach, and Mrs. Hyman Rubin visited her sister in Charleston.

Good luck to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roth who recently moved into their new home on Sylvan Drive. Columbia welcomes the new chaplain to Fort Jackson. Chaplain and Mrs. Sholom Singer and son, Hillel are now residing at Myron Manor.

The Columbia Chapter of Hadassah is planning a dance at the Jefferson Hotel on October 10. A well-known orchestra will provide music for dancing and an outstanding floor show will be presented under the direction of Ivan Gottlieb, master of ceremonies. Mrs. Ivan Gottlieb is entertainment chairman, and Mrs. Sam Roth is over-all chairman of the affair which promises to be the social event of the season.

The Hospitality Committee of the Columbia Chapter of Hadassah entertained with a lawn party at the home of Mrs. Ted Solomon, hospitality chairman, in honor of non-members of Hadassah. A lovely evening was enjoyed by all, and a door prize was won by Mrs. Saul Hurwitz. Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Lee Baker, Mrs. Melvin Abelove, Mrs. Albert Cremer, Mrs. Max Dickman, Mrs. Saul Kahn, Mrs. William Kronrad, Mrs. Melton Kligman, Mrs. H. C. Miller Mrs. Lewis Perloff and Mrs. Jeff Sunshine.

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The Daughters of Israel of Beth Sholom Synagogue and the Jewish Welfare Board sponsored a party for the Fort Jackson servicemen on Sunday, August 23. Mrs. Abe Zalin, chairman of the affair planned a program consisting of a skit by Frank Harris and Mrs. Meta Miller and a group of solos by Chaplain Sholom Singer, accompanied by Mrs. Ivan Gottlieb. Delicious refreshments were served by members of the community.

The Tree of Life Sisterhood is making extensive plans for the forthcoming bazaar to be held in November. Mrs. Charles Reyner is chairman.

GREENVILLE, S. C.

Mrs. Joseph Ginsburg, Correspondent

Al Abelkop, secretary, has received both from the Supreme Lodge and from the District Lodge, certificates for his 25 year membership in the order. They were presented to him at a special program during the local meeting by President Nat Kaplan and Past President William Rosenfeld.

Twenty-five members and their wives attended the Asheville Lodge Jamboree at Enka Lake on August 10th, at which Supreme Lodge President Philip M. Klutznick was present. A delightful repast and program was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat L. Kaplan were graduates of the B'nai B'rith Institute on Judaism held at Wildacres during the weekend of the 8th. A report on the Institute was given at the last meeting.

Two boys were sent to camp for a week each by the lodge and the project of supplying shoes for the needy children attending public schools has been undertaken by the Lodge.

Three wives of local members have become Charter Members of the Asheville B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter which was recently installed. Congratulations to Mrs. Nat Kaplan, Mrs. Al Abelkop and Mrs. Nathan Stotsky for their interest in B'nai B'rith.

A delegation attended the South Carolina Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges Executive Meeting which took place on Sunday, August 23rd, at Hunter's Island.

Production has started on the B.B.B. Revels, being produced by Past President Max Heller, and under the direction of "Legs" Cohen, which will be presented in October.

Plans are now in process for the celebration of Morris M. Campbell Lodge's 20th Anniversary, which takes place early in the year.

Federated Jewish Charities

The annual campaign of the Federated Jewish Charities, Inc., of Greenville, S. C., under the able leadership of President Max Shore is now in progress with approximately 75% of the quota raised, and which now shows a 35% increase over 1952. Congratulations to Max, and may he keep up the good work.

Temple Israel

The Sisterhood of the Temple Israel held a reception at the Temple in honor of Rabbi and Mrs. Milton Gerald Miller. The entire Jewish community turned out to welcome them to our fair city of Greenville. We sincerely hope they will be with us for many years to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Long are vacationing in Bermuda.

Mr. Ben Meyers is at Fort Jackson. He is a Lt. Colonel in the army reserves.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rosenberg on the birth of a son born Monday, August 17th.

The Rabbi's Dilemma

(Concluded From Page 81)

and Moses. Since the townspeople had no inkling of the behind-the-scene struggle, many ascribed the rabbi's change of heart to hypocrisy. Fear of an irate president, they said, made even a "Christian mechuteneste" kosher for him. But in the heart of one Jew—the president of the synagogue—there was mounting respect for the sober honesty of the rabbi.

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A JEWISH PLATFORM OF GOOD-WILL

(Continued From Page 7)

Judaism's God of love, revealed by Amos, by Hosea, by Jonah, by Malachi, could not have commanded of His people, (His people only in the sense that they had dedicated themselves unto Him and consecrated themselves and their children and children's children to become His everlasting servants) such a universal and loving Father of all mankind could not, by the farthest stretch of the imagination, have issued any commandment which openly declared "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," but which subtly implied that that term, "neighbor," was to include only "thy fellow Jew." Those who argue thus have failed to read on in the selfsame Nineteenth Chapter of the Book of Leviticus even as far as the thirty-fourth verse where, as though anticipating the detractors of the future, the ancient teachers of Israel took great pains to specify, "but the STRANGER that dwelleth among you shall be unto you as the home-born, and thou shalt love him as thyself; for ye were strangers in the land of Egypt." Now, what kind of strangers were the Hebrews in the land of Egypt concerning which they were reminded, as a sign and token of the manner in which they were to treat the strangers, the non-Israelite, the non-Jew? They were in Egypt the helots, the pariahs, the lowliest and most degraded of serfs. And this, their earliest origin, they were bidden never to forget in order that they might love the humblest of their neighbors, the sojourners in their midst, as themselves.

Again, in the selfsame chapter in verse seventeen we read: "*Thou shalt not hate* thy brother, even in thy heart"; while in verse eighteen, even more specifically we are enjoined: "Thou shalt not AVENGE, nor BEAR ANY GRUDGE — *but thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.*"

More specific still is the counsel of the Book of Proverbs which applies this transcendent ideal to the actual deeds of daily life when it admonishes: "*If thine enemy be hungry, give him bread to eat; and if he be thirsty, give him water to drink.*" The later writers of the Talmud went yet farther in their application of this lofty principle by emphatically stating that "*even if thine enemy rise up early in the morning and come to thy door to slay thee; if he be hungry give him bread to eat; and if he be thirsty, give him water to drink.*" And whereas there may be those who dismiss these sublime utterances as mere vague theorizing on the part of the sages and rabbis, we need but to turn to the Book of Exodus or the Book of Deuteronomy where we find inscribed into the actual law code which every faithful Jew was enjoined scrupulously to obey, such statutes as these: "If thou seest the ass of him that hateth thee lying under his burden, and thou woudst forbear to help him, thou shalt, nonetheless, surely help him." (Exodus 23:4-5) Underlying all principle and practice in Israel was the inescapable conviction that "vengeance is the Lord's alone" (Deuteronomy 32:35) and that, as for man, he must love and serve his fellow creatures, all of whom are made in the image of God: he must serve and love even the foe who seeketh his destruction.

This is Jewish teaching, Jewish teaching which nowhere in the entire Torah or Talmud or later philosophic writers or rabbinic masters is repudiated or even challenged by any authoritative voice in Israel. Passage after passage of a similar nature might be quoted from the Jewish teachers of every century through which the Jew struggled, from every country whither his people wandered, wherein, despite every provocation for the Jew to preach hatred and yet more hatred, vengeance and yet more vengeance, he persists in proclaiming again and yet again that "hatred is tantamount to bloodshed" (The Talmud). This divine doctrine of love, yea even love of his enemies, was crystallized by the sage Hillel many years before the Nazarene in his concise answer to the Roman who challenged him to rehearse the whole of Juda-

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ism while he stood on one foot: "What is hateful unto thee, do not unto thy fellow. That is the whole of the commandment." replied Hillel, "All the rest is commentary." And lest again petty detractors suggest that Hillel had in mind only his fellow-Jews, he later amplified this first historic proclamation of the Golden Rule by more explicitly asserting: "Be of the disciples of Aaron: loving peace and pursuing peace, and loving all thy fellow creatures," using the generic term "*Kol Ha Beriyoth,*" meaning *all* created beings.

What the early rabbis taught concerning the love which the Jew is commanded to bestow upon his fellowman, upon even his enemy, upon criminals likewise (whose punishment was ever to be softened by the gentle quality of mercy), yea, upon the beast of the field as well —for which the Sabbath was, partially at least, ordained; what these early rabbis taught, their later disciples deepened and enriched. Thus Maimonides continuously expressed the profoundest admiration for the teachings of both Christianity and Mohammedanism, which was all the more remarkable in the intolerant medieval world in which he lived, a world in which there raged the bitterest religious barbarities and feuds, a world which had scarcely emerged from the deep black of the dark ages, when heretics were hunted down like dogs, and when Jews were spitted like swine. He counselled his fellow-Jews not to mock at the seeming superstitions of their neighbors, even the peculiar stone-throwings and strange genuflections of the worshippers of Mecca, for while in origin these customs may have been pagan and superstitious, Maimonides generously argued that new and rational meanings had been woven into them by their present followers. Witness this remarkable twelfth-century statement by Maimonides: "The teachings of him of Nazareth (Jesus) and of the man of Ismael (Mohammed) who rose after him,

Sprucing up for the holidays is a pleasant chore for these young villagers at the Mizrachi Women's Children's Village and Farm School in Raanana, Israel. The Children's Village is one of 49 projects sponsored by Mizrachi Women's Organization of America, an official agency of Youth Aliyah.

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help to bring to perfection all mankind, so that they may all serve God with one consent."

But it is not merely out of ancient, nor even Medieval, writ that such an unequivocal mandate to Brotherhood obtains! In the recently adopted preamble to the Charter of the Joint Commission on Social Action of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis this age-old tradition of the Jew is clearly echoed:

"We are the heirs of the great Jewish tradition which conceives of its ultimate goal as the establishment of the Kingdom of Heaven on earth. The God Whom we serve is a God of righteousness Who would have us be holy as He is holy. The Torah which we cherish is a guide for spiritual living concerned with every aspect of human experience. The prophets of Israel, dedicated to God and the welfare of their fellowmen, bid us pursue Justice, seek peace, and attain brotherhood with everyone of God's creatures, whatever their race, creed, or class."

More recent still, virtually as recent as the latest headline or radio newsflash, is the declaration of the Commission of Justice and Peace of the Central Conference of American Rabbis issued by America's Reform rabbis for Race Relations Sabbath in February, 1953:

JUSTICE, JUSTICE SHALT THOU PURSUE

The extent of a nation's respect for the dignity and rights of all its citizens is the full measure of its contribution to human progress. This concern for the dignity and rights of our citizens is embodied in the Bill of Rights which in turn finds divine sanction in the prophetic mandate, "Justice, justice shalt thou pursue."

And etched in imperishable stone on the imposing facade of the House of Living Judaism of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, which stands so majestically as the spiritual Home of American Jews and Jewesses at the crossroads of America on Fifth Avenue at Sixty-fifth Street in New York City, is once again that divine summons to the very quintessence of man's humanity to man: "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

Not out of sheer expediency, then, but as the concrete implementation of the loftiest teachings of Judaism, Jews should find in such adventures in human brotherhood as the National Conference of Christians and Jews a tangible and gratifying medium for their noblest ideals. Founded exclusively to "promote justice, amity, and understanding among Protestants, Catholics, and Jews," it offers a platform and a program upon which Christians and Jews, Americans all, can stand hand-in-hand, shoulder-to-shoulder, and heart-to-heart, and march forward toward the Kingdom of God on earth.

For though it be true that we of the House of Israel are united by bonds that are deeper than blood, by a common history, by common sufferings, by common beliefs and aspirations which quite naturally cause us to feel ourselves as members of a single family, such sentiments need not, and according to all that is best and noblest in our faith, *must not* preclude us from having similar sentiments and attachments of fellowship and brotherly love toward those of other faiths. For even as the familial love which one may feel toward his dear

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ones in the flesh need not prevent him from also loving his fellow-creatures who are not of his kith and kin, so does our loyalty to Israel in no wise bar the way to our devotion to our non-Jewish neighbors. For so long as we are Jews—genuine and real Jews—and not mere racists born of Jewish blood, we have one fundamental faith from which we dare not depart: The faith in a universal Father Who has made all men in His divine image and against Whom we grievously sin if we should harm or hate any of His treasured creatures. As Jews it is our most sacred religious duty, therefore, to live up to the loftiest commandment of our faith: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," especially as it has been interpreted by one of Israel's greatest masters when he enjoined us "not to do unto others what we would not wish others to do unto us." This we declare with Hillel is the whole of our religion: "Zu hi kol ha Torah kuloh." This is, indeed, the whole of our faith. All the rest is but commentary. For, with our sages of old we too affirm: "Olom Chesed Hiboneh," "the world is founded upon Love alone." Verily::

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JUDAEN DESTINY

(Concluded From Page 90)

ous ceremonials in his home during the sacred days.

His home. He awoke with a start. Home echoed and throbbed in his memory, so sharply etched had been his dream pictures.

He prayed, and had a simple meal served by Ali the Nubian. Then he made his way to the waterfront. The towering galleass, with its turrets and watchtower and its swelling sails, the clamor of seamen and travelers boarding the ship, the mingling of Latin and Frankish idioms and Hebrew all created in Immanuel a queer turbulent feeling. He stood observing the ship. For an instant it appeared to him immobile, unreal, like a gaily painted design on a fresco.

He would board it immediately and he would become part of it, severed from land, tossed on the elements. The Holy Land seemed for the moment remote. The only real thing was this painted galleass.

A strange feeling assailed the Radanite, as if he were shedding an old worn mantle, leaving him stripped of physical things.

A trumpet blast whorled and quavered in the early air. Slowly, the galleass lurched and grunted and heaved. It rose swinging on the waters. It turned its back to shore and swayed out into the horizon.

On deck, Immanuel the Radanite looked seaward. He felt a new lightness, a new buoyancy. He was bound for home.

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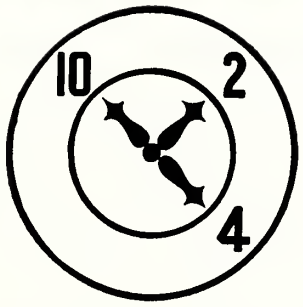

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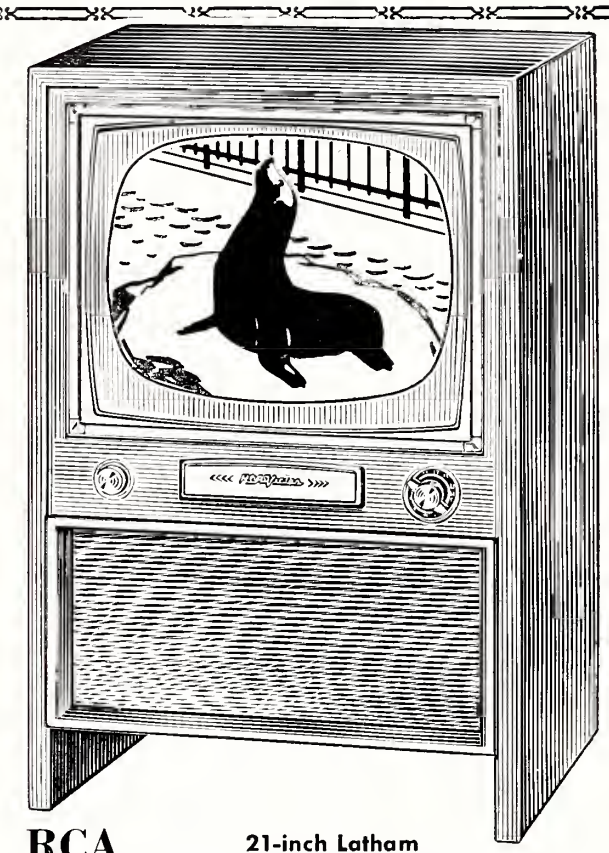

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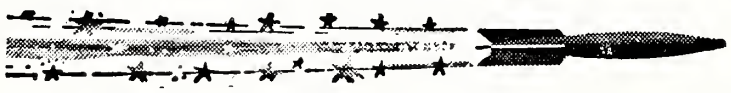

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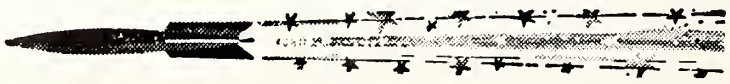

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Tuesday, November 3, 1953

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The American Jewish Times-Outlook
Volume XIX ● NOVEMBER, 1953 Number 3

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, *Editor*

The Future of B'nai B'rith's Institutes of Judaism

The decision of the Supreme Grand Lodge of B'nai B'rith, at the recent Asheville session of its Executive Committee, to make the Institute of Judaism one of its major projects is indeed a welcome one to those of us who regard the Institute idea and all that it stands for, as one of the most promising movements in world Jewry today. We say world Jewry, because the Institute program is no longer confined merely to this country. The Institute held this past summer in Strasbourg, France is but the fore-runner of an international series which will expand together with the program in this country, next year.

With the establishment of the Intitute program as a professionally directed national project, the idea will emerge from its embryo stage. A director, when chosen, will find much to do. Six years of more or less experimentation have established a *modus operandi* that may well serve as a starting point but there are many improvements that will be made now that the effort is organized. With Maurice A. Weinstein, President of the Fifth District Grand Lodge as National Institute Chairman, progress is assured. We, as one of the pioneers with Mr. Weinstein in the establishment of the first Institute, held under the auspices of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association at Wildacres in the summer of 1948, know that he is aware of the points at which the program can be strengthened.

There are two main elements upon which the Institutes depend for their success. These are the selection of themes, and the ability to secure the faculty personnel that can adequately interpret the themes. So far, the men who have manned the faculties are outstanding in the fields of Jewish culture and education. The roster is replete with names that are among the brightest stars in the Jewish firmament. This same strength is not so noticeable on the score of themes. To us, it would seem as if in many instances we have been saying pretty much the same things in different words. To our way of thinking this is the one phase of the Institute program that will require the first meeting of professional and lay minds in the new set-up.

Philip M. Klutznick, National B'nai B'rith president, outlined another important use to which the Institute program will be put, when he spoke at Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, on the night of October 5th. Mr. Klutznick's appearance there climaxed a remarkable day for the members of the Jewish communities of Greensboro, and the adjacent towns that participated. To the best of our knowledge and belief, the new president is the first of the national heads to visit communities in which there are B'nai B'rith lodges since the time the then president, B'nai B'rith's "grand old man" sainted memory, Alfred M. Cohen, visited Charlotte, back in the 1930's. His coming to Greensboro was part of a well-conceived plan under which he is touring the country to find out at first hand what the people are thinking about in terms of B'nai B'rith, and on Jewish problems in general. He reasons, and quite logically we believe, that this is an important prelude to making his plans for strengthening the Order.

Mr. Klutznick introduced a welcome innovation, in that at none of the sessions held during the day, did he make a speech. Everything was on a question and answer basis. The questions came from the audiences. He gave the answers. And he gave them in no uncertain tones. He never once ducked an issue—and there were many highly explosive points that were raised from the floor. His answers convinced everyone who heard them, of his complete mastery of his subject, and his amazing facility in finding the right answer on the spur of the moment.

In answering the quite general problem of the smaller lodges in finding a means of holding the interest of members at meetings, Mr. Klutznick announced that it would be part of the new Institute department to proved audio-visual program material taken from the various Institutes. He pointed out with characteristic frankness, that this phase of cooperation would take time to develope, but it is at least heartening to know that help in programming is forthcoming.

We look forward with great enthusiasm to the further development of the Institute as the most promising answer to the many problems that beset us as Jews. May it grow from strength to strength.

The New Year and the Problem of Jerusalem

One of the knottiest problems with which the State of Israel has to contend as it enters the New Year is that of convincing the remainder of the world that its concept of Jerusalem as the country's capitol should be accepted.

The removal of most of the ministers, together with other official offices, to the Holy City has already been effected. The move drew from the United States the statement that it looked with disfavor on the action, and stated unequivocally, that it had no intention of moving its ministry from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. It was made clearly evident from the remarks that accompanied our country's ultimatum that this government is firm in its insistence that the status of Jerusalem be retained as an open city.

Moshe Sharett, Minister of Foreign Affairs for the State of Israel, in a speech made in the Knesseth on June 15th of this year, gave detailed explanation of why it is so vital to his people to have Jerusalem as Israel's capitol. He likewise gave assurance that the Holy Places in the Old City, sacred to the Christians, would remain inviolate. "The Government of Israel has proclaimed that it assumed full responsibility for the safety and inviolability of these Holy Places, for the assurance of free access to them under suitable security conditions and for the provision of full facilities of free and unhampered worship," the Minister said. This of course, has been at the bottom of the insistence that Jerusalem be considered a *corpus Separatum*, over which neither Jordan or Israel would have control.

The State of Israel is firm in its belief that it is in the right in this issue. It remains to be seen whether other countries can be persuaded. It will take considerable diplomatic "working out", in our opinion, to flout so friendly a country as the United States, without ultimately affecting the good will that is so important to the new State.

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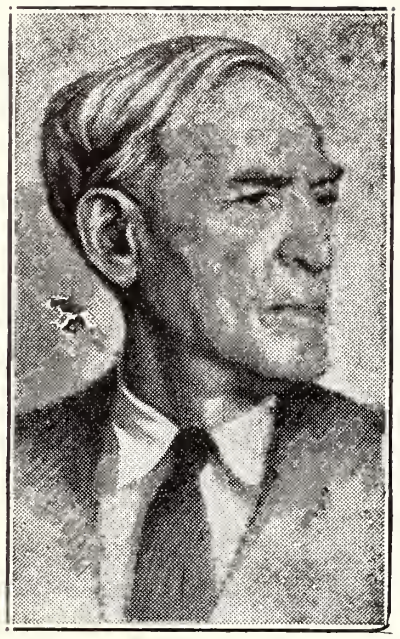

LOUIS LIPSKY

Manewitz Leaves The Stage

By LOUIS LIPSKY

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They thought of Death—if at all —as a far-off station on a long road. Life was a game, and when Death toppled over one of them and he failed to rise, they gave vent to their grief in loud lamentation and show. Their mourning was the ritual of a primitive people. Mourning over, they went back to their play refreshed

But when Manewitz died it was like a convulsion of nature. What a mighty stroke of the Angel of Death to lay low that giant! He was a symbol of strength and aggression. Mighty stars and managers stood in awe of him. There was no one brave enough to tamper with his manuscripts. He spoke arrogantly. He disregarded convention and refused to knuckle under for advantage. And now, there he lay, stiffened out, staring at the ceiling.

The Yiddish Rialto was overwhelmed. It was felt that there must be a dramatic exhibition of grief worthy of the tragedy. If not now, when? A black letter day in the annals of the theatre—the day of Manewitz's funeral. Let the orchestras play soft music—find the funeral marches and play them with vigor; the cellos should wail and groan; the violins should play with muted strings; let the trombones blare. The stage should be set in black. Put a few gigantic urns near the footlights on either side. Drape mourning bands from the top gallery down to the orchestra. Hang his enlarged portrait in the center of the proscenium, and lower it for all to see. When such a great man dies, art should provide a performance that fits the occasion.

Let Winchefsky, the grandfather of Yiddish literature in America, write a series of articles describing the last painful hours of the deceased (which he did after he returned from his vacation in the Catskills, much improved by the mountain air.) Don't turn Baranof away; let him also write of his friendship with Manewitz; who had persuaded him—Baranof, related in appearance to Beethoven — to compose his twenty-first symphony. That symphony rests in manuscript, unpublished for lack of funds, but when it is finally published it will be dedicated to the memory of the great Manewitz. Joel Antin is entitled to the floor. That erudite journalist began a series of articles that continued until the first anniversary of Manewitz's death. They were articles that exhausted the entire subject and, in conclusion, Antin promised that there was yet a book to be written. That promise as yet to be fulfilled. The resplendent Ritter cannot be denied the right to his word; he calls his secretary and dictates an article of reminiscences about Manewitz; of course, the secretary will fill in the details; you may be sure he will write the article to Ritter's satisfaction; and you may also be sure that he will avoid all references to the contracts broken by Ritter, to the royalties not paid by Ritter.

What Manewitz had given to the Yiddish theatre was the burden of this outpouring of mourning. He had written a large number of plays —about forty in all. Many of them were not original. He had taken suggestions from the dramas of all theatres. He had rewritten operettas and farces, and adapted well-known plays by giving them a Jewish slant. He had paraphrased, in a Jewish setting, the best of Hauptman's tragic plays, and he had transplanted dozens of the works of leading Russian dramatists. There was integrity in his workmanship. His dialogue was sensible and interesting. His wit was not of the theatre, but in character drawing. It was said that he wrote plays to order. So did Shakespeare. So did every dramatist who made the writing of plays a profession. And writing plays became Manewitz's profession. In short, he was the ablest man of letters the Yiddish theatre had acquired. The repertoire of all acting companies existed because of Manewitz's work. They were the foundation of Madame Lubella's career — in Mirele Efros, the reverse of the Jewish King in Die Schecita, which was based on a sketch by Perez; in Rosa Brandt, Hauptman's play; in The Bastard, adapted from Victor Hugo. Burlak would have been a wind-bag of an actor if he had not played in Manewitz's The Charlattan, the Kreutzer Sonata, and together with Madame Lubella in all of her plays. Ritter never would have achieved the position he occupied in the theatre had it not been for Manewitz's Jewish King Lear, a paraphrase of Shakespeare's play, for his Der Fremder, for his Elisha Ben Abrya and Der Maturef. Nor did he write plays only for the stars. They were all good ensemble plays. In them every actor in the company was given an opportunity. The character distinguished himself, the villain and the comedian. He had a kind heart also for the common people of the union, and seldom wrote a play in which there was not place for the chorus men and the chorus women, and he had no objection, later on, if a song were introduced and the orchestra could be employed. He felt that the entire theatre had to be fed, and he was the mother feeding them with good parts and with opportunities for service. This was the gist of what they wrote about him in the press and at memorial meetings, and every scribbler who ever said "hello" to Manewitz in a coffee-house took pen in hand and wrote personal reminiscences and anecdotes to his heart's content. Their eulogies oozed with praise, for they believed that of the dead nothing but good should be spoken.

The actor's union gave form to its sentiments in long resolutions. Black bands were ordered worn on the sleeve of every member. The vulgar operettas were laid aside, and there was a cycle of "serious" plays, and "Broken Hearts" was revived, which added to the flood of tears.

There was no mistaking the fact that the Yiddish theatre was in mourning. Manewitz's death ended a chapter. He had written his last play. The curtain had fallen on the last act of the last play. A new chapter in the history of the theatre would have to be written. Who were to act in the plays that would be registered in that chapter? Until a reply was forthcoming, let mourning have full swing.

The grief of one man was unnoticed. He was a silent mourner. They called him Kemat. He was a stout little fellow with a nose like a ferret's. He pretended not to know what was going on in the world except what related to Manewitz. That was his work. He was the guardian of Manewitz's plays. He knew the quality of his genius and was its slave. He was in quick succession a peddler, a scene-shifter, an usher and then, brushing up against Manewitz at a rehearsal, he was transfixed by an apparition and had his ears pierced for life. He had his ears pierced as the slave of Manewitz's plays. When Manewitz wanted to know anything about his properties, so to speak—who would play what, what they owed him, what was going on in the theatre,

how many actors were used in this or that play—he sent for Kemat.

He first acquired the habit of using Kemat for errands. Then he proposed having him sleep in the house. It was a sweeping gesture of hospitality. "Let room be found for Kemat." There were seven children and six rooms. "Give him a place in the garret," he said to his wife, a woman with mournful eyes. "Treat him like one of the family," he added, sternly. She vanished into the kitchen. All right to argue with the grocer or butcher, but not with the tyrant whom fate had assigned as her provider.

"Mr. Manewitz," said Kemat one day, "it's shameful how they cheat you."

"They are rogues," said Manewitz.

"But what robbers," said Kemat. "They falsify their books. They pay three times and play for one. They should be watched."

"Then why don't you watch them?" said Manewitz.

Kemat thus became the collector of his royalties. Not being a bookkeeper, he kept the accounts in his head. He watched the posters, the advertisements in the press, and prowled around the theatres. He was there with his reckoning on pay day, and would not go away unsatisfied, even when he had to follow the manager home. He knew all of Manewitz's plays—how many times they had been played, the intake of each play in terms of royalties, how many characters in each, what stage business had been invented without Manewitz's authority, and who were the saboteurs of Manewitz.

At the height of his success, his body had filled out. His bank account had become respectable. He owned a house in Brooklyn. Manewitz complained of illness and had a doctor visit him. A ripple of anxiety spread through all the coffee-houses frequented by the acting fraternity. X-rays were taken, medicine prescribed. Manewitz was ordered to bed. He refused to remain for long, dressed himself and went about the streets as usual. When the pain returned, he sent for another doctor, and it was discovered that it was a serious matter. There were ulcers in his stomach. Then there were ominous whispers that it might be cancer. A shudder rippled through the coffee-houses. Manewitz felt the wings of the Angel of Death brush his cheek. And when they covered him that night, he looked at those who were nursing him with a strange interest. Then they had to give him morphine to dull the pain. It confused his thoughts and deranged his vision. When he was bundled to bed and saw his trousers on a hanger, he thought, sadly, Would ever his body fill them again? He lingered for months on a sick bed. He looked like an ox whose vitals were being gnawed at by a monster. He hadn't the strength to throw him off. He felt it was useless to fight, it was useless to think. So he turned his face to the wall, he closed his eyes, he stretched out and felt relieved when he died.

Kemat witnessed the tragedy. He walked about the streets, into the home, made inquiries and went away. His eyes were red, and he did not eat for day and days. When they mentioned cancer, he was thrown into great excitement.

"Don't tell me he has cancer," he shouted. Even when Manewitz's body was laid out on the floor and covered with a sheet, he rejected the diagnosis.

"He was sick and tired of living. But just when he was feeling at peace with the world — when his family had food, he had money in his pocket, he was stabbed in the back. You read it in the vile sheet which printed the articles that killed him. Who wrote them? It was not an enemy. It was his best friend who gets all of a sudden an idea that he must begin to tell the truth, and to tell the truth he must compare Manewitz with Ibsen, Manewitz with Shakespeare, and being a candid friend, he had to admit that Manewitz was an imitator, a plagiarist, a hack writer, and that he even stole scenes from his own plays. Did you ever hear the like? Tell the truth about anybody and there'll be nothing left of his character. The whole world would be destroyed by truth. All his life Manewitz told just enough of the truth to enable the world to live. All his life he fought like a bear. He prized loyalty and friendship and fought for friends, but when he saw this friend stick a dagger in his back, he did not care to fight any more. He gave it up. He made up his mind to die, and when he made up his mind, not all the East Side doctors could make it different. There was no use arguing with him."

Indeed, Manewitz was beyond the reach of argument, especially any argument that Kemat could advance.

So let us return to the stage where the memorial services were being conducted. It was crowded with celebrities—uptown and downtown —labor leaders and intelligenzia, settlement workers and artists, all dressed in black. Near the dressing-room, in a corner, Kemat found a seat. He could see the back of the speakers and was saved the pain of hearing them. His eyes were hot and dry. He tried to get near the Manewitz family, but they were on the other side of the stage; they had no part to play in the exercise, except as mourners to weep copiously. Kemat went through the back entrance and took the subway to the cemetery. Again, at the grave, there was a crowd through which he could not break; he bent down, tried to see what was going on through the legs of the fortunate ones gathered around the hole in the ground. He caught a glimpse of the coffin being lowered. He moved from one end of the circle to the other, trying to break through the crowd of men and women, but it was impossible. He felt like crying out loud to give expression to the physical pain he felt when the body was lowered, but his throat was closed and his lips would not move. The mob pressed against him and shoved him away from the grave.

Kemat was alone in his grief. His world had come to an end when he had to keep on living in it. He left New York for a shack in the Catskills nears Fallsburgh, where he spent the summer. When he returned, it seemed as if time had stopped for him. He was unshaven, his clothes were dirty and ragged. He could barely drag his legs, and his eyes were heavy with sleep. He was seeking familiar scenes, but the absence of one face made them all look strange and unfamiliar.

He found himself in Marcus's cafe, listening to the murmur of conversation. They were talking of the theatre. His ears were strained to hear the name of Manewitz. The actor's union threatened a strike. Ritter made the threat by suggesting that he would retire from the stage or make a tour of South America. Burlak was going to open the season with a new play by Laker. Madame Lubella had a wonderful play that came to her, it was said, via Madame Duse. A newspaperman said that the dramatist of the new season was to be Leon Grobyan. Another threw Krolik's hat in the ring. They had forgotten Manewitz.

Kemat wandered through the streets of the East Side. He did not enjoy the autumn smells, the bustle of preparation for the holidays, the eager faces of businessmen rushing about, satisfied that it was to be a good season. The reference to Grobyan inspired a thought. Perhaps there was a way for him to remain with the theatre. He found Grobyan in an apartment on Second Avenue, eating supper. He was dismembering a herring with his fingers and stopping his thirst with tea. The room was in disorder. Grobyan's wife quickly shoved several children into another room and disappeared with them.

Still eating with relish, Grobyan motioned with his head to Kemat to take a seat.

"What are you doing here, Kemat?" he inquired.

"Then you know me," exclaimed Kemat.

"You damn fool, who doesn't know you," growled Grobyan.

Encouraged by this friendly reception, Kemat said:

"You know, I have been with Manewitz for fifteen years, and he was always satisfied with me. All of his plays I know, who has them, who plays them, and how often."

"Of course, your occupation is gone, my friend," said Grobyan. "There won't be any more playing of Manewitz. You will have to get yourself a new job."

"That's the idea. Maybe I could do for you what I did for Manewitz," said Kemat, eagerly.

"You could not do better for yourself. I have written God knows how many plays—most of them are good, some are even better," said Grobyan, "and now that Manewitz is dead, who but I am his natural successor, and my plays will be in great demand this season."

"I could collect your royalties, you know," said Kemat, "and, more than that, I could watch them. I wouldn't let them play any tricks with your plays. These managers must be watched."

"That would never do," said Grobyan. "When I sell a play, it is sold; lock, stock and barrel it belongs to the manager. It is because my plays don't bother me after I sell them that I enjoy life."

Kemat looked at Grobyan sadly, and took his hat. He was in the wrong place after all. A theatre led by Grobyan was not to his liking.

"A shoemaker, that's what you are," he muttered, and made for the door.

Grobyan heard him, pushed the dishes away, and moved toward him.

"That's an impudent rascal," he shouted. "Come to my house and calls me a shoemaker. Let me tell you that Manewitz's plays are as dead as he is. Those tedious plays he wrote were stolen from God knows who. If anyone wants to play

them now, they will have to be revamped and adapted and remade."

"Who is there that dares to do that?" asked Kemat, looking back through the door.

"The greatest Yiddish dramatist of this century—that's me," yelled Grobyan, as Kemat disappeared.

He was right. They never played Manewitz's plays again, as they were originally written. Scenes were mangled, omitted, words exchanged, endings altered. It was a free world. When next they gave one of them at the request of a dramatic club, it had to be given in the form of an adaptation and under the name of Manewitz, as author, were the words "Adapted by Leon Kobrin."

"An ungrateful world," muttered Kemat, now a retired patriot. "It's bitter to live."

The portrait of Manewitz—in a gilded frame—hangs in every Yiddish theatre. In the club-rooms of the actors' union his big, bulging eyes look down upon the habitues as they play pinochle or poker, exchange scandal and smoke cigarettes. In every book written on the Yiddish theatre they devote a chapter to Manewitz. His name is mentioned at banquets. Joseph Barondess always arranges an annual banquet in his memory, and delivers a eulogy of the great dramatist. There was a man for you. Scenes that touched the heart. You could weep and you could cry. Words that had sense. He had a philosophy of his own. What was it? Don't be a shegetz. Read Joel Antin's articles that have been bound in a volume, and he'll tell you. But he had everything — comedy, tragedy, ideals, problems. He was a man of the theatre. He made the theatre what it is. He is the master mind. This was the make-believe on parade.

But Kemat knew what was in their hearts. Pretense! They preferred Grobyan's melodramas because there was money in them. They like Krolik's feeble stories for they had tears in them and the public paid dearly for that which brought them the satisfaction of weeping. They preferred the plays Yokels came to see, for there were more Yokels in the world than philosophers. Manewitz's words—those thick juicy words about which they would often brag in his lifetime—gave the actors a headache to memorize and besides, why should the public think of the playwright when there were actors who were dying for applause and appreciation?

Kemat sees them pass into the theatre. He hears what they say when they leave after the performance. He listens to the off-stage views of the actors. They can't bluff him. He knows them all. He shakes his fist at them and mutters: "Hypocrites! Swine! He gave you his life, left you pearls, and you prefer shund!"

Hadassah's Women of Glory

By RABBI SIMCHA KLING, *Beth David Synagogue*, Greensboro, N. C.

The following are the remarks made by Simcha Kling, Rabbi of Beth David Synagogue, at the meeting of the Greensboro Chapter of Hadassah, held on September 21st, as he presented pins to the past presidents of the chapter. THE EDITOR.

When we look ahead, ten years is a long time. But, when we look back, it seems as if they were only a few days. However, when years have passed, we can judge the value of what we do, can see if our labors have been worthwhile. Therefore, when a decade has been fruitful, when growth has taken place, when lofty ideals have not remained abstract but have been carried out—then those years are not just years that are passed but are blessed years.

That is what I feel about these ten years of Greensboro Hadassah; they have indeed been blessed years. It must have been difficult, ten years ago, in a Greensboro that did not have the Jewish population it has now, at a time when there were those who did not understand Zionism and became frightened at the very thought of a Hadassah chapter devoted to the cause of Israel reborn, at a time when the State of Israel did not yet exist and no one knew if Palestine could even exist much longer—at such a time, it must have been difficult to launch a Hadassah chapter. But the years have vindicated the faith and the labors of the founding mothers. People now know — or ought to know—that being a Zionist is only natural for a Jew and is the best means by which a Jew contributes to general American culture, that the establishment of the State of Israel means that Hadassah's work is just as important and just as necessary as before. And because of Hadassah's accomplishments and because of the great service you yet have to render, this tenth anniversary is a very important one and a very happy one.

And, as I think of the women who worked and led and inspired others, I think of their counterparts in Israel, the chalutzot who worked to develop the land, to improve the lot of their brothers and sisters. One of the heroines of the early days was a woman who came to Palestine in the early 1900's, when life was extremely difficult and dangerous: Sarah Chizick. She was a dauntless woman, full of energy spent in building a homeland. During the first World War, the Turks suspected the Jews of aiding the British and put many of the men in prison. Sarah thereupon became a breadwinner; she opened up a farm school for girls, where they raised food which they sold to the army. After the war Capt. Joseph Troumpeldor gathered a band of 40 men to settle a new tract in northern Palestine, Tel Chai.

As I think of this chalutza, who paved the way, who insisted that women share the responsibilities with men in rebuilding the Land, I think of your first President who was a pioneer in Greensboro Hadassah and who boldly paved the way for it's progress. For Hadassah, at that time, the way was difficult and dangerous, but she laid the foundations for it's growth and development. I am glad to present the past president's pin to Mrs. Philip Michalove.

Sarah Chizick was not the only one. There were other chalutzot, pioneers and heroines, other mothers in Israel. The poetess Rachel, was one of the most beloved. After reaching maturity, she discovered her people, realized the need for a homeland and gave up the comfort of her cultured Russian home to go to work the land she came to love so dearly, to make it bloom once again. She lived and worked alongside the beautiful Sea of Kinneret which she extolled in her songs. "V'ULAI" came from her pen, a song many of you know: "Perhaps this never really happened—perhaps this was only a dream". Rachel contracted TB and died as a young woman, but her words and her example of courage, devotion and work served as an example to all who shared her dream of Zion renewed. As I think of her, I think of your second president—also a sensitive soul, a person devoted to her people, who wants the ancient Jewish homeland to blossom and flourish, whose words and deeds have been an example to other Jewish women. I am glad to present this pin to Mrs. Cyril Jacobs.

Your third president reminds me of Hadassah's founder, Henrietta Szold, of blessed memory. She was a daughter of a loyal Jewish family she was loyal to tradition and loyal to learning. She studied, taught, translated, encouraged others. Here was a woman of vision, of capability, of boundless energy; Miss Szold was a woman who gave of herself completely for her people's welfare. Your third president, too, is a woman loyal to tradition and loyal to study —a teacher—a devoted Jewess who gives of herself and her abilities for her people's welfare and betterment. I am glad to present this pin to Mrs. Max Zager.

During World War II, there was a young woman who provided inspiration to all Jewry. Growing up in an intellectual and assimilated family, Shanah Szenes, a gifted girl, came to realize her fate must be that of her people. She made her way to Palestine, entered an Agricultural school where she learned to till the land and to master the Hebrew language, in which she wrote her poems. She lived in Palestine for four years, coming to identify herself completely with her people and her heritage. During the war, she felt that she must return to Europe to try to rescue her doomed brethren. She parachuted into Hungary, where she was captured and condemned to death, in 1944. After bravely stating: "I ask no mercy from hangmen", she died a Martyr's death. Shanah Szenes' poems and her diary have become part of our National Literature. One of the lines she quoted from the prophets became a daily slogan: "Whom shall I send? Send me."

Your fourth president reminds me of Shana Szenes in her enthusiasm, her manifold activities, her willingness and ability in all work that leads to the realization of Zionist ideals. In all her activities, she, too says: "Whom shall I send? Send me." I am glad to present this pin to Mrs. Harry Karesh.

And now your present president —the captain at the helm, the woman who leads you and guides you to ever increased activity and better

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NORTH CAROLINA B'NAI B'RITH

The North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association, at its annual convention held in Chapel Hill last May, elected the TIMES-OUTLOOK to carry the monthly news of the association and of the member lodges, in its columns. This is the first of what we hope will be a column of interest to all our readers. If your lodge is not represented in this column, you only have yourself to blame. We cannot print what we do not know. Get your secretary to mail in your lodge news each month—by the first of each month preceding publication—to State Secretary Alvin Witten, Box 35, Gastonia, N. C.—THE EDITOR.

Sidney J. Stern Lodge No. 603, Greensboro, N. C.

The Sidney J. Stern Lodge was host to a group of national, district and state officials, as well as to officers and leaders from a number of adjacent communities, on October 5th. Included in the group of officials was Philip M. Klutznick, national president, Dr. Maurice Goldberg, national vice president, Maurice A. Weinstein, district president, Julius Fisher, district secretary and Dr. Philip Naumoff, state president.

An afternoon session was held at Beth David Synagogue at which matters of general Jewish community interest were discussed. Upon adjournment, the participants were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Blanksetin, at their home, at a cocktail hour. An evening session was held at Temple Emanuel. Both sessions were open forums and there were no set speeches. Many interesting problems were discussed and everyone keenly appreciated not only the opportunity to meet the top B'nai B'rith officials, but also at the many helpful suggestions that the discussions brought out.

President Cyril Jacobs announces the following schedule of programs, some of which are for the time being tentative. Fuller details will be given each month.

November 9th, Beth David Synagogue, 8:00 P. M.—Recognition of twenty-five year members with award of Certificates by State President Dr. Philip Naumoff. Award to the B'nai B'rith softball winners of the city Championship. Social hour and refreshments.

December 14th—Date open for later announcement.

January 11, 1954—Musical Program in celebration of Jewish Music Month, open to men and women. More details later.

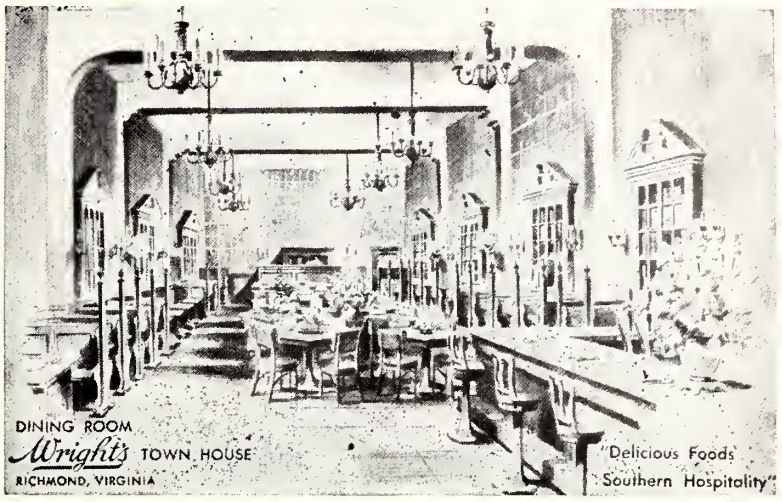
February 8th—Open forum for the entire community on the subject of the need for a Jewish Community Council for Greensboro. More details on this later.

Don't forget our Wednesday Luncheon meetings which take place every week at 12:30 P. M. in the private room at the rear of the second floor of the S&W Cafeteria. Some short and interesting programs are being planned and we think that we can promise you the kind of meetings we used to have years ago when most of our members looked forward to these enjoyable affairs.

Frank Goldberg Lodge No. 1310, Gastonia, N. C.

Present indications are that membership will show an increase after being the same for the past few years.

First meeting of the season started off with a very good attendance and several projects were planned to raise money to meet



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THE COVER

Among the B'nai B'rith officials who attended the meeting at Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, the night of October 6th, were the following. Reading from left to right, sitting: Maurice A. Weinstein, president, 5th District Grand Lodge; Philip M. Klutznick, national president; Dr. Maurice Goldberg, national vice-president; standing; Cyril Jacobs, president, Sidney J. Stern Lodge; Julius Fisher, secretary, 5th District Grand Lodge and Dr. Philip Naumoff, president, North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association. Photo by Max Zager.

commitments and finance new affairs. It was also decided to have more affairs for the entire community and also to invite neighboring communities to join with us for evenings of good fun.

STATE ASSOCIATION NEWS

The Executive Committee met on September 20th, at the Hotel Barringer in Charlotte.

Dr. Philip Naumoff, president, announced that the next State convention would be held in Winston-Salem on May 1st and 2nd, 1954. Maurice A. Weinstein, District 5 president, announced that caravans would again tour the cities of the country after January 1954. Al Smith, district co-chairman of ADL spoke on the activties of his division and reported that the respsonbilities of the commission were being carried out in satisfactory fashion. He referred to the dinner on November 23d in Washington, at which President Dwight D. Eisenhower is to be given an ADL award. This is to be televised nationally.

Report of treasurer Bernard J. Warsehauer indicated that there was a balance of $1,435.84, including $500 as the State's part in the profits of the district convention.

Dr. Leon Feldman sponsored a motion, which was carried, asking that the date of the next district convention be discussed at the midwinter session of the district executive committee, inasmuch as the planned date conflicts with graduations in North Carolina. The committee allocated the sum of $125 to next year's State Institute of Judaism.

CHAPEL HILL LODGE

The prinicpal event that featured the activities of the Chapel Hill Lodge during the past month was the dedication of the chapel at the Hillel House. The chapel was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. George Blankstein, of Greensboro. The program of the event was as follows: Greetings, from Rabbi Aaron J. Tofield, North Carolina Ministerial Association; Rev. Richard Jackson, president, Chapel Hill Ministerial Association; Clyde E. Teague, of the University of North Carolina; Henry Isaacson, president, Hillel Cabinet, U. N. C.; Rabbi Fred Rypins, counsellor, Hillel Chapter, Women's College; Dr. Philip Naumoff, president of the N. C. B'nai B'rith Association; Maurice A. Weinstein, president 5th District Grand Lodge, B'nai B'rith; Milton Huppert, president, Chapel Hill Lodge; Mrs. Ephraim Rosensweig, president, Women's Hillel Association.

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Rabbi Herschel Schacter of the Bronx, N. Y., who served as general chairman of the Rabbinical Council convention committee. Rabbi Schacter is spiritual leader of the Mosholu Jewish Center in the Bronx.

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Mrs. Gerald Bloch, Correspondent

The State Conference of Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregation met at the Adath Jeshurun, Newport News, on October 25th. Mrs. Beryl Kirener of Hampton, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Uri Miller of Baltimore as the guest speaker. Mrs. Miller is the National vice-president of the Women's Branch. Representatives of Richmond, Norfolk, Berkeley, Newport News, and Hampton attended the conference and the work shops.

The first meeting of the New Year of Sisterhood, B'nai Israel Congregation, was held Monday evening, October 19th. Mrs. Harry Jacobs, president, named the following committee chairman for 1953-54. Mrs. Beryl Kirsner, program chairman; Mrs. Herbert Goldstein, library; Mrs. Allen Mirvis and Mrs. Arthur Lieverman, membership; Mrs. Morris Epstein and Mrs. Issac Kirsner, religious affairs; Mrs. M. S. Cooper and Mrs. I. A. Saunders, sick; Mrs. Morris Gottlieb, Sunday School; Mrs. Milton Epstein and Mrs. Isadore Cooper, Golden Book inscription; Mrs. Morris Epstein, gift fund; Mrs. Daniel Goldstein, publicity; Mrs. Arthur Greenberg and Miss Mildred Fox, Oneg Shabbot; Mrs. Jack Fisher, Mrs. Samuel Hendin, and Mrs. Bernard Weinflash, hospitality; Mrs. Alfred Goldstein, representative to the men's congregation; Mrs. Stanley Press, house committee; Mrs. Murray Press, decorations; Mrs. Milton Familant and Mrs. Joseph Newman, telephone; Mrs. Joseph Tannen, Community cooperation; Mrs. Gerald Bloch, ways and means; Mrs. Edward Garrick, youth group; Mrs. Morris Gottlieb and Mrs. Morris Sandler, B'nai Israel Juniors; Mrs. Ben Vogel, Saturday morning Oneg Shabbot; Mrs. Melvin Carmel, Hadassah representative.

Mrs. Jacobs also named as co-chairmen of the ways and means committee Mesdames Joseph Greenberger, Kieve Sear, Louis Greenspon, Edgar Baron, and Milton Epstein. The first money-making project for Sisterhood that is already under way is the Card Party. Mrs. Mac Weissman, assisted by Mrs. M. Familant and Mrs. J. Newman, is in charge of this program.

A playlet was presented at this meeting called "Mirror Magic." The cast was as follows: Mrs. M. S. Cooper, Mrs. Martel Epstein, Miss Joyce Gottlieb, Miss Jean Goldstein, Miss Pattie Sharf, Mr. Jimmie Goldstein, Mrs. I. Michaelson, and Mrs. I. Cooper.

Hadassah held its first meeting of the season October 8th. Mrs. Melvin Carmel presided and greeted all new members. The program, a comedy skit, entitled "First Edition" proved very entertaining. Those participating in the skit were—Mrs. Louis Greenspon, Mrs. Jerome Persh, Mrs. George Recant, Mrs. Maurice Cahn, Mrs. Philip Abraham, Mrs. Mac Weissman, and Howard Fisher. Mrs. Samuel Hendin was the piano accompanist.

The teaching staff of the Sunday Religious School met last month with the rabbi to set the curriculum for the new term. Teaching this year are Mrs. Edward Garrick, Mrs. All Gessow, Mrs. Harry Jacobs, Bernard Robinson, Bernard Weinflash, Monroe Wiener, and Rabbi Mirvis. Sunday morning Minyan and breakfast are being planned and will be sponsored by the Synagogue Youth Group.

The community joins in expressing its heartfelt sympathy to the family of Raymond Kirsner; to Mrs. David Norad on the passing of her mother, Mrs. Celia Zedd; and to the family of Mrs. Yetta Sharf. Also to the family of Mr. Joseph Wasserman who passed away Oct. 5th. May they find comfot in their memories and in Israel's faith in life eternal.

During the summer Francine was born to Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Saunders; Richard Lee to Mr. and Mrs. William Kahn (nee Roberta Goldstein); Deborah to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stadin (nee Frances Wolsh); and Debra to Mr. and Mrs. Edward

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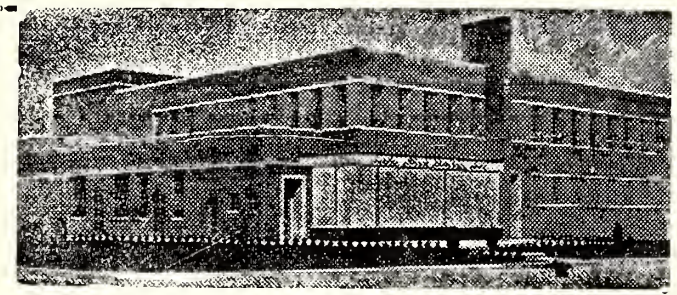

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Mrs. Meyer R. Goldberg, Correspondent

Now that the holiday season is past, Suffolk is getting busy with its organization work once more.

The first meeting of the year for Hadassah was devoted to membership and everyone seemed most happy to settle down to serious business once again.

On Monday evening, October 12th, Suffolk Hadassah was most fortunate to have as their guest speaker, Mrs. E. J. Evans of Durham, N. C. Having recently returned from a visit to Israel, Mrs. Evans gave the members a vivid picture of Israel today and especially stressed the very wonderful results of the various Hadassah projects. Charming speaker that she is, Mrs. Evans kept her audience spellbound and made the evening a most memorable occasion.

The first fall meeting of the Sisterhood of Agudath Achin Synagogue was held on the last Tuesday of September with Mrs. Charles Levy presiding. A full report was given on the painting of the synagogue and vestry room, which was undertaken by the Sisterhood through the summer months. The newly re-decorated synagogue contributed greatly to a most enjoyable holiday season.

The Simchas Torah Party held by the Sisterhood drew a large and fun-loving gathering. All sorts of Home-made goodies — mandelbread, chopped herring, brownies and cakes, were auctioned off to the highest bidders and helped fill the almost depleted coffers of Sisterhood. A buffet supper prepared by the hospitality committee with Mrs. J. Stutson as chairman, rounded out a very pleasant evening.

The Bernard A. Winer Lodge No. 1393 B'nai B'rith held its opening meeting on Tuesday evening, October 6th. Plans were made for the several affairs to be held during the coming year.

The Ladies' Chapter of B'nai B'rith also met on the same evening with Mrs. Frank Laderberg presiding. Mrs. Stella Davis, financial chairman, outlined several money raising plans she has made for the year, the first of which, a rummage sale will be held in the near future.

On Saturday morning, October 17th, Bar Mitzvah services of Jackie Hirsh, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kurt Hirsh of Franklin, Va. were held in the Agudath Achin Synagogue. The preceding night Jackie had conducted the entire Sabbath Eve service. His "Maftir" was beautifully delivered. Following the services Dr. and Mrs. Hirsh entertained with a buffet luncheon in the vestry room of the synagogue in honor of their son. Mazel Tov, Dr. and Mrs. Hirsh!

HARRISONBURG, VA.

Mrs. Michael Mintzer, Correspondent

Better late than never so here is wishing all of you readers a very Happy and Healthy New Year.

Rabbi and Mrs. Kaplan told us so many interesting stories of their wonderful trip abroad. They saw many things and met many people and really thoroughly enjoyed themselves but they were happy to come back to the United States.

During the summer, our Sisterhood and Men's Club had a combined picnic but as luck would have it, it rained so the folks that were there picnicked between the raindrops.

Our New Year season started with a reception following the Rosh Hashonah services.

A Sisterhood meeting was held with our new president, Mrs. Ronald Ney presiding. Discussion took place for the future events to take place and we are all looking forward to an active season.

For our Succoth Holiday Service, the Mens Club and a committee from the Sisterhood erected a most beautifully decorated Succoth. On the Friday night service during Succoth all the children participated in the Services and it sure was a wonderful sight to see.

A Hadassah meeting was held at the home of Mrs. L. Miler. Mrs. Morton Nussbaum and Mrs. Dave Miller were co-hostesses. Since this

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was the first meeting of the season, many important matters were discussed. Mrs. Jos. Kimmell was elected delegate to attend the Conventions that is to be held in Washington. A social hour followed the business session.

A hearty welcome to our new member sof the Congregation: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Frankel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Lerner and family, Mr. John Stewart and Mr. Robert Osternick.

Our Covered dish supper was a huge success — you should have heard all the compliments—naturally, the food was delicious. Three cheers for the committee.

DANVILLE, VA.

Mrs. M. H. Lowenstein, Correspondent

RABBI SIMCHA FEDER

Rabbi Simcha Feder, new spiritual leader of Aetz Chaim, and his wife arrived in Danville the first of September. Rabbi Feder was born in Jerusalem, and received his secular education at Brooklyn College and Johns Hopkins University. He received his Hebrew and Divinity training at Mesifta Torah Vadaat in Brooklyn and Ner Israel Divinity College in Baltimore. From 1945 to 1949 he was the Rabbi of Netzah Israel in Brooklyn, and during the past three years, he was supervisor and guidance counselor at the Jewish Educational Center in Elizabeth, N. J.

Succoth and Simchas Torah Services were held, and the children were given bags of candies.

Hebrew classes began October 6th.

Several adult educational classes have been conducted by Rabbi Feder at his home.

The Young Judea group met Sunday, October 4th at the Aetz Chaim social hall. Sonny Klaff was elected president, Ronnie Berman, and David Schreibfeder as vice-presidents, Judith Rosenberg, recording secretary, Lenny Heller, corresponding secretary, and Danny Hain, treasurer. The club invited the boys and girls of Martinsville to join the Danville club, and they took in 5 members from Martinsville on Sunday. They hope that they will have more join soon.

Mrs. Beck Davidowitz was appointed the Hadassah Advisor to Young Judea.

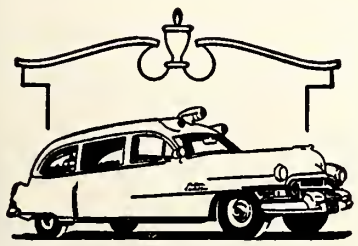
Mrs. Louis Berman, Mrs. Harry Calish, and Mrs. Walter Feibelman were the hostesses of the first sisterhood luncheon meeting held this month in the Temple social hall. The sisterhood is sponsoring a Judaica shop and lending library this year.

The Men's Club had its supper meeting in the Sukah, Monday evening, Sept. 27th. Alvin Silverman was elected president of the club.

The Temple youth met Sunday, Oct. 4th, and formed the Danville branch of the National Federation of Temple Youth. Kenneth Passamaneck was chosen as president, Joyce Berman as Recording Secretary and Treasurer, and Eddie Friedman as Corresponding Secretary.

Succoth and Simchas Torah Services were held. After Succoth services a Kiddush, sponsored by the sisterhood was held in the lovely Sukah which was constructed by Dr. Henry Nakdimen, Mr. Albert Koplen, and Mr. Louis Berman. Following the Simchas Torah services, Rabbi Arnold Shevlin gave the children Israeli candy bars.

Hebrew and Sabbath school classes have begun.



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PORTSMOUTH, VA.

Irma Koff, Correspondent

Dear Lonzmen,

We're all so busy these days, it's hard to believe that summer and vacation time isn't so far in the past after all.

High Holiday services were especially beautiful this year with the Choir at Gomley Chesed Synagogue lending additional glory to the holidays. Cantor Paul Grob and the choristers are to be congratulated.

If it's a bit quiet around town it's not because the organizations aren't busy. It's because so many of the young men and women of the community are away at college. And the youngsters are busy with regular school, Hebrew School, and Sunday School, all of which are progressing nicely.

Hadassah is planning to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Youth Aliyah at their November meeting with an outstanding speaker and excellent program.

Two big public relation jobs of B'nai B'rith resulted in good community relations and good programs. The October meeting was dedicated to Americanization with essay contest winners reading their prize-winning essays. Elementary and high school students, both Negro and white, from the city, county, and Parochial schools participated.

In November, the Woman of the Year for 1952, Mrs. Mary Le Compte, will be honored.

B'nai B'rith men are also planning a stag meeting at the club either the end of October or early in November, which will be the culmination of their membership drive, headed by Dr. Arthur Seigel, assisted by Bob Rascover. There will be a good speaker, good food, and other good entertainment.

Congratulations also to B'nai B'rith men who are going to do something definite about Portsmouth's lack of civilian defense. The committee is headed by David R. Levin, assisted by Belvin Blachman.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Lena Jacobson, who died in September at Baltimore, Md. A former resident of Portsmouth, Mrs. Jacobson had resided in recent years in Memphis, Tenn.

The Zionist organization is planning programs of a less serious nature this season. In October, guest speaker, Rabbi Paul Reich, of Temple Beth-El, Norfolk, gave a comprehensive talk, with slides and movies, of his recent tour of Israel. The new program chairman is Dr. Harold Schetchel, Portsmouth's newest chiropodist. The membership committee, headed by Joe Reshefsky, is going all out for members. In January, the national ZOA Caravan will be here. Watch this column for further plans.

One of the entertainment highlights of the season is Sisterhood's annual Cotillion. This outstanding affair will be held as usual at the Suburban Country Club on Thanksgiving night. We suggest that if you haven't already purchased your tickets, you do so immediately because this is one affair that no one misses. Mrs. Elias Friedman is chairman.

There's only one trouble with the Gomley Chesed Sunday School. It's becoming so popular because it's considered one of the best-staffed and best-organized in the state, that the rooms are bursting at the seams. With the largest enrollment on record, the rooms are getting more and more crowded.

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hood and with the able assistance of Rabbi Leeman, a successful Sunday School Training Institute was held.

Using the theme of "Judaism in the Home" for their year's work, Sisterhood is planning bigger and better programs. They had a dilly in September based on the program, "This Is Your Life."

By the way, have you sent in your $2 yet for your subscription to the Outlook? If not, do so at once. Address: American - Jewish Times-Outlook, Post Office Box 701, Richmond.

That's 30 for now.

Your friend,
Irma

LYNCHBURG, VA.

Mrs. Gishy Aronson, Correspondent

In the pulpit the Rabbi wanted to know how we could get closer to each other. So Lynchburgers starting the year out right wished each other "good yontiff" and made merry at Sisterhood's Yom Kippur Dance. The scene was set in ye ole Community Center and the time was right for the generous sized crowd, which turned out in festive mode. Undaunted by Lynchburg's acute male shortage, (attention bachelors!) your pen pushing pal spent an enjoyable evening in the company of married folk.

Out of town faces glimpsed were the Victor Heiners from Roanoke—the attractive missus being the former Frances Schewel and her cousin Ada (Sister) Salsburg from Norfolk. On hand were Maxie Feinman and a charming blonde companion—his big moment and darling bride to be! In our midst again is Edward Feinman out of khaki and his wife, the former Maxine Oppleman.

When the music gave out with the down beat it was sweet notes of Jay Arnold, that enhanced the lively tempo of Darrin O'Brien.

Responsible for the event were Committee Chairman Shirley Levin, Ruth Sybil Greif, Dorothy Nan Samuels and Sylvia Tennenbaum.

The Lafayette Society has announced several additions to the

(Please Turn To Page 27)

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Mrs. Martha A. Shapiro, Correspondent

The Fall season has come once again and already all organizations in the city have swung into full activity.

The Golden Age group of the Center held their first Fall meeting on October 8. An enjoyable evening was spent with Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel Adelman presenting a special program of Jewish music. Plans were also made for future programs for the group. Officers are Kenneth Arch, President; Mrs. E. J. Graff, Vice-President; Mrs. I. Levinson, Secretary, and Mrs. H. Ellenson, Treasurer.

The opening meeting of the 1953-54 season of the Ladies Auxiliary of Adath Jeshurun Synagogue was held on Monday, October 5, with Mrs. Hilda Ellenson, presiding. Mrs. Ellenson introduced her new committee chairmen for the coming year, and the first fund-raising affair, Auxiliary's Home Card Parties, was announced. Mrs. Hilda Werblow, First Vice-President, appointed Mrs. Maurice Block and Mrs. Hilda Scoll co-chairmen of the Card Parties.

Mrs. Ruth Slavin and Mrs. Annabelle Trief, program co-chairmen, presented a playlet entitled "Mirror Magic." Those participating were Mesdames Lea Rosenwasser, Mimi Green, Sarah Shewel, Pearl Saville, Dorothy Snyder, Tillie Diamon-

(Please Turn To Page 28)

NEWPORT NEWS - LYNCHBURG
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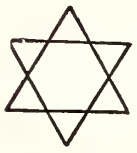

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The Cooking Page

Entrees for the main meal of the day sometimes present a problem. To be able to prepare them with sufficient variety is an accomplishment. Perhaps the following suggestions might be of assistance to the perplexed housewife.

Chicken Croquettes

Chop the chicken very fine, using the white meat alone, or the dark meat alone, or both together. Season with salt, pepper, onion-juice, and lemon-juice. Chopped mushrooms, sweetbreads, calf's brains, tongue, or truffles are used with chicken, and a combination of two or more of them much improves the quality of the croquettes.

Croquettes of Calf's Brains

Lay the brains in salt water an hour, or until they look perfectly white, then take out one at a time, pat with your hands to loosen the outer skin and pull it off. Beat or rub them to a smooth paste with a wooden spoon, season with salt and pepper and a very little mace; add a beaten egg and about one-half cup of bread crumbs. Heat fat in a spider and fry large spoonfuls of this mixture in it.

Meat Croquettes

Veal, mutton, lamb, beef and turkey croquettes may be prepared in the same way as chicken croquettes.

Meat and Boiled Hominy Croquettes

Equal proportions.

Sweetbread Croquettes

Cut the boiled sweetbreads into small dice with a silver knife. Mix with mushrooms, using half the quantity of mushrooms that you have of sweetbreads. Use two eggs in the sauce.

Veal Croquettes

Veal is often mixed with chicken, or is used alone as a substitute for chicken. Season in same manner and make the same combinations.

Veal Sweetbreads (Fried)

Wash and lay your sweetbreads in slightly salted cold water for an hour. Pull off carefully all the outer skin, wipe dry and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Heat some goose-fat in a spider, lay in the sweetbreads and fry slowly on the back of the stove, turning frequently until they are a nice brown.

Calf's Feet, Prunes and Chestnuts

Two calf's feet, sawed into joints, seasoned with pepper and salt a day before using. Place in an iron pot, one-half pound Italian chestnuts that have been scalded and skinned, then the calf's feet, one-eighth pound of raisins, one pound of fine prunes, one small onion, one small head of celery root, two olives cut in small pieces, one-eighth teaspoon of paprika, one cup of soup stock. Stew slowly for five hours, and add one hour before serving, while boiling, a wine glass claret and a wine glass sherry. Do not stir.

Calf's Feet, Scharf

Take calf's feet, saw into joints; put on to boil within cold water and boil slowly until the gristle loosens from the bones. Season with salt, pepper, and a clove or two of garlic. Serve hot or cold to taste.

Calf's Foot Jelly

After carefully washing one calf's foot, split and put it on with one quart water. Boil from four to five hours. Strain and let stand overnight. Put on stove next day and when it begins to boil add the stiff-beaten whites of two eggs; boil till clear, then strain through cheesecloth. Add sherry and sugar to taste. Let it become firm before serving.

Croquettes of Fish

Take any kind of boiled fish, separate it from the bones carefully, chop with a little parsley, salt and pepper to taste. Beat up one egg with one teaspoon of milk and flour. Roll the fish into balls and turn them in the beaten egg and cracker crumbs or bread. Fry a light brown. Serve with any sauce or a mayonnaise

Rice Croquettes

Separate the white and yolk of one egg and reserve about half the yolk for coating the croquette. Beat the rest with the white. Mix with two cups of boiled or steamed rice and one-half teaspoon of salt, form into oblong croquettes or small balls. Mix the reserved part of the egg yolk with a tablespoon of cold water. Dip croquettes in this and then roll in fine bread crumbs. Repeat until well-coated, then fry brown in deep oil.

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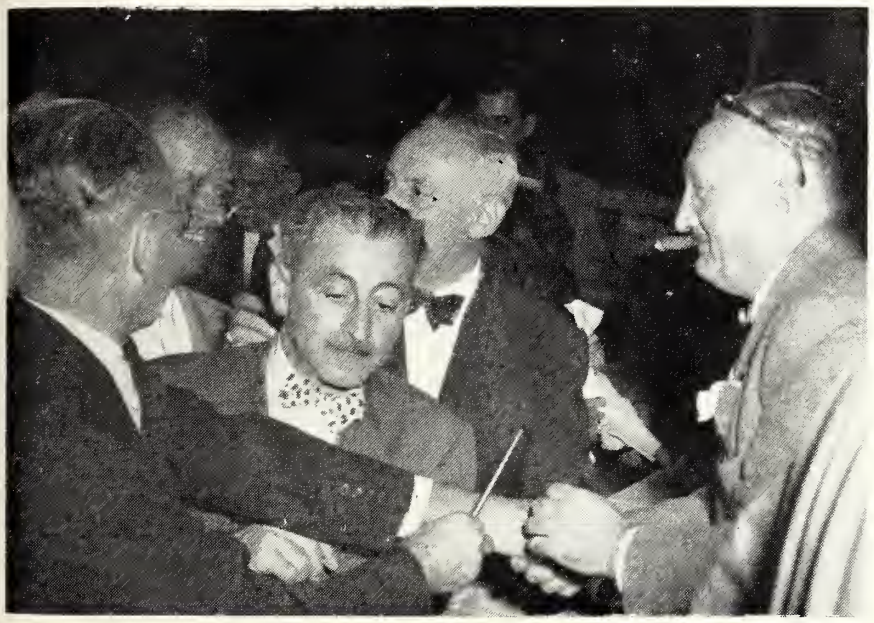

Left to right: Extending good wishes Nat Polis, Norfolk, Albert Liniado, Richmond, Ted Rees, Sam Schultz, S. I. Seldes.

BETH SHOLOM HOME

Mrs. Fritz Lowenthal, Correspondent

Sunday, October 4th, 1953, a Testimonial dinner was given in honor of Mr. S. I. Seldes, which was sponsored by the Israel Bond Drive. Everybody knows how much Mr. Seldes did, not only as president of Beth Sholom, but for the Jewish Community at large. He was the one who sold the most Bonds for Israel. Mr. Julius Ginsberg was the guest speaker and Miss Miriam Sitner of Philadelphia, one of the few female cantors, entertained an audience of more than 300. The Board of Directors of Beth Sholom Home presented Mr. Seldes with a large silver tray. We all are very proud to be associated with an outstanding man like our own Mr. Samuel I. Seldes.

On October 6th, our residents had a very pleasant excitement, we had a Briss at our home. We want to extend our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schultz to the birth of their new son. Also congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schultz as grandparents. Thank you Mr. Schultz for letting our friends at the Home witness this so very important event. You showed us how very close you are to our Beth Sholom Home. You are not only our chairman of the house, but also a good friend to the residents.

Beth Sholom Sisterhood

Mrs. J. Weinberger, Correspondent

Beth Sholom Sisterhood opened Luncheon at 12:30, Monday, September 28, at the Hotel Raleigh.

Approximately 130 members attended and the affair was treated with great enthusiasm.

A skit was presented in which Mrs. Louis Goodstein was moderator. Members of the panel discussion were: Mrs. I. Carton, Mrs. S. T. Seldes, Mrs. Max Laster, Mrs. Ellis Bernstein and Mrs. Fritz Loewenthal.

The Skit was followed by a film of the membership luncheon held in January 1953.

Program chairman of the day was Mrs. J. L. Watts.

Residents of the Beth Sholom Home have been happily contributing their share toward the Richmond JeJwish Community Fund Campaign.

They have put over 10,000 Red Feathers into envelopes and addressed them.

They thoroughly enjoyed making up workers kits and are constantly on the outlook for something to do to add to their part as members of the Richmond Area Community.

HADASSAH

Mrs. N. J. Flax, Correspondent

Mrs. Sam Penn, President of the Richmond Senior Chapter Hadassah, announces her new officers for the year 1953-54. Mrs. Jerome Meyer is Vice-President in charge of administration. Mrs. Louis Steinberg is Vice-President in charge of membership, education and organization, and Mrs. Irwin Shapiro is Vice-President in charge of fund raising for Youth Aliyah (children from broken homes who have come from different parts of Europe and the Near East to Israel and will be rehabilitated to a new and healthy way of life) and funds for medical supplise for Hadassah's main projects which are its hospitals, medical school, vocational guidance clinics for its youth and Bonds for Israel. The other officers of the Executive Board are: Mrs. Marc Schneider, Administration Secretary; Mrs. H. Osmalov, Advisor; Miss H. Snukals, Regional Liaison; Mrs. H. Becker, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Ben Garfield, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Jos. Picon, Ass't. Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Stanley Wasserman, Financial Secretary; Mrs. Stanley Plotkin, Ass't. Financial Secretary; Mrs. Ben Bernstein, Treasurer.

The program for meetings is as follows: November: Hadassah Supply Party; December: Paid-Up Membership "Dues and Don't" Party; January: Donor Cavalcade; February: "Inter-faith Meeting" — Joint meeting with B&P; March: Youth Services Meeting; April: J.N.F. Party; May: Installation of Officers.

B. and P. HADASSAH

Mrs. J. M. Mendel, Correspondent

Mrs. Arthur Kavit, president of the Business and Professional Division of Hadassah, has recently announced plans to make this year one of the greatest both socially and financially.

On October 7th, the study group, headed by Education Chairman, Mrs. Murray Levy, held its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Will Shockett, 4300 Park Ave. at 8:15 P.M. Education for creative Jewish living has always been an American project of Hadassah, the ever-growing network of study, discussion and book review groups and institutes being designed to equip its members to understand their Jewish cultural heritage in order to enrich their lives as Jews in this country. Mrs. Levy is well known for her prominent background in Hebrew literature and her outstanding work on the staff of the Beth El Sunday School and Hebrew School.

On October 14th the regular meeting was held at 8:15 P.M. at the Wm. Byrd Hotel. October highlighted Youth Aliyah, one of the most important projects of Hadassah. Youth Aliyah acts as official representative in America of the immigration movement of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, the body charged with the resettlement and rehabilitation of the Jewish youth refugees in Israel. This movement was begun in 1936. Since 1936 Hadassah has taken an active part in the work, by means of which more than 60,000 refugee youngsters—from 70 different countries have been settled in Israel and provided with maintenance and education until they could assume their rightful place in their new homeland. Youth Aliyah graduates have become a potent and positive force in the agricultural and industrial development of Israel. There are still tens of thousands in the ghettos of the Middle East, North Africa and "Iron Curtain" Europe who are waiting

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Around Greensboro

Geri Le Brun and Genie Jacobs, Correspondents

Well, it was a long wait, but it was worth it. Ellen Judith Clein is just as cute as she can be. We thought for a while there that Selma and Bob Clein were trying to get some sort of a record, but finally, on September 4th, Selma went to Cone Hospital and produced a fine, 10 pound baby girl upon which the whole community let out an audible sigh of relief. Thank you, Mrs. Clein. Selma's mother, Mrs. Fred Frietag of New York came to the rescue when Selma needed "Help around the House," and stayed on to help little Howard get used to his new sister and help the nurse and Selma with formulas, etc. Mrs. Frietag ran down for a quick look at No. 2 grandchild, and now things have quieted down in the Clein household (except for 2 in the morning) for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bates report that the wedding of their son, Seymour to Miss Joyce Cohen of Petersburg was just as lovely as expected. It took place in the Marshall Room of the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond, and Rabbi Jacob Milgrom of Richmond officiated. Louis Bates served as best man for his brother, and Mrs. Norman Silverman of New York was matron of honor. The couple will reside at 926 Hill Street upon their return from from their honeymoon. Lots of luck to both of you, and welcome to you, Mrs. Bates, from all of us.

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel held its first meeting on Monday, September 28th in the assembly room at the Temple. Committee reports were heard, and a program in the form of a sort of a cantata was heard. This described the beginnings and activities of Sisterhood, and Margie Camras, Ellen Cohen, Rita Weisler, Laura Weinstien, Kay Stern, Dotty Rogers and Geri LeBrun participated.

Hadassah held a tea for New Members at Temple Emmanuel in the assembly room. The program consisted of a wonderful talk by Rabbi Kling, coparing our past Hadassah presidents with prominent Israeli women. He then presented each past president with a pin. The program was most inspiring, and the refreshments, as always were delicious.

Congratulations to Mimi and Julie Lerner, who named their baby in the Temple at the Succoth Service on Friday night, September 25th. The Oneg Shabbat was lovely, and we were all happy to

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meet Mimi's parents who were here for the occasion.

Council held its first meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 5 at Temple Emanuel. A program entitled "Council is a Girl's Best Friend" was presented in which various committee chairmen described the work of their respective committees, and ended with a song. Those on the program were Joan Bluthenthal, Hilda Weinstien, Joan Steele, Barbara Rothschild, Lena Krieger, Betsy LeBrun, Helen Levin, Rita Weisler, Margie Camos, and Clara Mae Friedlaender.

The Temple Sisterhood is planning a bazaar to outdo all bazaars. It will start on an afternoon on December 3, which will be followed by a supper. On the 5th there will be a dinner, and the bazaar will follow. All activity will be held at Temple Emanuel. Carol Lavietes, who heads the committee in charge, pormises big doings, detials of which will appear in the December issue.

Words are inadequate to describe the beauty of our High Holy Day Services. Rabbi Kling, as usual, presented excellent sermons, and Cantor Mann was in superb form. Also, bouquets to our assistant cantor, Mr. Birnbaum of New York City, who did a fine job. . . . There was no let down in attendance during the entire Holiday, and our attendance at Friday night services continues to grow. . . . Our new members have added much to our congregation, and in appreciation, our Membership Committee, consisting of Mrs. Robert (Hermine) Biller, Mrs. Harry (Helen) Skudin, and Mrs. George (Zelda) Breslau, had a beautiful Oneg Shabbat in their honor. . . . Here's to our ever growing Beth David Family. . . .

The first social affair of the year, our Post Yom Kippur dance, was a huge success, as was shown by the tremendous turn-out. Everyone and his friend was there, plus many of the college girls and boys. Music was furnished by Rex Bell's orchestra, and refreshments were served during the evening. Jean Prago was chairman of the shindig, and Harry Peake our capable master of ceremonies. . . . Recognition was given to Curt Frieberg as the outstanding member of the year; and to Rabbi Kling and Cantors Mann and Birnbaum for their wonderful contributions to the High Holy Day Services. . . . Several former members, now residing in other cities, came espeically to be with us. . . . Irene and George Black were in from Martinsville, Va. . . . Rene

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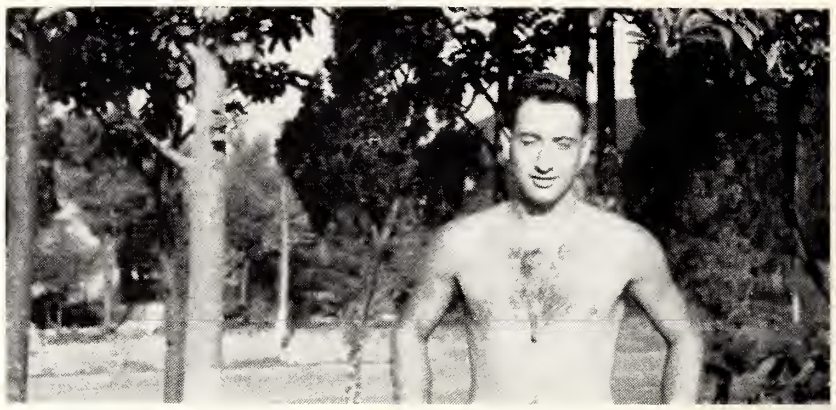

Laddy Landau, son of Mrs. Harry Karesh, of Greensboro, N. C., is here pictured in Japan where he is a Sergeant in the Headquarters Company, 3rd Engineers Battalion, 3rd Marine Division of the U. S. Marines.

and Leo Kaplan came from their home in Winston-Salem, and Roslyn and Alvin Cohen were here from Greenville, S. C. . . . Once a Beth David fan, always a Beth David fan. . . . We hope they, and many others, will continue to join us in our simchas. . . .

It is with a great deal of sorrow that we saw the passing of our friend Abe Stadiem, and we wish to acknowledge, with much appreciation, the many contributions given to Beth David Synagogue in his name. . . . Not only will he be missed by his relatives and friends, but we'll all miss his davening Friday evenings and Saturday mornings. . . . We extend our deepest sympathy to his family, and know that by the many good deeds he performed in life, his memory will remain forever alive. . . . I know our entire congregation joins me in wishing a speedy recovery to our beloved Rabbi Kagan, who has been ill at home these past few weeks; and to Eli Fein and Mr. Louis Steinberg who are hospitalized. Here's hoping to see them all up and about shortly. . . .

I would be remiss if I failed to mention the terrific meeting of our Sisterhod during September. Mrs. Jack (Yvette) Pearlman, president, presided with much self-assurance at her first meeting, and launched us on what promises to be an outstanding year. Attendance was most outstanding, there being about 125 ladies present. . . . One of the highlights of the evening was a display of the Leagram booklets which our most capable chairman, Mrs. Blanca Rosenthal, has been making up. Leagrams, as you all know, are used as a money raising function of our Sisterhood. They are forms which can be used as greetings for anniversaries, condolences and notes of cheer. Ordinarily, messages are written and the sender's name attached to the form . . . but our chairman is no ordinary person, and by the time she has decorated the Leagram and printed the personal message, it is really a masterpiece. . . . It makes one quite anxious to be remembered with a Leagram. . . Our program chairman, Bea Goldberg presented a delightful skit on Succoth, entitled A HOLIDAY ON PARADE, with the following cast: Blanche Lyon, Hermine Biller, Helen Skudin, Priscilla Feiner, Cele Levine, Shirley Kamenetz, Genie Jacobs, Esther Leader, Bea Goldberg, Thelma Wise, Sylvia Bernstein, Ruth Fields, Zelda Breslau, and Bea Karesh, who, in addition to being our pianist also directed the play. . . . Our talent was so outstanding we were immediately

(Please Turn To Page 19)

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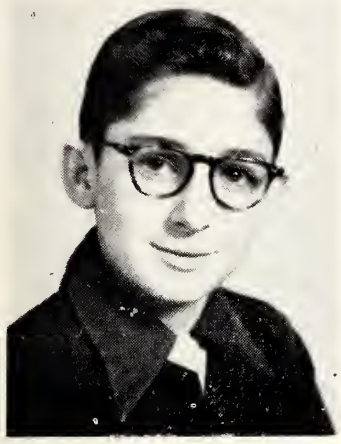

BARRY LYNN ADLER

Mr. and Mrs. Moses L. Adler celebrated the bar mitzvah of their son Barry Lynn, on September 4th and 5th at Temple Israel. Following the Friday night services a reception was held at the Temple. On Saturday evening a cake-cutting was held at the Adler home, at which time a cake, in the shape of a Star of David, was served. Those from out of town who attended included the grandparents of the bar mitzvah boy, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson, of Valdese, N. C., the Misses C. and B. Robinson, of Fairlawn, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bloom, of Spartanburg, S. C., Mrs. Larry Desmond, of Pine Top, N. C., B. W. Adler, of Asheboro, N. C., and Milton Adler, of Jacksonville, N. C.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

TEMPLE BETH EL NEWS

Mrs. Bert Raff, Correspondent

The Temple Beth El Sisterhood held its first fund raising event of the new year. An elaborate "Sidewalks of New York Bazaar" was given in the Temple vestry rooms on October 18th which were appropriately decorated to represent old New York. This successful affair was the result of the untiring efforts of the Sisterhood Ways and Means Chairman, Mrs. Howard Glazier.

The Charlotte community mourns the passing of Mr. A. J. (Buster) Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. David I. Hirsch, husband of Eleen Hirsch and father of Fred and Allen. "Buster" was a former officer of Temple Beth El and was popularly known throughout the Carolinas for his many Jewish endeavors and activities.

Norma Madalia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Madalia, has entered the freshman class at the University of Michigan.

HADASSAH

Mrs. Daniel S. Green, Correspondent

To honor the new members of the Charlotte chapter of Hadassah, a luncheon meeting was held on Wednesday, September 23, 1953 in the social hall of Temple Israel.

The president, Mrs. David Hoffman, acquainted the new recruits to Hadassah with the scope of the organization's work and briefed the old members on the group's tasks for the year ahead.

The new members, 33 strong, were greeted and introduced indi-

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AROUND GREENSBORO

(Continued From Page 18)

besieged with offers, but the only one we accepted was the one by our Congregation president, Mr. David Helberg, who asked that we repeat our performance at the Congregational meeting on October 18th. . . . Following the meeting, a beautiful Tea was given by our Membership Committee. . . . Our first Saturday night open house was held on October 3rd, and was enjoyed by all. . . . Our capable chairmen are Adolph

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Guyes, Jack Pearlman and Harry Karesh, who promise some bang-up affairs. . . . Have a free Saturday evening?—join us in the Beth David Lounge for an evening of cards, bingo, scrabble, or what you will. . . .

Off to the conference of our National Women's League, which took place at Old Point Comfort, Va., went Bea Karesh and Priscilla Feiner; eBa as Regional Vice-president, and Priscilla as Vice-president of our local chapter. Yvette Pearlman, our president, was also going, but eircumstanees at home forced her to forego that wonderful opportunity. . . . Can't wait to hear all the details at our next Sisterhood Meeting. . . .

Our Sisterhood Carnival which was to take place October 17th was postponed to October 24th. . . There were the usual games of chance: bingo, white elephant, food booth, etc., etc. . . . Another coming event is our Thanksgiving Dance, which, this year, will take place at Starmount Country Club on November 22nd. . . . Save the date. . . . Our Hazimrah Group (Beth David's Music Club) is planning another fine eoncert for December. If you attended the musicale last year, you know what a treat is in store for you. . . . More details will eome later. . . . Beth David Men's Club met for its first meeting of the year on Thursday evening, October 6th, and installed Lewis Myers as President. . . Good luck Lew . . . we know that with the cooperation promised by your membership you'll have an outstanding year. . . .

That's all for now folks . . . so here's wishing you a month of good health, and plenty of activity. . . . Busy hands are happy hands . . . and don't forget FRIDAY NIGHT IS SYNAGOGUE NIGHT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.

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MARILYN JANICE TOLOCHKO

Rabbi and Mrs. Jerome G. Toloehko of Kinston, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Janice, to Mr. Sol Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shapiro of Freehold, N. J. Miss Tolochko is a 1952 graduate of the Woman's College in Greensboro and is now employed in the advertising department of Rich's, Inc. in Atlanta, Georgia. A December 12th wedding is planned.

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PLAIN TALK

By AL SEGAL

A gentleman sends — by way of his great indignation — a sheaf of anti-Semitic pamphlets. I don't intend to dignify them either by mentioning their titles or their contents. They go into my wastebasket whence they will eventually be transported to the city's incinerator with all other garbage.

My wastebasket is the frequent repository of outgivings from crazy people who send me letters in my function as columnist on the daily press. So, yesterday, these anti-Semitic pamphlets joined the writings of other screwballs, to use an expression, in this wastebasket.

There these pamphleteers could meet the one who had written that women ought to be segregated from the human race as dangerous characters; another letter that said television was something of the devil's own invention and quoted Scripture to prove it; still another letter that suggested I should support a movement to put down supermarkets which the writer said are a menace to America, like the Reds.

In a way I felt sorry for the deranged authors of the pamphlets, as I am for all people with diseases of the mind. And what's psychiatry doing for them? I asked.

I had seen psychiatrists doing so beneficently in our town for people caught in acts of being crazy: The aging person who recently had molested a child had been taken in hand by psychiatrists. That person who had tortured his own boy had been put under psychiatric study to determine how a father gets that way and what to do about him.

Why not the same kind of medical treatment for these wretched persons who become anti-Semites by profession? A course of such treatment might help to bring them around toward being normal humans again—people safe for other human beings to associate with. The professional anti-Semite—like those who wrote these pamphlets—could turn out to be characters more menacing than the fellow who molested the child.

So I don't try to answer their pamphlets, any more than I would think of getting into an argument with the crazy person who wants all women segregated. To quarrel with the mentally deranged is only to encourage them, and besides, it isn't self-respecting.

All this brings me to this thesis: Aren't the Jewish self-defense agencies on the wrong track. They handle anti-Semitic groups as if they were responsible-minded people. Don't they dignify them too much when they quarrel with them instead of setting them in their proper place as sick-minded individuals and organizations.

Only the other day I handled such a person. He was no anti-Semite bent on doing away with the Jews; his purpose was to do away with a lady who had done him wrong. He had come to my desk to announce that he was on the way to her apartment to shoot her; he was telling me this with the idea that I, as newsman, would report the whole story in the press, and give his side of it, after the lady was dead.

You don't argue with people like him; it's no use to argue, anyway. Instead I managed to get away from my desk long enough to tell a colleague to call a cop. The police were promptly on hand and took the fellow off to be examined by

(Please Turn To Page 33)

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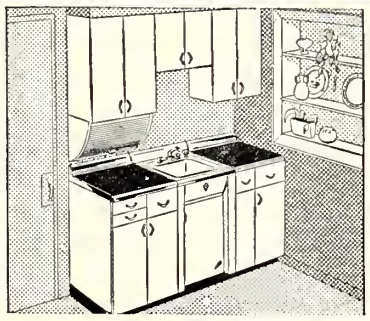

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ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

Mrs. Kenneth Berk, Correspondent

It was so nice to share the breaking of the fast on Yom Kippur with so many of our out-of-town friends. The recreation room adjoining our Temple was so lovely with fall flowers and fruit compotes decorating the set tables. Thanks so much to Mrs. Jake Rosenbloom, Mrs. Oscar Levy, Mrs. Ted Levy, Mrs. Kenneth Berk, Mrs. Herbert Fuerst who did the cooking and serving as well to the others who donated their time and efforts to help make it such a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berk of Miami Beach, Fla., are the guests of their so nand daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berk.

Mr. Louis Raskin entertained at a lovely dinner party at the Hilma Country Club in honor of his wife, Bess's birthday. Many happy returns to you, Bess.

The first meeting of the Beth-El Sisterhood was held on Wednesday, Sept. 23, in the Temple Recreation Room. Many plans were made, and all are looking forward to a very active Social Season in Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kouzel of Washington, D. C. were guests of Mrs. Kouzel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Levy during the Rosh Hashonah Holidays.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

(Concluded From Page 19)

vidually in a special welcoming ceremony by Mrs. Dan Retchin, membership chairman, and her committee, consisting of Mrs. Leon Greenberg, Mrs. Lee Kritzer, Mrs. I. C. Kurtz and Mrs. J. Levin.

A feature of the program was the presentation of an original play written by Mrs. J. Goldstein and Mrs. M. Cohen entitled "I Am A Camera" and telling the story of Hadassah's work in Israel. The players were Mrs. N. Sutker, Mrs. B. Richter, Mrs. L. Sleslinger, Mrs. H. Swimmer, Mrs. S. Wallace and Mrs. P. Gottlieb. Master Max Brownstein played the role of the child. Vocal selections were given by Mrs. L. Kritzer and Mrs. S. Levine.

Hostess Chairman, Mrs. Nat Roberts and her committee were in charge of luncheon arrangements and table decorations.

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Hadassah's Women Of Glory

(Concluded From Page 6)

Hadassah living. I think, for a moment, of Israel's Minister of Labor, Golda Meyerson—the woman who represents Israeli women in the Cabinet, who works quietly and efficiently to solve the practical problems of Israeli life. Hadassah is devoted to practical problems rather than to philosophical theories: it builds hospitals, trains nurses and doctors, rescues youth, rehabilitates them. And your president, in her own softspoken way, works efficiently and ably to see that Greensboro does its share. I am happy to present this pin to Mrs. Julius Smith.

To all of them and to all of you —mazel tov. If the past ten years have been good ones, have been years of accomplishment, your leaders deserve mazel tov and thanks. May all of you together now make the next ten even more fruitful and even more exciting—and thus you will do your share in bringing about the complete redemption of our people wherever they be.

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GREENSBORO JEWISH COMMUNITY CALENDAR

September

21—Hadassah—2:00 P. M.—Temple
28—Temple Sisterhood—12:30 P. M.—Temple

October

5—Council of Jewish Women—2:15 P. M.—Temple
6—Hadassah Study Group—10:30 A. M.—Homes
10—12—Mid-Atlantic Conference and N.F.T.S., District 8—Cumberland, Md.
12—B'nai B'rith—8:00 P. M.—Beth David
13—Hadassah Study Group—10:30 A. M.—Homes
18—Dedication of Chapel—Hillel House—Chapel Hill
19—Hadassah—8:00 P. M.—Beth David
Temple Brotherhood—6:30 P. M.—Temple
20—Hadassah Study Group—10:30 A. M.—Homes
24—Beth David Carnival—8:00 P. M.—Beth David
26—Council Board Meeting—10:30 A. M.
Congregational Meeting—6:30 P. M.—Temple Emanuel
Beth David Sisterhood—Beth David
27—Hadassah Study Group—10:30 A. M.—Homes

November

2—Council of Jewish Women—2:15 P. M.
4—Hadassah Study Group—10:30 A. M.
9—Temple Sisterhood—12:30 P. M.—Temple
B'nai B'rith—8:00 P. M.
10—Hadassah Study Group—10:30 A. M.—Homes
11—Council Study Group—10:30 A. M.
16—Hadassah—1:00 P. M.—Temple
18—Council Study Group—10:30 A. M. (continued)
23—Temple Brotherhood—6:30 P. M.—Temple
25—Council Study Group—10:30 A. M.
30—Council Board Meeting

December

3—Temple Sisterhood Bazaar and dinner—Temple
5—Temple Sisterhood Bazaar and dinner—Temple
6—Hanukah Part—Beth David
7—Inter-Faith Program, Council and 2 Sisterhoods—8:00 P. M.
13—Beth David Congregational Meeting
14—Temple Sisterhood—12:30 P. M.—Temple
19—Hadassah Sabbath (tentative)—8:00 P. M.—Beth David
28—Council Board—10:30 A. M.

January

4—Council of Jewish Women—2:15 P. M.
11—B'nai B'rith—8:00 P. M.
12—Temple Sisterhood Study
18—Hadassah—12:30 P. M.—Temple
19—Temple Sisterhood Study
25—Council Board—10:30 A. M.
Beth David Sisterhood—Beth David
Temple Emanuel Cong. Meeting—6:30 P. M.—Temple
26—Temple Sisterhood Study Group

February

1—Council of Jewish Women—2:15 P. M.
8—Temple Sisterhood—12:30 P. M.—Temple
B'nai B'rith—8:00 P. M.
13—B.B.G. Valentine Dance
15—Hadassah—1:00 P. M.—Beth David
21—Hazimrah—Beth David
22—Council Board
25—Temple Brotherhood—6:30 P. M.—Temple

March

1—Council of Jewish Women—2:15 P. M.
8—B'nai B'rith—8:00 P. M.
12—Sisterhood Sabbath—8:00 P. M.—Beth David
14—Beth David Congregational Meeting—Beth David
15—Hadassah—8:00 P. M.—Temple
19—Sisterhood Sabbath—8:00 P. M.—Temple
20—Purim Party—8:00 P. M.—Beth David
29—Council Board—10:30 A. M.
Temple Brotherhood—6:30 P. M.—Temple

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WILSON, N. C.

Mrs. Nathan Shor, Correspondent

To all our neighboring friends we extend our heartfelt invitation to join with us on November 8th, the dedication of Temple Beth El.

Rabbi Arthur Lellyveld will be the guest of the evening. Those of us that have experienced a message given by him need no reminder. So let us reserve this date for Wilson's dynamic event and enjoy together with pride another momentous occasion long to be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Golding are the proud grandparents of a little girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lax of New York City. The Little Miss has accepted the lovely name of Jennipher.

Little Michael Robert Dere entered this wonderful world on the eve of Rosh Hashona; son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil B. Dere of Richmond. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shor of Wilson.

An Aneg Shebat was given by the Shors on September 11th to honor this wonderful occasion along with the engagement of their daughter, Arlene Marcia, to Doctor Donald J. Stiles of Richmond. Joyous songs were sung by the guests and led by Rabbi Weiss.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

Mrs. Celia Golden, Correspondent

The first Hadassah and B'nai Israel Sisterhood meetings had a grand attendance and everybody seem filled with ideas for the season's fund raising activities. It's simply wonderful how the cooler weather brings out the "old ambition" again.

Hadassah had a Membership Tea and Card Party to follow for the ladies that could stay and Mrs. Robert Berman promised some fine surprises for future meetings and the forthcoming Smorgasboard, which is an annual Hadassah affair for raising funds. It wasn't long before Norma kept her word and after attending the recent Symposium in Fayetteville that Hadassah held for Youth Aliyah and H. M. O. Norma invited Mrs. Joseph Hammerman to hold forth before an opening meeting at the Covenant Club on October 8th so the community could get a more concise picture of the outstanding work being done in the Israeli hospitals.

Mrs. Hammerman is one of the most spellbinding speakers we've heard in a long time and we literally lived her experiences with her in the retelling of the marvelous work she had witnessed personally in the operating rooms. The rehabilitation centers are doing equally as superb a job and before the night was over, Hadassah had raised 1,200 dollars to help further this most necessary work. May Mrs. Hammerman meet with much success always in the life she has dedicated herself to do!

Of course, nothing takes precedent over the annual Carnival Sisterhood has when the adults enjoy a srollicking a good time as the small fry. That comes off in late November.

Better late than never they say, so here's a great Mazeltov to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Simon on the birth of their third child. Barbara Ann was born June 25, and has a little brother Michael and older sister, Wendy Marcia. The Simon's are newly arrived from New York—best of luck to the family. Mr. Simon is with the Southern Iron and Metals Co. in Wilmington.

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LYNCHBURG, VA.

(Concluded From Page 13)

families of Lynchburger kin. Martha Rosenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Davis, gave birth to her third child, a daughter in San Francisco, California. Martha's husband is nice looking and congenial Dr. Milton Rosenberg.

In nearby Roanoke, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Katz have announced the arrival of their first born. You may know Mrs. Katz as the forma Dora Heller.

Ronald Feinman, Jr. is the name given to the infant son of Lt. and Mrs. Edward Feinman born in New Roper Hospital, Charleston.

Airman 3-C Stanley Lietenstein spent a 30 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Liehtenstein, prior to shipment to the Far East.

First visitors entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Al Scheckwitz in their attractive new home were Al's sister and daughter. Family and friends mixed gaily at the Scheckwitz open house. Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fein were on hand and so were the handsome couple Dena n' Lou—Mrs. Gertrude Katz of Roanoke was a charming person with whom I chatted. The Elliot Schewels whose home is near completion will be neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Scheckwitz.

Wonderful Autumn time—cracklin' leaves, crunchy apples, harvest festival and Succoth. "The Feast of Tabernacles" was observed by members of Agudath Sholom Temple attending services. A beautiful display was constructed at the Temple by the Sisterhood Committes composed of Mrs. Edward Goldstein, Mrs. Mose Feinman, Mrs. W. J. Bank and Mrs. Melvin Lichtenstein.

Other Lynchburgers travelling around are Mrs. Simon Alper and children who were in Philadelphia —Back here is Macy Rosenthal after a sojourn home. Dr. Dave Amowitz attended a dental convention in Roanoke.

Lynchburger's hearts and sympathies were extended to Mrs. Henry Ross on the passing of her mother.

The family of Mrs. Fannie Adler wish to thank all their friends and acquaintances for their kind show of sympathy on the passing of Mrs. Adler's mother, Mrs. Ida Simon.

The Lynchburg branch of the Needle-Work Guild was organized through the churches and has 674 members. Mrs. Kenneth Cooper has been appointed secretary. Director and Section chairman for Temple Agudath Sholom is, Mrs. Rae Schewel. Lending their efforts were Ruth Sybil Greif, Etta Lichtenstein, Shirley Levin and Rae Schewel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schewel made merry on their wedding anniversaries at The Marshalls in Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Hugo Bloomfield of Lexington, Ky., a national executive member is expected to appear and speak at a luncheon meeting for Sisterhood.

The palms decorating the Synagogue for the High Holy Days were donated by Mr. Samuel Dickerson of Park Avenue Flower Shop.

ARLENE FAY SPANDORFER
Miss Spandorfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben E. Spandorfer, has become engaged to Maxwell E. Feinman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feinman, also of Lynchburg.

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA

(Continued From Page 13)

stein, Anne Rabinowitz, and Miss Devera Samuels. A social hour followed with Mrs. Bessie Sandler, hospitality chairman, in charge.

Late Friday Evening Services were initiated on October 9 by Rabbi Samuel Adelman of Adath Jeshurun Synagogue. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen were hosts at the Oneg Shabbat following the services in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son Robert. Robert was Bar Mitzvah at the synagogue on the Sabbath of October 10. Mazel Tov and best wishes to Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Cohen.

The Jewish Community Center Kindergarten opened on September 14, with the staff consisting of Mrs. Morris Mathews, Mrs. Harvey Rubin, and Mrs. Edna Wright. The festival of Succoth was celebrated by the youngsters with a program and party on Wednesday, September 30. Those participating in the program were: Sheldon Axler, Susan Barber, Tommie Becker, Wendy Carlton, Leslie Diamond, David Finkle, David Flakowitz, Samuel Fox, Shirley Goldwasser, Ellen Kurzer, Edward Olshansky, Leslie Picker, Sandra Kline, Harry Sands, Frances Satisky, Natalie Siegel, Maris Slavin, Mitchell Smith, Roslyn Smith, Allan Sternfield, Harry Weinstock, and Harriet Yor-

(Please Turn To Page 30)

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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DURHAM, N. C.

Mrs. Sam Freedman, Correspondent

Right after the Holidays, the organizations started meetings. Hadassah's Five-In-One Drive was held at the Washington Duke Hotel with Mrs. E. J. Evans and Mrs. J. Rose was speakers. An Israeli Fashion show was also presented.

Mrs. A. M. Dushkin of Jerusalem, Israel, the house guest of Mayor and Mrs. E. J. Evans, was the guest speaker at a lovely Hadassah luncheon. Invited guests were members of Hadassah and leaders of all Christian women's groups in the city. It was a wonderful public relations affair.

In the evening, Mayor and Mrs. E. J. Evans entertained for Mrs. Dushkin at their home.

The first Sisterhood meeting of the year proved to be avery enjoyable one. Mrs. Sam Freedman, the president, welcomed the new members and presented each one of them with a Sisterhood Cookbook. Mrs. A. Miller, Judaism - in - the - home chairman presented a Shabbat Table—all the articles on display were from the Sisterhood Gift Shop of which Mrs. I. Golden is chairman.

Mrs. Leon Moel, Education Chairman, reported on a very successful Succah party for the Religious School children. She stated that the School was progressing under the guidance of Rev. and Mrs. A. Miller. Mrs. A. Greenberg urged the members to sell more raffle tickets for the television set which will be raffled off at the Chanukah bazaar.

Mrs. M. Abelcop, program chairman, then presented two students from Duke University who spoke on the relationship between the students and the townspeople. Mrs. I. Rancer prepared a beautiful Succoth table and served as hostess for the evening.

Mrs. A. Rosenberg was hostess to the Mizrachi Women at her home. Mrs. J. Robbins presided over the business meeting. Mrs. A. Miller spoke on the meaning of Succoth, after which Mrs. J. Rose related some experiences of her trip to Israel. Mrs. Robbins was elected as delegate to the National Mizrachi Convention in Atlantic City.

Sigmund Meyer presided at the B'nai B'rith meeting. Aabbi S. Shapiro spoke on "The Significance of the Jewish Holy Year." A social hour followed the meeting.

Jeannie Raneer was hostess to the Young Judeans at her home. She was assisted in serving a wiener supper by her mother, Mrs. May Raneer.

Mayor E. J. Evans attended the U. S. Conference of Mayors in Montreal, Canada. The Mayor was accompanied by Mrs. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keyer attended the World Series in New York City.

Condolences are extended to the family of the late Mr. M. Jacobs, Miami, Florida. Mr. Jacobs were the father of Mrs. Joe Rose and the brother of Mrs. Ben Rose.

Rabbi S. Shapiro resigned as spiritual leader of Beth-El-Synagogue.

Estelle Rose and Doris Freedman, Washington, D. C., visited with the Joe Rose's and J. Freedmans.

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

(Concluded From Page 28)

burg. The parents joined the children in the celebration of the holiday.

On Tuesday afternoon Sept. 29th, Sisterhood held its annual Fall luncheon in honor of new members; plans were also announced for the annual Sisterhood Cabaret and Dance to be held Thanksgiving Day eve, Wednesday, Nov. 25th, proceeds of which will go to the Building Fund.

Rodef Sholom Temple Brotherhood held its monthly "Minyan and Breakfast" on Sunday, Sept. 27th, with Mr. Sidney Batterson, president, presiding; Rabbi Finkle led an informal discussion of Jewish current events.

An event of speical interest was the Bar Mitzvah of Elliott M. Finkle, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Jesse J. Finkle, on the Sabbath of Oct. 17th. This is the first Bar Mitzvah in the Newport News Jewish Community of a son of one of the local Rabbis. Hearties congratulations to Elliot and Rabbi and Mrs. Finkle.

Plans are being made for the annual congregational meeting which will mark the 40th anniversary of Rodef Sholom Congregation.

The above photograph shows 1953 officers of the Jewish Community Council. They are left to right: Theodore H. Beskin, President; Mrs. William Diamonstein, first Vice-President; Mrs. Julius Rosenbaum, Secretary; Allen Conn, Financial Secretary. Other officers of the Council are: Louis Morewitz, Second Vice-President; Robert Hecht, Third Vice-President; Larry Rabinowitz, Assistant Financial Secretary; and Abe Wilks, Treasurer.

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HAMPTON, VA.

Concluded From Page 9)

Offenhartz. May they realize much "nachas" from their children.

Henry Goldstein, who was awarded his Master's degree at Johns Hopkins, is attending the NAVY OCS at Newport, Rhode Island. Macy Carmel was named assistant judge of the Hampton Criminal and Traffic Court; Dr. Jack D. Fisher was elected junior vice commander of the Jewish War Veterans, department of Virginia; and Gerald Bloch was elected commander of the Hampton Post American Legion.

Our college youth, now out of town, are: Martin Damsky at the College of William and Mary; Rona Fisher, the University of Georgia; Monnie Kanter, University of Virginia; Melvin Klein, University of Richmond; Joseph Levin, University of North Carolina; and Shelia Tuchmann, Richmond Professional Institute.

B'nai B'rith Lodge of Southwest Virginia

Mrs. S. J. Lennett, Correspondent

The Southwest Virginia B'nai B'rith Lodge had its monthly meeting on Sunday, October 4, at the Bluemont Hotel in Galax, Virginia. There was a fine turn-out of members, from each of the towns represented in this Lodge.

A number of visitors also were present. Mrs. Abe Levine had as her guest, Miss Billie Levine, from New York City. Miss Roberta Spector is visiting Mrs. Louis Perelman. Miss Spector is from Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ettin invited Henry Ullman, of the Radford Arsenal, to be their guest.

After a fine meeting, entertainment was supplied by Miss Phyllis Baer, Master Alan Baer, and Miss Elizabeth Ann Lessee. A program of Jewish phonographs followed, then a very fine film entitled "Man's Confidence in Many."

A delicious supper was served by the hostesses, the ladies of Galax.

We are all so happy to hear that Elaine Sherman is improving rapidly. We look forward to seeing you soon, Elaine.

Miss Eleanor Evans, of Pulaski, left several weeks ago for Woman's College, University of North Carolina, where she is enrolled as a freshman.

Miss Shirley Levine, of Wytheville, left recently for Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bowman just returned from a visit and business trip to New York. We are so happy that Al is feeling better and look forward to seeing him at meetings again soon.

First Lt. Nathan B. Evens, formerly of Richmond, is now stationed in Korea. Good luck to you, Nathan.

Mr. Joseph Freedman and Mrs. Sara Goldstein left on October 4 for a short visit to relatives in Baltimore, Md. From Baltimore, Mrs. Goldstein is going on to Florida, where she will spend the Winter.

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Our Temple Teens began its second season with a most successful Inter-faith Project. A group of more than sixty teen-agers from the First Presbyterian Church visited the Temple and were guided through the building by the members Four brief talks on various aspects of Judaism were given by Lois Katzin, Fred Katzin, Jacob Falbaum and Norris Horwitz. Barbara Herman, who was our representative at the Youth Leadership Camp conducted by the National Federation of Temple Youth, part of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, held in Wisconsin this summer, introduced the speakers and welcomed the guests. Many questions were asked, and the visitors were treated to refreshments in the social hall. Mrs. Leonard Katzin is Council-Sisterhood Advisor.

The Congregation has been enriched by the addition of eight new members, and more are expected to join Temple Emanuel. A very successful party was given jointly by the Board of the Temple and the Board of Council of Jewish Women-Sisterhood in honor of recent newcomers to Winston. More than thirty people attended a Turkey Supper, with an entertaining program to follow. Mrs. Joseph Davis and Mr. Richard I. Backer were co-chairmen of the affair.

Council-Sisterhood also reports a very successful and enjoyable Harvest Luncheon held at the Temple last week. Mrs. Robert Saks prepared a splendid 1890s Temple Temple Chorus Girls show on short notice. Participants included Mmes. Herbert Brenner, Joseph Davis, Richard Backer, Phil Michalove, Don Mallins and Herman Fox.

Mrs. Seymour Solomon, our Alice, has been chosen for a prominent part in the forthcoming Little Theatre production of "See How They Run."

STAUNTON - WAYNESBORO, VA.

Mrs. Ralph Degen, Correspondent

After a long hot summer, here we are again. Sorry I took such an extended vacation, but circumstances just made reporting a little difficult. Promise to do better from now on.

Can't believe that time flies so, but attractive Belda Simon is already in college — Westhampton. Know she'll be the pride of the campus.

Mrs. Louis Finkel spent a week in Louisville, but hope the Finkels find it possible not to leave Staunton.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Monshine spent some time in New York visiting their respective families.

Ralph Degen took a three-day rest in the hospital, nursing a lump on his head—and so help me, it wasn't spouse-inflicted. Resting in the room across the hospital hall was Mr. Mose Walters who had an accident with a saw in the orchard. He is now nursing a gout-stricken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cohen spent a great deal of summer's end fishing along the east, and then up to New York to see their latest grandson, born in July. Miss Peggy Klotz visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Klotz, who recently celebrated their thirty-fourth wedding anniversary—and still cooing. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barber spent the summer in Staunton after a long winter in Florida.

And that about catches us up on the news 'til now. See you soon again.

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GREENSBORO JEWISH COMMUNUITY CALENDAR

(Concluded from Page 25)

April

5—Council—2:15 P. M.
10—Hadassah Donor—8:00 P. M.
12—Temple Sisterhood—12:30 P. M.—Temple
B'nai B'rith—8:00 P. M.
26—Council Board—10:30 A. M.
Temple Emanuel Cong. Meeting—6:30 P. M.—Temple

May

3—Council of Jewish Women—12:30 P. M.
Temple Brotherhood—6:30 P. M.—Temple
10—Temple Sisterhood—12:30 P. M.—Temple
B'nai B'rith—8:00 P. M.
12—B.B.G. Mother-Daughter Banquet—6:30 P. M.—Bliss
22—Hadassah Installation Meeting
30—Beth David Congregational Meeting—Beth David

PLAIN TALK

(Continued From Page 21)

medical authorities. He landed in the hospital for the insane.

Unfortunately, the evil potentialities of vocal anti-Semites aren't as well recognized as are the aberrations of a young man bent on murder for the sake of unrequited love. Anti-Semites generally are accepted as people with certain ideas, eccentric people, to be sure, who like to put themselves in print and to make speeches against some of their neighbors. Their ideas, it is said, may be all wrong but in America there can be no suppression of ideas, even if they are all wrong. And I myself am not one to put up any argument against the right of anti-Semites to have their say in print; just as the utterances of screwballs in general are allowed to freely circulate in the mails.

But there's nothing I can do about the anti-Semite except to toss him in my basket and hope for a time when our responsible Jewish agencies will approach anti-Semitism as a sickness instead of a cause to dignify by arguing with it.

The sickly anti-Semite feeds his mental sickness on the opposition of the rational. He may well say: "I sure am some guy, the way the Jews take my every word so seriously. I am really an important person. They're all afraid of me."

I don't know exactly how anti-Semites are to be seized and stretched out on psychiatrists' sofas; but I think there is a way by which anti-Semitism can be projected as the disease that it is, by which the anti-Semite may be presented as an individual who needs medical treatment and should be handled more in sorrow than in anger.

A publication of a defense agency could diagnose him like this: "The anti-Semite John Doe is at it again, giving out more violent symptoms

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NORTH CAROLINA B'NAI B'RITH

(Concluded From Page 8)

Following the greetings, the service of dedication was conducted by Rabbi Ephraim Rosensweig, director of the U. N. C. Hillel Foundation, assisted by Etta Rose Mann and Howard Zerden.

The presentation of the chapel was then made by Mr. Blankstein, and the dedication by Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, national Hillel director followed. The benediction was pronounced by Rabbi Simcha Kling of Beth David Synagogue, Greensboro.

ASHEVILLE LODGE

B'nai B'rith distributed copies of the Declaration of Independence to all eleventh grade students at both colored and white high schools. (Lee Edwards and Stephens Lee). A Savings Bond prize will be given to the student who writes the best essay entitled, "What The Declaration of Independence Means to the World Today." Mr. Robert Vogeler, imprisoned by communists for seventeen months in Hungary, spoke to the student bodies of both high schools and contrasted student life in the U. S. with that in the Russian satellite countries. He told of his experiences and urged all students to revere the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, and the Bill of Rights.

Plans are being formulated for the annual B'nai B'rith Bazaar which will be held at the Community Center. Mr. Stan Smollen is the Bazaar Chairman and has arranged for games, entertainment and refreshments. The highlight of the evening will be drawing for the winners of the twenty prizes including a TV set, wrist watch, clock radio, etc. The funds from the Bazaar will aid the Hillel, A. D. L., B. B. Y. O., and other B'nai B'rith projects through the District Service Fund as well as local projects including the strong Americanism and Veterans program.

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STATESVILLE, N. C.

Mrs. M. Steinberger, Correspondent

Statesvilles is very happy to extend a warm welcome to Elliott and Gene Cohen who have moved back to Statesville. Elliott has recently received his discharge from service and will be connected with G. L. Wilson Construction Company, his former position.

Honoring Mrs. Alfred Gordon, formerly Miss Rona Summerfield, a recent bride. Mrs. Dave Lester, Mrs. Saul Gordon, Mrs. Ellis Gordon and Mrs. Milton Steinberger, entertained at a lovely affair at the home of Mrs. Milton Steinberger. About eighty women were invited to meet the charming bride. The large den and living room was thrown en suite which was beautifully decorated in flowers of green and yellow. In the dining room where a lovely buffet was served, was also decorated in an unusual arrangement of flowers in green and yellow.

We are very sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Katz to Oshkosh, Wis., where they expect to make their home for the present. When the Rochlin Veneer Company burned down recently, not only was it a great loss to our town, but losing Rosa and Bernard is also a great loss. Bernard was connected with the Veneer plant here and was transferred to the Oshkosh plant.

PLAIN TALK

(Concluded From Page 33)

than ever. And when are our psychiatric organizations and clinics going to start doing something about him? In the sick state of his mind, he may become a character dangerous to the peace and well-being of the U. S.

"We have just seen another anti-Semitic pamphlet from Mr. Doe's sick mind and we are concerned with it only because such minds roam at large without anybody's care. We don't want Mr. Doe deprived of his liberty nor would we suppress the sickly outgiving of his mind nor prohibit this mind from printing or speaking whatever pleases its aberrations.

"But we owe it to the sick to see that they are looked after toward bringing them around to health. We commend Mr. Doe to the attention of our psychiatrists. We suggest this in all sorrow for a sick man."

CHARLESTON, S. C.

Mrs. Ethel Jacobs, 2337 Sunnyside Avenue, proudly announce the birth of her twentieth grandchild, Marjorie Ellen Some.

Marjorie Ellen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymore Some of Union, N. J. Her daughter Betty (Mrs. Some), is one of Mrs. Jacob's twins.

Miss Rachel M. Raisin, daughter of Mrs. Jacob S. Raisin, 205 Broad Street, and the late Rabbi Raisin, has accepted a position as head of reference work at Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin, and has resigned as head of the circulation and reference departments of the Charleston free library. Before taking the position in Charleston Miss Raisin was connected with the New York Public Library and with Columbia University Library, New York City.

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Mrs. Leon H. Feldman, Correspondent

DR. SIDNEY E. UNGER

Approximately 225 persons of all denominations honored Dr. Sidney E. Unger, spiritual leader of the Beth Ha Tephila Congregation, on his 25 years' service as a rabbi.

In the principal address at the Battery Park Hotel dinner, Philip Meyers of Cincinnati, Ohio, vice-president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, described Dr. Unger as a warm friendly person who loves people.

Other speakers representing Protestant and Catholic denominations, the city government and business life, paid tribute to the rabbi, who has served seven years here.

The Jewish Community Center was the sponsor of a Sukkos dance which was well attended in spite of a much needed downpour of rain. On Wednesday, October 7th an outstanding film, "Jour de Fete" (Big Day) was shown. The film offered comedy of a type made famous by Mack Sennet movies—rollicking and jovial. The Bingo parties continue on, kindergarten has started, as well as Art and Craft classes. The playground has been excavated.

Mrs. Ira A. Spears of Baltimore, Md., First Vice President of District No. 8 N. F. T. S. and Chairman of the Speakers Bureau, was the guest speaker at the opening luncheon meeting of the Temple Beth Ha Tephilla Sisterhood. Mrs. Spears spoke on the meaning of Character, the source of the word and the qualities needed to build character. Her outstanding personality and beautiful presentation touched the hearts of those present.

Mrs. Leon Gross was the Luncheon Committee Chairman and deserves a blue ribbon for the delicious steak luncheon which was pre-

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pared and served by her committee.

For the second year the Sisterhood distributed year books listing the names of officers and chairman, Oneg Shabbatt hostesses, Grade Mothers of the Religious School, Children's Sabbath luncheons, fund raising affairs, and meeting days. The theme of the Sisterhood is 'The texture of our lives, the home of our hearts.'

The Brotherhood of Temple Beth Ha Tephila will have a Steak Supper in November . . . the chef's? The Brotherhood men of course. Study groups will be held each Tuesday evening in the Temple Assembly hall, and the musical concerts will continue throughout the winter months.

The Sisterhood of Beth Israel ushered in their club year with a luncheon meeting. Mrs. Mory Bard, President, presided, and projects were discussed for the coming year. The religious school classes will be held at the Jewish Community Center, and Hebrew classes will be held daily.

Among the fund raising affairs is a rummage sale—held in October, congregational dinners, and card medleys.

Mr. William Breman of Atlanta, Georgia, donated two beautiful bronze doors for the new Temple of congregation Beth Ha Tephila in honor of his paernts, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Breman. The panels on the doors depict the symbols of the holy day sand festivals and add to the beauty of the edifice. The dedication will be held on November sixth.

Mrs. Jesse Solomon, President of the Council of Jewish Women presided at the opening meeting of the club season. Among the projects adopted was that of aiding with children at the special training classes at the Orthopedie Hospital, and derssing dolls for the Salvation Army. Mrs. Nat Freidman and Mrs. David Pearlman presented a delightful skit, "Nobody Else But You" . . . depieting the projects of the National Council.

The Hyman Winner's are the proud parents of a new son—the second son in this family.

The Asheville community has deeply mourned the loss of Madeline Sandman, wife of Mr. David Sandman and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Blomberg. Also, Mr. Leonard Levitch who recently returned to Asheville. Mr. Leviteh is survived by his widow and three children.

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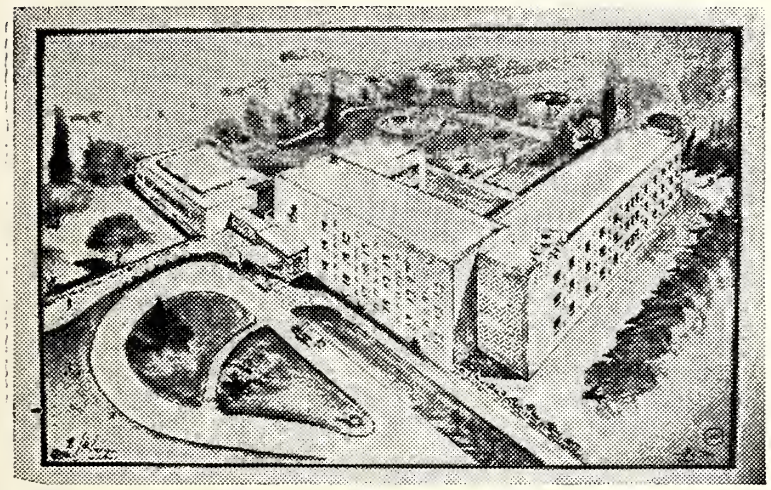
Projected HIAS Center In Beersheba



The above architectural plan for the construction of a modern HIAS shelter in Beersheba, has been released by Ben Touster, President of HIAS, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society. Expected to be ready for 1954 occupancy, the shelter will initially house technicians, educators, and others coming to the Negev city to transform it into a modern metropolis.

RICHMOND B. & P. HADASSAH

(Concluded From Page 15)

for rescue. In 1949, Ramat Hadassah Szold, the reception center for Youth Aliyah children was opened at Alonim, with a $480,000 grant from Hadassah. There are now also special Hadassah Youth Aliyah houses in scores of colonies and settlements throughout Israel. It takes $600.00 for each child brought into Israel today. At the October meeting a playlet entitled "To Save a Life", was presented by Miss Sadie Gary and Mrs. Phil Brenner.

On October 20th there was a card party at Curles Neck Dairy at 8:15 P.M. There was no charge, and members, prospects and friends attended. This was something new to get Hadassah women better acquainted with each other.

GASTONIA, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Manning celebrated the bar mitzvah of their son, Edward Martin, at Temple Israel, Charlotte, on October 23rd and 24th. A reception followed the services, in the Vestry Room of the Synagogue.

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Mrs. Larry Robinson, Correspondent

We are proud to report that our newly organized kindergarten, "Garden of Chlidren" has started. Mrs. Larry Robinson is the teacher. Many activities have taken place. The kindergarteners visited the Fire Station during Fire Prevention Week; they visited the local grocery store. They have been stuffing dolls and making other favors to send to the children in Palestine. They have much new equipment and are looking forward to a very successful year.

Open House on Saturday night at the center has started with many new and old faces coming to the center to play cards, dance, eat, and visit with friends.

The Council of Jewish Women was off to a good start with the first meeting of the year held at the home of the President, Mrs. Arthur Cassell. The chairmen reported that the committees were functioning and plans were in progress for a very busy year.

The Ladies Auxiliary held their second meeting October 7, in honor of new members in the organization. Clever corsages were given to all new members. The President, Mrs. Daniel Ballow, reported that the chairmen and committees were off to a good start.

The B'nai B'rith of High Point had a busy week. On Tuesday, October 6t hthey held a Game Night, featuring Bingo, cards, refreshments, and a general "get together" of community members. Door prizes and game prizes were given and a good time was had by all.

On Thursday, October 8th, they held their regular dinner meeting. Asocial hour followed.

Congratulations continue to be received by Mrs. Edwin Leipman, the former Trudy Guyes Tobias, whose marriage to Edwin Leipman, of Baltimore was solemnized recently in Baltimore.

The Aaron Pliskin-Mayor Ginsburg Post of the Jewish War Veterans, held its first installation of officers at the Jewish Educational Center on the night of October 11th. This Post, No. 775, is the first to be organized in the State.

The post is named in memory of Aaron Pliskin, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pliskin of High Point, who was killed on the Salerno beachhead during the invasion of Italy in World War II; and for Mayor Ginsberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ginsberg of Carthage, and brother of Dr. Marshall Ginsberg of High Point, who died of an illness contracted in the Panama Canal Zone during the last war.

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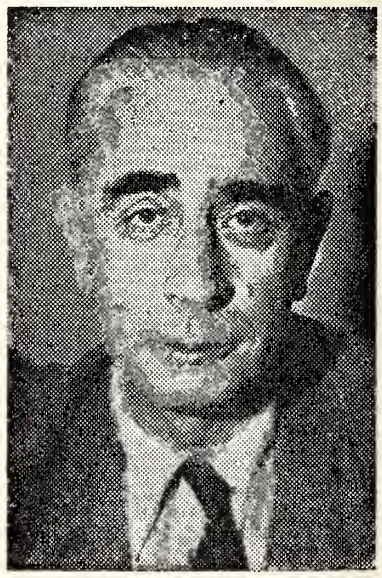

Pinchas Lavon, Israel Government Cabinet Minister, and one of the new republic's most dynamic statesmen, arrived in the United States May 1st to begin a nation-wide speaking tour in behalf of the State of Israel Independence Bond Issue.

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RICHMOND, VA.

Beth Torah

Mrs. Nat Horowitz, Correspondent

Succoth was celebrated in a very gay mood. The Sukah was beautifully decorated with fruits, vegetables and pine needles by Mr. Maisel with the help of the Sunday School children. Three prizes were awarded for the best models of the Sukah brought by the Sunday School children of their Succoth Party on Sunday, September 27th.

A Chai Club was inaugurated for the Sunday School children by Mrs. Sol Evans. In this manner, every child will have a Birthday Party in Sunday School.

The Fourth Annual Installation Diner was held Sunday, May 25th in the Social Hall. Dinner was prepared and served by the very able Committee of the Sisterhood and was well attended.

The following officers were installed in the synagogue.

President, George Grandis; Vice President, Mrs. Davld Grandis Sol Evans; Financial Secretary, Reuben Grandis; Recording Secretary, Jacob Lazarus; Gabai, Charles Hoffman, and also the Boards of Directors.

The following officers were installed in the Sisterhod:

President, Mrs. David Grandis; First Vice President, Mrs. A. B. Jacobs; Second Vice President, Mrs. George Grandis; Treasurer, Miss Bessie Gold; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Cohen; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. Tabakin; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Reuben Grandis; and Recording Secretary, Mrs. Sol Evans.

Beth El Sisterhood

Mrs. Meyer Visky, Correspondent

Mrs. Joseph Binder has been appointed Representative of all Jewish Synagogues in the city on the Board of the Inter-Faith Council. Prior to this appointment, she served as Sisterhood Representative for three years.

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A very beautiful double celebration was held at Temple Beth-El's social hall on Saturday, September 26 with a Shalom Zachar, honoring the birth of Rabbi and Mrs. Jacob Milgrom's son, Jeremy Judah, and the occasion of the attainment of the Doctor of Hebrew Letters by Rabbi Milgrom. This Degree of Doctor of Hebrew Letters was conferred on Rabbi Milgrom at the opening convocation of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America on October 4.

The Woman's Institute, which began October 12, has as its theme, "A Jew for a Lifetime." Rabbi Jacob Milgrom is instructing this course on the correct Jewish procedures involved in birth, adolescense, marriage, and death. This class is given the second Monday for each month from 11:00 to 12:00 A. M., followed by a coffee hour from 12:00 to 1:00 P. M.

On Wednesday, October 28 at 1:30 P. M., our Donor Party took place in the Temple social hall. Ably entertaining this group was Miss Helen Metzler, a noted comedienne of fine talent and dramatic ability.

Prominent at the gathering was the stag table, which is becoming increasingly popular.

The proceeds have been given over to the Temple for the maintenance of the Hebrew and Sunday Schools.

This party was arranged by Mrs. Morton Goldman, Chairman, and Mrs. Harry Schneider and Mrs. Jacob Brown, her cochairmen.

Council of Jewish Women

Mrs. D. J. Greenberg, Correspondent

A popular feature of Council's annual program is the Study Group. Using discussion group technique, the members analyze topics under three major categories: social legislation, international relations, and contemporary Jewish affairs. The Group meets at 12:30 every other Friday, at the Richmond Jewish Community Center, with members bringing sandwich lunches, thus maintaining an informal, sociable atmosphere.

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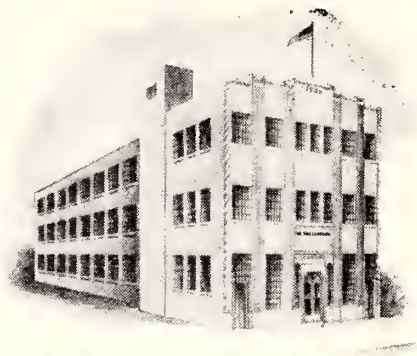

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Although the Group meets as a whole for discussion, each of the three major categories has its own chairman, co-chairman, and committee. This year's co-chairmen for Social Legislation are Mrs. Emmanuel Emroch and Mrs. Neilson November; for International Relations, Mrs. Morton Klein and Mrs. Martin Luveman; and for Contemporary Jewish Affairs, Mrs. Jack Marash and Mrs. M. David Grandis.

Among the topics on the agenda for discussion this season are the present state of permanent and emergency immigration laws and the proposed Bricker amendment to circumscribe the President's power to make treaties. Of more local interest is the plan of the Contemporary Jewish Affairs Committee to study the early history of Richmond Jews, in conjunction with the nationwide tercentennial celebration of American Jewry planned for the fall of 1954.

While most members of Council's Study Group are regular Council members, the Group is always delighted to welcome anyone interested in the sociable but forceful discussion of its topics.

J. W. V. AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary Jewish War Veterans and Post 579 held their Third Annual Dance August 26, 1953 at Grand View. The dance was a success financially and a large attendance was on hand. Some of the guests included:

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Cohen, Manager of Kecoughtan Veterans Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Schwartz, Auxiliary of Norfolk 158.

Mr. and Mrs. Krukin, Department Preside of Norfolk Virginia Post.

Many thanks to our Sisters for a job WELL DONE; with the cooperation of the Auxiliary President, Mrs. Joe Gordon and also all the Committee Women.

Also for a job well done is the once a month parties that are held at Kecoughtan Veterans Hospital, Annex No. 1, the last Wednesday of each month. The Auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. Joe Gordon, President and also Post 579 under the Hospital Chairmanship of Mr. Sam Sonnenberg, undertake a delightful party, the ladies lending formal appearances in gowns, ensembles and hairdos amid a most lively game of BINGO with AS USUAL EVERYONE WINNERS. To add a note of distinction with their usual wagon load of refreshments with some extra special A-La-Kosher and a finale breakdown into song, accompanied by trumpet playing and a happy good night to everyone.

HICKORY, N. C.

Phil Datnoff, Correspondent

The Hickory community was saddened to hear of the passing of Mrs. Ben Jacobson of Baltimore, Md., on September 24th. Mrs. Jacobson was a former resident of Lenoir, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greene have moved to Hickory from Charlotte and are now residing at 15 2nd Ave., N. W. Eddie and Esther are connected with The Bootery of Hickory, Inc.

Howard Zerden returned recently from an extensive three months tour of England, Europe and Israel. He was accompanied on this trip by Milton Mann of Raeford, N. C.

Returning to their respective colleges were the following boys and girls:

Hilda Goldiner to University of Alabama; Howard Zerden, North Carolina; Sammy Lerner, North Carolina; Suzanne Kramer, North Carolina; Manuel Cohen, Georgia; Julius Cohen, North Carolina to work on his Masters Degree.

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

Mrs. Ted Solomon, Correspondent

COLUMBIA HADASSAH'S FIRST FALL MEETING—Left to right: Mrs. Sherman Gordon, Mrs. Ted Solomon, Mrs. Lee Baker, Mrs. Abe Zalin, Mrs. Ben Arnold, (first Hadassah president), Mrs. Coleman Karesh, Mrs. Morris Klein and Mrs. Irving Goldstein.

Hadassah held its annual cabaret dance on Saturday night, October 10, at the Jefferson Hotel. Mrs. Sam Roth, dance chairman, is to be commended for the fine job she did in making this dance a success. Mrs. Ivan Gottlieb, entertainment chairman planned an elaborate floor show, which was written by and directed by Ivan Gottlieb, who served as Master of Ceremonies. Such talents as the Arthur Murray Dancers of Columbia; comedians Fred Lewis and Helen Coplan; baritone, Chaplain Sholom Singer; pianist Al Berliner, and bathing beauties Jo-Anne Baker, Dolly Gottlieb Rozalyn Hellman, Mildred Rothberg, and Sidney Glasser, caused the dance to be highly entertaining. Joe Winter supplied the show with the necessary lighting.

A joint Hadassah-Z. O. A. meetmeeting took place at the House of Peace Social Hall on Monday night, October 12. Mrs. Arthur H. Ellis was Principal speaker. She is chairman of the Hadassah Senior-Junior Relations Committee. Mrs. Lee Baker presided for Hadassah, and Mrs. Melton Klingman for Z. O. A.

The B'nai B'rith Girls held their September meeting at the home of Miss Miriam Gorny. After the business session, there was a program consisting of a debate on whether the organization should adopt the open caucas method of elections. Those on the panel speaking on the affirmative side were Misses Carol Gray and Laurel Zalin. Those speaking on the negative side were Misses Barbara Bogen and Miriam Karesh. Miss Irene Krugman narrated the debate. The judges were Mike Rothberg, Harvey Golden and Ivan Gottlieb. The affirmative side won the debate by a close decision.

November 17 is the date of the Tree of Life Temple Sisterhood bazaar. The sale will start at 10 o'clock in the morning and will continue until late afternoon. At that time a dinner will be served prior

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to games that will consume the balance of the evening.

Mrs. Charles Reyner is general chairman of the bazaar, assisted by Mrs. Sanford Aronick, Mrs. Dan Daniel, Mrs. Sam Savitz, Mrs. Florence Reyner, and Mrs. Lillian Reyner.

The following women and their committees will have charge of the booths: Outgrown clothing, chairman Mrs. Sam Gendil, white elephants and country store, Mrs. David Gruber and Mrs. Alan Reyner; snack bar, Mrs. Jules Lindau; plants and gardens, Mrs. Julius Love; pantry and book shelf, Mrs. Meyer Love; blind surprise package booth, Mrs. Robert Rosichan; cake and cookie booth, Mrs. Bernard Lapidus; hand made doll booth, Mrs. Herbert Spiers; infants and children's booth, Mrs. Bernard Lapidus; hand made doll booth, Mrs. Herbert Spiers; infants and children's booth, Mrs. Hugo Bruck; publicity, Mrs. Sol Kohn, Jr.; supper chairman, Mrs. Hi Rothberg.

The House of Peace Synagogue recently opened its new pre-school. This is the first pre-school in Columbia under Jewish auspices, and it promises to be a modern and progressive school.

The school was developed by Rabbi Morton L. Gordon, spiritual leader of the House of Peace Synagogue and by the Board of Directors of the Synagogue, under the chairmanship of Irwin Kahn.

SPARTANBURG, S. C.

While September was a busy month for the community along religious lines, the organizations were kept busy planning activities for the fall . . . The B'nai Israel Sisterhood sponsored a break-the-fast party at the end of Yom Kippur day, and during the Succoth intermediate days sponsored a benefit dinner. . . The Sisterhood also provided refreshments and holiday goodies for the children during Simchat Torah, and decorated the miniature "sukkah" built in the pulpit at Temple B'nai Israel . . .

Hadassah sent Mrs. Sidney Shapiro and Mrs. Abe Smith as delegates to the national convention at Washington in October. . . B'nai B'rith held their annual Sabbath service at Temple B'nai Israel October 9 with members of the order participating. Jack Price is president of the local lodge. . .

Stephen Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shapiro became Bar Mitzvah during Shimin Atzereth services. . .

The following young people of the community are off to college for the coming year: Shirley Smiley and Selma Gelburd, both at the University of Alabama; Gerald Smith, at the University of Virginia; Israel Wrubel, at Duke University. He also received an appointment from Cong. Robert Ashmore to West Point for 1954. . .

Two of Spartanburg's oldest residents passed away in recent weeks. Max and Hannah Greenewald. They came to Spartanburg 65 years ago. . . Rabbi Samuel Wrubel spoke over the radio during Sept. on the devotional hour and also arranged a pre-Yom Kippur broadcast. He also addressed the County Medical Auxiliary group on the "Heritage of Jefferson" on Sept 22. On Oct. 13 he spoke to the Rotary Club on the theme of "Fellowship". . .

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, 1953.
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 General Manager of The American Jewish Times-Outlook and that the following is to the 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 general manager are:
Publisher, American Jewish Times-Outlook, Inc., 726 Southeastern Bldg., Greensboro, N. C.; Editor, Chester A. Brown, 1700 N. Elm St., Greensboro, N. C.; General 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. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

DAVID BERNSTEIN

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of September, 1953.
GERTRUDE H. DALTON,
Notary Public
(My commission expires July 18th, 1954.)

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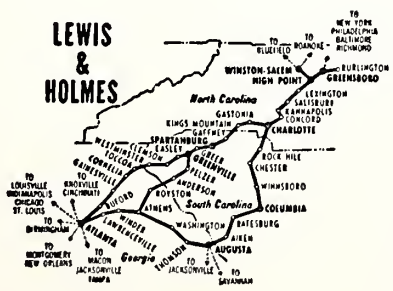

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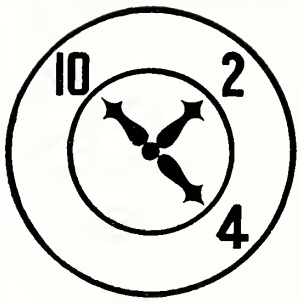

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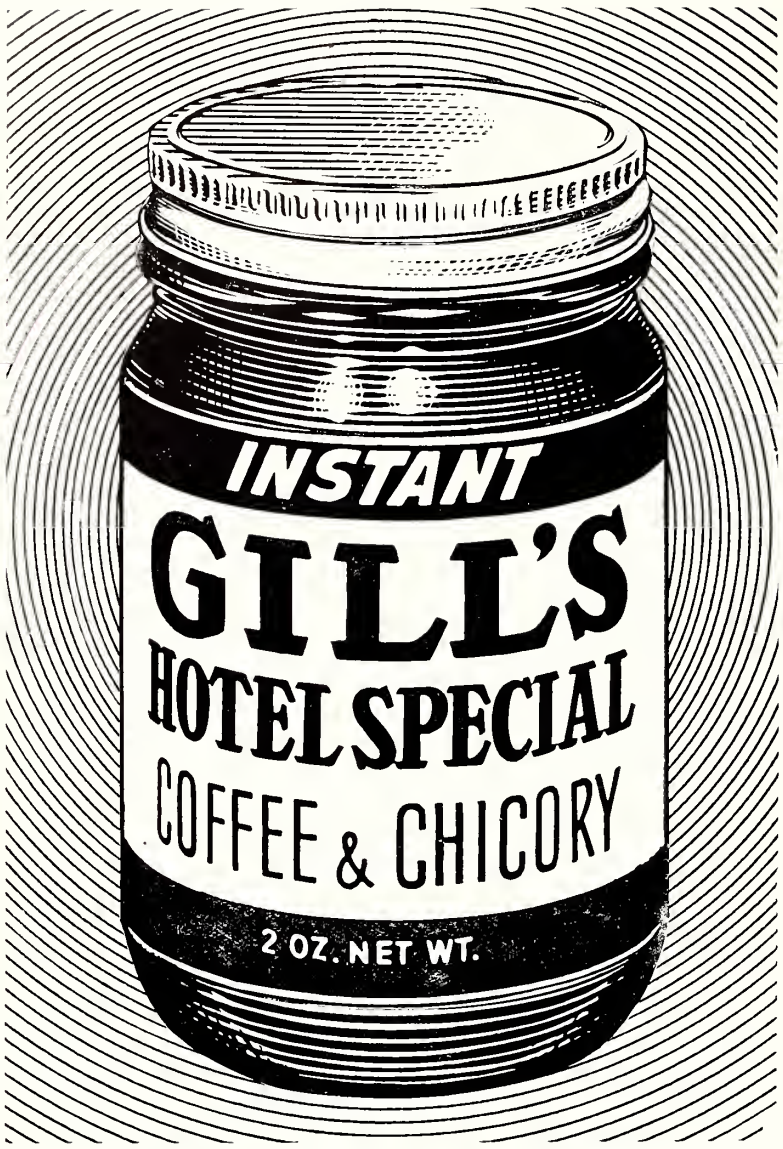
THE AMERICAN JEWISH

Times-Outlook

LIGHTING THE CHANUKAH CANDLES
Left to right: Nancy Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lynch; Lennie Feiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Feiner; Elana Kling, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Simcha Kling, all of Greensboro, N. C.

—Photo by MAX ZAGER

December—1953—Chanukah



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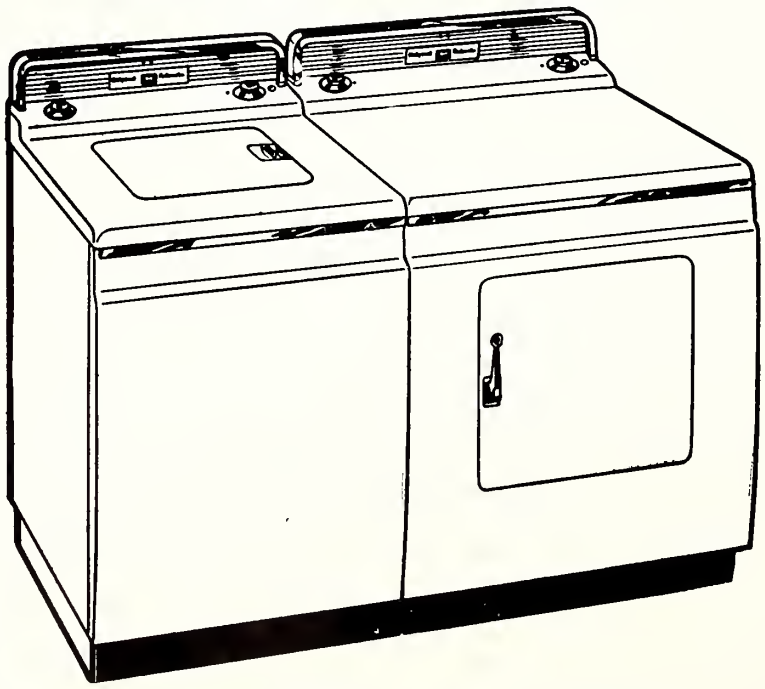

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ADVERTISED IN LIFE

The American Jewish Times-Outlook
Volume XIX ● DECEMBER, 1953 Number 4

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, *Editor*

Once Again We Celebrate Chanukah

Nothing makes one realize how quickly the years go by than the fact that the calendar reminds us that another holiday is upon us. This time it is Chanukah, the Feast of Lights — an occasion for joyous celebration. Not all of our holidays, unfortunately, are joyous. So that when we do have one that commemorates a happy occasion, it behooves us to take full advantage.

Chanukah, as every Religious School child knows, commemorates the victory of the Maccabeans over Antiochus and the tyrannical and oppressive enemies of the Jewish people of the day. Dr. Samuel Newman, erudite physician of Danville, Virginia, familiar to our readers through his many contributions to the TIMES-OUTLOOK, in an article appearing elsewhere in this issue, makes the point that if it hadn't been for Judah Maccabee and his stalwart cohorts there would be no Jewish people to-day. This of course, is true, and the fact that the same thing could be said of many other crises that Jews have faced over the years, does not detract from the importance of the event.

Chanukah is a holiday, marked as it is by the exchanging of gifts, the lighting of the candles, etc. that lends itself to colorful dramatization. Coming at a time when the Christian world is busy with its Christmas festivities, children are an important part of the celebration activities which the synagogues and the Religious Schools carry on.

So then let us plan our Chanukah observance, still with the hope that we will not have to wait too long for the time when hostilities and bigotries will cease, and we enjoy an era of tranquility and security.

We Must Keep On Giving — Indefinitely

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Greensboro Chapter, National Conference of Christians and Jews, a group of ministers of various faiths were discussing informally the matter of public response to current fund-raising campaigns. The subject came up apropos the difficulty which the Greensboro Community Chest was then having in meeting the quota that had been set in its fund-raising campaign.

It was quite generally agreed that the past few years have witnessed a growing apathy on the part of the public—an apathy not confined merely to fund-raising, but extending to membership retention in a great number of organizations devoted to religious, semi-religious and civic endeavors. It was pointed out that a number of such organizations had fallen by the wayside because of their inability to hold the interest of old members, or to get new ones.

There were many explanations offered. Perhaps the one that was most frequently mentioned in connection with fund-raising was that people had become tired of giving. One dominie said that it seemed to him that there was scant hope for any improvement in the situation unless a national emergency were to arise. "It would appear," said he, "that some people only give when it is a matter of life or death."

We mention this because we Jews too, have had this same experience. We too, have problems in fund-raising and of organizations fighting for survival because of indifference of memberships. Not that the mention of the problem in any way helps the situation. But there is an old saying that "misery loves company", so that the mention is largely on that score.

In this connection, Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein, past president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, in an address which he made at a recent meeting of the Charleston, S. C. Jewish Welfare Fund, said in part:

"Today, Jews must not ask, 'How long must we go on giving?' but must exclaim, 'How lucky we are to be able to give!'

"We must go on giving as long as there is one Jew living in a land where he is not wanted; so long as Israel requires our help to accept and rehabilitate our brethren who are at least as much our responsibility as theirs; so long as there is one blow to be struck for freedom and for equal rights; so long as there are people in our own land who need help because they are sick, aged, or unhappy.

"It is not a question of either/or. There is enough substance in the Jewish community to take care of our local needs and our overseas responsibilities. There must be the will, the vision, the gratitude, the social statesmanship, the Jewish heart."

We of course, agree whole-heartedly with Rabbi Bernstein's sentiments. Getting the public to agree, and then acting in accordance therewith, is, however, quite another story.

The Return of the Prodigal

When Sholom Asch wrote "The Nazarene" and "The Apostle", there was a lifting of eye-brows, but not much more. But when "Mary" appeared from his pen, there was a genuine clucking of tongues, and most everyone was sure that this eminent writer, who had done so much to enrich Jewish literature, was lost to Judaism. Why that should be, is rather difficult to understand. After all, there is ample precedent for a writer of one faith to draw characterizations of those of another belief.

Then "Moses" was published, and some believed that was a hopeful sign. Others, however, felt that in this opus he was merely continuing his presentation of prominent Biblical characters.

With the issuance of his latest work, "A Passage in the Night", it would seem as if the prodigal son had returned, if, in point of fact, he had ever been away. For this novel is definitely Jewish in theme and in characterization.

No attempt will be made in the brief space here available to review the book. As a wide Asch reader, we recommend it, if only from the standpoint of setting some minds at rest. We will make but one observation; the author seems to be so much more at home when writing of his own people. We had a feeling all the time, when his delineations of Jesus, Paul and Mary appeared, that they may have been written with one eye at least to B.O., which in the parlance of the theatre, means Box Office. Suffice it to say that his many readers will gain reassurance from his newest opus.

The American Jewish Times-Outlook, published monthly at 726 Southeastern Building. Greensboro, N. C. Richmond Office, Broad-Grace Arcade, Richmond, Va. Chester A. Brown, Editor; David Bernstein, General Manager; Nathan Kessler, Advertising and Business Manager, Richmond Office; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor, P. O. Box 701, Richmond, Va.; P. O. Box 1494, 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.

EARLY AMERICAN JEWRY

A Review of Volume II

By JACOB R. MARCUS

JACOB R. MARCUS

EARLY AMERICAN JEWRY, Volume II. By Jacob R. Marcus. Philadelphia, Pa., The Jewish Publication Society of America, 1953. 615 pages and 18 pages of illustrations. $4.00.

This, the second volume of EARLY AMERICAN JEWRY by Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, continues with the story of the Colonial Jews, pursuing the same method used so effectively in the first volume which appeared about a year ago. Volume I dealt with New York, New England and Canada; Volume II includes Pennsylvania and the colonies and states to its south. Once more we are introduced—frequently through their own words—to the men and women, important and unimportant, who were in a real sense the "Founding Fathers" of the American Jewish community. The volume, like the preceding one, contains a number of interesting illustrations; it also has an extensive index, covering about thirty pages, to facilitate reference to both volumes which constitute the set.

Pennsylvania is given more space than of the other colonies treated in Volume II; not only did it have a considerable Jewish population, but its Jewish residents were exceptionally varied and interesting. What with the Frankses, the Gratzes, the Levys and Haym Salomon, Philadelphia played a notable role then as for a long time thereafter. Apart from engaging in trade and actively participating in the development of the land to the west, the Jews of this colony numbered some very colorful personalities possessing a surprising amount of imagination and energy. The Jews of Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia were equally gifted; but they were fewer and the conditions these colonies offered them were not as favorable. Dr. Marcus makes these differences abundantly clear.

The second part of this volume is of a different nature. Having discussed the settlement of the Jews in the various colonies and the early development of Jewish life in each, Dr. Marcus decided that a general survey, or summary, was called for, in order that the reader may see the forest as well as the trees. the process as a whole as well as its individual manifestations. Almost half of this volume is therefore devoted to a generalized description of Jewish life during the colonial period. He discusses in broad terms who came to the American shores and why they came here; what were their economic activities and the "classes" into which they divided themselves; what sort of community life they organized and what were their social activities; what was the level of their Jewish and of their general culture and how their life began to display differences from the Jewish life of the countries in which they originated. Nothing quite like this summary, for simplicity, directness, and authoritativeness, has ever been done before. Indeed, it may be that some readers will want to turn to these last chapters even before reading the earlier and more detailed portions of this two-volume work.

Now that he has completed the task he has set for himself, of describing Colonial Jewry from its origins down to the end of the 18th century, Dr. Marcus has established his reputation as the foremost authority on the history of the Jews in the United States. But this is not nearly so important as the fact that the Jews of the United States owe him a debt of gratitude for having so ably portrayed their beginnings as a community and for having proved to all concerned that from the earliest beginnings the Jew has played a significant role in the growth of the great democracy in every aspect, material and spiritual, of its life. The completion and publication of this two-volume work are therefore especially timely in view of the approaching tercentenary celebration of the settlement of the Jews in the United States. The work may be considered the first step in that celebration and is appropriately published by the Jewish Publication Society through the

(Please Turn To Page 56)

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER RECEIVES ADL AWARD

PHILIP M. KLUTZNICK

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

HENRY EDWARD SCHULTZ

President Dwight D. Eisenhower received the 1953 America's Democratic Legacy Award of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in Washington on November 23rd at a dinner given by the Board of Governors of B'nai B'rith to commemorate the League's 40th Anniversary. Philip M. Klutznick (left), president of B'nai B'rith, presided at the dinner and the award was presented to the President by Henry Edward Schultz (right), national chairman of the ADL, for his "distinguished contributions to the enrichment of America's democratic legacy", as the climax of a four-day forum program. The four major networks televised the ceremony as part of a one-hour Rodgers and Hammerstein dramatization of the progress that America has made in the field of civil liberties during the past four decades. The President is the ninth recipient of the medal (inset). Previous winners include former President Truman and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

BEATRICE LEVIN

Sweeter Than The Honeycomb

A CHANUKAH STORY

By BEATRICE LEVIN

"The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether. . . . More to be desired than gold: sweeter also than honey and the honeycomb."

The street lights blinked on just as Ruthie turned the corner. A blast of the cold wind sent a shudder through her, and down the half-deserted street ahead of her a paper-boy ran with his empty cloth bag flapping against his side. Ruthie hugged her history book to her and drew closer the coat her tailor father had made. Then in that tender twilight that is just past dusk but not quite evening, the colored Christmas lights began to come on —as if at a signal—in all the windows up and down the full length of the street, and Ruthie forgot the cold and stopped to watch the brightly gleaming blues, oranges, reds and ivories, and here and there the vari-colored, multi-ribboned lights strung over the bows of a Christmas tree, like enchanted stars out on a holiday.

"Oh, it's pretty," she sighed, and then her eye involuntarily went to the third-floor flat where she and her father lived, and the dark windows—the only unlighted windows on the whole block—mocked back at her stabbingly; a painful desolation in the pit of her stomach seemed suddenly to grow in intensity. 'I'm hungry, I guess," she said, beginning to walk again, slowly. Gone now the happy bouncy feeling she had as she hurried home from school. She carried her notebook and her history book on her arm, thinking of her high school teacher, Miss Brady.

Ruthie had stayed after school to help decorate the home room tree.

"Do you have your tree up already?" Miss Brady had asked.

Ruthie shook her head, a lump rising in her throat. She could not manage the words, "We don't have a tree. We don't even celebrate Christmas."

"Well," Miss Brady continued, not noticing the unhappy expression on Ruthie's face, "Lots of people wait until Christmas Eve to put up theirs, but I like to make the season last as long as possible, and we put ours up early and keep it up until the First."

We don't have a tree. We don't even celebrate Christmas. There's just Pa and me, and he says, "Jews don't have trees. Jewish folks who are poor like us, Ruthie, we need our money for more important things."

Ruthie went up the back steps slowly, up and up, thinking, "If Mama had lived, she would have let me have a tree. If Mama had lived she would have made me surprises on Christmas morning, and we'd have hung up our stockings together, and maybe Pa would have put things in them for us, candy and little presents because he loved Mama a lot. But I guess he doesn't love me so much. Because he never buys me presents, only things like shoes and underwear that he takes me downtown for when school starts in September."

Feeling suddenly abashed and guilty at a possible disloyalty to her father, she turned the key in the lock. "He's good to me. He works hard in the tailor shop. He makes me pretty suits and coats, so everyone remarks how nice I look. He is good to me. Only. . . ."

The key wouldn't turn, and after a moment she heard footsteps inside and her father opening the door.

"Hello, Lady," he said, the dim light hanging from the kitchen ceiling sending long shadows over his stubby-bearded cheeks and ruddy complexion. The long thin nose seemed elongated, the eyes darker under the thick brows that seemed almost to meet. "Why so late?"

"You didn't worry, did you, Pa?"

"Sure I worried."

"I helped Miss Brady decorate the home room Christmas tree." She smelled food cooking. "Oh, Pa, you shouldn't have fixed supper. Why didn't you read your paper? I don't mind getting supper for us."

"So tonight I made a surprise."

She had taken off her coat. "A surprise, Pa? What is it?"

"Blintzes. I felt like having blintzes." A shadow passed over her face. "What's the matter, Ruthie, you don't like blintzes?"

"Sure, Pa, I like them fine. I guess they are better than canned soup or canned spaghetti that I fix all the time, or just hamburger or chops."

He put his hand gently on her shoulder. "So go wash up, Ruthie. Do I complain about your cooking? You're a good cook. A fine cook. What you make is fine. Tonight I said to myself, 'I close the shop early, I go buy some cheese and fresh eggs and make blintzes with sour cream. Noo, so do me something!"

"Oh, Pa!" She ran into the bathroom, turning on the hot water, the tears stinging her eyes. Why do we have to be different? Why did he have to talk like that, 'so do me something!' . . . and why did they eat blintzes with sour cream instead of beans and brown bread, and why couldn't they have lights in their windows like everyone else? She didn't want to be different. She didn't want to be poor and wear tailor-made coats and suits and be motherless and Jewish. She wanted to be like everyone else in the second year at Central High, and when she put on her navy gym suit with the starched white blouse, she wanted to be able to laugh and say —the way the other girls said—"I guess my mother got too much starch in the blouse this time." Or: "I'll have to rush like mad after gym to meet my mother and dad. We're going to eat supper at the Chinese place."

"Ruthie," her father called, "come already, the blintzes get cold." The teapot whistled shrilly, and she dried her hands quickly, racing back to the kitchen with the towel still in her hand as she turned off the gas under the kettle. The harsh sound faded slowly, then died. Her father was turning the little cheese rolls in the frying pan, and the smell of the butter was sweet.

After supper, while Ruthie washed the dishes, her father sat in the rocking chair reading his Yiddish paper. Their three room flat had a large kitchen with a black gas range, a couch where her father slept and a big old rocking chair that her father had bought from Mr. Pinsky, the junkman, for a dollar when Ruthie was born.

"Mama wanted the rocking chair," her father had told her, "so I said to Mr. Pinsky, 'how much?' 'A dollar,' he said, 'a dollar is plenty.' 'It's worth more,' I told him. 'Noo, take it for a dollar.' I remember how Mama loved that rocking chair," Pa often said. "She rocked when you cried."

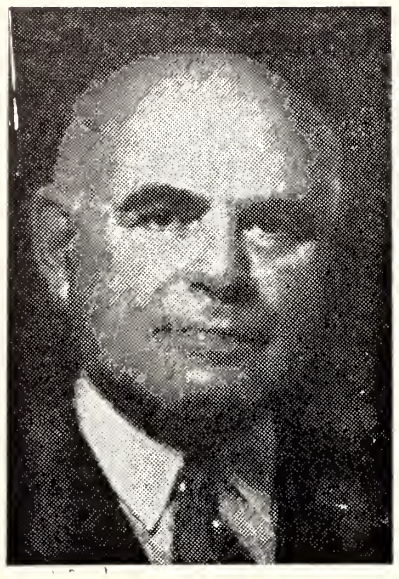
Ruthie had a room of her own. "An old man can sleep fine in the kitchen," her father answered her protests. "But a young girl must have a room of her own."

"Then why don't we make a bedroom out of the parlor? We never use the parlor," Ruthie pressed him.

"Mama fixed it up so pretty. Leave it alone. I'm satisfied."

With the kitchen clean, the floor

(Please Turn To Page 29)



HERBERT H. LEHMAN

The Jewish Community Center Reaches Its 100th Birthday

By THE HONORABLE HERBERT H. LEHMAN

This warm appraisal of the character and contribution of the Jewish Community Center moement originally appeared in the Congressional Record. — THE EDITOR.

The 100th anniversary of an interesting, wholesome, and uniquely American activity, the Jewish Community Center movement, is to be celebrated with a six-month observance of varied character, beginning in the fall of this year.

My intimate association with Jewish communal developments over an all-too-substantial number of years has made it possible for me to be an eyewitness to the remarkable growth and stirring development of this movement. For a good part of this period I was privileged to participate in the work of several Jewish Community Centers in New York. In my younger days I was a member of the 92nd Street YMHA. My late brother, Irving, who was president of the 92nd Street YMHA, and of the National Jewish Welfare Board, the national association of Jewish Community Centers and YMHA's, regarded the Center as one of the key institutions in Jewish life.

Had he lived to participate in the Centennial of the Jewish Community Center he would have been as proud as I am, and as every other American should be, of the magnificent contribution of the Center to the enrichment of Jewish group life in America, the advancement of good citizenship, and the furtherance of the American way of life.

The century since the first Center, the Baltimore YMHA, was founded, has been marked by vast epochal changes in the social, political, and cultural life of mankind. During that span few communities in history have grown so great in numbers, status, and achievement and inherited such grave responsibilities as has American Jewry. Never in my memory was there a time when the ideals and objectives of the Jewish Community Center were more urgently needed by American Jewry than today.

Since 1854 millions of boys and girls and men and women have been benefited by Centers. In each stage of its development the Center has responded to the problems and needs of the time. Whether the need was for Americanization, vocational training, physical education, child care, or war service, the Centers were never found wanting. What the Centers have done and are doing to stimulate leadership among young people is of the utmost importance. In this field they have been of inestimable help in counteracting the loss of spiritual and cultural values. The Centers, together with the home, school, and synagogue, have helped to hand down our traditions. In fortifying our young people with a sense of inner security and in giving them a lasting feeling of Jewish self-identification the Centers have been uniquely successful.

One of the most striking things about the Jewish Community Center is its name. When it was known only as YMHA or YWHA its name had delimiting character. Today even those who retain this name out of sentiment and tradition no longer serve only young men and women. Centers today are organized by and for the whole community and serve the whole community. No agency in the Jewish community is more aptly named than the Jewish Community Center, for in its name is epitomized its whole program.

It is Jewish in purpose, communitywide in scope and service, and it is a center of Jewish life and activity.

A unique organizational contribution of American Jewry to Jewish life and to the general American community, the Center is a distinctive product of the American Jewish scene. It is committed to positive Jewish survival, to strengthened family life, and to the growth of a sound community. Its goal is to foster democratic and creative Jewish living within the framework and in the spirit of American democratic traditions. A vigorous force for democracy, the Center gives the American Jew those enriching experiences which help make him a better Jew and a better citizen and therefore a happier and more useful person.

The manpower and leadership for the precedent-shattering task of life-saving and lifebringing in which we have all engaged during the last decade, as well as for many other vital community causes, came in no small measure from the human resources nurtured and trained by Centers. The roster of American Jewish leadership in our generation is a who's who of men and women who came out of the Centers. The forums, seminars, institutes, classes, and lectures which constitute so large a part of the Center program have helped mold community thinking and action on the critical issues of our time.

At a time when the nations of the world find the road to peace thorny, Centers are teaching tens and hundreds of thousands of people of all ages and all classes how to live and work and play together. In Centers young people have found that there need be no lost generation.

One of the most remarkable things about the Jewish Community Center is that it has always been hospitable to all approaches to Jewish life and a bridge linking every phase of Jewish life. A platform for all views, the Center is a veritable community crossroads.

When JWB was founded in World War I to serve as American Jewry's united agency for religious and welfare service to Jewish personnel in our Armed Forces, I was myself a member of the Armed Forces, but was privileged to be of some help to the leaders of this organization.

Wise planning by American Jewry after World War I encouraged the National Jewish Welfare Board to assume the leadership of the promising Center movement. This statesmanlike action was affirmed and reaffirmed in the 1920's and 1930's, during the trying years of World War II, and now again in the difficult days through which we are living. It is a great tribute to the wisdom of Center leadership, and of JWB, that during World War II and in the continuing crisis of our time, Center services and programs were maintained at their customary high level. During the war the Centers wrote a glorious chapter of the fullest participation in and aid to the national effort for victory. They had done the same in World War I and are doing it again today.

This I regard as highly significant. Organizations whose programs strengthen emotional security inspire faith in democracy, and help allay fears and ease tensions are an invaluable asset to our national welfare at any time. In these crucial times they are an indispensable element in our arsenal of freedom. The organized leisure-time-group activities made possible by Jewish Community Centers play an essential role in affording wholesome releases from the anxieties and tension and fears that beset every home and every family and every community under the pressures to which we are subject.

Children and old folks, whose needs are too often neglected in a crisis, find the Jewish Community Centers particularly concerned with

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A Mystic Bond And Celestial Force

By SAMUEL NEWMAN, M.D.

DR. SAMUEL NEWMAN

Charles R. Brown, Dean of the Yale Divinity School, once said, "The clock has nothing to do with the length of a sermon. . . A long sermon is a sermon that seems long . . . and the short sermon is the one that ends while people are still wishing for more. . ."

By this criterion I do not know whether my "sermon" will seem long or short.

Judaism faces today perhaps the most formidable crisis and challenge in its long and tortuous history. When Judaism, after many trials, struggles and backslidings, finally succeeded in assuming its prophetic character and universalistic aspect it had to meet the challenge of Hellenistic culture. Chanukah marks the anniversary of the victory of the Maccabees over the armies of Antiochus Epiphanes, who in the second century B.C.E. sought to annihilate Judaism. If Judaism had disappeared in 165 B.C.E. there would have been no Christianity and no Mohammedanism. The whole stream of Western civilization would have taken a different course. Now while engaged in a struggle against totalitarianism we realize what the ideals of Western civilization mean to us in terms of human and spiritual values.

The Judaic factor in Western civilization was saved by the Maccabean victories, but not without great cost. Large sections of the Jewish people did succumb to the corrosive influence of Hellenic culture. The Alexandrian Jewish community, the largest metropolis and spiritual center of the Jews of the Diaspora until far into the Roman period—a community that produced the great Philo—was lost in the sea of Hellenism without leaving a trace.

The Conquest of Jerusalem and the destruction of the Temple by Titus in the year 70 C.E. presented Judaism with another grave crisis and challenge. The Temple in Jerusalem and its sacrificial cult was the very core and heart of Jewish worship. After its destruction a system of Judaism without the Temple had to be evolved.

The crisis and challenge was met. The institution of the Synagogue took the place of the Temple, and charity, the place of sacrifice. Some scholars trace the institution of the Synagogue back to pre-exilic times, six or seven centuries B.C.E.; other scholars, to the Maccabean era, but its full and unique development was attained after the destruction of the Temple and marks a glorious departure in the history of religion. Without a visible symbol of the diety to lend sacredness to a particular place, without propitiation by sacrifice, or a privileged clergy to mediate or intercede for the common man, the public worship of the synagogue, democratic and spiritual throughout, permitted anyone anywhere to commune with God. The new institution had a great historic influence within and without Judaism. In all the ages, and in all the lands of dispersion, the synagogue became the focus of the religious, social and intellectual life, serving not only as a place of public worship but also as school, law-court, communal center and even hostelry for strangers. The Synagogue supplied the mould and model for the worship of both Christianity and Islam. Joseph Ernest Renan, the great non-Jewish French Orientalist, philosopher and historian, said that the historic effect of the synagogue earned it the praise of being "la creation la plus originale et la plus feconde du peuple juif."

In the Middle Ages it became necessary to reconcile Judaism with the current Aristotalian philosophy. Jewish intellectuals were perplexed. Moses Maimonides, the greatest Jew of the Middle Ages wrote THE GUIDE FOR THE PERPLEXED. This was a work of genius and it exerted an influence both powerful and healthy upon many generations of readers. Turning again and again to the pages of THE GUIDE FOR THE PERPLEXED Jewish students have been enabled to combine their Judaism with intellectual honesty. Maimonides attained for his day and for many generations after him a synthesis which rendered philosophy Jewish and Judaism philosophical.

The Era of Emancipation initiated by the French Revolution presented Judaism with a serious challenge. It was to solve for western Jewry the woeful JEWISH PROBLEM by means of a new definition of the term Jew. The Jew was no longer to be defined as member of a distinct race, nation or people. He was to be defined as member of a religious communion only. In order to conform to the changed civic and political status of the western Jew, radical surgery on the Jewish religion had to be performed. Judaism was divested of any racial or ethnic element, and transformed into a universal religion or pure ethical cult. Unfortunately the course of history did not accommodate itself to rational grooves. Soon enough it became evident that the emancipation of the Jew was not the fruit of the evolution of a nobler sense of human relationship or of the concept of universal human brotherhood. The Dreyfus affair and the virulent anti-Semitism which was elevated to a pseudo-science in Germany made of emancipation a mock-

(Please Turn To Page 19)

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THE STREET NAMED HADASSAH

An address delivered by Mrs. Fannie E. Kessler before the meeting of Richmond Chapter, Senior Hadassah, on October 13th.

MRS. FANNIE E. KESSLER AND MRS. SAM PENN

Deep within our souls there lies the acme of high desire, the will to be and do and work for an ultimate goal, a goal of assured success; for the betterment of our felow man. Be this personal, atruistic or spiritual, it is always your choice. But, it is ever there, to feel for and with our own, as the culmination of this the highest desire in Life. That was the nebulous foundation of the road that led to and was the Street Named Hadassah.

How well can you remember some thirty or forty years ago, members of Hadassah? It is said that Time heals all things and is the common leveler. That is true but there are some things that are now the particles belonging to Time, the past and history itself that was and still is our most prized possession. These are the deeds of sacrifice and work by those who believed and had faith. Time can only burnish the gold and silver reflections in these partieles of deeds, by our early pioneers, and workers.

Let us see what they are and why we walk down the Street named Hadassah. I remember from babyhood, the word Eretz Israel, for it was at that time that Hertzel lived, too. Hertzel, the dandy, the silk and satin gentleman of the fabulous court of Franz Josef of Austria-Hungary, who felt the stirrings of the ideals within him, ideals which were to eventually reverberate and bring about the golden wedding of American Jewry with those from all over the world who went to Palestine to die and lived to help bring about the miracle of the ages, and the fulfillment of Biblical predictions.

Eretz Isreal was the heritage of his ancestry that he knew so little about, yet genius and inspiration come to the world in such strange forms, but none so unbelievable as this powder and puff gentleman of the Court. His very background of being a Jew should have held him silent. But it came about and he went to Palestine and dusted off generations of dead dust from our people and our stagnant Country. He had found his mission.

In this Country, our own United States, there lived a girl who too,

Richmond Hadassah

Florence Byers, Staff Reporter

Richmond Chapter Senior Hadassah held its regular meeting at William Byrd Hotel, October 13th. The National and Local Hadassah honored those members of the Chapter who had arrived at the 25th year of membership in Hadassah. The local chapter had approximately seventy-five members who were honored by being given the Certificate of Merit.

Mrs. Sam Penn, President, presided at this meeting, and Mrs. Henry Schreger was chairman of the Honorary Committee.

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felt heard and heeded the call of her fellow Jew. Henrietta Szold, was born of people who, if they had so desired, could have ignored their own, and this girl was born to an assured social and spiritual position. Her zeal and devotion to her Jewish folk in distress was paramount early in her virginal life. That she never married was predestined for she was wife to the woeful and sister to the world.

Two people, Theodore Hertzel and Henrietta Szold, a man and a woman, thousands of miles apart, and unknown to each other when their worlds began. Not sychronized but following the fine scarlet line that brought them both to the shores of Palestine in a like manner. We will not dwell on these wonder souls for their stories are written and told again and again in many languages, but we make note that this was the beginning.

Today, this very day we speak of the twin background these two people founded for us to serve. It is not unlike a tapestry that sparkles and casts brilliance from its folds for the betterment of this sad, old world. But we shall dwell on the Street named Hadassah that ran from the pattern of this tapestry. Once you tread on it, it never reliquishes its hold. It is likened unto an expression, "You cannot spray perfume on others without getting some on yourself." Very true for Hadassah is a fine, fragrant perfume which was brewed in the melting pot of Israel itself, and its oils, the true basis from which all perfumes come, is the blood and sweat from the lives of the pioneers, both Over There and . . . here.

When you first join Hadassah you feel that this is a work that . . . Needs a little help . . . and you have a little time on your hands . . . well . . . it's a "mitzvah" to do work for the sick . . . but that feeling passes and to your utter amazement years have passed and you have com-

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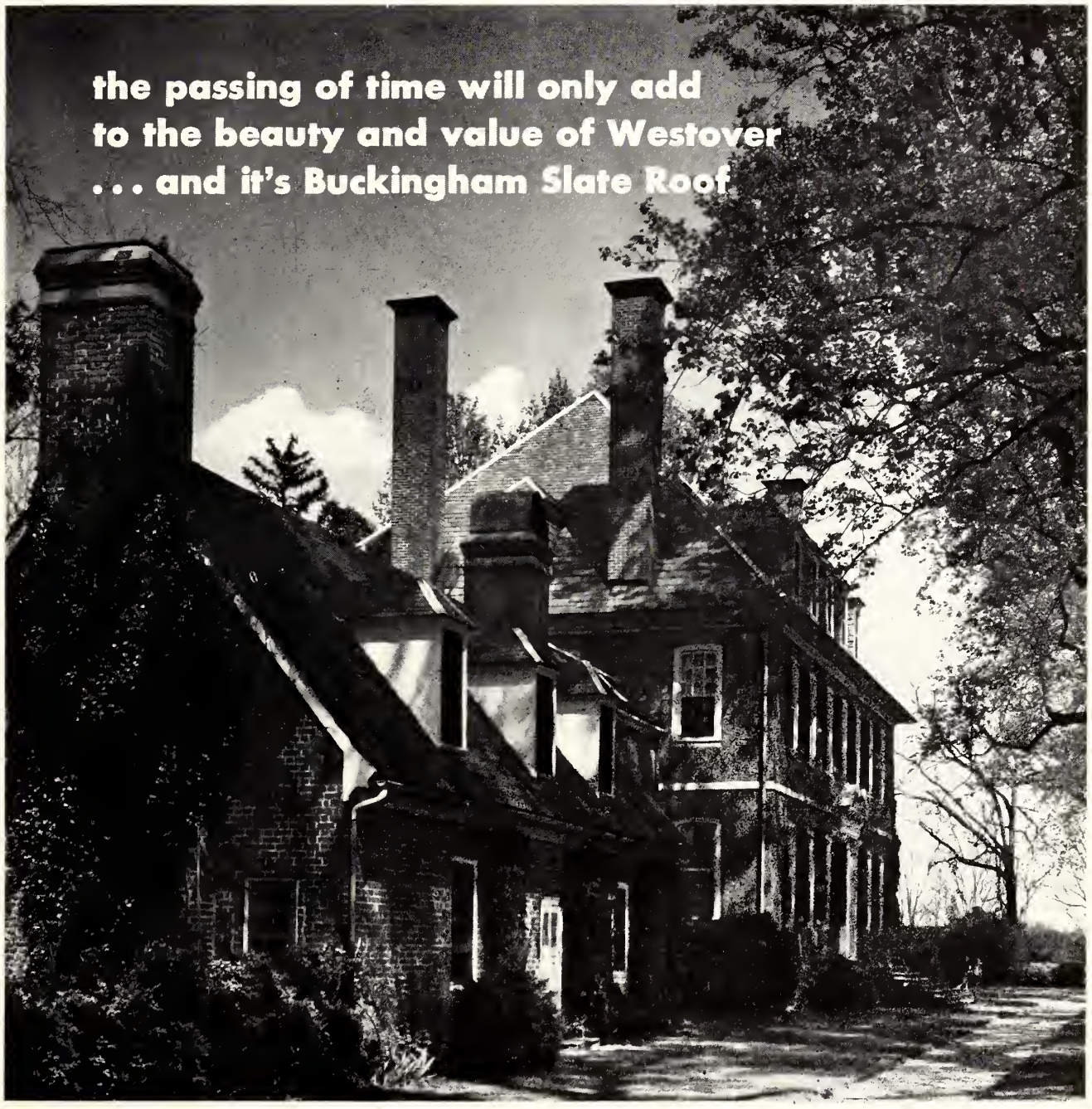

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pleted practically years in the service along with those who walk down the Street named Hadassah. How did this come about?

It is down the Street named Hadassah that you have been walking and you found that there stood children with sad faces and stark bodies. . . . CHILD WELFARE WAS THEIR NAME . . . an Arab woman held out her tenth child for burial . . . malnutrition, pre-natal neglect . . . the name over the door she sought to enter was labeled . . . Pre-Natal and Post-Natal Care Station . . . up the steep sides of this Street named Hadassah there is a circuit-rider on her dogged, little donkey . . . they are bent on reaching the far and rural, sanded areas where, with her heavily laden saddle-bags she brings relief from pain . . . and health and care for the multitudes. . . . Here is the halowed name . . . Hadassah's own nurses. . . . The ambulance with it still within . . . screeches its way through the sodden crowds to reach the white holiness of Hadassah's hospitals . . . there the many and the willing and the capable wait to heal halt, the sick and the blind . . . blind did I say? . . . true . . . Trachoma, the cruel, eye disease of pre-Biblical days had made whole Arabic villages walk in darkness until the healing hands of Hadassah brought forth the true prediction "LET THERE BE LIGHT" . . . and so it came about, the fruit of your labor . . . health, light and happiness; surely a new understanding . . . from the Universal woman called Hadassah, with her blue and white Star of David on her brow.

Here is this God given and giving Land of our, the United States, we, as American women, of Jewish ancestry, enjoy the benefits that our forebears gave us when they escaped the Pales and Ghettos of Europe. Generations that follow in their footsteps, even unto the third and fourth generation, have served well this trust. And so some forty years later there was brought forth and created the story of Hadassah. This thoroughfare was opened and justly called The Street Named Hadassah, for a few years later there was formed a chapter in the home of Mrs. Rose Siegel, here in Richmond, in the memory of her recently deceased mother. Several very fine and serious minded women met in solemn conclave and Hadassah came to be here.

It was a new street, with its many houses of healing and help and this small group of inspired women in Richmond went about the task of raising funds and the indoctrination of their fellow associates, and families into the cause of Hadassah. This was done with such zeal and devotion that has never wavered even unto this day. More and more quotas . . . more and more work . . . but they accomplished it and grew in numbers throughout the years until today. They have become the Legion of Honor women of the whole world.

The stone in Jackson Ward and Churchill and our growing West Enders reverberated to the patient, determined footsteps of Richmond's pioneer women in Hadassah, as they knocked on the doors and climbed steep steps to bring their message to our people, here in this city.

Hostile elements raised their heads against their efforts . . . from the many then, who were strictly "America for Americans" though the dust of alien, angry European nations still hovered at their memories. Hadassah women of Richmond refused to forget their heritage . . . their promise of generations past. . . . "Next Year in Palestine." . . .

And so they labored against all odds that increased with Wars we all lived through, with depressions that only added the spur to their accomplishments . . . and so in this very tired, old world Hadassah today remembers these pioneers in service . . . those who walked down the Street named Hadassah, twenty-five years ago . . . to tell them that they are as truly pioneers in this gracious Land of ours as those who pioneered in Palestine and drained the swamps and dug the streets over there, some forty years ago.

And to those who have found "GENADIN" and are no longer with us, we salue their memory, for surely they who have gone ahead, "HAVE PREPARED A TABLE BEFORE US." Therefore we honor you who are here today, the Faithfuls of twenty-five years or more, honor you as very few other women in Jewish history have been honored before. . . . Standard bearers of the vision that brought about the culmination of the old cry, A Free Israel for Free Jews . . . we join hands with those who walked down the Street named Hadassah.

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PLAIN TALK

By AL SEGAL

MORRIS IS EX-COMMUNICATED

My friend Morris the taxi-driver was calling on me in considerable anguish of his soul. His countenance which always before was so bright now was like the sun suddenly overcast by unwelcome clouds.

"Morris," I exclaimed, "what's wrong?"

"It's plenty," he replied.

"Tell me all, Morris."

It turned out that Morris wasn't allowed to sing to God in the choir of the Anshe Gorim synagogue anymore and that was why his face had appeared before me without its accustomed illumination.

ALFRED SEGAL

He used to sing in the Anshe Giborim choir on the high holidays and his voice was heard booming toward God more eloquently than any other voice in the choir. It ascended from his deep, broad chest in basso profundo and the congregation could feel grateful for such a voice singing to God in behalf of all the members. By a voice like Morris' their prayers were sure to be lifted high toward heaven.

The days when he was privileged to sing to God for the Anshe Giborim in their synagogue were Morris' best. To get away from the taxi and just to walk with God, singing to Him! That was compensation enough for everything he had to take from disagreeable passengers.

"But now it's all over for me," Morris was saying. "They won't let me sing at their altar anymore."

"Morris," I exclaimed, "you mean to tell me you've been excommunicated from your association with God in that synagogue?"

He replied you might call it that; it's about the same as that. It's the old story of one Jew not considering the other guy as kosher as himself, and, for that reason, not being qualified to give out with a song to God in the synagogue. You'd think that sort of thing went out of style since old times, but it happens now, too, in 1953 even.

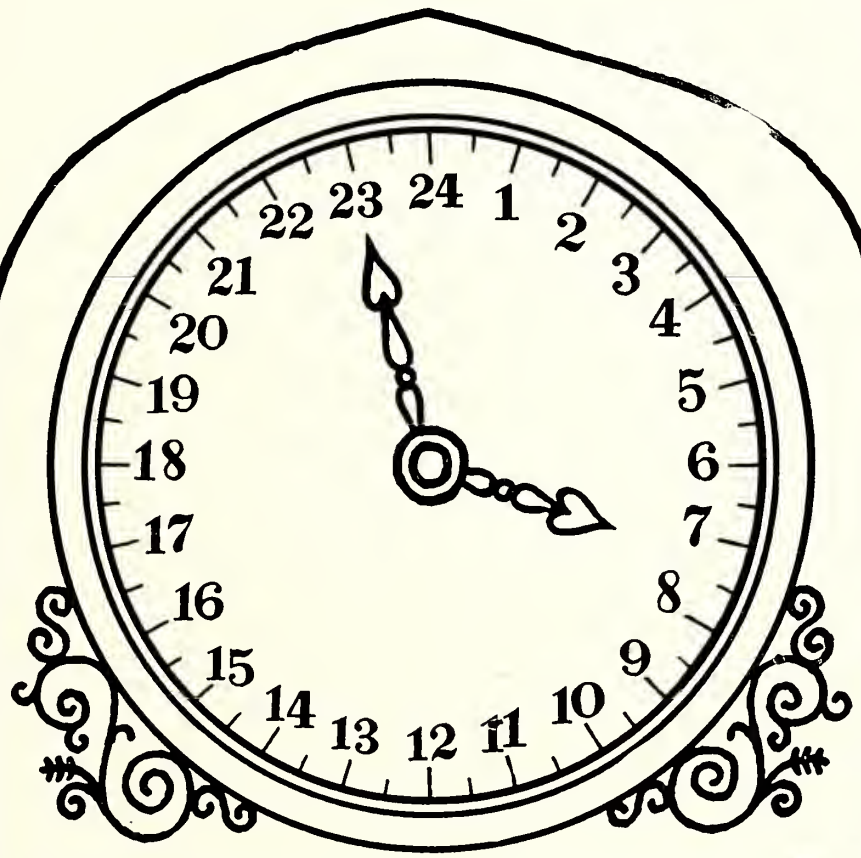
"Tell me something, Mr. Segal, isn't a Reform Jew as good as an Orthodox? There sure are some nice people among the Reformers. One of them is my wife."

"Morris," I said, "you speak like a riddle. Make it plain."

"Well," he replied, "to start with, I fell in love, and who doesn't? I fell in love and married her, and a finer girl never lived than Mary Ann, and a good wife she is, too. She wasn't Jewish though."

"Oh, Morris, I thought you just told me she is a Reform Jew."

"Sure, she is now, Mr. Segal, but I'll get to that later. First I want you to know what a nice girl she is.



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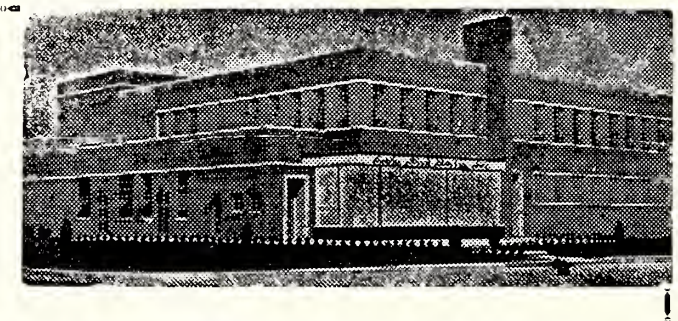

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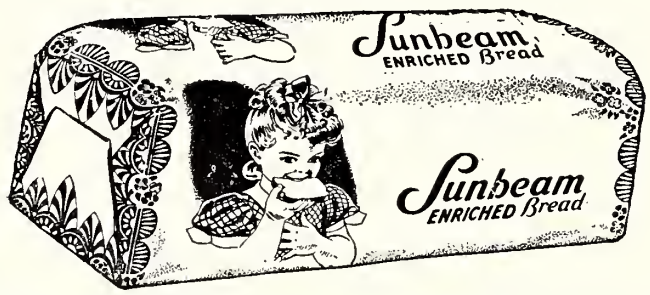

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Mary Ann is one in a million, a jewel, take my word for it.

"Well, here we were, Mary Ann and me—me Jewish and Mary Ann not, and me being a singer in the synagogue even. To make it short, she turned Jewish for my sake and that sure is in line with what the rabbis like. They don't eare to marry you if your girl hasn't turned Jewish and vice versa, as they say.

"So Mary Ann became a Jew. I am sure one of the reasons was that she wanted to keep me in good standing in the Anshe Giborim schul where I sang. The idea is I wouldn't be allowed to sing there anymore if they heard I got married to a girl that wasn't Jewish. And, mind you, I don't argue against that idea.

"Mary Ann went to a Reform rabbi to be converted to our religion. And you know something? She got a good Jewish education that way. When she was through with her Jewish lesson she knew as much as me about being a Jew, maybe more.

"After she was examined, the Reform rabbi let her into our religion. Mary Ann is a smart girl. Then he married us. She was a happy girl to be Jewish and my wife. I'll say it was a happy life for both of us. Now it's about a year since we were married and everything was going good for us until the Anshe Giborim came into the picture."

One day recently Morris appeared for pre-holiday rehearsals of the choir of Anshe Giborim synagogue. He had been singing there from his boyhood, there had developed from a boyish high tenor to the manly basso-profundo. Always before they had been glad to see Morris when he arrived there to resume his song.

But this time there were only dark looks for him among the Anshe Giborim. (In case you don't know it, Anshe Giborim means Big Men in Hebrew.) It was at once plain to Morris that he wasn't being welcomed and shortly it was made clear to him . . . "Morris," one of the Anshe Giborim said, "maybe you don't know it, but you can't sing here any more."

"What gives?" Morris asked.

They told him: "You know, Morris, who you're married to—a Christian girl. That's why we can't have you singing here any longer."

"But she's converted to our religion," Morris protested.

"Yes, Morris, but who converted her?"

"Sure, Rabbi Wohlwender converted her," he replied, "and he's a Jew, too. Now Mary Ann is as good a Jew as any of us and maybe better than some. We were born Jewish and couldn't help it. My Mary Ann chooses to be a Jew, though she wasn't born that way."

The Anshe Giborim spokesman asked him: "But what kind of a Jew is Rabbi Wohlwender? He is a Reform Jew and does that make him really a Jew? And what kind of a Jew can your wife be when a Reformer converts her? Morris, we can't take her as a Jew and you can't sing here anymore. If an Orthodox rabbi had converted her you could keep on singing here. Sorry, Morris."

"And what can I do about this, Morris?" I asked him when he had finished his story. He suggested that by wide publication it might serve to admonish Jews against being bigoted. Jews should be the last ones to go bigoted, he thought.

"Yes," I said, "they have had to take a lot of bigotry in all the years." . . . Morris chuckled. . . . "But I fooled the Anshe Giborim. They wouldn't let me sing in their synagogue but I sang to God in my heart on Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur."

WASHINGTON (WNS) — Assurances that the United States, Great Britain and France will retain responsibility and supervision over German war criminals who may be granted clemency or parole by the consultative review boards set up by the Western Powers was received this week from the State Department by Philip M. Klutznick, president of B'nai B'rith.

Professor William F. Albright of Johns Hopkins University, one of the world's outstanding Orientalists and archeologists, has returned from Israel, where he delivered a series of lectures at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and gave public lectures under municipal, governmental and organizational auspices. Dr. Albright, a non-Jew, delivered his talks in fluent Hebrew.

NORTH CAROLINA B'NAI B'RITH

The North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association, at its annual convention held in Chapel Hill last May, elected the TIMES-OUTLOOK to carry the monthly news of the association and of the member lodges, in its columns. This is the second of what we hope will be a column of interest to all our readers. If your lodge is not represented in this column, you only have yourself to blame. We cannot print what we do not know. Get your secretary to mail in your lodge news each month—by the first of each month preceding publication—to State Secretary Alvin Witten, Box 35, Gastonia, N. C.—THE EDITOR.

ASHEVILLE LODGE NO. 714

We wish to congratulate Dr. Leon Feldman on his appointment to the Zebulon Baird Vance Commission by Governor Umstead. This is quite a distinction and we are proud of having one of our members singled out for the appointment.

We also wish to congratulate Lou Pollock on having been appointed to K. C. C. H. by the Shrine.

We are proud to have another member of our Lodge who is now a member of the American Red Cross Two Gallon Club. Rabbi Bert Klein recently donated his sixteenth pint of blood, thereby becoming eligible for membership in this most select club.

We were sorry to learn of Reuben Grand's recent illness, and of his confinement in the hospital. However, he is improving rapidly, and is up and around once again.

The heartfelt sympathies of the Lodge are extended to the family of Ethel Michalove, on her recent death. We know her loss will be greatly felt.

It has been announced by Mrs. Leon Feldman, President of the Asheville B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter, that the Local Chapter will participate in the B'nai B'rith A. D. L. Program on the State Level.

During the N. C. E. A. meeting to be held in Raleigh next February a booth will be opened by the local women in co-operation with the Women's Chapter of Charlotte —for the purpose of distributing informative literature to the teachers attending the convention. This is in line with recent recognition of B'nai B'rith by the National Educational Association as an Agency for Distribution of Material.

The Golden Nugget was really buzzin' on Saturday night, October 24. Just in case you were among the few unfortunate people not able to be there, the Golden Nugget was the name given to the Jewish Community Center for the night for the purpose of bringing to Asheville B'nai B'rith's Annual Bazaar.

Those attending spent a most enjoyable evening, mainly through the efforts of Morry Bard and his coworkers: Stan Smolen, Ralph Roth, Harry Cooley, Hy Sheptowich and Ed. Goldsmith, who did such a splendid job in arranging the evening's entertainment. Our thanks also to the women of the B'nai B'rith Chapter who assisted at the

(Please Turn To Page 35)

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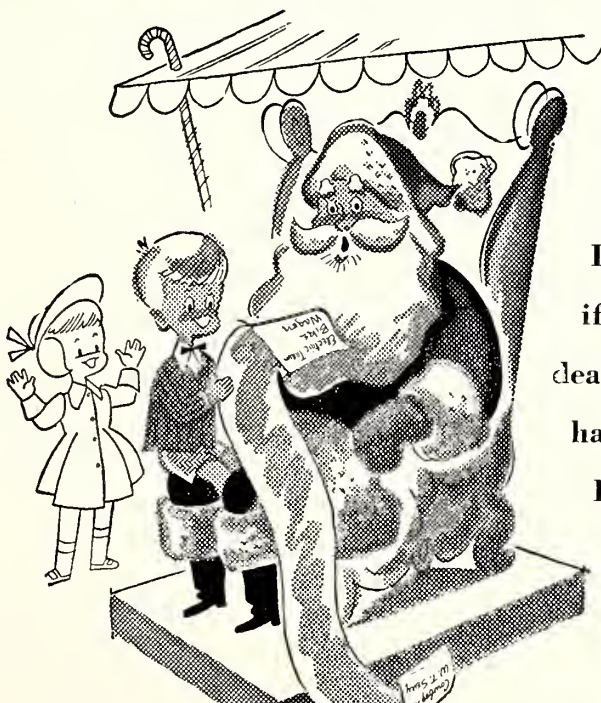

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Reminiscences

By HARRY BARTON

An interesting episode happened while I was a small boy—say that I was around ten years old — more than 50 years ago.

My parents lived in Philadelphia —on Pine Street, then considered a select neighborhood.

Like most other boys I went to (Cheder) Hebrew school after Public school was over.

Of the many cheders I attended; one was on Monroe Street, and another on American Street, both were in very poor neighborhoods, old worn out properties even in those days. No bathroom whatever; lavatories were in the yard—wooden shacks over very deep pits, and a hydrant was in the yard. Often times several neighbors would use it, carrying buckets and pitchers of water for half a block. Every home had a large 3 to 5 gallon pitcher with a large basin to match—either plain or fancy—according to one's finances. Those were the days of fancy pitcher sets and fancy towels. In the kitchen they had cheaper sets for regular use.

Our poor Rebes had wooden buckets and a tin basin for the boys to wash their hands and never more than one towel per day. Even after washing, the towel were black from before.

As for drinking water we would go to the hydrant in the yard and bend down to the black iron faucet to drink as best we could, oftentimes getting our half dirty shirts wet to the waist—and by the time we got through cheder and went home for supper (not dinner as we say today) we most invariably got a scolding or thrashing for being so untidy.

Public school hours were from 9 to 3—Hebrew school was only three days per week from 3:30 to 5:30, sometimes until 6:00 P. M. never later or the Rebe would catch it from the parents.

Being as it may we wanted to play some with the fellows in the neighborhood, so we had to scheme what to promise our parents—study first and then play and to bed, or play after supper then study school lessons and on to bed. Times were hard for us kids—as some parents were hard and thrashed, and some were easy and kind and understanding, whichever it was he had to accept it.

Sometimes a Cheder was in a "bum's" neighborhood—so the kids were held up by the boys living around there—and we were held up for shellings. Whatever you had in possession say one or two cents—some marbles or cigarette pictures—things valuable to kids. That was taken away and you got a punch in the back as a thank you reminder to keep quiet or be beat up next time. There were cases where parents were compelled to take their children to another cheder in a different neighborhood to avoid their child being held up and beaten, and if that did not help then the parents had to get a Rebe to come to the house for a 15 or 30 minute lesson three, four times a week—Monday to Thursday—no Friday, Saturday or Sunday lessons at Cheder. Advanced students would get a Sunday lesson of one to two hours for 50, 75c or $1.00, according to their parents' ability to pay. There then—were younger Rebes, cleaner and more advanced. At most of the poor cheders — the floors — large wooden tables and benches were washed twice a year. For Passover (around Easter) and at Yom Tov and Yom Kippur.

The Rebe in each case was a shochet; killed chickens according to Jewish laws and regulations known as Kosher. The poor Rebe lived on the main floor in 2 or 2½ rooms. His wife cooked while the Rebe taught the boys how to read the alphabet ko-metz aleph o zog-she ingele zog. Then chumash bre-shis—(genesis) etc. At times all the students would repeat after the Rebe—together in a loud voice—you could hear a half block away.

Some kids were fair and conscientious—but always there were one or two black sheep—mischief makers. One who would out-scream the others or make some remarks. The boys would laugh and the poor Rebe was beside himself—he would platz. He

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would reach over the long table and smack the bad boy, who would deny his guilt and again make some remark and get the boys in an uproar. Most Rebes were weak and poor and afraid to loose a poor customer. The fee was from 35c to 50c per week. But if was a strong Rebe—he would hit and hit hard. Those hitters were known by the kids somehow and they would raise such a fuss that in most cases the parents let their child win out and send them to non-hitting ones. But if the parents were strong willed then that child would behave and really learn some Hebrew and not waste their time.

Most of the poor Rebes were chochets as well—so in the midst of teaching some woman would bring in one or two chickens. The Rebe would go to the back yard—then the kids would raise cain—jump on the benches, table-fight or wrestle, etc. The poor Rebitsin would get all out of sorts. Fee was 2c a chicken or 3c with some of the feathers pulled out. The chicken wasn't dead yet — he was pulling feathers with both hands. For 7c the Rebitsin would take over—and finish pulling out all the feathers dry picked and finally—light some newspapers and singe off the fine body hairs, etc. Although she tied a dirty rag on her head to cover her shitel (wig)—and a dirty apron to cover her dress. She would shake all off; feathers flying and when she came in, the boys would giggle — how funny she looked. There was noise again and the Rebe was excited again. This went on and off day after day.

At times we would peek in the back room and see the Rebitsin take off her shitel (wig) to brush, clean and comb in to shape. She would tie a big silk scarf over her bald head until the job was finished.

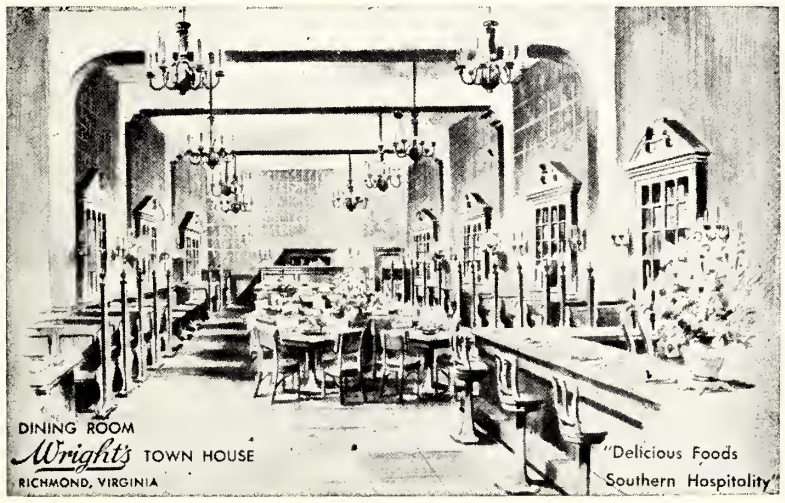
One of my Rebes had a daughter who worked for a necktie concern. Those days most neckties were ready made—four in hand and bow ties. Pure silks and satins, retailed at 10c each. Many patterns had American, French, and German flags. Shiny colors in red, green, blue, etc. She made some ties at home and sold the boys at 10c each—and the Rebe would visit the parents and their neighbors to sell ties at 10c. Thus making an extra 50c or more some nights to help his budget. Poor Rebes worked himself to death killing chickens during the day—teaching cheder two strenuous hours in afternoon—chickens again and finally neckties.

One in particular had a long black shiny beard; this he would times roll up backwards and then with two long hair pins hold it in place—so the beard was 6 inches long instead of 15 or 18 inches. This way looked good, but bothersome, and caused heat rash on his chest, so he wanted to get privilege from the Rebe of the city to permit him to cut it short—because the rules was against cutting of beards.

The Rebe of Philadelphia, and for more than 50 years later was the prominent Rabbi Leventhal. One of the Rabbi's sons, Louis Leventhal, went to Public school with me and today is a prominent Judge in Phil-

(Please Turn To Page 55)

These two youngsters from the National Home for Jewish Children at Denver had a chat with popular Jimmy Stewart at the Denver opening of "The Naked Spur," a thrilling western, starring Stewart. The little boy and girl, currently receiving free treatment for their severe asthmatic conditions at the famed National Home, asked Jimmy why he wasn't wearing his cowboy suit. The gracious Hollywood star responded by asking the National Home youngsters to be his guests at the western film in which Jimmy does wear his "cowboy suit!"



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My Friend Came From Israel

AN INTERVIEW WITH S. J. KESSLER, VICE-PRESIDENT HISTADRUT, EASTERN SEABOARD REGION

Mr. P. Shuffman, a resident of Richmond, Virginia, for the past fifteen years has just returned from a six week's visit in Israel. Both Mr. and Mrs. Shuffman are active in the Paol Zion Organization and in many other Institutions in the City. They are recognized as faithful members of their People and are highly respected Citizens of America. As a Rabbi once told me, "A good Jew is a good American." According to their wealth, they are good contributors to many worthwhile Institutions both here and in Israel.

Mr. Shuffman is not a nationally known figure; he does not possess a college degree; he is not a speaker or writer. Still he is highly respected by his many friends for his honesty and kindness and simplicity. For these reasons alone I waited for his return from Israel to learn his view of present conditions in the young State.

Israel, an independent State since May 14, 1948, is the most important topic in the Jewish and American Press. The appearance of the Israeli representative at the UN sessions arouses the interest of the world. Friends and enemies of Israel are deeply interested in the problems confronting the new State. Mr. Adlai Stevenson, candidate for President in 1952, returning from his six months world tour found it necessary at his first conference in New York City to express his views regarding the Middle East. He emphasized that peace between Israel and the Arabian countries is the most important factor for the future of the whole Middle East and the security of World Peace.

When the ordinary man reads or hears statements by eminent statesmen, diplomats, or prominent leaders in the Zionist movement writing or speaking a flowery diplomatic language, it leaves the reader or listener with a shady concept. Perhaps this is the way he has to speak to create friends for the political position he holds or to get people to support the ideal which he represents. Therefore I feel that a man who is not interested in making a career in any particular field of politics nor striving for leadership in any movement will tell in plain language just what he saw and observed.

Mr. Shuffman has many of his relatives in Israel. Mrs. Shuffman was in Israel long before the establishment of the State and is now visting Israel although she is expected to return soon to the United States.

"Do any of your relatives wish to leave Israel because of the present economic conditions there?"

"No. They love Israel and they say no land was ever built without hardships. Even the richest country in the world, the U. S. A., wasn't built without hardships and sacrifices. They have great hopes for Israel to be a land, as the Bible says, "of milk and honey."

"I am told of many people leaving Israel. Why?"

"To live in Israel you must understand that a new country is being built and you must work hard and love it. You must know that by making a sacrifice you are creating a place for many who are waiting to come and renew themselves as a free people."

"What progress has been made in Israel?"

"From what Mrs. Shuffman, my relatives, and leaders in Israel have shown me, all the modern cities, the fine buildings such as hotels, banks, schools, homes, nicely paved streets and roads, electricity, water, beautiful parks, hospitals, etc., that have been built in the last five and one-half years on land which was idle for nearly two thousand years (practically a desert), it is one of the greatest achievements any one can conceive. And if Israel has enemies, it is only because of jealousy for the tremendous contributions made by small numbers of Jewish people who were considered an unproductive element. What is five and one-half years in the life of a nation or a country? In this short time they have made 50 to 100 years progress considering the circumstances under which everything was accomplished."

"Would you go to Israel for a visit if you would not have relatives there?"

"Yes, I would. I wanted to see what really has been accomplished there, and if God will give me life and strength I shall again visit Israel."

"How did you feel when you first stepped on the soil of Israel?"

"When I stepped on the land of Israel I felt that the two thousand years' dream of our enslaved and persecuted people has become a reality,

and I made a prayer to God for giving me life to be able to see it with my own eyes. I feel that any man, regardless of of his faith, should go to visit Israel and he would say that God's promise to the Jewish people has been fulfilled."

"What about the refugee children? How do they become acclimated to the land?"

"They are well taken care of. They are being sent to schools and the older children are being taught different trades especially agriculture. They are learning the language very quickly and they feel at home. There are many cooperative farms and shops. The work is equally divided to every man and woman. They live there in perfect harmony, and every family is getting their life's necessities."

"What are they doing with the profits, if any, left in the treasury?"

"When a new cooperative is organized and is in need of financial aid, it is helped from the General Cooperative Treasury. Skilled men and men are sent to teach them in whatever field they are needed."

"What factor is the Histradut in Israel?"

"The Histradut is the root of the Country and helps to develop farms and to create new enterprises."

"What about the unemployment now in Israel?"

"There are now about 15,000 unemployed people there, but it is not because they could not be working. There is work for every able bodied person, but Israel is in great need of tools, tractors, lumber, and many other things that have to be imported. And to get these materials they need cash dollars which they haven't got. With a group of other visitors I went to see Mrs. Goldy Myerson, Minister of Labor. She said they are in need of 120 Million Dollars to buy what they need. That would give every man employment and also employ many of the new immigrants coming in. The Histradut is helping the unemployed people by giving them one and two days work a week, but they have to limit themselves to live on one and two days a week wages. Every dollar sent to Israel strengthens the future of the land and its people who came there with renewed hope for a new life. These same people who saw their loved ones burned alive, put to death in the gas chambers and killed in the Nazi concentration camps."

After listening to Mrs. Shuffman's report I thought of what Moshe Sharett, Foreign Minister of Israel, told Mr. Trygve Lie, former secretary to the UN. Mr. Sharrett told Mr. Lie that they had in mind to proclaim Palestine as a Jewish State in May, 1948. Mr. Lie asked, "How can you do that now, surrounded by so many enemies? The very life of your people would be in danger." Mr. Sharett answered, "Mr. Lie, you don't know what a people who are remembering their tragic past and cherishing their future can do!"

Yes, they have proven to the world their tremendous accomplishments and what they can do if only proper support is given to them.

A Review of

The Coverts

By REBECCA S. BROWN

Jealousy, intrigue and sabotage are woven with delicate skill and consummate artistry into this exciting, swift-paced story of the effect that a group of Nazis working underground had on the lives of the residents of a peaceful Virginia community during the Second World War.

REBECCA S. BROWN

Norfolk and its environs form the setting for this novel which introduces readers to Leila Johnston, a well-meaning woman whose husband was killed while on duty with the armed forces in the early stages of the war. In order to forget her deep grief and to take up the threads of her life, Mrs. Johnston, at the behest of her seemingly solicitous servants, Berta and Herman, seeks employment in the local post office. Unknown to Leila, the servants are spies working for Nazi Germany, and are eager to use her to steal secret letters that pass through this office.

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Leila's son, Bob, meets her there one day and falls in love with one of her co-workers, a pretty young Jewish girl named Ruth Leibowitz. Leila is opposed to the match for a number of reasons, foremost among these being Ruth's Jewishness. Along with her feelings of anti-Semitism, Leila cannot repress her strong sense of jealousy, and she grows to despise the girl, in spite of the fact that Ruth is not at all interested in Bob's proposal of marriage.

Here is the situation which is built up with great artistry before the final exciting climax is reached. Memorable reading.

Rebecca S. Brown was born in Lodz, Poland, and came to this country as a child. The author, who has been a resident of Norfolk, Virginia, for many years, is a member of the Business & Professional branch of the Norfolk chapter of Hadassah, and the Sisterhood of the Norfolk Congregation of Beth El. Mrs. Brown is employed in the Supply Department of the naval shipyard in Portsmouth. During the First World War she worked as a reporter for the RICHMOND VIRGINIAN. The author was graduated from high school in Richmond and attended Massey Business College in that city. She has taken courses in the Columbia University Summer School. Among her hobbies are reading and studying.

ST. LOUIS YM - YWHA ENTERTAINS THE SERVICEMEN

BRUNCH AT THE ST. LOUIS YM - YWHA

Bagels, lox and good hot scrambled eggs from the chafing dish are served every Sunday morning at the USO located in the YM-YWHA, St. Louis, Missouri. Members of the Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation Training, along with members of several other women's clubs, volunteer as servers each Sunday at the St. Louis Club. There are a number of Jewish Welfare Board-USO clubs around the country which serve these special lox and bagel brunches to hundreds of homesick G. I.s.

Bagels (a doughnut-shaped, egg-flavored hard roll that has a glossy surface, and lox (thin-sliced smoked salmon) are on the counter every fourth Sunday at the USO snack bar across the street from the White House. They are part of the free menu distributed by the District of Columbia Department of Jewish War Veterans in cooperation with the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Not all visiting servicemen know how to cope with the strange delicacy. A boy from Ohio, who had never seen anything like it before, blithely plunked a generous square of cream cheese into his coffee, because it was next to the sugar "and what else was I to think?" Of course, he soon learned that the cream cheese was to "lubricate the dryness of the bagels".

"Then there was the Marine who pointed to the lox and asked what kind of ham it was", one of the USO workers added.

In any case, wherever these lox and bagel breakfasts are featured, young servicemen from all over the country line up and the lox and bagels disappear in good order.

There are about 25 JWB-USO clubs around the country, a total of 257 USO operations in the United States and 10 overseas operations. The USO serves our servicemen and women both here and abroad and is financed through the United Defense Fund. When you contribute to your town's Community Chest or United Fund you help keep these hundreds of USO clubs open to serve G.I.s everywhere of all races, creeds and colors.

A MYSTIC BOND AND CELESTIAL FORCE

(Continued From Page 7)

ery. The tragic epilogue to the story of emancipation of Jews in Europe was written by Hitler in letters of fire and blood.

The crisis which we face in America is a spiritual crisis. A great deal has been said and written about the forthcoming celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the Jewish settlement in America. The contribution of Jews as individuals to every facet and field of American life cannot be minimized. The question is how have we, as a group, utilized the objective conditions and the golden opportunities which this glorious country of ours has offered us for the development of a dignified creative Jewish life. On all sides the anxious question is raised whether the historic stream of Jewish life is to terminate here or is to continue to bring forth new creations of the Jewish spirit and genius.

The three centuries of Jewish life in America is not a continuum. Neither is it a synthesis of the three main streams or layers of immigrants. American Jewry is still an immigrant Jewry, one that has not yet established a claim to historic authenticity. Only about seventy-five years ago there were less than a quarter of a million Jews in the U. S. A. The original Sephardic community has practically disappeared without contributing anything tangible to American Jewish life. The second wave of Jewish immigrants from the Germanic lands were more organically connected with the large centers of Jewish life than the Sephardic immigrants. Even though the German Jews denied the folk-character of the Jewish people, eliminated ritual from their houses of worship, and were anti-Zionist, nevertheless, they built magnificent institutions which formed the nuclei of Jewish communal life.

In the beginning the German Jews, like the Sephardic Jews, tried self-isolation. But before they had time to erect fences around their religious and social life the third largest wave of Jewish immigrants from East-European countries arrived. The rapid rise of the East-European Jews on the economic ladder enabled them to infiltrate the institutions of the older German immigrants, to modify, and in many instances to change, their character and even to contend for leadership in these institutions.

The East-European immigrants brought with them an intense Jewish consciousness, a loyalty to traditional forms of Judaism and also a concept of Jewish secularism which was foreign to the Sephardic and to the German immigrants. To a superficial observer of the American Jewish scene the impression is conveyed of a vigorous dynamic life. However deeper study reveals the fact that American Jewry is losing its deep roots in historic Judaism

(Please Turn To Page 53)

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The Cooking Page

Goose Liver With Mushroom Sauce

Take a large white goose liver, lay in salt water for an hour (this rule applies to all kinds of liver), wipe dry, salt, pepper and dredge with flour. Fry in hot goose-fat. Cut up a piece of onion add a few cloves, a few slices of celery, cut very fine, whole peppers, one bay leaf, and some mushrooms. Cover closely and stew a few minutes. Add lemon juice to sauce.

Potato Croquettes

Work into two cups of mashed potatoes, a tablespoon of melted butter, until smooth and soft; add one egg well-beaten and beat all together with a wooden spoon. Season with salt and nutmeg. Roll each in beaten egg then in bread crumbs, fry in hot oil or butter substitute. If desired chicken-fat may be substituted for the butter and the croquettes fried in deep fat or oil.

Sweet Potato Croquettes

Press through a ricer sufficient hot baked sweet potatoes to measure one pint. Place over the fire. Add one teaspoon of butter or drippings, the beaten yolks of two eggs, pepper and salt to taste, and beat well with a fork until the mixture leaves the sides of the pan. Cool slightly, form into cones, roll in fine bread crumbs; dip in beaten eggs, roll again in crumbs and fry in hot oil or fat.

Peanut and Rice Croquettes

To one cup of freshly cooked rice allow one cup of peanut butter, four tablespoons of minced celery, one teaspoon of grated onion, one tablespoon of canned tomatoes, and salt and pepper to taste. Mix well, add the white of one egg, reserving the yolk for coating the croquettes. Shape into croquettes and let stand in a cold place for an hour, then coat with the egg yolk mixed with one tablespoon of water and roll in stale bread crumb dust until well covered. Fry in any hot oil or butter substitute.

Chestnut Salad

Equal parts of boiled chestnuts and shredded celery are combined. Bananas, apples, celery and chestnuts. Dress with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce leaves.

Polish Salad, or Piquant Salad

Lay half a dozen or more large salt pickles in water for about six hours, then drain off all the water. Chop up two sour apples, one large onion or two small ones, chop the pickles and mix all thoroughly in a bowl and sprinkle over them a scant half teaspoon of pepper (white) and a tablespoon of sugar (either white or brown), adding a pinch of salt if necessary. Pour enough white wine vinegar over all to just cover. Do not make more at a time than you can use up in a week, as it will not keep longer.

Celery Root Baskets

Buy large celery roots, parboil them and cut in shape of baskets and scallop the edge; boil beets until soft and cut them in small balls (like potato-balls). Set celery root baskets in French dressing for several hours to flavor, and the beet-balls in boiling sugar and vinegar. Fill the baskets with pickled beet-balls; roll lettuce and cut it into shreds and put it around the celery root basket. The green lettuce white basket and red balls form a pretty color scheme, and are delicious as a salad.

Beet Salad

Boil beets, when tender, skin quickly while hot and slice them into a bowl. Sprinkle salt, pepper, a tablespoon of brown sugar, some caraway seeds, one medium-sized onion in slices, and pour over all one-half cup of vinegar which has been boiled; with a fork mix the hot vinegar through the other ingredients.

Spice Roll

Roll out coffee cake dough quite thin and let it rise half an hour, brush with melted butter and make a filling of the following: Grate some leb kuchen or plain ginger bread; add one-half cup of almonds or nuts, one cup of seeded raisins and one cup of cleaned currants Strew these all over the dough together with some brown sugar and a little syrup. Spice with cinnamon and roll. Spread with butter and let it rise for an hour. Bake brown.

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Beth Sholom Home

Mrs. Fritz Lowenthal, Correspondent

Have you enjoyed the holiday season? Our ladies and gentlemen had a terrific time. The services were beautiful and everybody was so very grateful to Mr. Morris Smeyne who again gave his time and talent just to give all of us a traditional holiday. Mr. Morris Goodstein, Leon Kimmel and Max Engel enjoyed building and decorating the Succo. Also Simchas Thora was celebrated according to the Jewish tradition. Tradition is our strength and back bone. That's why we depend on our ageds to teach us to remember our Jewish laws. Only too often we, the younger generation, forget and push aside what we think is too inconvenient or difficult for us, but we should realize that people who believe in God and His power are happier human beings. Being so close to our ageds has taught me an awful lot, for which I am grateful. Accepting certain things in life can be accomplished only by believing and trusting in God.

It is so wonderful and gratifying to see how our Richmond community becomes more and more interested in our ageds. Ladies of the Jewish Lakeside Garden Club are bringing plants to our home and some of our ladies are taking care of them. The Jewish Center, the Grand Group, Beth El Sisterhood, and the Richmond Jewish Community Council extended invitations to their various affairs to the residents of Beth Sholom Home. The Zionist Organization of America also invited our residents to attend the "Israeli Caravan." Miss Hanna Zamir, outstanding Tel-Aviv Opera star, Mr. Samuel Fersako, prominent Israeli composer and pianist, and Mr. Mort Freeman, popular American-Israeli baritone, sang and played folk songs and arias of well known operas in Hebrew. Mr. S. I. Seldes, president of Beth Sholom Home asked this group of wonderful entertainers to come to our home and entertain our ladies and gentlemen who for some reason or other cannot go out anymore. Thank you for coming to the home and many thanks for entertaining our residents so generously.

MORRIS GOLDSTEIN, LEON KIMMEL AND MAX ENGEL AT WORK ON THE SUCCO

Attending affairs, like the above mentioned, means everything to our ageds. Not only that it keeps them in close contact with the various organizations in town, but it gives them also the opportunity to watch the progress in a program they started years ago, when they were working for their community and Israel. Keep up the good work, members of the community!!!

Council of Jewish Women

Mrs. David Greenberg, Correspondent

One of Council's most important projects from the inception of the organization has been Service to the Foreign Born. In Richmond, it originated in our old Neighborhood House, where Americanization, community living, child care, and other courses vital to new Americans were taught. We also provided day care for the children of working parents. The Neighborhood House closed in 1944 and we entered another phase of Service to the Foreign Born.

With the war on, we started classes for new Americans in private homes, classes manned by volunteers. Further, Council aided in locating relatives abroad. When the need diminished, this service was discontinued. In 1948, we began classes for the Foreign Born at the Jewish Center, emphasizing courses in English and Americanization. In addition to the volunteer teachers from the ranks of our own members, we were fortunate indeed in obtaining the services of some retired school teachers, not of our faith, who worked without compensation. Besides filling out applications for citizenship for our new Americans, we prepared some for entrance into higher learning at John Marshall High School and paid the fees for those who could not afford the costs. We provided private tutoring for families unable to get to our center classes. These services were free and open to all.

Because the influx of foreign born has diminished tremendously, Council has decided to embark upon a new venture of service to them. Although we will be receiving few new Americans, we are anxious to aid those who have been here several years and wish more than a basic English education.

We are planning to conduct study groups on American history, citizenship, and Americanization. We hope our foreign born will participate actively and actually do research work in a text book which we will provide. Coming from our own membership, the discussion leaders will be specialists in the fields in which they will engage.

These study groups will be open to all faiths and will be free of charge.

On Wednesday, November 4, the Richmond Section, National Council of Jewish Women was fortunate indeed to have Mrs. Clara V. Friedman, formerly of Richmond and now of New York, as speaker at its general meeting. Mrs. Friedman clarified and elucidated the McCarren-Walter Immigration Act for us, explaining its shortcomings and the need for revision. Her brilliant discussion and fine speech will long be remembered by those members fortunate enough to be present.

Itzhak Haskin, treasurer of Histadrut in Israel since 1948, visited the U. S. briefly after a United Israel Appeal mission to Latin American countries.

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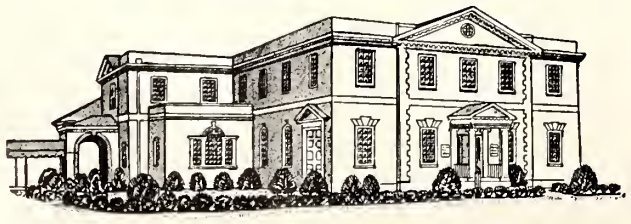

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Jewish War Veterans

Dr. Milton D. Cummins, Correspondent

Richmond Post 155, Jewish War Veterans of the U. S., has done it again! The annual Armistice Dance held in the Winter Garden of the Hotel Richmond was the biggest and best ever. The S.R.O. sign went up early in the evenng and the wise ones were those who had their table reservations well in advance. The Post's Armistice Dance is steadily establishing itself among the top events of the Richmond social calendar and each year it gets bigger and better.

Really, how could it miss? All the ingredients for a successful evening were there: Excellent music by Barney Abrams, vocalists from Simon's Varieties, hand-picked entertainment, honestly worthwhile door prizes, grand dance contest prizes, all in a friendly, congenial, and decidedly gay atmospher. A combination like that just has to add up to a most pleasant time. And it was.

Commendations are very much in order for the great job done by the committee headed by Irvin Russ and Irving J. Koslow, our Junior Vice-Commanders, and all of the old dependables.

The next big event to be sponsored by Post 155 will be on Thursday, January 21, 1954, at 8:30 p. m. Ths will be the presentation of the Howard Klein Show in the Thomas Jefferson High School auditorium. Howard Klein is probably the foremost hypnotist in America today and his shows have been eminently successful across the nation. He has been acclaimed for his mastery of mesmerism in articles in the leading magazines of this country, for showmanship and good entertainment.

Following are some of the notable quotes: Time: "Man with amazing powers." Movie-Radio Guide: "A marvelous performance." Life: "Howard Klein puts a whole line of subjects to sleep over a mike out of sight of subjects." American Magazine: "You will be surprised and amazed." Parade: "Howard Klein makes power of suggestion amazing and amusing." Reader's Digest: "One of the most successful professional hypnotists in America." Colliers: "Howard Klein represents the new type of professional hypnotist. Mr. Klein has studied his subject as a science and has worked side by side with doctors on it."

That's what the experts think about him. Tickets are only one dollar and can be obtained from any Post 155 member, members of the Ladies Auxilary, or the Miller & Rhoads ticket counter.

See you all on Thursday, January 21st at the T. J. Hgh School at 8:30 p. m.!

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J. W. V. Auxiliary

Mrs. Lawrence Schain, Correspondent

The Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary entertained patients at the Fort Eustic Hospital. Bingo, entertainment and refreshments were served, participating were Mrs. Joe Gordon, Auxiliary President, Leon Diamondstein, Ben Soltz, Eleanor Foreman, and Post Commander Ben Winer, Sidney Fink, Joseph Snyder, and Phil Simon.

The regular meeting was held at the Jewish Community Center the third Thursday of October with Mrs. Joe Gordon, President, presiding, and a Plastic Party was held. It was a financial success, and an enjoyable evening was had by all.

Our regular visits the last Wednesday of each month to the Kecoughtan Veterans Hospital, Hampton, Virginia, is one all patients at the Hospital Annex No. 1 enjoy. Refreshments and prizes were awarded, and those participating were Mrs. Richard Roth, Hospital Chairman, Mrs. Ben Soltz, Mrs. Sam Sonnenberg, Mrs. Edna Stein, Mrs. Bernard Rosenkrantz, also Mr. Sidney Fink, Joseph Snyder, Phil Simon, and Sam Sonnenberg, Hospital Chairman.

A joint meeting of the Auxiliary and Post took place at the Community Center in November. At this time plans were made for a joint Membership Drive, and also plans were made for our Executive State Department meeting to be held in Newport News in December, after the meeting a Social followed with the showing of films and refreshments.

Now a special event that took place last month was the honor bestowed upon two of our J.W.V.A. Sisters, Mrs. Joe Gordon, Auxiliary President, and Mrs. Ben Soltz. The Jewish Welfare Board rewarded them with emblems along with other members of the community for their outstanding work rendered to the men of the Armed Services. This affair was held at the Jewish Community Center, and also at this time a reception was held for Chaplain and Mrs. Mathews. A large attendance was on hand, and everyone had a lovely evening. So until next month, we will be saying adios.

Temple Beth Israel

By RABBI JULES LIPSCHUTZ

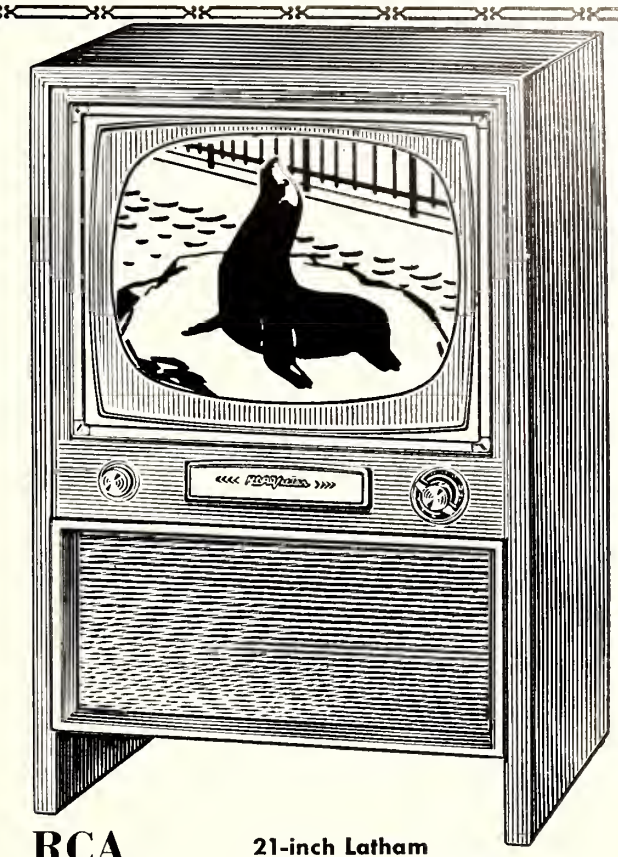
Temple Beth Israel commenced its "INSTITUTE OF TORAH STUDIES," on Tuesday, November 10th, which will continue for a consecutive period of 11 weeks until January 19th. The opening session and formal registrations was conducted on November 10th. Classes will commence at 8:00 P. M. and the Forums will follow at 9:15 P. M. Attendance may be at classes or forums or both. The courses being taught are ELEMENTARY HEBREW, an elementary course for beginners, reading, writing and conversational method, with an approach to the Daily Prayer Book for Synagogue Worship, JEWISH HISTORY—300 year in AMERICA, a survey of Jewish Life in America from 1654 to 1953, and "A GUIDE TO THE PROPHETIC AND MODERN JEWISH LITERATURE AND EVOLUTION OF LITURGY AND MUSIC." The Faculty are Mrs. Jules Lipschutz, Cantor Tsvi Geffen, Benjamin L. Yapko, Director of Education and Rabbi Jules Lipschutz. . . . The first TORAH FORUM subject on November 10th was "BRITH OR SURGERY," discussed by Rabbi Jules Lipschutz. Abraham J. Dere, is Chairman of the Torah Institute.

Beth Torah Synagogue

Mrs. Nat Horowitz, Correspondent

The Fourth Annual Installation Dinner took place October 25th and was attended by a capacity crowd.

Mr. Ted Friedman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith was Master of Ceremonies and installed the Officers of the Synagogue and Sisterhood. Saul Viener gave an interesting account of the Jews in America, especially the Jews of Virginia. Also informed us about the Tercentenary of the Jews in Amer-



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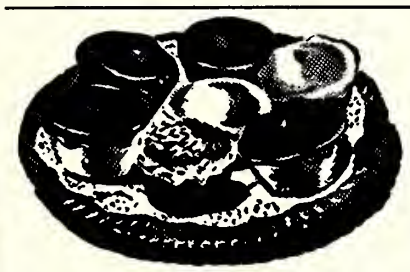

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ica. Mr. Julius Mintzer, Director of the Richmond Jewish Community Council introduced himself and asked for the cooperation of the Community during his regime. Mr. Isaac Seldes stressed the necessity of paying all pledges to the Council and for Bonds now, as the need in Israel is great.

Mrs. Albert Evans sang several Yiddish songs. Miss Leona Shevitz played several violin solos, and was accompanied by Ann Marie Thompson on the piano. Mrs. Sol Evans presented Mrs. Victor Allen, honorary president, with a religious tray for her guidance, hard work and sincerity.

The Chai Club of the Sunday School is creating a lot of interest with its monthly birthday parties. The Sunday School is planning to have a Movie for Chanukah, also a play in which the children will participate. Plans are being formulated for a Latke Party on Chanukah.

The Young Men's Club was formed on October 26th. Reuben Friedlander is temporary chairman, and this group is planning big doings.

Mr. Max Andelman is Chairman of the Chevro Kadisha, and Raymond Fisch is Co-Chairman.

Beth Sholom Sisterhood

Mrs. J. B. Weinberg, Correspondent

The October meeting of the sisterhood of Beth Sholom Home held at the home of Mrs. Ellis Bernstein on October 26. Reports were given and plans were presented for the coming year and the newly elected officers and board members were announced.

They are as follows: Executive Board, Mrs. Ellis Bernstein, President; first vice president, Mrs. Max Laster in charge of membership; Mrs. Sam Batt, second vice president in charge of Ways and Means; Mrs. Paul Rogers, third vice president in charge of Program; Mrs. Samuel I. Seldes, Treasurer; Mrs. George Grandis, Financial Secretary; Mrs. Max Shapiro, Assistant Financial Secretary; Mrs. Morris Rosen, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Lewis Croh, Assistant Recording Secretary; Mrs. Harry Green, Assistant Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Louis Goodstein, Historian.

The Chairmen of Committees are: Mrs. Joseph Weinberger, Publicity; Mrs. Al Myers, Telephone; Mrs. Freda Specter, Hostess; Mrs. Bert Osias, Music; Mrs. C. Tabakin, Welfare Fund; Mrs. Morris Brodsky, Gift Shop; Mrs. Morris Smeyne, also Gift Shop; Mrs. I. J. Fratkin, Book of Life; Mrs. Julian Shapiro, Motor Corp; Mrs. Max Shapiro and Mrs. Isadore Bass, Medical; Mrs. Abraham Glick, Sick Committee; Mrs. William Mozer, Recreation; Mrs. Isadore Carton, House Committee; Mrs. Louis Goodstein, Newspaper; Mrs. Herbert Kraar, Party; Mrs. Morris Brodsky, also Party; Mrs. J. Watts, Public Relations. Other members of the Board are: Mrs. Louis Fine, Mrs. Nathan Barker, Mrs. Dina Brauer, Mrs. Sam Freedlander, Mrs. Morris Brown, Mrs. Irving Held, Mrs. Fred Levy, Mrs. Jacob B. Steinberg, and Mrs. Stanley Wolfsthal.

The members of the Honorary Board are: Mrs. Isadore Carton, Mrs. Samuel I. Seldes, Mrs. L. Shull, Mrs. George Grandis, Mrs. C. Tabakin, Mrs. P. Shuffman, Mrs. S. J. Kessler, Mrs. Sol Evans, Mrs. Lewis Groh, Mrs. Harry Steinberg, Mrs. Stanley Wolfsthal, Mrs. Dina Braver, Mrs. Chas. Cohen, Mrs. Abraham Glick, Mrs. Jacob Steinberg, Mrs. Bluma Sherman, Mrs. I. A. Goldstein, Mrs. John Weiner, Mrs. Max Andelman, Mrs. S. Friedlander, Mrs. Leon Kimmel, Mrs. M. Eisen, Mrs. L. Schuchat, Mrs. Nathan Barer, Mrs. Harry Schneider, Past President.

The meeting was followed by a tea served by Mrs. Freda Spector and her committee.

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Irma Koff, Correspondent

It has come to our attention that Irma Koff, our Portsmouth correspondent, is not only a member of the news staff of the Portsmouth Star, of six years standing, but also a teacher of physical education at—of all places—St. Paul's Catholic High School. We pass this information along knowing that it will be of interest, not only to Irma Koff's readers of the TIMES-OUTLOOK, but to our other readers as well.—THE EDITOR.

Happy Chanukah to all of our Jewish friends and a Merry Christmas to all of our Christian friends.

The big public relations job of the year for the Jewish community was B'nai B'rith Women's annual presentation of the Woman of the Year award to Mrs. Mary LeCompte on Nov. 24.

Guest speaker was the Rev. James E. Graham of the First Presbyterian Church. The invocation was given by Rabbi Albert J. Leeman of Gomley Chesed Synagogue while Father L. Joseph Baran of St. Paul's Catholic Church, pronounced the benediction. The award to Mrs. LeCompte was made by last year's winner, Mrs. S. A. Levin. Mrs. Roderlick Triplett gave a talk praising the recipient of the award. Presiding at the outstanding affair was Mrs. Moe H. Glazer, chairman of the Woman of the Year.

Congratulations to Miss Joan Sufrin, daughter of Mrs. Betty Sufrin and the late Jacob Sufrin, who was named Queen of the Junior Hadassah Autumn Ball.

Congratulations also to the three young ladies who were presented at Sisterhood's big and beautiful affair, Cotillion, held Thanksgiving night at the Suburban Country Club. Debutantes were Miss Carolyn Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldman; Miss Edice Aron, daughter of Mrs. Max Aron and the late Max Aron; and Miss Eva Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Friedman.

Sisterhood will hold a Chanukah celebration on the first night of the holiday with a play presented at their meeting by the children of the Sunday School. Sisterhood also sponsored the annual Junior Congregation Chanukah banquet to be held on Dec. 6.

Henrietta Szold, founder of Hadassah, will be honored at the December Hadassah meeting, which will also be Palestine Supplies month. At that time a film will be shown.

Hadassah's Youth Aliyah meeting in November was a big success and an outstanding talk on conditions in the Middle East and their implications for the rest of the world was given by Rabbi Balfour Brickner of Temple Sinai, Washington, D. C.

The Jewish community was honored in November when Dr. Mordecau Nurock and the Hon. George Flesch, distinguished members of Israel's Knesset, were guest speakers at an Israel Bond Rally at the Synagogue.

On Dec. 16, ZOA members will participate in a skit on the life of Theodore Hertzl, founder of modern Zionism. ZOA is also making preparations for its annual AZF affair in January when talent from Israel and the United States will appear on the program.

From all indications, this year looks like the biggest in the history of Portsmouth's OA as far as membership is concerned. Joseph Reshefsy is membership chairman.

A big membership drive is also under way by B'nai B'rith Men, under the chairmanship of Dr. Arthur Siegel. About 200 prospects in the community will be contacted for membership in this organization. Culmination of the drive will be a

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stag party, with outstanding entertainment, early in December.

B'nai B'rith Men and Women will attempt to make this Christmas a happy one for servicemen away from home for the holiday. They will serve dinners on Christmas day to servicemen at the white USO and will also supply the food for the holiday at the Negro USO. This public service was started three years ago by Sol Fass Lodge and adopted as a national service by other Lodges in the country.

A new addition to the Suburban Country Club is being added to the present building at a cost of $50,000. The new addition will provide better eating facilities for the membership and the entire community. Work will be completed in three months.

The community was saddened by the untimely death of Mrs. Ceil Caplan. Our sincere sympathy to the entire family.

That's 30 for now.

Your friend,
IRMA.

AT THE LAST MEETING OF THE GOLDEN AGE GROUP OF THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Standing left is Mrs. Joseph Wilks, Chairman of ticket committee for the Yiddish Films, and right is Mrs. Harry Ellenson, Treasurer; seated left is Kenneth Arch, President, right, Mrs. I. Levinson, Secretary.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Mrs. M. B. Shapiro, Correspondent

The Jewish Community Center is once again busy arranging the Fall programs for the Foreign Film and Chamber Music Series. The committees under the direction of Dr. Boris Nelson and Dr. Irving Berlin, respectively, are planning the most enjoyable programs obtainable, and from past experiences we can look forward to an outstanding season of entertainment. Watch for dates and programs.

The Girl Scout Troop (Intermediate ages 10-14) under the leadership of Mrs. Julius Weinstein, and the Girl Scout Brownie Troop (ages 7-10) under the leadership of Mrs. Reuben Cohen, are meeting regularly every Friday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. Rodef Sholom Sisterhood is proud to be the sponsor of these groups and greatly appreciate the fine work being done by their leaders.

At the last meeting of the Jewish Community Center Kindergarten P. T. A. Mrs. Phillip Fox presented the following slate of officers who were unanimously elected:

Mrs. Leonard Sternfield, President; Mrs. Robert Carlton, Vice President and Program Chairman;

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Mrs. Donald Picker, Secretary; Mrs. Bernard Weinstock, Treasurer.

Rabbi Samuel Adelman was guest speaker and discussed "The Positive Values of a Jewish Educational Program for Our Children."

At our last meeting which was held on November 23 at 8:00 p. m. Rabbi J. J. Finkle spoke on "Introducing Chanukah to Your Child."

Adath Jeshurun Synagogue celebrated its 60th anniversary during the week of November 2-8, 1953. The celebration started with a musical comedy presented by the Synagogue Little Theatre Group—"Maxie Goes West" under the direction of Mrs. Doris Arroll and Mr. Harry Seidenstein. It was a most enjoyable evening for all and the consensus of opinion was a job well done by the entire cast.

On Friday at the Oneg Shabbat the program featured a guest speaker, Rabbi Seymour Nulman, an outstanding young Jewish Rabbi and leader in the religious, civic and educational life of New York City. Refreshments, songs and good fellowship were enjoyed by all.

On Saturday evening a post-football party and dance was held for all Jewish teen-agers on the peninsula at the Wilks Auditorium.

On Sunday morning, November 8, the Men's Club held their regular services followed by a breakfast given by the Anniversary Committee. The Anniversary Banquet was held at 6:30 p. m. Musical selections were rendered by Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel Adelman, and a message was heard from Rabbi Israel Klavan, Executive Vice-President of the Rabbinical Council of America. Souvenir programs containing the history of Adath Jeshurun were given to each guest.

Allen Unger was General Chairman and was ably assisted by Messrs. Aaron Satisky, Leonard Sternfield, Anshul Neihouse, Dr. E. J. Binder, Nathan Levy, Moe Anker, Jules Vichness, and Mesdames Reva Wilks, Dorothy Ruben, Esta Richman, Rae Friedland, Deborah Binder, Adelaide Wolk, Dobbie Conn, Ethel Block, Hilda Ellenson, Ceil Greenspon, and Dorris Arrol.

The following are the members of the "Maxie Goes West" cast: Joe Richman, Ralph Matan, Leonard Roberts, Hy Markoff, Harry Seidenstein, Lee Shemer, Seymour Wilks, Devera Samuels, Helen Polan, Fred Samuels, Charles Shapiro, Pearl Saville, Bertha Kulman, Ralph Rabinowitz, Aaron Satisky, Fred Samuels, Mrs. Morris Smith, Mrs. Leon Smith, Joyce Picker, and Stanley Binder.

Congratulations are extended to Congregation Adath Jeshurun — may they conitnue to grow.

HAMPTON, VA.

Mrs. Gerald Block, Correspondent

Sisterhood's annual covered dish supper was held preceding the regular business meeting on Monday evening, November 16, at 6:30. In charge of the arrangements were Mesdames Neal Tetervin, chairman, Alex Burns, Peter Edman, Morris Ellish, Stanley Press, and Martin Solomon.

The film "In Search" was shown following the meeting and a display of Jewish books was featured in observance of Jewish Book Month.

The card-party project, under the direction of Mrs. Mac Weissman, proved very successful. Another project of the Sisterhood, under the preparaton of Mrs. Morris Ellish, is a tablecloth, for use at all affairs held at the Center. This tablecloth will bear the signatures of members of our community. Members of the Sisterhood had the opportunity of writing their names on the cloth and Mrs. Ellish will embroider these signatures.

Hadassah

Hadassah held its annual HMO dinner on November 5th at 6:30 at the Center. Mrs. Joseph Freedman, a vice-president of the Seaboard Region, who recently returned from a visit to Israel was the guest speaker. Miss Hattie Kirsner and Mrs. Samuel Hendin were in charge of arrangements. Members and prospective members attended.

Mrs. Zelma Rivin, regional advisor to the local chapter, met with the board at a luncheon meeting to discuss plans for the year. Mrs. Rivin commended the chapter on its work, and recommended that em-

(Please Turn To Page 34)

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ROANOKE, VA.

Mrs. Gerald Blumberg, Correspondent

Now that fall has finally come, Roanoke is a mighty busy place, so many meetings and affairs to report.

Firstly, we would like to welcome the two newest additions to our growing community . . . little Andrea Gay, new daughter of Eleanor and Joe Brumberg, and Rabbi and Mrs. Tobias Rothenberg are the proud parents of their third child, Gerson David, Mazel Tov to the grandparents also!

The opening meeting of the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood was a lovely luncheon, held October 13 at the Patrick Henry Hotel. Mrs. Hugo Bloomfield, National Sisterhood Board Member from Lexington, Kentucky, gave an inspiring and informative message. The November Sisterhood Meeting was held November 10, at 1:30 at the Temple, with a musical skit, "Sisterhood Follies," being presented under the direction of Mrs. Marvin Haas. In the cast were Carly Solomon, Dorothy Meyer, Estelle Schlossberg, Mary Bachrach, Helen Citron, Betty Nagle, Myra Roseman, and Phyllis Diamond.

The Halloween Dance at Green Hill Country Club was quite festive. The prizes given for the best costumes were awarded to Dr. Dave "Sally Rand" Newman, Leo Peyser as a fancy Hula girl, the original Ray Ostrovs, and Sarah Silverman and Milton Blank, who were the "cutest" ballerinas in Roanoke's history.

The Temple Emanuel Youth Group met October 17, and were entertained with a Masquerade Program, and game night. The committee responsible for this affair, were Shirley Barr, Mildred Marrin, Malcolm Rosenberg, Bob Berbert, and Geraldine Brumberg.

Would like to compliment Ann Elpern and Ruth Fribush on their wonderful work with their "Brownie" Scout troop. These girls, both newcomers, are proving to be valuable assets to our Jewish community.

Our congratulations to Dr. Jerome Natt, on his election as President of the Roanoke Council for Retarded Children.

Also, best wishes to Mortan Honeyman and his new bride, Diane, who were married Sunday, November 1st, at 6:00 in Cleveland, Ohio. After a short wedding trip, the happy couple will reside in Roanoke.

Our best get well wishes to Mrs. Mary Schnurman, who is recuperating from a recent operation in Memorial and Crippled Children's Hospital.

Happy sailing to Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Abram, who are vacationing in South America.

Our sincere condolences to Mrs. Leona Spigel, her children, and the entire Spigel family on the death of the beloved Mr. Nat Spigel. Mr. Spigel was loved and respected by the entire Roanoke community, and was very well known for his numerous and varied civic, religious and charitable activities.

We extend sympathy also to Mr. Benjamin Schaeffer, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Freida Schaefer. And to Mrs. Jack Beller, on the passing of her father, Mr. Isadore Greenfield.

Richmond Jewish Center

Mrs. Bernard D. Packer, Correspondent

The Richmond Jewish Center offers a leisure time recreational and educational program for the entire family. The Center provides play groups, club groups, courses, lounge facilities, classes and special interest activities designed to meet the needs and desires of every individual in the community. Nathaniel Krumbein and his Membership Committee conducted a one day Membership Campaign on Sunday, November 15, 1953 in an all out effort to make Richmond, "Center" conscious and to acquaint Richmond Jewry with the important role that The Center plays in their community. All Richmonders who have not yet availed themselves of the opportunity of joining the Center are urged to do so immediately by calling 84-2429. A membership card opens many doors to many wonderful hours of activity, fun and friendship. Family membership rates are only $12.50 per year, while individ-

(Please Turn To Page 31)

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Special first-day covers issued by the Israel Government Post Office to mark the opening of the Eliezer Kaplan Memorial Hospital in the south of Israel have now reached this country. Eliezer Kaplan was a founder and leader of Israel's General Federation of Labor (Histadrut) and was the State of Israel's first Finance Minister, in which capacity he served until his death in 1952. The hospital was built by Kupat Holim Histadrut's Sick Fund.

SWEETER THAN THE HONEYCOMB

(Continued From Page 5)

swept, Ruthie sat down at the table with her history book.

"Pa," she said suddenly, "I wish we could put lights in the windows."

Her father looked up. "To waste electricity?"

"Is it because we're poor, Pa?"

"Poor is one thing, Ruthie, and the lights are another thing. This is something I do not believe in."

He went back to reading his paper, and Ruthie said nothing more. Once she had asked him if she could buy a book.

"A book we need to buy? Books you get free from the library and from school, ayeh?"

How could she explain to him that to own a book was different. Not just any book, but something read over and over, and to feel—well, proud of it because you had picked it out and it was yours.

"A book yet we need!" her father had said, laughing. "Better you buy yourself some stockings. You go already three runs in those."

"When I get married and have a home of my own, Pa, I'm going to have a whole room full of books. Nothing but books. A hundred of them. Maybe a thousand."

"Yeah, sure. Good luck to you, Lady."

And when I have a little girl and a little boy I will buy them a Christmas tree—not the biggest one in the neighborhood, but a nice sized one, with—all blue lights! And blue lights in the windows. And we will eat pancakes and syrup, not blintzes and sour cream, and we will eat mashed potatoes, not potato latkes, and we will eat tomato soup, not borscht. I'll buy them books and toys—not too many, of course, but just as many as their friends have. And, God, please don't let me die when my little boy and girl are babies so they will have a Mama. Not like me without a Mama. I want them to be like all the other kids.

On December 24th, when Mr. Elman closed his little shop he set out wearily to deliver a suit he had promised. The address, 23 Westminster Street was Richardson's Book Store.

"Come in, come in, Mr. Elman," Mr. Richardson said as he saw Mr. Elman standing hesitantly in the doorway. He took the suit and held it up. "Beautiful. You do beautiful work."

"You stay open late tonight?"

"Last minute shoppers, you know. A book is always an appropriate gift."

Mr. Richardson waited for the little tailor to go, but he stood there looking around at the shelves and shelves of books from floor to

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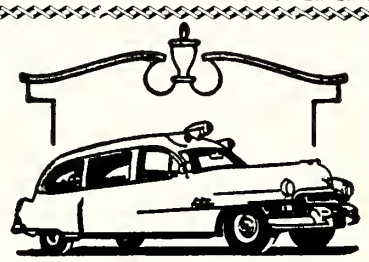
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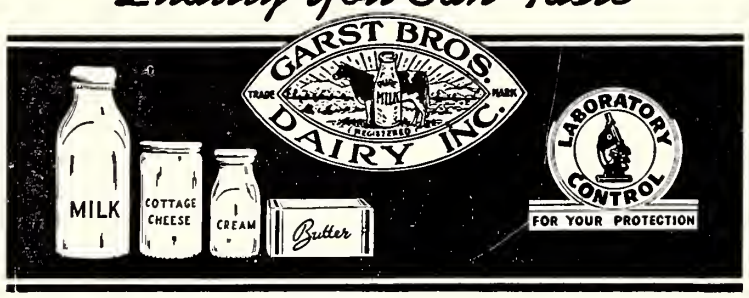

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ceiling, an odd, pensive expression on his face. He had never before in his life been in a book store.

"Maybe I will buy a book."

"Fine. What did you have in mind?"

Ruthie's father shrugged his shoulders, his hands going outward in a gesture of thoughtfulness, consideration, doubt. His eyebrows rode upward, his eyes narrowed, his lips curled in earnest concentration.

"To tell you the truth, I don't know. For my daughter Ruthie. A smart girl. She wants a book."

"About how much did you plan to spend?"

"This is no object. For my daughter Ruthie."

Mr. Richardson led the little tailor to a shelf of books behind glass. He took one out and handed it to him. The binding was leather of a liquidish supple texture, engraved in red brown the letters, "The Story of Cahnukah."

"She'll like this," Mr. Richardson said.

Mr. Elman, holding the book in his gnarled workworn hand knew that Mama would want Ruthie to have this. The end papers were beautifully illustrated with the Maccabees, and throughout the book, in soft pastels, lovely illustrations of compelling fascination arused the old man's wonder and imagination. This was what Ruthie meant when she had said she wanted to own a book. The little tailor said: "So wrap it up for Ruthie."

"Shall I gift-wrap it?"

"Why not?" Mr. Elman felt very happy.

When the silver paper was around it, the bookseller said, "I have some special Chanukah stickers and some big blue ribbon. How about that?" Mr. Elman nodded, watching the bookseller finishing the pretty package and slipping it into a paper bag. Mr. Elman gave one last smoothing pat to the suit he'd made which hung now on a hanger near the cash register.

The cold wind was brisk and he held the book close against his chest, hurrying. Ruthie was waiting, and their flat, when Mr. Elman opened the door, smelled of tea and potato latkes and soup meat.

"Hello, Pa," Ruthie said, drying her hands on her apron. "You're late." Then she saw the paper bag. "What've you got there?"

"For you, Ruthie," he said, handing it to her.

She took the bag hesitantly and put her hand gingerly into it, drawing out the package with a delicious sense of expectancy.

"A Christmas present! Oh, Pa!" She ran to him and threw her arms around his neck. They were usually an undemonstrative pair.

"I need a shave," he said apologetically, feeling her soft girl's cheek against his own, smelling the sweet girl smell of her mixed with the odors of the cooking supper.

"No, not a Christmas present," he said slowly, "a Chanukah present." She looked at him with glowing eyes. "So open it up," he urged.

"Such a beautiful wrapping, Pa. You know, I never had a Chanukah present before. I mean real one. When we were kids, Doris Smith and I used to exchange ten cent presents, but that was different. Remember her, Pa? She was a Catholic, and she always wanted Mama to tell her why they didn't have Passover at their house. Remember, Pa?"

He nodded, watching her pleasure with an ache in his throat. He remembered. He remembered what Mama had answered: "Such a foolish world this would be, Doris, if everybody lived just like everyone else. So dull. It is better for us to be each a little different. No too much difference, not too much alike. So you have Easter. We have Passover."

Ruthie was unwrapping the package. "Didn't we used to light Chanukah candles when Mama was alive?" she asked. She cried out in pleasure before he could answer: "Oh, Pa! Oh, Pa! A book! I always wanted a book of my own."

"So, Ruthie this must be the beginning of that big library you talk about."

She smiled secretively to herself, her eyes glistening with joy. He understands. He understands.

"Ruthie, it is already almost the end of the Chanukah celebration but I remember we used to have a

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menorah." He pulled a chair up to the high kitchen cupboards and stood on tiptoe on the chair, poking into the innermost dusty recesses of the top seldom-used shelf. "Ah-hah! I thought so." He brought down a busty bronze menorah with a carved lion and a Star of David on it. He stepped clumsily down from the chair, holding the menorah in his hand, and on his face was a very sad expression. "But we don't have any candles."

Ruthie took the menorah from him and polished it with a clean dish cloth and set it in the window.

Watching her, her father said slowly, "Next year we will have candles too for our Chanukah."

"Yes, Pa," she said quietly, "and this year the lights are on in my heart."

Richmond Jewish Center

(Continued From Page 26)

ual memberships are only $5.00 per year.

At a reecnt meeting of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Center, the folowing significant resolution was adopted. The Board "resolved to build a new Center for the City of Richmond, the amount of money required to be determined at a later date based upon reports received from committees of the Board as to facilities needed and their cost."

The officers of the Jewish Center for 1953-54 are: President: Morton E. Gottlieb; Vice-President: Seymour Hoffman; Secretary: Mrs. Mark Schneider; Treasurer: H. J. Bernstein.

Members of the Board for 1953-1954 are: David Arenstein, Sol Banks, Mrs. Sidney Benson, Louis M. Brodie, Milton Brown, Eli Feldman, Herman H. Feldman, Edward Fleischer, Albert Goldstein, Mrs. Seymour Horwitz, Dr. Samuel Kayne, Mrs. George Kriegman, Nathaniel Krumbein, Mrs. William Leeper, Joseph Lehman, Dr. Jason R. Lewis, Lewis Markel, Mrs. Jerome Meyer, Sidney Mittelman, Israel November, Mrs. Sam Penn, J. Y. Plotkin, Robert Reinhard, Mrs. Sam Richman, Dr. Simon Russi, Daniel Schiller, Philip Seldes, Mark Shenk, Miss Esther Shevick, Ben Soble, Louis Steinberg, Maurice L. Strause, Jr., William B. Thalhimer, Jr., Samuel Z. Troy, Saul Viener, Ben Wallerstein, Samuel Wurtzel.

(Please Turn To Page 62)

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LYNCHBURG, VA.

Gishy Aronson, Correspondent

Members of the Critograph Staff of Lynchburg College held a banquet and Coffee honoring James Murdock, Lynchburg author, whose first book, "Ketti-Shalom," went on sale reecntly. On the guest list including members of the English faculty and college notables was Estherina Shems, Lynchburg College senior, whose home, Haifa, Israel, is the locale of Murdock's book. Mr. Murdock gave a most informative address for the local chapter of B'nai B'rith.

Mrs. Joseph Hamerman, national organization chairman of Hadassah addressed the local chapter on the event of the Pledge Luncheon at the Oakwood Country Club. The gracious speaker described the physical and mental rehabilitation of 62,000 children, brought into Israel. Reporting on what the contributions of funds are doing to assist Israel meet the problems of health brought by the immigrants into the land, Mrs. Hamerman declared that the children are being rehabilitated not only physically but through vocational education. Hadassah's work in Israel, she declared is in line with United States policy of helping the underdeveloped countries move forward in the democratic way of life by assisting them with technical and scientific support.

She stated that the new medical center, which Hadassah is building in Jerusalem will place at the disposal of Israel physicians the most modern equipment and facilities.

Mrs. Hamerman, a graduate of the New York University Law School, served five years as National American Affairs Chairman for Hadassah. She was instrumental in the expansion of Hadassah's Nationwide program of education and action for the safe guarding of democracy at home and abroad.

Mrs. Louis Somers, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Hamerman's appearance was brought about through the following: Dale Garment Company, Schewel Furniture Co., Art Nitewear and Snyder and Berman. In charge of arrangements for the luncheon were Mrs. Bill Bank and Mrs. David Levin. At Hadassah's first convening the following officers, chairmen and committees were announced. President, Lil Somers; first vice-president, Henrietta Cooper; second vice-president, Mrs. S. Siegel; Treasurer, Selma Navis; Secretary, Helene Schewel; Chairman, H. M. O. and Medical Center Building Fund, Marye Cohen; Youth Aliyah, Dorothy Nan Samuels; Jewish National Fund, Jeanette Rosen; Hadassah Supplies, Mrs. S. Siegel; Membership, Mary Berman; Israel Bond Drive, Faye Adler, Fund Raising Co-ordinator, Esther Bank, Radio and Television, Rae Schewel; American Affairs, Ruth Sybil Greif; Program, Education, Bulletin and Publicity, Rose Turkel.

Committees as follows: Fund Raising, Esther Bank, Shirley Levin, Henrietta Cooper, Harriet Kaye and Faye Adler; Ticket Selling, Marion Somers, Ruth Rogasner, and Vivian Grosman; Pledges and Donations, Mary Berman, Henrietta Cooper and Selma Navis; Telephone, Ruth Trutt, Lila Feldman and Shirley Levin.

The Lynchburg chapter is once more the recipient of the 100% enrollment certificate. Announcement was made of the following new members: Lila Rosenthal, Bea Marks, Jean Arnold and Carrie Sharp.

A table cloth made up of individual squares of linen, bearing the signatures of members and their families will be presented to the congregation for our new Temple. This fund raising project is headed by Marye Cohen who is chairman. Lest we forget to mention the playlet enjoyed by Hadassah members a short while back entitled "The Succah" was directed by Mrs. Lloyd Tenenbaum.

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Mrs. Hugo Bloomfield of Lexington, Ky., a leader of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, was guest of Agudath Sholom Sisterhood of Lynchburg. She was honored at The Columns luncheon and was complimented at tea at Bedford Alum, home of Mrs. Cy Eichelbaum. In her address, Mrs. Bloomfield said "an inner island of security in life may be obtained by working with others for others." She cited instances where women in training their children, taking care of their homes, participating in civic work and helping the handicapped, serve a great need and accomplish a great deal in the community.

Officers and members of the board presented at the luncheon were: Mrs. Kenneth Cooper, president; Mrs. Alvin Greif, Secretary; Mrs. Mike Grosman, treasurer; Mrs. Elliot Schewel, first vice-president; Mrs. Moses Cooper, second vice-president; Mrs. Samuel Rosen, Mrs. A. M. Schewel, Mrs. I. Cohen, Mrs. Gus Berman, Mrs. S. Siegel, Mrs. Melvin Lichtenstein, Mrs. Morton Trutt, Mrs. Joseph Turkel, Mrs. Lloyd Tennenbaum, Mrs. Macey Rosenthal, Mrs. Jerome Kaye, Mrs. Richard Samuels, Mrs. Sylvan Lichtenstein, Mrs. Edward Goldstein and Rabbi Lloyd Tennenbaum.

Announcement has been made for the monthly Sisterhood functions. The November 3rd meeting featured Betty Alper, Faye Adler and Selma Navis in the roles of hostesses. The October Oneg Shabbat was hosted by Ruth Sybil Greif, Rose Lichtenstein and Estelle Berman.

Your religious school is under way with the following capable teachers enlightening the children with knowledge.

Kindergarten — Carol Gorchoff and Bettie Sue Fineman.

1st Grade—Mary Cohen and Bonnie Gershon.

2nd Grade—Silvia Tennenbaum.

3rd Grade—Ester Bank.

4th Grade—Richard Samuels.

5th Grade—Dr. Leon Marks.

The folks gathered outside the synagogue during Sunday mornings, have come together for the Adult education classes, which have been formed.

The first regular meeting of B'nai B'rith was held at the Jewish Community Center with President, Allen Scheckwitz conducting the meeting. Dr. Leon Marks presented an educational program. The subject of his message concerned the new development in cinema production and also a very interesting movie and discussion in general.

(Please Turn To Page 51)

Martinsville, Va.

Mrs. Ralph Hollander, Correspondent

The Sisterhood of the Ohev Zion Synagogue sponsored a luncheon on November 10th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Globman. A delicious meal was served to about 250 people. Every member worked hard to make this luncheon a huge success. Our very special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Globman for so graciously allowing us to use their home and also to the Ways and Means Committee of the Sisterhood, headed by Mrs. Globman, for planning and making possible the success of this affair. The Sisterhood is now planning several rummage sales as well as a bazaar to be held before long.

The Heiner Fusfeld Lodge B'nai B'rith sponsored a masquerade dance at which everyone had a marvelous time. The costumes were wonderful. All were original and ranged from the hilarious to the ridiculous; from the beautiful to the ghoulish. But fun was the order of the evening and a grand time was had by everyone!

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(Concluded From Page 27)

phasis be placed in increasing membership.

Mrs. Louis Greenspon, vocational chairman, is in charge of the rummage sale now being held. Mrs. Melvin Carmel, president, and Miss Hattie Kirsner who attended the National Convention that was held in Washington made their reports at the dinner meeting.

"Leave It To The Youth," a panel discussion, was the program of the Forum's meeting that was held Tuesday evening, November 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Recant. Members of the Synagogue Youth Group served on the panel and expressed their views to the queries of the Forum members. At the initial Forum meeting held at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Mirvis, the Rev. Carter H. Harrison spoke on "Religion in the Communist Struggle." These interesting talks were planned by the program committee that was appointed by the president, Bernard Robinson. Those appointed were Joseph Binder, chairman, Mrs. Morris Gottlieb, and Rabbi Mirvis.

Members of the Synagogue Youth Group elected the following officers to serve for the 1953-54 term: Seamon Gottlieb, president; Wendy Recant, vice-president; Sylvia Sach, secretary; and Jimmy Goldstein, treasurer. The group voted to undertake the study of "Great Jewish Books" as its educational project for the year. The Sunday morning Minyan and breakfast is under the sponsorship of this group. Mrs. Max Sharf and Mrs. I. Michaelson are in charge of serving at the breakfasts and they have been assisted by Mrs. Alfred Goldstein, Mrs. Mildred Fox, and Miss Wendy Recant.

The youth group had a bowling party Sunday, November 1st and a discussion meeting Sunday, November 15th.

The urgent need for cash was sounded by Arthur Lieverman and Dr. Samuel Hendin, cochairmen of the Jewish Community Council. Allocations are being sent to 35 overseas and national agencies. Milton Familant is chairman of the Allocations Committee.

Memberships are available in the Peninsula Council for the Help of Retarded Children, supporting and education program for retarded children.

Congratulations and best wishes to the Congregation of Adath Jeshurum on its sixties anniversary. May it continue to be of service in our community, enjoying rewarding success in all its endeavors.

Mazel Tov to Major and Mrs. Hyman Gittes (nee Pearl Levin) on the birth of a son, Bruce Edward; to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lieverman, on the birth of a daughter, Helen Jean; and to Capt. and Mrs. Max Mann, on the birth of a son, Charles Edward. May they realize much "nachas" from their children.

The community joins in expressing its heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Seymour Saunders on the passing of her father, Samuel Hirsch; to Joseph Mayers on the passng of his mother, Mrs. Ida Mayers; and to Mrs. Harold Newman, on the loss of her mother, Mrs. Rose Goldstein. May the Almighty comfort them with all who are bereaved of their loved ones.

Virginia Softball Tourney Planned

The Virginia Amateur Softball Association, which has playoffs scheduled in 1954 for college, service, Sunday School, Class B girls and men and Class A girls and men, also plans to hold a straight-elimination tournament for unlimited Jewish teams (men) at Richmond—provided eight or more teams join.

The invitational event will be open to teams from Jewish Centers, synagogue brotherhoods, JWV's, B'nai B'riths, AZA's and leagues. JWV posts in Norfolk, Portsmouth, Richmond and Newport News already have expressed interest in the event.

There will be only one eligibility

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rule—all players must be Jewish. Uniforms add to the appearance of teams, but they will not be required.

Each team, limited to 17 players, will be registered with the Amateur Softball Association of America, which has its headquarters at Newark, N. J.

Inasmuch as it is impossible to operate a tournament without funds, there will be a membership fee of $25 per team. The money will be used to defray expenses such as national affiliation dues, umpire-in-chief, umpires, softballs, championship team trophy, maintenance of diamonds, public address system, announcer, office help, long-distance calls, correspondence, etc. It also is planned to present 18-team pictures to the champions.

The manager of each team will be forwarded by the national office the publication, "Balls and Strikes."

In order to go ahead with definite plans for the Jewish tournament it will be necessary to hear from softball officials or players IMMEDIATELY. If interested in the event in any way, you are urged to send a letter or post card now to Hank Wolfe, Virginia ASA Commissioner, 118 Seneca Road, Richmond 26, Va., or call 5-0002 after 4:30 P. M.

N. C. B'nai B'rith

(Continued From Page 13)

various games and refreshment table and to the Gold Nugget Belles: Pat Smolen, Rosalie Starer, Terry Feldman and Betty Feld, who did such a wonderful job in assisting during the evening.

Although complete reports are not yet in, it appears that the net receipts will be approximately $1,000, all of which will go toward meeting our Service Fund quota and many other important B'nai B'rith functions. Once again, thanks to Morry Bard and his Committee for their hard work which helped raise more money than in any previous year.

FRANK GOLDBERG LODGE, GASTONIA

A successful card-party has helped to get the lodge off to a good start for the new season. It was so successful that another one is being planned. A committee has been appointed to arrange plans for the annual New Year dance.

In support of the Hillel program, the lodge has sent in $300 as an instalment on its obligation.

Attention has been called to a local private school for crippled children, and a committee was appointed to look into the possibilities of the lodge helping.

The treasurer reported all members paid up as far as dues are concerned, so that a highly successful season is anticipated.

(Please Turn To Page 50)

Mrs. Alfred Bachrach, a Vice-President of JWB and Chairman of its Women's Organizations' Division, was named Fourth Vice-President of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. at the Girl Scouts' 32nd National Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 18-21. She is the only new officer elected for the 1953-55 term.

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Mrs. Michael Mintzer, Correspondent

A Sisterhood meeting was held at the Temple, Mrs. Ronald Ney, our president presiding. Following the routine business meeting, we enjoyed our usual coffee klotch.

Mrs. Julius Wise represented our Sisterhood at the Mid-Atlantic State Convention that was held in Cumberland, Maryland.

The Hadassah meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Israel Smith, co-hostess was Mrs. Bob Nemoytin. At the conclusion of the business and routine discussion, Mrs. Israel Kaplan spoke on Hadassah in Israel and a question and answer period enlightened the group. Refreshments were then served and an informal hour passed pleasantly.

The Hadassah Membership Tea was held at the home of Mrs. Sam Blatt. The table was beautifully adorned with a lovely flower centerpiece, surrounded by delicious goodies. During the Tea, Rabbi Kaplan was Mr. Answer Man on a discussion of what is occurring in Israel today. Mrs. Kaplan then spoke on Hadassah to prospective members.

The Men's Club sponsored a card party and a good time was had by all. Bill Friddle sure can make delicious hamburgers. It was a treat to see the men doing the work and serving (for a change).

The first in the series of lectures by Rabbi Kaplan was "Europe As I Saw It." The Rabbi also showed movies that he had taken during his European tour.

Our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Harry Clayman on the loss of her sister. Also our hearts go out to the breaved grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winoker who recently lost their grandchild. Our condolences to Ralph Miller and to Annie Miller, whose sister Sadye Spiro passed away.

Mozil tov to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robins who have announced the engagement of their daughter Sara Belle to Milton Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Miller.

S. W. Virginia B'nai B'rith Lodge

Mrs. S. J. Lennett, Correspondent

The Southwest Virginia B'nai B'rith Lodge had its monthly meeting on Sunday, November 1, at the Blue Ridge Hotel in Mount Airy, N. C. Members came from Saltville, Virginia, Wytheville, Virginia, Pulaski, Virginia, Radford, Virginia, and Galax, Virginia. Eight visitors were present namely: Mrs. Henry Ullman, Mrs. .Rose Schafer, Mrs Isadore Schafer, Mrs. Margaret Simpson, Miss Jo Ann Marlow, Miss Flora Baer, Mrs. Gus Kadis, and Rabbi Ernst J. Conrad. Mrs. Albert Goldsmith, an honorary member, was also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ettin presided as a husband and wife team over the ladies and men's meeting.

Rabbi Ernst J. Conrad of the Temple Emanuel, Winston-Salem, N. C., gave a most inspiring address on recent developments in Israel. Two lovely songs were sung by Miss Jo Ann Marlow, student at the State Teachers College in Radford, Virginia.

After a short social period, dinner was served in the Peacock Room by the hotel management to all the members and their guests.

While taking leave of all our good friends many members expressed themslves as having attended the best B'nai B'rith meeting in many a day.

Our December 6th meeting promises to be a most excellent one but —we'll tell you all about that soon.

Mrs. Sam Levine of Wytheville, Va. was unable to attend due to illness.

We want to wish Mr. and Mrs. Manny Shapiro much luck in their new business venture. We will miss them greatly in B'nai B'rith. They reecntly moved from Galax, Va. to Waynesboro, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Samet of Mount Airy, N. C. announce the recent arrival of a new daughter.

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Mrs. Lillian Blatt, Correspondent

Elaine Hirsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hirsch, is now a Freshman at Pennsylvania State College. From last reports she is doing very well in her studies.

Miss Belle Herr, and Mr. David Yanow were in New York recently visiting Miss Ruth Yanow, daughter of Mr. Yanow.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin Blatt celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Silver celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary, Friday, November 6th. We wish them many more happy anniversaries.

The B'nai B'rith, Fredericksburg Lodge, presented a dinner and show on Wednesday, November 18th, at 6:30 in the vestry at Beth Sholom Temple.

We were all happy to see Betty Shelton home again after four months treatment. She is making wonderful progress.

Mr. Aaron Land returned home from Mary Washington Hospital after a period of treatment and rest. We wish him a speedy recovery.

We also wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Hannah Stevens who has returned home after treatment at Mary Washington Hospital.

The community of Fredericksburg was deeply saddened by the untimely death of Max Mandle, of Bowling Green, Va. Mr. Mandle was a member of the Board of Temple Beth Sholom, and Past Secretary of the Board; Past President of B'nai B'rith, Fredericksburg Lodge. He leaves his wife, Rebecca, his son, Ronnie; and two brothers, Abe Mandle from Philadelphia; and Harry Mandle from New York. We tender our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family. Funeral services were conducted in Baltimore by Rabbi Lowy of Fredericksburg, at noon on Friday, October 30th. On Friday evening, Rabbi Lowy conducted a special Memorial Service as a tribute to Max Mandle. The community of Fredericksburg, and neighbors and friends from Bowling Green attended the service that they might pay their last respects to the deceased.

The Cleveland Jewish Community Federation this week purchased $100,000 in State of Israel Bonds, thus lending impetus to final plans for the fall campaign of the Israel Bond drive in that city. Attending the ceremonies which marked the purchase were (at left) Albert A. Levin, Chairman of the Cleveland Committee for State of Israel Bonds and Trustee of the Federation, and Judge Maurice D. Bernon, Vice President of the Federation.

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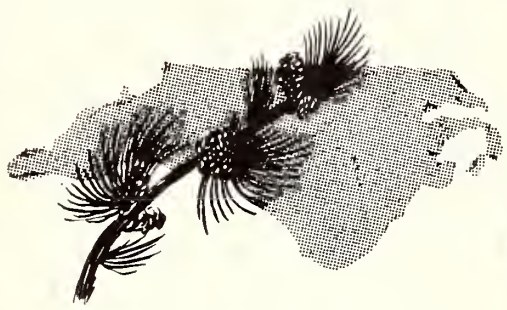

News of the Carolinas

Around Greensboro

Geri Le Brun and Genie Jacobs, Correspondents

Everyone in town is talking . . . about what? . . . about the Zager festivities, of course, in honor of their son Stephen's Bar Mitzvah. They started Friday night at Beth David with Steve conducting services and presenting his Bar Mitzvah speech, which was very well done, and which was followed by a beautiful Oneg Shabbat. . . . Saturday morning services were awe-inspiring and left a warmth within all of us which will be long remembered. Steve was admitted into the realm of Jewish manhood with dignity, beauty and the charge to do his share to carry on the tradition of Jewish culture. . . . The weekly reading from the Torah was about the brothers Esau and Jacob, in which the Rabbi described the selling of Esau's birthright to his brother for a pot of lentils to satisfy the momentary hunger of his stomach; and thus pointed out to Steve the lesson, that one should not sell his precious heritage for a few moments of pleasure. . . . We know Steve is still a youngster of only 13, but we are sure that even at this tender age he was bound to absorb the good lesson which the Rabbi so ably pointed out. . . . The wonderful cantor for these services was Mr. Jake Pressman of Charlotte, N. C., and we thank him for being with us. . . . After the service the entire congregation was invited to join the Rabbi, Steven and his family for the Kiddush, which, as you know, turned out to be a feast. . . . Saturday evening the serious part of the Bar Mitzvah was left behind and we all joined Steve and his family at the dance given at Starmount Country Club in his honor . . . and a wonderful time was had by all . . . Those knishes were out-of-this-world. . . . On Sunday there was a brunch at the Zager home, for relatives and out-of-city guests. . . . A dinner dance at the Embassy Club for out-of-towners and close friends closed the festivities, and it's going to be very difficult for our community to get back to normal living. . . . Out-of-town guests who came to wish Steve and his parents and sisters 'nachas,' and to join in their simcha, were as follows: Sister Jane, who flew in from the University of Tennessee, Sister Marlyn, who goes to the University of N. C. at Chapel Hill, so didn't have to do any flying, Goldie's wonderful parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reevin who came all the way from Los Angeles, Calif., Great Aunt Mrs. Charles Baras, Aunts Mrs. Charles Wolff, Mrs. Nathan Hofferman and Mrs. Harry Sulman, and Great Uncle Jake Raider, all of Chattanooga, Tenn. . . . Mike's brothers, Abe, Morris, Jake and Perry from Nashville, Tennessee, and his sister Miss Rose Zager of Chicago; Cousins Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pavlow of Miami Beach, Flor-

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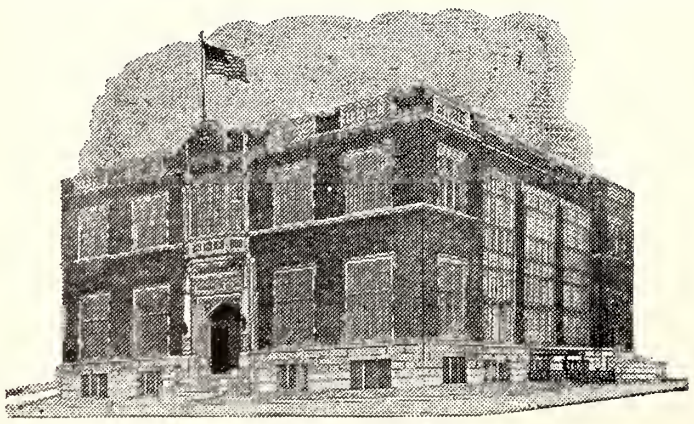

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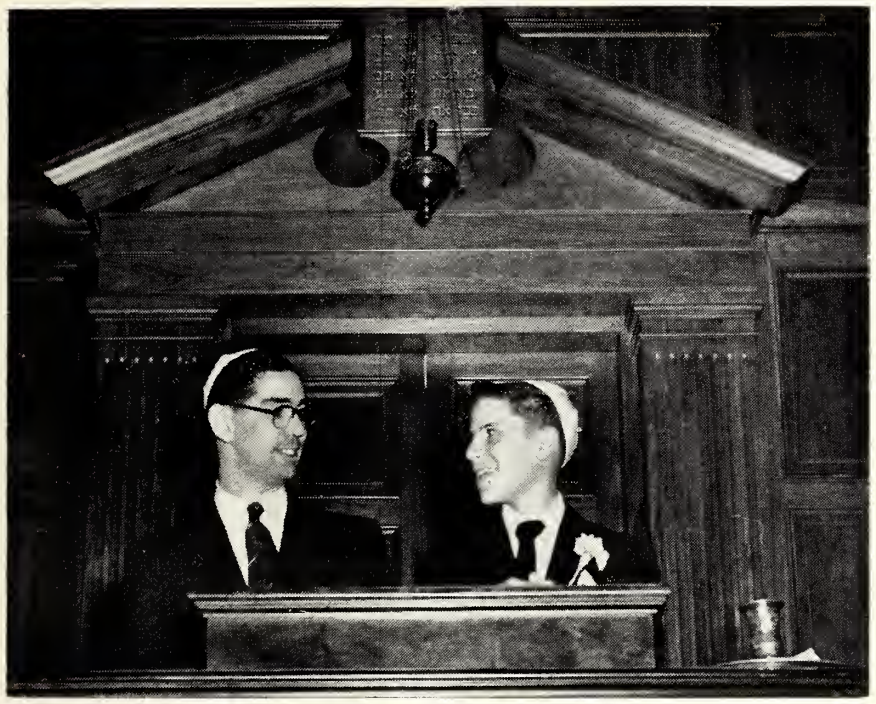

RABBI SIMCHA KLING AND STEPHEN ZAGER

ida, and the following friends: Dr. and Mrs. Sam Green, Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swartz of Norfolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fitterman of New Bern, N. C., Mrs. Milton Freedman and Mr. and Mrs. W. Freedman of Norfolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Abe Schwartz of Fayetteville, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eisenberg, Wallace, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mann, Elizabeth, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith, and Mr. Jake Pressman, Charlotte, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Mae Sands, Richmond, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kipnis of Petersburg, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sikes of Fayetteville, N. C., and Mrs. Marie Sabel of Conway, S. C. Quite a guest list, so if we have omitted anyone, please don't be offended folks . . . it was quite unintentional.

Steve, again may we take this opportunity to wish you a life filled with the joy of Jewish Living, and may you bring much "nachas" to your dear parents, relatives and friends in the knowledge that you have found happiness and contentment.

Well, the Big Month is upon us (just about), and by that I mean the Bazaar Month. Temple Emanuel Sisterhood, has plans for a real, old-fashioned type bazaar with raffles, booths and all the trimmings. First, we start with a big dinner on Thursday, December 3 at 6:30, and then, to keep things going in a big way, we continue with dinner at the Temple again on Saturday evening at the same time. From the whispers going around, I hear that the fare planned for us at these dinners is something very extra special, so let's not get left out. After dinner on Saturday is the bazaar part of the evening, and just about everything for your entertainment is being planned. We promised chairman Carol Lavietes not to give out with too many of the surprises, so we won't go into detail. Just come on down and see for yourselves. Reservations for the dinners go to Roselle Schrieber at 4-7296.

Dot Hamburger paid us a visit during November, and all of us were happy to see her again. She looks just fine, doesn't she? I guess Atlanta is a pretty nice place to live.

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel had its monthly meeting on Monday, November 9th. Committee reports were heard, and Mrs. Milton Weinstein, our president, gave her report on the 8th district convention which took place in Cumberland, Md. The program was given by Rabbi Kling of Beth David. He spoke wittily and informatively on Jewish books in general, and "The Siege" in particular. We know all of us were inspired to read the books recommended by Rabbi Kling.

Lots of luck to Nat and Helen Labell on the Big Production. A Girl. Dorothy is her name, and she weighed in at 8 lbs., 9 oz. at Cone Hospital on November 4th. Helen

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is doing just fine, and so is baby. Nat hasn't touched ground yet, but we will report as soon as he does.

On November 2, Council held its annual donor luncheon at the Alumni House at W. C. A play was presented by the Greensboro Little Theater, entitled "Gigi." The food was delicious, having been prepared by members of Council, and the play most entertaining.

On October 23rd, Temple Emanuel was the scene of a consecration service for the third graders in the Religious School. The children in Mrs. Fan Hinchee's class were welcomed into the temple in a short speech by Rabbi Rypins. Each child received a little framed prayer to hang over his bed. The children honored were: Janis Ganderson, Ruddy Glanckopf, Cynthia LeBrun, Charles Stewart Rogers (Stewie to us), David Shallant, Markie Silvers, Andy Steele, and Phyllis Ullman.

On November 13, the Religious School PTA Sabbath was held at Temple Emanuel. A special PTA program followed services in the Assembly Room. The Basic Jewish concept of "Tzedakah" in film and narrative was presented.

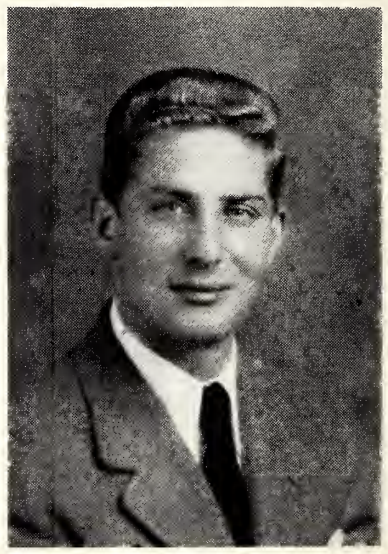
Mrs. Archie Israel has some fine plans for the Sunday School children for Chanukah. A luncheon will again be given, as last year, and the children are expected to stuff up on the latkies for another year.

Welcome home to our beloved Mr. Kagan who recently underwent surgery in Mt. Sinai Hospital in Baltimore, Md. . . . We are sure that the Hadassah Tree Certificate bearing 91 names, together with the many personal messages, helped speed his recovery. . . . Mr. Kagan, we wish you many more years of good health.

Distinguished guests in Our Town this month were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Blumenthal of Charlotte, N. C. (our Wild Acres hosts). Mr. Blumenthal is working on a project to get a circuit Rabbi to serve small communities, and is going around from town to town to promote the idea. . . . He has been received with much enthusiasm, and it seems the idea is going over with a bang! . . . Every good wish for its success, folks. With such inspired people at the helm, it's bound to succeed!!!

Our condolences to Mrs. Herman Goodman and Mrs. Cyril Jacobs on the passing of their brother and uncle, Mr. Morris (Graubardt) Roberts of New York City.

The first Beth David congregational meeting of the year, with Mr. David Helberg in the chair, took place on Sunday evening, October 18th. Attendance was excellent, and the business meeting was conducted with alacrity and order. . . . The program was a skit on Succoth presented by the women of Sisterhood and was well received; following which refreshments were served by the following members: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sutker in honor of their new grandchild, Ross, born to their children, Edith and Eugene Miller (the mother being the former Edith Sutker); and the Sisterhood hospitality committee headed by Mrs. Harold (Paula) Scher. The table was beautifully arranged with flowers donated by Mesdames Lester (Fannie) Blum and Edward (Ruth) Fields. . . .



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The many friends of the Marshall Solomons will be glad to hear that they are returning to Greensboro, following Marshall's tour of duty with the U. S. Air Force in London. He has resumed his dentistry practice, being now located in the Medical Building at 1001 N. Elm Street where he will rub elbows with Drs. Jack Tannenbaum, Si Rogers and Bennie Vatz.

The highlight of Beth David Sisterhood meeting this month was the original skit written by Mrs. Lewis (Ruth) Meyers on "How to Observe Shabbat in the Home." The able

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Cletis E. Peacock has been named local news editor, a new post just inaugurated by WBIG, Greensboro, N. C. He will be heard each weekday at 12:35 p. m. and 6:20 p. m. in a program featuring local and statewide news, including religious and organizational news, as well as the local angle of national and international stories.

cast consisted of Dr. Eugene Weisberger as the father, Mrs. Bert (Shirley) Lyneh as the mother; Mrs. Robert (Iris) Kohl and Mrs. Meyer (Sharon) Price as the children, with Mrs. Ben (Rose) Senie as narrator. The Shabbat songs were sung by Mrs. Norman (Ruth) Rockwell accompanied by Mrs. Sam (Jean) Prago. . . . The Gilfilte fish and ehallos were eompletely authentic, the challos having been baked by our own Mrs. Rebeeca Myers, and the aromas were tantalizing. Now everyone is clamoring to take part in the next Holiday workshop. . . . Get your bids in early, folks!

Bouquets to Brauna Jacobs and Judy Levine for the children's services they are conducting at Beth David Friday nights during the Rabbi's sermon period. It gives the parents an opportunity to enjoy the sermon, and the children love it . . . they've told us so. . . . The Rabbi is also very pleased wth attendance at his Teenage Study class Thursday evenings. We understand the discussion is lively and interesting. . . . Keep up the good work, kids!!!

October 30th marked the beginning of Jewish Book Month. . . . Let's all resolve to improve our reading habits, not only for this month but during the entire year. . . . Take advantage of the wonderful selection of books offered by our Beth David Library. It is open to the entire community. . . . You will find topies to cover every interest—romance, action, philosophy, history, Zionism, Bible . . . you name it, we've got it.

Mazel Tov and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooperman on the birth of their first child, Catherine. May she bring them much "nachas."

Glad to learn that Mona Bines' father is so much better, and hope he continues to improve steadily.

An interesting and absorbing program was given by Hadassah on November 16 at Temple Emanuel. Reports were given by the delegates who attended the National Convention in Washington. Mrs. H. Karesh, who is our national representative,

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and Mrs. Robert Biller and Mrs. Macey Sussman reported about their most successful trip. The Greensboro Chapter received highest rating for its work to aid Hadassah's Medical fund. Refreshments once again were in the capable hands of Mrs. Harold Scher, and Mrs. Bill Miller is our program chairman.

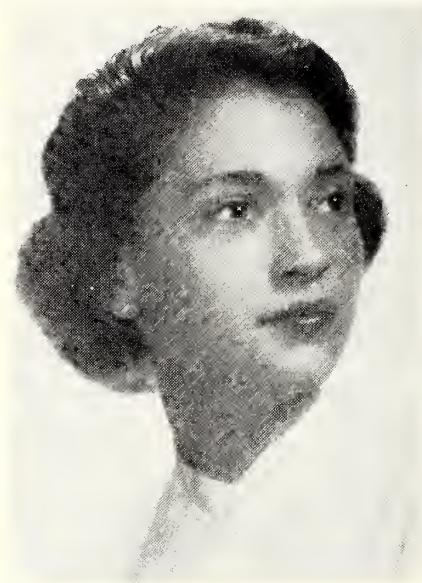
Hadassah medical fund aids the medical center at Jerusalem, a chain of hospitals and care centers, and other health programs. Local Hadassah raises most of its quota by means of a benefit, or donor, event each spring.

Speakers during the convention of 4,000 delegates included Abba Eben, Israeli ambassador to the United States; Sen. Alexander Wiley (R., Wis) chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee; Howard Mumford Jones of Harvard University who spoke on freedom in America, and Bernard Cherrik, president of Hebrew University at Jerusalem who spoke on freedom in Israel, the outpost of democracy.

(Please Turn To Page 51)

WINSTON - SALEM, N. C.

Mrs. Moe Wainer and Mrs. Bruce Levin, Correspondents



FRANCES ANN COHEN

Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Cohen announce the engagement of their daughter Frances Ann, to Roger Ackerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ackerman, of Wallace, N. C. No date has been set for the wedding.

Our Halloween party, sponsored by the Council-Sisterhood organization, with Vera Goldberg chairman, was a wonderful affair. It was held in the Temple recreation room on Halloween night. The goblins and witches were riding that night and the costumes were wonderful. For instance — Harold Summers hiding himself completely in his scarecrow outfit while Judy Summers as an organ grinder was dragging an almost live monkey behind her—Lottie Cohen was the Lady in Red, and we mean Red except for her black wig; no one knew Lottie. Behind the NOSE was Monte Cohen —and what was Izzie Cohen? We aren't quite sure. Faela and Dick Backer came as a pair of pickaninnies. Faela looked so cute in her short yellow skirt and little pigtails all over her head. There were many, many more — wish we could tell about all of them.

Sharilyn Margolis and her committee in charge of decorations, did a wonderful job—never has the recreation room looked more festive with all the beautiful decorations on the walls. Last, but not least, the refreshments—not a speck left, which speaks for itself. The affair was a huge success, thanks to Vera and her committee, who really gave their all toward making it so.

The many friends of Rachel Mildred Katzin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Katzin, this city, will be as happy as we are to hear that Rachel has been nominated by her sorority, A.E. Phi of Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pa., as a candidate for R.O.T.C. queen.

Former Lieutenant Elisha Katzin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Katzin, has been discharged from service. Elisha has gone to join his wife in Philadelphia. She is a student at Temple University there.

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We hope Mrs. Ella Miller and Mrs. Oscar Salkin will both be up and around very, very soon. Both have had extended illnesses . . .

Again, hats off to Mrs. A. E. Schwartz. Theresa, who singly began Council's project, the Golden Age Club in this city, is serving as chairman of the club in this, its second year of activity. There are approximately 23 regular attenders this year—and the older folks are loving it. But no more, we understand than do Theresa and her hard working committee.

We're very happy to list the following names of new members to our congregation. The influx of Jewish people in our community this past year has been wonderful, and meant much to the growth physically and spiritually of the community. Mr. and Mrs. S. Barbin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Summers and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kretzmar and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Margolis, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Stamler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heilbrunn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heilbrunn and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldman and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brenner.

Hadassah

Mrs. Seymour Solomon, Correspondent

Hadassah's October meeting, using as its theme, "American Affairs and the United Nations", featured a panel discussion by three Salem College exchange students from Malaya, France and Sweden, and a Hadassah member, Mrs. Peter Rootvelt, from Holland. Mrs. Don Mallins, program chairman, arranged the program and acted as moderator. A stimulating report on the United Nations and Hadassah's role as one of the Non-Governmental Organizations was given by Mrs. Lewis Wolberg and Rabbi Ernst Conrad discussed the recent Israel-Jordan border incidents. Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. Sam Pinnolis, with Mrs. Mallins and Mrs. Philip Katzin, provided delicious refreshments, ending the meeting in a spirit of warmth and good fellowship.

"A Night of Jewish Music", led by Dr. Stanley Kurtz (a teacher at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine), was enthusiastically received by the large number attending Hadassah's first Study Group meeting at Temple Emanuel, Oct. 27th. This meeting also served to introduce the new Hadassah Choral Group, directed by Mrs. Harold Summers, a new-comer to Winston-Salem. (This "all-girl" chorus is open to anyone in the community who would like to learn Hebrew and Jewish songs.) Mrs. Hannah Siff, Hadassah's Education Chairman, arranged the meeting, and Mrs. Stanley Tulman acted as hostess.

Hats off to all the Hadassah members whose magnificent co-operation made our annual food booth at the County fair such a wonderful success! Thanks go not only to those who gave their time and energy so willingly at the booth, but also those who gave such valuable assistance behind the scenes . . . the transportation committee . . . the telephone workers . . . the cooks who sent out all those delicious homemade foods which became the talk of the Midway, and the members who served as baby-sitters to free parents for work at the booth, and all those who donated sums of money which reduced the expenditures. Special appreciation goes to the husbands, brothers, and sons, for the part they played in the project. They were: Messrs. Sid Barban, Fred Burk, Milton Goldberg, Abe Kretzmer, Gerry Lieker, Hy Levine, Harry Lund, Ernest Lefkowitz, Phil Margolin, Paul Laviets, Sam Pinnolis, Robert Saks, Joe Reznick, Nat Silverman, Seymour Solomon, Moe Slovis, M. W. Solomon, Harold Summers, Stan Tulman, Lewis Wolberg, and Norman Waldman.

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Hadassah was one of seven local organizations which helped Winston-Salem observe United Nations Day by sponsoring the former Canadian delegate to the United Nations, W. M. Olivier, as speaker at the Arts Council Study Forum on Oct. 26th. The organizations which joined in sponsoring Mr. Olivier's appearance here were, in addition to Hadassah, the Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, American Association of University Women, Junior League, League of Women Voters, and the Woman's Club. Hadassah members who actively participated in the community observance of U.N. Day were Mrs. Stan Tulman, who attended the planning committee's meeting; Mrs. Sam Robin, who served on the Reception Committee; and Mrs. Ernest Lefkowitz, who was one of the panelists on the U.N. Round Table TV program featuring Mr. Olivier on the same evening. Mrs. Lefkowitz's appearance on this program, as Hadassah's representative effectively marked our chapter's debut on this new local TV station (WTOB-TV).

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Mrs. Leon H. Feldman, Correspondent

December third will be election eve at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. M. R. Burka is the Chairman of the nominating committee. Mrs. W. W. (Mildred) Michalove, president of the Center, with her committees have made steady progress in planning Center programs this year. The Center Nursery School was opened this past September and has been the scene of many pre-school children spending happy hours together. More equipment is being collected for the classrooms and the playground. Dancing classes have been popular, as well as Arts and Crafts, the foreign film series, and Bingo. The latest announcement—a swimming pool fund has been established.

Mrs. L. B. Rifkin was general chairman for the Beth Ha Tephila Sisterhood Bazaar held on Thursday, November 12th. Mrs. Burka, President, and Mrs. Harold Goldbloom, ways and means chairman, aided with plans for the Bazaar. A supper was served by Mrs. Phil Zageir and her capable committee after which there were games and cake walks for the children. Gift items were displayed and sold by Mrs. Charles Grand, chairman of the Judacia shop, and home made Bazaar items were sold in a Bazaar section by Mrs. Jesse Solomon.

Many of the **Times-Outlook** readers will be happy to hear that our beloved "Aunt Edna", Mrs. Gustav Lichtenfels, made her first public appearance (since her injury a few months ago) at the October meeting of the Sisterhood.

The newly organized B.B.Y.O. Committee met with Mr. Michael Rand, B.B.Y.O. Director for District No. 5, at the home of Mrs. George Cooley on Mt. Vernon Circle, Sunday, October 26th. And, a large group of parents met with Mr. Rand at the Community Center during the evening. The 'round table discussion' was on the B.B.Y.O. program and the possibility of organizing an A.Z.A. Chapter.

The B'nai B'rith Girls held their Membership Meeting at the home of Miss Lois Klein, President of the Maxine Evelyn Michalove Chapter. Three new members were introduced; Miss Frances Kaplan, Miss Susan Blomberg and Miss Toni Shulman. Sandy Bogus was back with the "girls" after spending her summer vacation in California. After the business meeting refreshments were served and a social hour followed. Miss Janice Karesh is Advisor, and there are eighteen members in the group.

Best wishes go to the Joseph Sternberg's on the celebration of

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their 25th wedding anniversary, to the J. B. Breman's on their 52nd, to the Sam Orovitz's, the Irwin Goodston's, and Billy Rocamora's.

Sunday, November 1st, was open house at the Morris Lipinsky's in honor of Mrs. Eva Stern's eighty-sixth birthday . . . a wonderful occasion for celebration.

Best wishes go to Mr. Sol Isaac who is recuperating from a recent operation, and to Mr. Reuben Grand — out of the hospital and back to work.

Mrs. Leon Lachman and Mrs. L. B. Rifkin, co-chairmen of H.M.O. were co-chairmen for the Hadassah Pre-Donor luncheon held at the George Vanderbilt hotel on November 9th. Mrs. Sarah Evans, National Board member and a past president of the Durham Chapter, and who recently returned from Israel, was the speaker for this event.

Mrs. Stan Golden was general chairman for the Council's Thanksgiving dance held on November 28th. The proceeds from the dance will be used for a brand new project . . . the underpriviledged children of Asheville.

DURHAM, N. C.

Mrs. Sam Freedman, Correspondent

DURHAM CONGREGATION CHOIR

The first in the history of the Durham Congregation. Organized during the Summer under the leadership of Rev. A. Miller, the community is very proud of their accomplishments. They served during the Holy Days and made the services most enjoyable. From left to right: J. Bogarsky; J. Zuckerman; Sunny Evans; Rev. A. Miller; Joe Rose; Sam Daniel; Ben Rose and Nathan Lieberman.

Homecoming month — football games—seems to be upon us almost before one knows it. The season brings forth much activity in our community. Everyone seems to be coming or going away to see a game. The Leon Moels attended the Duke-Virginia game in Norfolk and renewed many acquaintances. It seems that their bathing suits are not even dried of their saltwater sogginess, before Leon and Florence are back in Norfolk again.

Carol Bloomfield, Lubah Freedman and Natalie Moel also spent a week-end with friends in Norfolk and saw the Duke-Virginia game.

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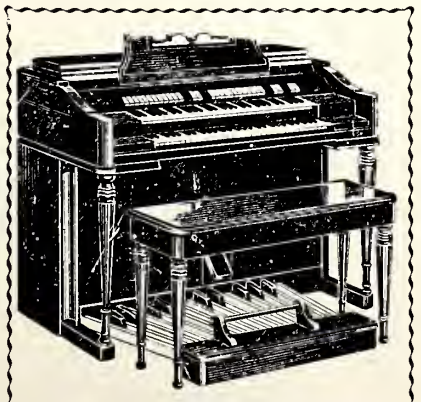

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nounce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Jeanette Freedman of Washington, D. C., to Mr. Benjamin Ritter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ritter of New York City.

Miss Freedman is a graduate of Duke University and is now employed by the District of Columbia. Mr. Ritter, a graduate of the Julliard School of Music and the Institute of Musical Art, is presently violin soloist and concert master with the United States Army Band of Washington. He was formerly connected with the NBC Symphony and Bell Telephone Orchestras. The wedding is planned for February.

The hilarious skit, A Lady Named Lou, was presented by Hadassah at their last meeting. Mrs. A. Wilson and Mrs. N. Wolfe presented the skit with Mrs. A. Greenberg serving as piano accompanist. At that meeting the husbands were guests and were welcomed by the president, Mrs. M. Gladstein. Twenty-five year certificates were presented by Mrs. Sam Freedman to members who had been in Hadassah for those years. Mrs. E. J. Evans and Mrs. A. Greenberg reported that the H. M. O. Yearbook was a huge success. Mrs. Max Swartz reported on the progress of the Thrift Shop.

Mrs. Gladstein announced that Mrs. E. Wishnov, Mrs. J. Colvin, Mrs. E. J. Evans, Mrs. M. Gladstein and Mrs. Sam Freedman would attend the National Hadassah Convention in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Edith Newman, Servicemen's chairman, reported on the wonderful Halloween party that the Sisterhood participated in with many other organizations at the Veteran's Hospital. Mrs. J. Kaplan assisted Mrs. Newman at the booth. It seems that through Edith's hard work and the generosity of the merchants, the Sisterhood booth had the best prizes to offer and proved to be the most popular booth in the building. It was a job well done, Edith and Alfreda!

Members of the Beth-El Synagogue and Hadassah have sent telegrams to national leaders protesting State Department action withholding economic aid to Israel.

Lt. Cmdr. Albert A. Rose, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rose, spent two weeks on a cruise with the Navy as part of his Naval reservist training. Commander Rose served as a naval finance officer during World War II. He lives in Greensboro.

Lester, another son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rose, of Portsmouth, Va. is in Seattle, Washington, where he was sent by the U. S. Government to do engineering work.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Daniel and son were recent visitors in the city. They were the guests of Jerry's father, Sam Daniel. Everyone was so happy to see Jerry and Roberta—about the baby, just ask the proud grandfather, Sam!

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lieberman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freedman and Mr. and Mrs. Max Lieberman were among the Durhamites who attended the Bar Mitzvah of Sunny Klaff in Danville, Va.

For the third consecutive year, Mrs. Sam Freedman will conduct the city-wide annual outgrown clothing drive sponsored by the City Parent-Teacher Association Council.

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Mrs. Max Peck's mother in New York City.

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. Harry Hockfield, Mrs. M. Zissel, the mother of Mrs. A. Miller and to Mrs. Harry Rosenthal. We wish for them a speedy recovery.

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Mrs. Kenneth Berk, Correspondent

The Congregation of the Beth El Temple are very proud and happy to announce the appointment of Rabbi Mordecai Thurman as our spiritual leader. Rabbi Thurman has had many years of experience and is well know through all parts of the Carolinas.

Our first monthly project of the Sisterhood was a card party given by Mrs. Ben Tonkel, and Mrs. Ben Silk. It was a huge success, and all are looking forward eagerly to our Armistice Dance in the Temple's Recreation Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Sam Justa have just returned from several days stay at the Waldorf Astoria, New York.

Visiting in Washington is Mrs. Oscar Levy.

More newcomers in Rocky Mount are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Katzin and sons, formerly of Miami Beach, Fla. who are going to make their home in Rocky Mount. We certainly are happy to have you with us, and wish you the best of luck and happiness here.

Dr. and Mrs. Sam Justa entertained at a Haloween Birthday Party in honor of their young daughter Annie-Carrol. The guests were all dressed in costume and a good time was had by all.

WILSON, N. C.

Mrs. Nathan Shor, Correspondent

Wilson has really become the Bee Group. Activity prevails at every turn and with much enthusiasm, that it warms the heart.

Under the able supervision of our Educational Chairman, Mrs. Joe Hanchrow, a study group has been formed, meeting once a week. Not only are the meetings stimulating but there is a closeness of being together.

Our Sunday School is also progressing beautifuly with a 100% attendance. Parents today, realizing the necessity of the teachings so very important to our children are cooperating by sending their youngsters.

The first Smorgasbord Supper of the season was held on October 25th at our new Temple. The merchants of Wilson were raffled and a profitable evening as well as enjoyable was had by all.

The annual Rummage Sale is still being run with the wonderful cooperation and coordination displayed by the women of Hadassah-Sisterhood.

At the last meeting President Pins were presented the past and present presidents of our chapter. Their devotion and loyalty has been most deserving.

Simchas Torah Services were enjoyed by the entire congregation with a festive evening after, served in our Social Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Maronoff enjoyed a visit from their children of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mazor and son Barry Neal, also Mr. and Mrs. S. Snyderman and daughters, Mary Louise and Terry Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hanchrow have been enjoying the company of Mrs. Max Jackson (Flora's mother) for the past weeks.

Mrs. Jackson donated to the kitchen of our Temple a beautiful coffee dripolator of which we most humbly accept with gratitude.

Joe Hanchrow, we are happy to say is now enjoying better health than in the past month.

Mary and Marty Stienberg have just returned from the North where they attended the marriage of Arline and Stanley Furman. Our wishes to them are for a happy future.

(Please Turn To Page 54)

DREXEL HILL, PA.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kahn announce the birth of a son, James Thurman Kahn, on November 14th at Jewish Hospital. Mrs. Kahn is the former Norma Jane Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Bernstein, of Greensboro, N. C.

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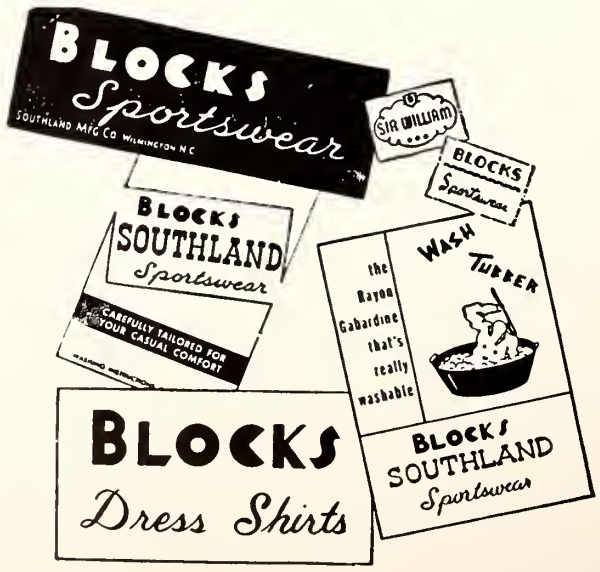

WILMINGTON, N. C.

Mrs. Celia Golden, Correspondent

Mrs. Ben Kingoff, Ways and Means Chairman for Sisterhood, did a grand job and kept us all on the ball. Her committee was composed of Mrs. J. Levine, President, Mrs. J. D'Lugin, Mrs. R. Retchin, Mrs. S. Berger, Treasurer, Mrs. M. Simon, Mrs. A. Abrams and yours truly. Mrs. A. Levine and Mrs. F. Retchin did the honors at the door.

A hearty Mazeltov to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brower and Mr. and Mrs. H. Lipsky on the marriage of their children Zalma to Irwin on Sept. 28th in Kinston. Oscar and Rose tendered a lovely reception on Nov. 1st at the Covenant Club for the newlyweds and a wonderful time was had by all.

Mr. Irwin Lipsky has recently been discharged from the Marine Corps at Camp LeJeune and the young couple wil make their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., Irwin's home town. Best of luck and happiness to the pair.

Nov. 1st was the busiest day you ever saw around our city, what with the reception in the evening and the Sisterhood serving at the U. S. O. for our servicemen we were hopping the better part of the day.

Mrs. Murray Simon and your correspondent did the hostessing with the able asistance of Mrs. J. Levine, Mrs. B. Kingoff, and Mrs. E. Warschawsky and Mrs. R. Retchin getting the sandwiches ready in the P. M. At the U. S. O. the junior hostesses were Miss Sondra Kalfin and Miss Joyce May. Mrs. Hannah Block was pianist and Mr. Joe Mann of Whiteville, who travelled here just for the occasion acted as soloist and brought his charming wife for company. Without exaggeration, I can safely say we all enjoyed the community sing and the magnificent voice of Mr. Mann as he led us off in some of the real old timers. Rabbi Samuel Freidman was present to give the group his benediction.

Will tell you next month all about the "Annual Smorgasbord" Hadassah held on Nov. 8th at the Covenant Club. They were sold out of tickets before the news was a week old and this year they promise to make it an oisnam. English translation—Wow!

We were singularly honored in our fair city recently with the choice of Mrs. Charles Block as, "Women of the Year 1953", by the Business and Professional Women's Club during National Business and Professional Week in Wilmington held the week of Oct. 16th.

Hannah, as Mrs. Block is more publicly known, received the award with great surprise and the sincerest modesty since the winner of the award is chosen by secret vote and the nomination kept secret until the zero hour.

Not only is it a very great honor but a most outstanding one and the highest ward to be given a woman in Wilmington. This year it was made doubly so because Hannah is the first Jewish woman here to be so honored.

We all know of her untiring efforts in Civic and Religious organization work and hope she can look forward to many more healthy years in the various fields to which she has dedicated herself.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Solomon of Portsmouth, Va., Hannah's parents, must be swelling with pride and who can blame them. May they both

Mrs. Block is very interested in

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the youth of our communty and devotes a great deal of her time to the teen-agers, especially the young misses, teaching them not only poise, and charm but making every effort to see that they develop a healthy moral outlook on life. In the field of Beauty Contests, due to Mrs. Block's training, Wilmington, N. C. has been able to claim International and National fame with Beauty winners. She not only produced and directed the National Veterans of Foreign Wars Beauty Pageant in New York City in 1951, but she also was in complete charge of the V. F. W. Mock Beauty Pageant in Wilmington to raise money for charity in 1952.

For the past two summers, she has acted as Chairman of arrangements for the outings of the West Point cadets to the City of Wilmington.

She has given over 8,000 hours to the U. S. O., Hospitals and all camps nearby during World War II and the Korean War; has planned dances and decorations for Camp Service Clubs and U. S. O. from the first day they came into Wilmington, Wrightsville Beach, Carolina Beach, Camp Davis and Camp LeJeune. Mrs. Block received recognition from the Army and Navy Committee of the National Board of the Young Men's Christian Association of the U. S. of America. She was a member of the Board of Military and Naval Affairs Committee for the City of Wilmington in 1950. She worked with the Service Personal Information Center to find homes for service men and their wives.

During the beginning of the War Mrs. Block was the only Water Safety Instructor (Red Cross) left at Carolina Beach and she took over the Life Guard Force and instructed for the duration. She left a good record of not losing a life in five years. In 1943 she saw a vital need for a First Aid Clinic at Carolina Beach and with her own funds set one up and manned it until 1949. It is still in operation with a trained nurse and is supported by the Town of Carolina Beach.

During Wilmington's disastrous fire on the waterfront, Mrs. Block, as a member of the Red Cross Emergency First Aid Group, took an aetive part in administering first aid.

Mrs. Block has taken a leading part in a progressive movement to promote our city and beaches to the tourist. She is at present on the Board of Directors of the Southeastern North Carolina Beach Association. Last year she was Vice-President. When the National Beach

MRS. CHARLES BLOCK

and Shore Preservation Assoication convened here in Wilmington last Spring, (in regard to our beach line erosion) she served as Chairman and Hostess for the Convention.

Mrs. Block served as Hostess for the P. T. A. Convention Banquet, Spring of 1953. She is a member of the Board of Directors and the Board of Trustees for the United Fund Drive of 1953.

She is on the Executive Committee of the New Hanover County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and Chairman of the Women's Activities for 1953. Mrs. Block produced and directed the Musical Marathon for the March of Dimes last January, 1953 in front of the Post Office.

Mrs. Block entertained service men for Sunday Church hour and suppers at the U. S.O. and Community Center. Her own home was always open to the Service personnel during the last War. Mr. and Mrs. Block wanted them to have a home away from home.

Azalea Festival

1949—Chairman of Community Song Festival.

1950—Chairman of Queen and Court and Queen for a Day.

1951—Chairman of Queen and Court and Queen for a Day.

1952—Reception Committee and solicited funds for the Azalea Festival.

1953—Reception Committee and solicited funds for the Azalea Festival.

In 1952 Mrs. Block originated the "Town Crier," and executed it for getting people to the polls to register and vote. This proved to be such a success, that it was given publicity in the National Democratic Magazine.

Civilian Defense during last War. She served in the Control Room during World War II.

On Committee for the City to make rules pertaining to small Crafts on Greenfield Lake.

Selected to go to Raleigh for the Inauguration of Gov. Umstead.

First woman to run for City Council last Spring with the main object to get the women of our fair city interested in our City Government.

She was Chairman of Entertainment for the Navy's Atlantic Fleet Command visitors during the Port Authority Dedication in 1952.

Mrs. Hannah Block is a mother and homemaker. She has two children—a boy, Franklyn 17, and a little girl, Mary Elizabeth, 6. With all the civic work she does, her children and home come first.

Mrs. Block has taken a very active part in fund raising drives for different organization and has never

(Please Turn To Page 51)

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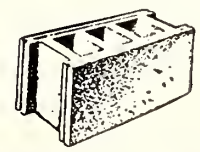

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SIDNEY J. STERN LODGE HONORS 25 YEAR B'NAI B'RITH MEMBERS

At its meeting on the night of November 9th, held at Beth David Synagogue, the Sidney J. Stern Lodge presented certificates to members of the lodge who had been in B'nai B'rith for 25 years or more. Presentation was made by Dr. Philip Naumoff, president of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association. A. F. Klein was chairman of the meeting. From left to right: Ben Marks, A. F. Klein, Harry Chandgie, S. W. Guyes, Harry Marks, Adolph Guyes, Naftal Kagan, (seated) Nat Markowitz, I. L. Zuckerman, Sigmund Sternberger, David Bernstein, Charles Pearl, Rabbi Fred Rypins, Philip Michalove and Julius Love. Not present, but receiving awards: Walter J. Bernstein, M. H. Zauber, Louis Baach, Ned Cohen, Philip Segal, Lou Silverstein and Sam Lyon.

N. C. B'NAI B'RITH

(Continued From Page 35)

Sidney J. Stern Lodge No. 603
Greensboro

The meeting held on November 9th at Beth David Synagogue was devoted to honoring 25 year members. This included all those who have been members for 25 years, regardless of where they held their first membership. An interesting program was presented by A. F. Klein, chairman, and his associates. Philip Naumhoff, president of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association, made the presentation of 25 year honor certificates. Those receiving them included: Rabbi Fred Rypins, Walter J. Bernstein, David Bernstein, Charles Pearl, M. H. Zauber, Philip Michalove, Sigmund Sternberger, Ben Marks, Naftali Kagan (in absentia), Harry Chandgie, Nat Markowitz, A. F. Klein, Louis Baach (in absentia), Ned Cohen, Philip Segal, Harry Marks, Adolph Guyes, S. W. Guyes, Julius Love, Mike Zaker, I. L. Zuckerman, Sam Lyon and Lou Silverstein.

Vice-President Harry Ganderson, program chairman, held a series of instructive and entertaining programs at the weekly luncheon meetings, held at the S & W Restaurant every Wednesday. On November 4th, Rabbi Simcha Kling, of Beth David Synagogue, talked on Jewish Book Month. The meeting on November 11th had as guest speaker Dr. Harold H. Hutson, president of Greensboro College, and the meeting on the 18th was addressed by Gaines Kelly, general manager of W.F.M.Y.-TV, who spoke on color television.

Glenn Zerden Lodge,
Hickory

Rabbi Aaron J. Tofield, of Charlotte, was the guest speaker at the last meeting of the Glenn Zerden Lodge. President Jules Aaronson of Statesville was in the chair.

Salisbury

The Salisbury Lodge has been organized with 38 members from that town and neighboring communities. The president is S. W. Guyes, who 35 years ago was the first president of the Kinston Lodge. A dedication dinner was held on November 19th.

Charlotte Lodge

Sol Levine, president of the Charlotte Lodge, presented as the speaker at the open meeting held on November 2nd, Judge Willard I. Gatling. Following a brief business meeting, Judge Gatling discussed the work being done in domestic relations and juvenile delinquency, citing actual cases and experiences.

Winston-Salem

The first in a series of supper meetings was held in the auditorium of Temple Emanuel on October 28th. The meeting was chaired by President Bruce Levin, and the meal was prepared by the Council-Sisterhood. Guest speaker was Police Chief of Winston-Salem H. A.

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Waller, who related his experiences with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and then with the detection and prevention of crime. Reports were also received at the meeting of the visit of national President Philip M. Klutznick to Greensboro. Mention was made of the planned recognition of Jewish Book Month.

Rosenstein Lodge 1248
Durham

Dr. Philip Naumoff of Charlotte, N. C. was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Rosenstein Lodge of B'nai B'rith. Dr. Naumoff's topic was "This Is Your B'nai B'rith." This was really homecoming to Esther and Phil—Esther being one of our Durham girls, the former Esther Zuckerman and Phil having attended Duke.

Dr. Naumoff was introduced by Joe Rose, program chairman.

Lynchburg, Va.

(Concluded From Page 33)

Hill City Gossip—Yetta Davis hospitalized after injuring her ankle —Rae Schewel off to St. Louis—Hadassah trick and treating at their "stop the Clock" shindig—The Arnold Silvermans returned after seeing Sadie's brother say his "I do's" —Lil Marks welcomed her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. William Yevick of Richmond and family—The Ike Schewels back from New York and on to Norfolk—Dr. Leon Marks named publicity director for the Jaycee project, "Black Hills Passion Play"—The Alvin Greifs to Baltimore—the Abe Adlers back from New Jersey — Colonel Issac Hoppenstein home before going to Korea—Dave Kulman presented an overcoast as a present to Lynchburg's third prisoner of war returned home—Mrs. Elliot Schewel active in community chest work—Among the growing number of golf enthusiasts are Dave Levin and Bill Bank —Worst luck!—Pretty Doris Hurwitz in the hospital—The Sol Kulmans flew to California—I wonder if Dr. Dave Amowitz's interest in Sweet Briar is purely academic???? —It's a boy for the Jeff Shapiros—Now is the time for latkes, dreidels and Hanukah joy!

Wilmington, N. C.

(Concluded From Page 49)

failed to serve on any committee for the betterment of Wilmington and New Hanover County.

She is presently Second Vice-President of the New Hanover County Democratic Board Committee, Precinct Chairman and on the State Democratic Committee of North Carolina.

Temple of Israel, B'nai Israel Synagogue, Thursday Morning Music Club, Order of the Eastern Star, Shrine Auxiliary, Young Democratic Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Red Cross, Lions Auxiliary, Mooseheart Auxiliary, Business and Professional Women's Club, Hadassah, Southeastern North Carolina Beach Association, U. S. O. Second Vice-President of the Operating Committee, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, United Fund, Parent-Teachers Association, Concordia Society and Sisterhood Society.

Around Greensboro

(Concluded From Page 42)

Herbert Falk was elected to the Board of Directors of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at the recent meeting of that body in Washington, D. C.

Temple Emanuel held its semi-annual dinner meeting at the Temple on the night of October 26th. Sidney J. Stern presided and reports were made by committee heads. Sigmund Sternberger was presented with a watch in recognition of his 35 years as treasurer of the Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Silver announce the engagement of their daughter, Faye Joan, and Norman Rabinowitz of Washington, son of Samuel Rabinowitz and Mrs. Nathan Zuckerman of Philadelphia. Wedding plans are incomplete.

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Twenty-three new members were welcomed into the Temple Israel Sisterhood at the annual membership luncheon and meeting held in the social hall of the Temple.

Mrs. Leonard Madans, chairman, and Mrs. Leon Firestone, co-chairman of the membership committee, presented the new members, and Mrs. Harry L. Schwartz, president, conducted the business meeting.

The new members are Mrs. Gerard Kaufman, Mrs. Martin Klein, Mrs. Emil Goldsmith, Mrs. Ben Weinreb, Mrs. William Stearn, Mrs. Philip Gesoff, Mrs. Louis Boxer, Mrs. Morton Garber, Mrs. William Segal, Mrs. Murray Schiffman, Mrs. Harold Kandell, Mrs. Helen Sunheimer, Mrs. David Goldberg, Mrs. Sam Mabel, Mrs. Sarah Sherry, Mrs. Abe Joffe, Mrs. Leo Rose of Mt. Gilead, Mrs. Karl Boxer, Mrs. Louis Coleman, Mrs. Bernie Much, Mrs. Morty Kalin, Mrs. Morris Umansky and Mrs. Bessie Fagan.

Temple Beth El

Mrs. B. Raff, Correspondent

An Institute on Judaism for Public School teachers and Church Sunday School teachers of the Charlotte area, designed to interpret Judaism to non-Jewish men and women, was held at Temple Beth El in Charlotte on Monday, November 16th at 4 P. M. and Tuesday, November 17th at 8 P. M.

The beliefs, rituals and traditions of Judaism were explained by Rabbi C. Melvyn Helfgott of Temple Beth El.

The program for the Pulic School teachers was held on Monday from 4 to 6 P. M. and the Sunday School teachers' program was given on Tuesday from 8 to 10 P. M.

In the interest of religious fellowship and mutual understanding among people of all faiths, the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods has sponsored more than 75 Institutes on Judaism which have thus far been attended by more than 10,000 non-Jews in major cities of the United States and Canada.

Exhibits of the 7 principal Holidays of the Jewish faith were a feature of the lectures.

Mrs. Daniel S. Green was in charge of arrangements. Committee chairmen were: Display Tables, Madalyn Blumenthal and Estelle Popkin; Hostesses, Billie Raff and Selma Melasky; Ushers, Anita Blumenthal; Reservations, Fay Green and Fay Sherwood; Lectures, Rabbi C. Melvyn Helfgott and in charge of Refreshment Tables, Clara Kohn and Claire Cohen.

Irene Medalia, Sisterhood President, extended greetings.

An announcement of the marriage of Mr. Robert Schenck to Miss Astrid Fischer on November 15th at the Congregation Emanu-El in San Francisco, California, was made by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schenck of Temple Beth El of Charlotte.

Hadassah

Mrs. Daniel S. Green, Correspondent

Mrs. Daniel S. Green, Correspond

The program for the October meeting was in celebration of United Nations Week and the guest speaker was Mrs. Frank H. Kennedy, national resource chairman for the League of Women Voters.

Charlotte was represented at the recent 39th Annual Hadassah Convention in Washington, D. C., by Mrs. David Hoffman and Mrs. Leon Firestone, with Mrs. Paul Stewart going along as a visitor. All three women returned fired with new enthusiasm for Hadassah's wonderful work.

Rabbi Balfour Brickner of Temple Sinai, Washington, D. C., was the principal speaker at the kick-off dinner for H. M. O. at the

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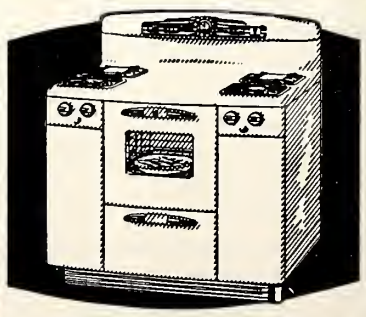

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Amity Country Club on November 4th at 7 P. M. This event was the annual Pledge affair, being held in the evening in order that the husbands of Hadassah members could be invited as their guests. Rabbi Brickner recently returned from a five week tour of Israel, Italy, France, Germany and North Africa where he observed the workings of those Jewish communities. Special mention was made of Youth Aliyah's "20 year miracle" and a huge birthday cake was one of the highlights of the affair. Rabbi C. Melvyn Helfgott, Rabbi of Temple Beth El, introduced Rabbi Brickner. Chairman of the event was Mrs. L. Firestone with Mrs. L. Madans, and Mrs. L. Slesinger as her committee. The president, Mrs. David Hoffman, presided. Dinner arrangements were made by Mrs. M. J. Siegel, Mrs. M. Speizman, Mrs. H. Polier and Mrs. H. Schaffer. Publicity for the event was handled by Mrs. D. S. Green, Mrs. A. Isaacs and Mrs. S. Shubkin.

Station WBTV of Charlotte featured a television program about Hadassah on Friday, November 13 at 11 A. M. Alan Newcomb, local M. C., interviewed Mrs. David Hoffman about Hadassah in general and H. M. O. in particular and the Choral group of the local chapter, under the direction of Mrs. Sol Levine, sang two Israeli songs.

A MYSTIC BOND AND CELESTIAL FORCE

(Continued From Page 19)

and is not adjusting well to the realities of American life. The terms that we bandy about, so freighted with meaning and feeling, have lost their original and authentic meaning in the context of American reality. In the religious sphere Reform no longer means what it used to mean. Dr. Philip S. Bernstein, Director of the Jewish Religious Program for the United States Armed Services, advisor of Jewish Affairs to the United States Military Commanders in Europe and past president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis in an address at the inauguration of Dr. Nelson Glueck as the fourth President of the Hebrew Union College stated:

> The basis exists for a healthy Jewish religious life. Despite their non-observance, most Jews are fondly and firmly attached to the memories and the ceremonies of Judaism.
>
> In utilizing these resources, there must be a central emphasis on tradition. The mistakes of early rationalistic reform Judaism must be abandoned. The warmth, the color, and discipline of Jewish observances adapted to American life must be cherished and furthered.
>
> Our Judaism must have in its heart, as most Jews seem to have, a sense of the peoplehood of Jews, a feeling of unity with all Israel.
>
> Finally, the synagogues must have a central place for Palestine in its philosophy, its prayers and its program. The hopes of our people and of the world's peace

(Please Turn To Page 56)

LOS ANGELES (WNS)—When the 70 week-day supplementary schools affiliated with the Bureau of Jewish Education of the Los Angeles Jewish Community Council are opened this Fall, the registration will show an enrollment of 14,000 children, with students in the elementary and secondary schools paying a base tuition fee of one hundred dollars per year.

DR. ISAAC RABINOWITZ

Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, America's only seminary of Reform Judaism, has announced the appointment of Dr. Isaac Rabinowitz, executive director of the East New York Y. M. and Y. W. H. A., Brooklyn, N. Y., to the faculty of the New York School of the College-Institute.

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Wilson, N. C.

(Concluded From Page 47)

It is with deep regret that we must offer condolence to Joe Barshay at the passing of his mother.

Prior to the marriage of Arlene Geline to Dr. D. Stiles a luncheon was given in honor of the bride-elect by the Mrs. Julius Sweitzer, Mrs. Meyer Brown and Mrs. Joe Hanchrow at the Cherry Hotel at Wilson on November 4th.

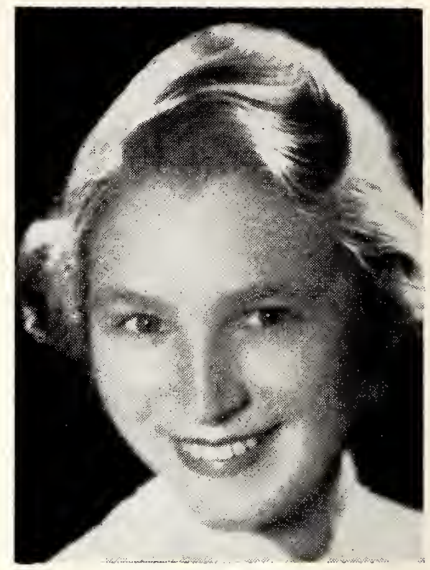
A shower was held at the Paddack Club of Richmond, Va., and was given by Mrs. Albert Katz and Mrs. E. B. Dere.

The wedding is to take place on November 15th at the Temple Beth El.

Miss Geline attended the Atlantic Christian College of Wilson and graduated from the School of X-Ray Technology at Medical College of Richmond.

Dr. Stiles attended the Vanderbilt University of Nashville, Tenn., also the University of Richmond and and received his Doetor's degree from Northern Illinois School of Optometry.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.



SANDRA MARKOFF

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Markoff have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra Markoff, to Erwin Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Goldman of Burlington, North Carolina. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Markoff is a member of the senior class at Wellesley College. Her fiance was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1951.

IN MEMORIAM TO HENRIETTA SZOLD

We shall forever speak your name, Mother Szold.
And the ages will acclaim, and lovingly enfold
Your cherished memory and your fame
In your nation's hold . . .
On the shores of the azure sea,
On dear old vion's hallowed sod,
Where a people once more free,
By the grace of the eternal God,
Will light a beacon of liberty —
A loving tribute to you — who trod . . .

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GOLDSBORO, N. C.

Mrs. Mannah Shrago, Correspondent

Miss Shirley Rhea Schrago left on Sept. 22nd for Goucher College Tomson, Baltimore, Md., where she has matriculated in the Freshman Class.

Mr. Allen Miller Karchew and David Weil have entered the Freshman Class at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mr. Harold Kades has resumed his Junior year at Duke University at Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Edwards had Mr. Edwards' sister, Mrs. Charlotte Urban of Miami Beach, Fla. visiting with them for a few weeks.

Mrs. Nathan Kades, president of the Sisterhood and Mrs. Morris Leder, president of Hadassah, presided during a 30 minute businss session.

A Bible Study group was formed with Miss Gertrude Weil chairman.

Mrs. M. N. Epstein was hostess at the Community Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rosenthal were the holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rosenthal.

Mrs. Helen Cohen Jones of Washington, D. C., spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Yetta Cohen, and sister, Miss Byrdie Cohen.

Holiday visitors included Mrs. Wallerstein of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Yetta Kahn of New Bern, N. C. with Mrs. Leslie Weil and Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Kahn, respectively, Mrs. Wallerstein is Mrs. Weils' daughter and Mrs. Kahn is the mother of Beryl Kahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Rosenfeld left for Miami, Florida, where they will be for the Winter.

Mrs. Emil Rosenthal is in Los Angeles, Calif. with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Herlands, who are ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baum spent 10 days at the Traymore in Atantic iCty, N. J.

Mrs. Harry Shrago is in Quincy, Mass., visiting with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker. Mrs. Baker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shrago.

High Point, N. C.

The newly elected officers of the High Point Hebrew Congregation were installed at an impressive banquet and dance which was held at the Educational Center on October 27. Guest speaker of the evening was Dr. Samuel Newman of Danville, Va. The new president is Herman Bernard.

High Point has been having a gay round of parties this month. First, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leipman entertained at a cocktail party at their home, on Sunday, October 25, which was truly delightful.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Greenberg celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a dinner dance at the Center; and the entire community wishes them many more happy anniversaries.

On Sunday night, November 8, the Council of Jewish Women held "Fiesta Time", a gala costume party, at the center. Chairman of the Committee for this dance was Rivy Kiel; ably assisted by Roz Josephsohn, who directed and produced the dance revue.

Our deepest sympathy goes to the Bloom and Barr families on the loss of their beloved mother, Mrs. R. M. Bloom.

Williamston, N. C.

Mrs. I. M. Margolis, Correspondent

Mr. Zeke Zemon of Baltimore was the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zemon, on his way home from Florida.

Mrs. Ben Ganderson of Plymouth, attended the State P. T. A. Workhop held in Greensboro. Mrs. Ganderson is the president of the Plymouth P. T. A.

Sandra Margolis attended the Youth Conclave held in Fayetteville the week end of October 24th.

At a meeting of the Jewish Women's Auxiliary held at the home of Mrs. Frank Margolis in Williamston, James Pittman gave an interesting account of his experiences, the fun he had and the much that he learned at the Wildacre's Youth Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herman Goldstein of Windsor, have returned from New Orleans, where they spent their honeymoon. Mrs. B. Goldstein honored her son and daughter-in-law with an open house at her home in Windsor on the evening of November 10th.

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Mrs. Milton Steinberger, Correspondent

The Salisbury-Statesville Council of Jewish Women, held their monthly meeting in Statesville at the home of Mrs. Milton Steinberger. Mrs. J. L. Goldman, president, presided over the business meeting, reports were heard from all committees. During social hour a lovely buffet was served.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Gordon, who are the proud parents of a daughter, Charlotte Leslee. The happy grandparents are Mr. Louis Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lester of Statesvile. We all extend our best of good wishes to the sweet little debutante.

Dr. Wallace Hoffman of Statesvile attended the 39th annual convention of N. C. Osteopathic society at Battery Park Hotel in Asheville, N. C.

The Tip-of-the-Hat Department lifts its lid this month to several Salisbury hostesses who put on such a lovely Halloween dinner-danee party at Temple Israel center in Salisbury on Halloween night. The beautiful and eomie costumes, brought on lots of laughs, and some were lovely to look at. Hostesses were: Mrs. Phil Levenson, Mrs. Edsion, Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. Dusty Rhodes.

Statesville is happy to extend a warm welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sohns and children, Bobby and Paddie. The Sohns are from New York and Mr. Sohns is connected with the Iredel Knitting Company.

EARLY AMERICAN JEWRY

(Concluded From Page 4)

fund made available to it from the estate of the late Jacob R. Schiff.

Dr. Jacob Rader Marcus occupies the Adolph S .Ochs Chair of History at the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio, and is Director of American Jewish Archives in Cincinnati. He is also Past President of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

EARLY AMERICAN JEWRY, Volume II, by Jacob R. Marcus, contains 615 pages (plus 18 pages of illustrations) and retails for $4.00. It may be secured as one of the books which members of The Jewish Publication Society receive on membership. An Introductory Membership in the Society costs as little as $5.00 per year, for which members will receive any two books published by the Society, plus a 20% discount on additional purchases. Annual Memberships are available at $11.25 per year, which entitles the member to receive any five books published by the Society, plus the above mentioned discount. (Dues include 25¢ per book to cover the costs of handling and mailing.)

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A MYSTIC BOND AND CELESTIAL FORCE

(Continued From Page 53)

are bound up in it. The Jewish state in Palestine is not only precious and indispensable to the Jews but will, we hope, bring light and healing to mankind. The Jewish messianic urge for a better world will there, we believe, find some measure of realization.

This is a far cry from the classic, I am almost tempted to say, anti-Jewish formulation of Reform Judaism. This transvaluation of Reform is on the credit side of the Jewish ledger. On the other hand, Orthodoxy in the United States is not the same that existed in the Old Country; it is not to be compared with the orthodoxy of present day Israel. The Jewish religion in America has ceased to be a way of life: it has become an institution. Membership in a synagogue has almost nothing to do with piety or belief in God. Zionism in America does not mean what it meant in the Old Country. There it connoted a "welt-anschaung," a world view, which touched every aspect and cranny of one's Jewishness; it meant Jewish self-fulfillment. What it means here we all know.

I could go on from pillar to post of the structure of American Jewish life if spaee would permit. Such a giant organization as B'nai B'rith, after an exitsence of more than one hundred years has not yet formulated a philosophy of Jewish life in America. The concept of Jewish community in which is to reside the responsibility for the network of re-

ligious, cultural and welfare activities is foreign to B'nai B'rith.

Differentiation and specialization within limits is wholesome and beneficial, but excessive segmentation and fractionation leads to dissolution and death. In order to envision and labor for a creative Jewish group life in America a common ground must be found as the focal point or framework from which the multiplicity of our social, charitable, cultural and religious institutions and organizations may radiate their activities. What are the elements or the limits of this common ground?

1. A Sense of Identity with the Past.—Knowledge of the Jewish past is a major prerequisite for the intelligent assessment of the problems in the Jewish present and for a guide to the future. Identification with the past is possible only through study. It is a wholesome sign that every individual and organization interested in Jewish survival is deeply concerned with the problem and task of Jewish education.

2. ISRAEL. Without a relationship to the land of Israel no authentic, historic and dynamic American Judaism can be envisioned. The exact content and form of this relationship is not yet clear—this is one of the major problems of our age and awaits a genius of the caliber of Maimonides to write a new guide for the perplexed. But without such a relationship Judaism in America will become sectional and will ultimately become dissociated with the Jewry of Israel and with the Jewries of other lands. The mystic bond and the celestial force which bound our people together throughout history is I-S-R-A-E-L.

3. The Duty and Glory of Being. Every being has a place in the cosmic plan and a function in the divine symphony of nature. Every conscious being has a duty to preserve its individuality and integrity and unfold its potentialities and capabilities implanted in it by the God of Nature and Creation. This duty also applies to ethnic, and cultural groups if they harbor in their collective soul the elan vital or divine spark. Such a belief is not arrogance or exclusiveness, it is only an ingredient in the composite of a common humanity. In order to continue as Jews with a sense of duty and dignity we must believe with Leo Baeck:

> The special task of Judaism is to express the idea of the community standing alone, the ethical principle of the minority. Judaism bears witness to the power of the idea as against the power of mere numbers; it stands for the enduring protest of those who seek to be true to their own selves, who assert their right to be different against the crushing pressure of the vicious and the leveling. This too is a way of constant preaching to the world. . . .
>
> By its mere existence Judaism is a never silent protest against the assumption of the multitude that force is superior to truth. . . .
>
> The mere fact that Judaism exists proves the invincibility of the spirit, and though it may sometimes assume the appearance of an extinct volcano—Judaism has often been depicted in that image—there yet dwells a power

MRS. JOSHUA L. LEWIS

Mrs. Joshua L. Lewis, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was unanimously re-elected national president of the Mizrachi Women's Organization of America, at the 28th annual national convention in Atlantic City.

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in it which quietly renews itself and stirs it to fresh activity . . .

And just because it was always a minority, Judaism has become a standard of measurement of the level of morality. How the Jewish community was treated by the nations among which it lived has always been a measure of the extent to which right and justice prevailed; for the measure of justice is always its application to the few. . . .

It requires religious courage to belong to a minority such as Judaism always has been and always will be; for many days will come and go before the messianic time arrives. It requires ethical courage to be a Jew when all worldly comforts, honors, and prizes lure him to the other side, and often the Jew has to fight the battle between ideas and interests, between belief and unbelief. . . .

Let us then gather the golden threads of our great historic past and weave them into a vision of a noble future so that we may meet honorably like men the crisis and challenge of the present.

Reminiscences

(Concluded From Page 15)

adelphia. Well, this poor Rebe finally came before the big Rabbi (who by the way did cut his beard) and asked in a plaintive voice—Rabbi, Rabbi, can I cut my beard some, and boldly the big Rabbi said —no, tur nisht. The poor Rebe would go home broken hearted and after a few months went through the same questions and and answers. However, after several attempts he became bolder and finally when the big Rabbi said as usual no, me tur nisht—he blurted out, Rabbi, you are cutting your beard!—So Rabbi Leventhal answered promptly and boldly—"I do not ask questions."

PHILADELPHIA (WNS) — A bill now pending before the City Council would transform the old cemetery of the Congregation Mikveh Israel into an historic shrine. Dating back to pre-Revolutionary days, the cemetery is the site of the grave of Haym Solomon, American Jewish patriot of the Revolution and the struggle for American independence.

SPARTANBURG, S. C.

Hadassah held a very successful Halloween party Oct. 29 at the Temple vestry rooms for the benefit of Youth Aliyah. Supper was served, games were played and all were dressed in costumes. Prizes for most original costumes were won by Mrs. Barney Kaufman and Mr. Mogel. For the November meeting a film strip entitled: "Four Americans in Israel" was shown. . . . During October a United Nations program was sponsored by Hadassah with Mrs. Elford Morgan as guest speaker. . . . Mrs. Cohen of the New York office of national Hadassah addressed the paid up tea affair at the home of Mrs. Bill Price, president of the local chapter.

B'nai Israel sisterhood has planned an elaborate Thanksgiving Day dinner dance to be held at the new center for Nov. 25. . . . Plans are being completed for a Chanukah party to be held Dec. 6 at the center with the program to be furnished by the pupils of the Sunday School.

During October Rabbi Samuel Wrubel spoke before the Pilots Club on the Middle East and Israel. He also addressed the young people group of the Bethel Method-

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ist Church on the basic tenets of Judaism, and lectured before the History and Current Events class at the high school on the Middle East. November 20 he spoke to the Newberry, S. C., Rotary Club on: "Thanksgiving." . . . The board of trustees of the Spartanburg Mental Hygiene Clinic elected Rabbi Wrubel to serve on its board for the coming year.

Deedy Meyerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Meyerson was declared first prize winner of a story submitted to the high school paper in a regional contest.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

Mrs. Theodore P. Solomon, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Miller announce the engagement of their daughter, Arlene Rachel to Jerry Pineus of Fort Jackson and St. Augustine Beach, Florida. Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pincus of St. Augustine Beach, Florida.

The Tree of Life Sisterhood held a most successful bazaar at the Tree of Life Temple on Tuesday, November 17. Mrs. Charles Reyner was general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Sanford Aronick, Mrs. Dan Daniel, Mrs. Sam Savitz, Mrs. Florence Reyner and Mrs. Lillian Reyner. Booth chairmen were: Mrs. Sam Gendil, Mrs. David Gruber, Mrs. Alan Reyner, Mrs. Julius Love, Mrs. Meyer Love, Mrs. Robert Rosichan, Mrs. Bernard Lapidus, Mrs. Herbert Spiers, Mrs. Hugo Bruck, Mrs. Sol Kohn, Jr., and Mrs. Hi Rothberg.

Orchids to Mrs. Hyman Rubin and Mrs. Bernard Kline, President and Vice-President of A. C. Moore Grade School Parent Teachers Association.

Jules Bank was unanimously elected chairman of the Columbia Jewish Welfare Board at a recent meeting at the Laurel Street USO to replace Melvin Harris, who has left the city.

A food booth was set up by the B'nai B'rth Women at the South Carolina State Fair. Jake Rivkin donated his time and material to build this booth. Hyman Simon donated all the signs, and a committee headed by Mrs. Morris Marcus, had a successful week.

M. B. Kahn attended the recent economic conference in Israel. He was one of 100 leading Americans to attend and to advise the Israel Government.

Dave Baker has been appointed to the Veterans Affairs Committee and Jules Bank to the Public Relations Committee of B'nai B'rith Men.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hennig have been touring Europe this fall. While in Germany, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Nat Altschuler. Mrs. Altschuler is the former Lora Oppenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav

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The former Marian Kay Wengrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wengrow, became the bride of Donald Irving Kessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max N. Kessler, in a ceremony at the Wade Hampton Hotel in Columbia, S. C., on October 4th.

Oppenheimer of this city. Nat is the principal of the Army Basic Training School in Frankfurt, Germany. They have one son.

We are very happy to hear that the following who have been ill, are now on the bright road to recovery: Mrs. Bessie Zaglin, Mrs. Max Citron, Mrs. I. Gergel, Mrs. Henry Stern, Mrs. Nathan Sanborn, Ralph Gottlieb, and Mr. Sam Friedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coplan announce the birth, October 28, at the Providence Hospital, of a daughter, Karen Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace announce the arrival of a son, Allan Jeffrey. Mrs. Wallace is the former Miss Minna Wiener.

TEL AVIV (WNS)—Two planes were lost this week by the Israeli Air Force. One was a Mosquito plane which disappeared last Thursday with pilot and navigator. The other was a rescue plane which crashed into the sea off Raifa. Launches speeding to the scene of the accident found no sign of the crew, consisting of navigator and pilot.

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CHARLESTON, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Karesh of 497 Huger St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra Karesh, and Mr. Herbert Bennett Jaffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jaffe of Dayton, Ohio. The wedding is being planned for January 3.

Miss Karesh is a graduate of Ashley Hall and attended Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Jaffe received his bachelor of science degree from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio; doctor of law and letters degree from Vanderbilt University.

The Brith Sholom Sisterhood held a supper as its opening meeting on October 20th.

As the program the sisterhood presented a skit by a former Charlestonian, Mrs. Libby Klapperman. Mrs. Klapperman, authoress of children's books, was a member of the sisterhood during her residence here.

The skit, "Babes in Armor," depicted sisterhood activity. The cast included Mesdames Max Tannenbaum, Charles Ellison, Alvin Rittenberg, Moses Reznick, Melvin Solomon, Aaron Lieber, Seymour Kominers, Melvin Jacobs, Gordon Stine, Peter Ziman, Hyman Sabel, Harold Karesh, A. Melvin Solomon, Abner Levkoff, Irwin Zalkin, Irwin Karesh, Klyde Robinson and Alex Ellison and Miss Shera Lee Ellison. Mrs. Louis Schwartz and Mrs. Klyde Robinson, as program chairmen directed the skit.

The food committee was headed by Mrs. Alex Ellison. This committee included Mesdames Samuel Cohen, Leo Goodman, Irene Fuerst, William Feldman, Dave Douex, Louis Rabinowitz, Seymour Kominers and Mrs. Sam Soveloe.

Mrs. Lena Banov Barshay, widow of Marcus Barshay, died in Dorchester County Hospital, Summerville, after a long illness. She was 73 years old.

She is survived by three sons, Aaron Barshay and Samuel Barshay of Summerville and Joe Barshay of Wilson, N. C.; two daughters, Mrs. Herman Brenner and Mrs. Robert Brenner, both of Chattanooga, Tenn.; four brothers, Simon Banov of Pittsburgh, Pa., Charles Banov and Harry Banov of Wheeling, W. Va., and Morris Banov of New York City; three sisters, Mrs. Louis Rush and Mrs. Joseph Jacobs of New York City and Mrs. George Gourse of Knoxville, Tenn., and seven grandchildren.

Edward Kronsberg, president of Edward's Inc., department store chain, has been elected president of the Charleston Kiwanis Club.

SAVANNAH, GA.

Mr. and Mrs. Kayton Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Lee Smith, and Mr. Merrill Alvin Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Esau Levy of Charleston, S. C.

Miss Smith was graduated from Pape School in Savannah and attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. Levy was graduated from Murray High School in Charleston and from the architectural school of Clemson College with a B. S. degree in 1950. He is associated with Augustus E. Constantine, architect, in Charleston.

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RICHMOND JEWISH CENTER

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Committee Chairman for 1953-1954 are: Finance Committee, H. J. Bernstein; Sydney Lewis, Co-Chairman; House Committee, Joseph Lehman; Nursery School, Mrs. Seymour Horwitz; Cultural Committee, Dr. Simon Russi; Camp Committee, Ben A. Wallerstein; Family Club, Eli Feldman; Membership, Nathaniel Krumbein; Youth Activities, Miss Esther Rae Shevick; Father and Son Banquet, Philip Seldes and Sidney Mittelman, Co-chairmen; Armed Services, Mrs. William Leeper; Publicity, Mrs. Mark Schneider; Nominating, David Arenstein; Personnel, Lewis Markel; Jewish Center Centennial, Louis M. Brodie; Executive, Morton E. Gottlieb, Seymour Hoffman, H. J. Bernstein, Mrs. Mark Schneider, Mrs. Jerome Meyer, J. Y. Plotkin, Louis Steinberg, William B. Thalhimer, Jr.

Jack P. Marash is Executive Director of the Jewish Center, and Paul Rubinstein is the new Program Director.

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

(Concluded From Page 6)

their recreational and social problems. Young people perplexed and uncertain about tomorrow, find renewed courage and inspiration in the Center program. As breadwinners take defense jobs or go on active military duty, the Center plays a significant part in helping to maintain family stability. The educational program of the Center is a great asset in shaping public opinion and action at a time when an informed, alert, and intelligent citizenry is a critical necessity.

Centers now serve a large and evergrowing number of people of all ages in hundreds of communities. The opening of new buildings, enlarging programs and spheres of service, expanding staffs, bigger budgets, growing membership, the wider use of outdoor facilities and camps, extension of service to all age groups and all neighborhoods—these are evidences of a vital, progressive movement that is demonstrating a unique capacity for meeting new needs and anticipating them. Through the World Federations of YMHA's and Jewish Community Centers, the movement is spreading its beneficient influence to the rest of the democratic world.

On the eve of its Centennial celebration, the Jewish Community Center movement, which now embraces more than 350 Centers with a membership of better than half a million, deserves the support and good wishes of all Americans.

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The American Jewish Times-Outlook

1934 20th Anniversary Year 1954

Rabbi Morton Gordon, Jerry Kline and Rabbi David Karesh. Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Kline, Columbia, S. C., was Bar Mitzvah at the House of Peace Synagogue, Columbia, S. C., on December 4th, 1953.

...JANUARY 1954...

And they shall not sorrow any more ...at all

"He that scattered Israel will gather him, and keep him, as a shepherd doth his flock . . . They shall come and sing in the height of Zion . . . and they shall not sorrow any more at all."

We shall repeat Jeremiah's prophecy during the Rosh Hashonah service . . . and rejoice in it. For we have seen its first fulfillment in our own day, in the nearly 800,000 men, women and children who have been gathered from the ends of the earth and who do "not sorrow any more at all"—because they are in Israel.

But even in this great joy there is still much sorrow . . . 200,000 immigrants still languish in the transient camps . . . millions of Jews in Europe, North Africa and Moslem lands still long for the weight of fear and persecution to be lifted from their hearts . . . thousands of sick and dependent Jews still hunger for our aid. Will the year 5714 bring an end to their grief?

So much depends on you . . . on your support of the United Jewish Appeal. Through our community campaign for the UJA, you can lift the hopes of all who sorrow . . . save the lives of many in danger . . . strengthen Israel as it renews the weak.

This is a time for prayer, remembrance, dedication. Let us remember all who need help . . . today.

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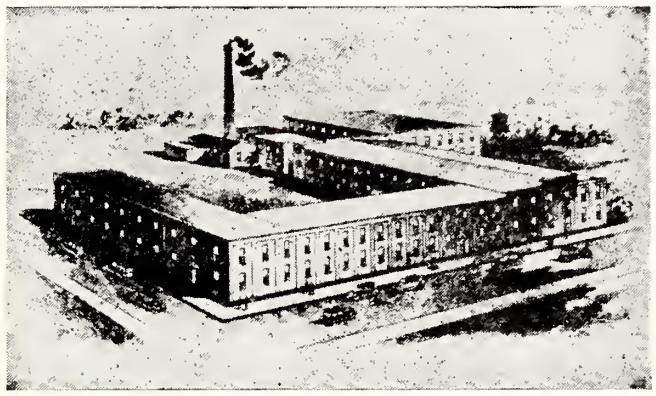

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The American Jewish Times-Outlook
Volume XIX ● JANUARY, 1954 Number 5

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, *Editor*

A Must For The United Nations

When the history of the United Nations is written for posterity, if the recording historian be unbiased, perhaps the most outstanding failure to be noted to date, is the failure to bring about peace in the Middle East. Admitting that this is an achievement that presents many apparently insurmountable obstacles, the fact is that greater efforts should have been made over these many years.

When one stops to consider the stake, it becomes increasingly difficult to understand why a more determined effort has not been made. Let us consider for a moment some of the contributions to world betterment peace, particularly between the State of Israel and the Arab countries, would bring about.

In the first place, the irritations of border incidents, which has made it necessary for the United Nations to make important decisions, some of which at least, have been open to the question of fairness, would be eliminated immediately upon the conclusion of peace negotiations between the Israelis and the Arabs. If the United Nations had adequately performed its function there would not have been any Kibya, or other border incidents. It is this body, rather than Israel or the Arabs, that is responsible for the needless flow of blood.

Then, too, peace would bring about the much-to-be-desired Jordan Valley development with benefits not alone to Israel but to the Arab countries—even to the entire world, as well. This project could well become one of the great wonders of the world. But, until peace is effected, it cannot proceed.

Taking the long view, peace would have another possibility of tremendous value, particularly to the Western powers. If Israel and the Arabs could ever be made to see eye-to-eye, the prospects of bringing the Arabs into the Western orbit would be much greater. Until that is brought about, the Arab countries will be more and more susceptible to Soviet influence.

Our own country is as much at fault in the failure to take decisive action in this connection as are Britain, France, et al. And seemingly without the reasons that are rather easily understandable in the other countries. Oil has been mentioned so often as a controlling factor, as to be trite, but it certainly cannot be eliminated as a cause. Perhaps the British philosophy of "divide and conquer", is an even more important consideration. Regardless, it would seem as if the United Nations would have to be shocked into action, and the quicker the better. We are not foolish enough to argue that peace in the Middle East would be easy of accomplishment. Our contention is that, considering the tremendous benefits that would ensue, the bringing about of peace should be number one on the United Nations' agenda.

Meanwhile, the State of Israel has a new problem on its hands, in the withdrawal from active leadership of Prime Minister David Ben Gurion. As we go to press, no successor has as yet been announced. Mr. Ben Gurion has been the first and only Prime Minister which the State has had to date. The position, particularly during the formative period of the new republic, has been a most exacting one, calling for measureless time and energy. It would not be difficult to understand that a man, subject as he has been, to the rigors of such responsibility, would seek surcease from these cares. We have not always been able to see eye to eye with Mr. Ben Gurion, but we believe that not anyone who is at all familiar with the important part that he has played in shaping the destinies of his country, would fail to pay tribute to the magnitude of his contribution to Israel's advancement from an idea to reality. If it should turn out that Mr. Ben Gurion's retirement is permanent, he will go out with the accolade, not only of his fellow countrymen, but of people throughout the entire world.

No Pussy-Footer

It is becoming increasingly evident, as more and more of his philosophies are given publicity, that Philip M. Klutzniek, newly elected national president of B'nai B'rith, is anything but a pussy-footer. Two of his most recent lines of thought have had a profound effect on Jewish thinking in this country.

The first of these had to do with his expressed agreement with David Ben Gurion, prime minister of the State of Israel, that more Americans should answer the new state's call for pioneers who would lend their "Know-How" in helping Israel solve its economic and financial problems. In doing this he has cut across tradition and defied precedent. Furthermore, he has made it clear that he does not hesitate to express his definite opinions.

The other occasion was not so much a statement, as it was evidence of open-mindedness. It had to do with the highly volatile situation involving the breach between the National Community Relations Advisory Council on the one hand, and B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League, and the American Jewish Committee on the other.

There is no doubt that a great many American Jews, among them, loyal members of B'nai B'rith, were made quite unhappy when the ADL and the Committee withdrew from the NCRAC. Much has been said and written by way of justification of the move, as well as condemning it. Mr. Klutzniek on at least two occasions of which we know—the one at the Fifth District Institute at Wildacres in August last, the other on the occasion of his appearance at a B'nai B'rith meeting in Greensboro—made it clear that he had not abandoned hope but that the differences between the two groups could at some future time be reconciled. He made no promises. He in no way committed his organization. But his attitude was a far cry from previous definite statements that the door was forever closed to any possible reconsideration.

Nothing may ever happen to change this status quo. (We have, however, a feeling that something will—perhaps the wish being father to the thought). Nevertheless, Mr. Klutzniek has refreshed us with a draft of cooling air, and made us feel that come what may, a splendid choice was made when he was chosen for the high office which he now graces.

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IDA M. BARKAN

Their Father's Legacy

By IDA M. BARKAN

When Nathan saw that Aaron was preparing to leave he gathered his own papers, tidied his desk, and went for his coat.

"After the Yartzeit period is over," he said, while waiting for his brother, "I'll begin looking for a job if things don't change. No sense in both of us hanging 'round waiting for miracles."

They turned up their coat collars against the wind. They walked in silence, both absorbed in the same troublesome thoughts. If Nathan left home Aaron felt it would be as though their father's death had called a halt to the optimistic plans they had discussed with great enthusiasm. They had visualized a large plant, not only for papa Levy and his two sons, but even for the young man from Texas who had been courting their sister, Ruth. They were going to make a place for him, too, so Ruth wouldn't have to go hundreds of miles away after she was married.

Almost since the boys could remember their father had talked about owning a packing house. The family sacrificed and struggled, carefully, methodically putting away money towards that goal. After a few frugal years there was great rejoicing in the family. The packing house building was finally erected; They were still short of money but met with no difficulty in receiving assistance from the local bank. During the years they lived in Hillsboro the Levy family had endeared itself to the entire community. As a financial risk, Mr. Levy was impeccable.

"That's what our father left us," Aaron completed his thoughts aloud. "A good name. But one can't pay debts with good names." He felt better.

"A job would help a lot," Nathan said. "No need for both of us to be hanging around the packing house. It has gotten to the point where I can't look at those skins any more."

"Some people just get a lot of tough breaks all at once," Aaron complained. "Ever since I remember pa talked packing house. All the suits we didn't buy, the vacations we never took, the pleasures we didn't have—all those went into the packing house, together with every dollar pa managed to save, and with what the bank gave us. And now, what do we have? Pa dead, a pile of doctor bills, a big mortgage on plant and home, and a packing house filled with sheepskins that won't budge. And what's going to make things even worse, at least for ma, will be Ruth's leaving home."

"I know," Nathan agreed. "If Phil is to start on some new business, he'd rather start in his own city. Yeh, fine plans we had. A packing house big enough for the whole family."

"Big enough for the family's headaches."

Nathan was surprised at Aaron's defeated manner. Aaron was not one to complain. He was the eldest of the three children, and along with his father's responsibilities and debts he had inherited his father's cheerfulness and optimism. He had always been close to his father and as a young boy he enjoyed hearing over and over again the story of how the elder Mr. Levy had first come to Hillsboro, Oklahoma. He had read in a Jewish paper an advertisement for a "chazen" for the High Holidays, offering the magnificent sum of two hundred dollars. This extraordinary sum for three days' service led the immigrant to believe that Hillsboro must have a fair sized Jewish population and was probably the right place to bring up his children. He packed his few possessions, took his family, and came in answer to the ad in person. What he learned upon his arrival was that the few Jewish people there, finding themselves nostalgic for a real "Yomim Noroyim" had done their utmost, financially, to attract a cantor,

Mr. Levy was not easily discouraged. Since he was a shochet he slaughtered animals for himself and for his neighbors and there was always enough food. He sold the hindpart of the animals to the Gentile neighbors and that supplied the family with cash to provide clothing and other necessities. The income he received from conducting services as cantor and Hebrew teacher helped pay for their small home.

As youngsters, the Levy children took for granted their many differences from their neighbors. They and a few more families ate different food, attended religious services in a tiny building, were absent from school on certain days, and received Hebrew instruction after school hours.

These memories flitted through the mind of Aaron as he and his brother entered the small, well-kept, newly painted synagogue. They came here to mourn their dead father, yet they felt his presence each time they entered this living monument to the well-loved man. Aaron and Nathan were proud to be the sons of one who had been an asset to his associates, a joy to his friends, as well as a pride to his family. They were fully aware of the tremendous spiritual contribution their father had made to this Jewish community, miles away from large cities, and with almost no Jewish influence from without. What these residents had salvaged of their tradition they firmly maintained and loyally implanted into the younger generation. This was because of the influence of a man with strong religious convictions. The departed Mr. Levy had been fully worthy of the eulogies that had accompanied him to his final resting place.

Familiar faces and friendly smiles greeted the young men as they entered. They looked about, nodding here and there to each of their friends. Then they saw a new face. A middle aged stranger was sitting by himself, davening with chasidic enthusiasm, eyes fastened on his book. It was unusual to meet a stranger in the shul. Aaron and Nathan exchanged curious glances as they took their places in the pew. After services they greeted the man courteously and were soon on the way home.

At the dinner table, later that evening, they brought up the subject of Nathan's plans to look for a position, leaving Aaron to carry on the business by himself. Payments on notes were due at the bank, and although Mr. Saunders, the banker, would grant a renewal, they preferred to meet their obligations.

"If only papa had lived a few years longer," their mother lamented, "he would have left you all a fine, established business."

"Papa left us a great deal as it it," Aaron spoke up hastily. "Had he lived to be a hundred, he couldn't have left us more." He was conscious of a feeling of guilt. Earlier that evening he had minimized his father's legacy, feeling that the spiritual bequests were of little value.

"That's right," Nathan agreed. "Where did you ever see a better man than he? Ma, the name we carry, the respect we have—anything that is good in us, is because of you and pa. Why, when we come into

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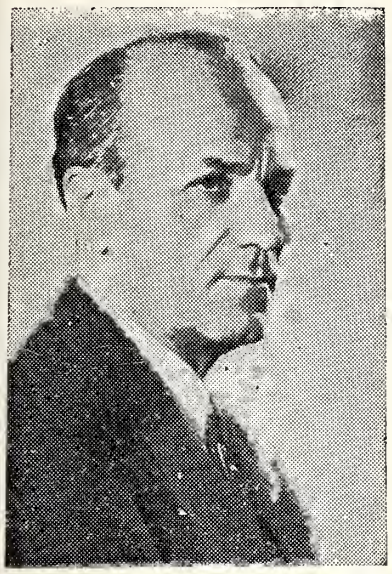

SAMUEL J. BOROWSKY
President Histadrut of America

Histadrut—The World's Most Unique Labor Organization

By ELIEZER WHARTMAN

Histadrut, one of the most powerful labor organizatons in the world, has come into the lime-light by reason of a statement, credited to Henry J. Morgenthau, to the effect that the organization ought to "go out of business." This article on Histadrut is presented to our readers in order that they might have some information on the workings of this group.—THE EDITOR.

One of the first words a visitor hears upon reaching Israel is "Histadrut". It is not surprising, for the history of Israel is reflected in the history of the Histadrut, and one is inconceivable without the other. Israel's General Federation of Labor—Histadrut Ovdim—is a unique creation that has no parallel in the world. It is at once a representative and employer of labor. It owns and operates vast producer and consumer cooperatives. It runs the nation's largest health organization. It maintains a complete network of schools. Its food marketing cooperative feeds a major part of the population. Its transport coops carry almost all of the travelling public.

When the traveller to Israel descends from his plane, if he flew via Israel Airlines, he was patronizing a partially Histadrut financed enterprise. Chances are, if he eame to stay for some time, that his heavy baggage was carried on a Histadrut managed freighter. He will travel to nearby Tel-Aviv by bus or taxis, both run by cooperatives affiliated with Histadrut. On the way he will see Histadrut run schools and hospitals, giant factories and small workshops, all eontrolled by the labor organization. His driver will be a union man, as will be the trucker coming in the opposite direction. The doctor across the aisle, the Government elerk in front of him, the laborer repairing the road, the policeman directing traffic, the farmer in the field, the housewife on the street corner—all are members of the Histadrut. Half the population and three quarters of its wage earners enjoy the union's facilities. The heads of the Government, including Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, President Yitzhak Ben-Zvi and Speaker of the House were at one time leaders of the Histadrut and are still members. From the moment of his arrival, to the time of his departure, the visitor to Israel will be confronted at every turn by Histadrut enterprises and people. He simply cannot move without coming into contact with some phase of it.

Little did the small, determined group of men who assembled in the auditorium of the Haifa Institute of Technology in December 1920 to create a union dream that a scant 33 years later the membership in the organization would swell from 4,400 to over 500,000 and would provide welfare and health services to half a million more. It was as unorthodox a collection of workers as could possibly be imagined that turned up for the Haifa meeting, with most of them consisting of newly arrived intellectuals who, for idealistic reasons, had turned their backs on the clerical type of work that they had previously performed and had deliberately chosen manual labor in its stead. Rather than its being a case of a working class creating a labor movement, it was a case of a labor movement creating a working class.

In most countries of the world, including our own, it is usually the urban workers who found unions. Farm workers rarely participate and are usually among the last to be unionized. In the case of the Histadrut, however, it was the farm workers who took the initiative, drawing in after them the workers in the city. Its founders visualized the Histadrut as an organ which would not only protect the interests of the worker, but which would also radically change the Galut pattern of Jewish life that had existed since the time that Rome had conquered Judea and dispersed its inhabitants to the four corners of the globe. For two thousand years the Jewish people in the various lands in which they had settled had had a lopsided economic structure; there was no urban or rural worker base to the society. Rather it consisted, in the main, of the mercantile and professional classes. Manual labor was looked down upon.

The restoration of the dignity of the working man was one of the cardinal principles of the new union. Membership was opened to anyone who was not an employer. This has brought into the union's ranks people of all classes; lawyers, butchers, farmers, doctors, candlestick makers, politicians, street cleaners, judges, etc.

Under the Histadrut's encouragement and direction, the number of collective and cooperative settlements affiliated with it has grown to almost five hundred. It now boasts of 965 consumer cooperatives with 412,000 members, 375 producer and service co-ops with 15,000 members. Its giant Solel Boneh trade union which builds many of the country's homes, factories and roads alone contains about 40,000 members. The factories which Histadrut owns or controls turn out a large share of the nation's rubber products, soap and detergents, cement, glass, building materials, porcelain, pipes, electrical supplies, processed food, textiles, etc.

Histadrut's rise to its present commanding position, though spectacular, has not been easy. The organization, especially during its early years, had to work against tremendous odds. Founded at a time when an antagonistic British Mandatory Government was intent on perpetuating the feudal practices of its Turkish predecessor, the Histadrut found it necessary to create an economy within an economy. Faced with the prospect of dealing with employers who took a dim view of hiring Jewish labor, preferring rather to take on cheap Arab labor, the Histadrut began an educational job — backed up by occasional strikes—which still goes on today. Seeing that the British, like their Turkish forbears, were adept at taxing the Jewish community without in turn providing basic necessities such as schools and hospitals, the Histadrut founded its own educational and health services. Travel facilities then being primitive and dangerous, the Histadrut encouraged the formation of bus cooperatives operating in and between cities and settlements. Noting that private capital was unwilling to enter undeveloped areas, or invest in industries where there was no assurance of a quick profit, the Histadrut organized industrial cooperatives. In a sense the Histadrut grew to power through the default of private industry to invest in pioneering fields.

This securing of monopoly through default continues even today with Histadrut investing in such outposts as Beersheba and Elat. Though considerable friction has developed between private enterprise, which maintains that Histadrut, by virtue of its huge exchequer, is monopolizing whole segments of industry, and the Histadrut which claims that private industry has shown little initiative and less idealism, the two often manage to go into partnesship, usually with Histadrut becoming the junior partner. The labor organization does not, as some rumors would have it, seek agreements whereby it will control the majority of the stock. There have

been cases where it has even loaned money to private industries who were threatened with failure. Though the action was prompted less out of a love of the industrialist and more out of a desire to keep Histadrut members from being thrown out of work, the union's move did, nevertheless, save a number of firms.

Labor unions are usually the last to press for an expansion of immigration into their country, taking the view—rightly or wrongly—that cheap immigrant labor will become a threat to their own workers. They often hold that the flooding of the labor market will bring down the price of labor. Not so the Histadrut. From its inception it realized that only by immigration would the country develop. Realizing that a progressive government could be ensured only by there being a Jewish majority in the country, the Histadrut vigorously threw itself into the work of organizing the now famous "Aliya Bet", the so-called "illegal immigration" to Palestine. Today an immigrant entering Israel is given free medical care by the Histadrut for three months. His wife and children are frequently eared for by Histadrut social workers serving in the ma'abarot work camps. He and his family can often find Histadrut sponsored trade schools available to them. Histadrut managed employment centers help him find a job. A mobile Histadrut van will come to his outlying ma'abara from time to time to pick up his farm produce for sale in the city, sell him commodities that he needs, or simply lend him books.

The new immigrant receives the identical privileges as the veteran Histadrut member as soon as he joins the labor organization. These privileges include membership for him and his family in the Kupat Holim, the largest health service in the country, and eligibility for sickness, unemployment and old age benefits. If he is invalided through an industrial accident, he will receive a monthly pension, and should he die, his widow and orphans will be given a cash grant. The Histadrut will often help him out with housing and loans, and encourages him to send his children to Histadrut sponsored schools.

His wife can, if she desires, receive training in sewing, spinning and the domestic sciences. The Imahot Ovdot, the Working Mothers of Israel, run nurseries for children where she can leave her preschool age children while she helps support the family. For single girls (46 percent of the Histadrut are women) hostels are available to help see them over the critical housing shortage until they find permanent homes. And for the working boy or girl, special evening schools have been set up to enable them to get an education while they work.

On the cultural side, the Histadrut publishes its own dailies—"Davar" for those who know Hebrew and "Omer" for those who are learning; it runs its own theatre, Ohel; it has its own publishing house, Am Oved, which has turned out over 1,000,000 copies of 360 titles during its nine year existence; it has its own mobile record and movie services; and it has done pioneer work in making for better relations between Jews and Arabs, both of whom are given the same membership rights.

To finance all these services, Histadrut members pay five percent of their salaries to the union's treasury. However, because of the extensive nature of the social and health services the organization renders, membership dues do not cover the Histadrut's expenditures, and the union has been forced to turn to its friends abroad for additional help.

II

The structure of the Histadrut differs considerably from that of the American trade union movement. A man joining the Histadrut does not join a specific trade union, as he does here, but becomes a member of the Histadrut as a whole. Only then does he become a member of a local and national trade union. The pure trade union matters are handled on three levels; locally through the local union which operates under the local council; nationally through one of the 23 national trade unions; and on such matters as wage and hour policy, he is represented by the Trade Union Department operating under the Executive. Officers are elected by secret ballot, with the worker voting for candidates put forward by various parties within the organization. The Executive Committee is elected once every four years by a national convention of representatives of the local councils. In turn, the Executive Committee elects a Secretary-General, whose position corresponds to that of the President of the C.I.O. or A. F. of L. The present Secretary-General is Mordechai Namir, who is also a Mapai member of the Knesset (Parliament). In the past this office had been filled for many years by David Ben-Gurion, the present Prime Minister, and by the late David Remez, a former Mapai Knesset member and Minister of Education. Speaker of the House, Yosef Sprinzak, also has served as head of the far-flung labor organization.

Today Mapai, Israel's largest political party, controls 114 seats on the 201 man Council. Mapam, its closest rival, holds 69 seats, trailed by the Progressive Workers (Haoved Hatzioni) and the Religious Workers (Haoved Hadati). The Communist Party, which formerly held eight seats, was recently expelled from the organization.

The close affinity between the Histadrut and the Government, resulting from Mapai leadership of both, has led to some awkward and troubling problems: Mapai-led Histadrut is duty bound to protect the interests of Mapai-led Government. Should the workers of a particular trade have a grievance which the Government fails to satisfy, it is difficult for them to turn to the Histadrut to take action as would be the normal procedure here. Then again, Histadrut being the owner of many plants, the labor organization is at once the representative and boss of the worker, putting him in a ticklish spot as far as collective bargaining is concerned. Mapai's open conflict with Mapam has led to the latter's backing a number of unauthorized strikes against the Histadrut, which is straining worker unity rather badly.

Histadrut's work has been singled out for praise by many American leaders of industry and labor, both Jew and Gentile. Probably the most succinct tribute paid to it was by Victor Reuther, Director of the Education Department of the United Automobile Workers of America and brother of the President of the C.I.O., Walter Reuther. After a visit to Israel, Mr. Reuther summed up his impressions of the country's labor organization thus:

"I doubt if anywhere in the world there is or ever has been a nation in which the trade union movement has assumed so large a responsibility for housing, health, for vocational training, as well as cultural activities, for the operation of employment agencies, for the resettlement of immigrants, for old age security, and even for the financing of industrial and agricultural developments.

"In other words, the union has assumed a direct responsibility for the entire range of social and economic activities which by political evolution have become in most countries the exclusive domain of the State. The result of this has been, I believe, a tapping of tremendous reserves of democratic participation by the people in the solution of their common problems . . . After seeing at first hand this young and vigorous new nation in the building, and especially after talking to the men and women of the Histadrut, I was overwhelmed by the illusion of having at last come home to the future. At the end of my visit I felt as though I were leaving a new-found homeland and returning to an older era."

Their Father's Legacy

(Continued From Page 6)

shul, it seems though not only we, but all the others, are saying Kaddish for our father. And it's because of him that other young people come to shul altogether—that they know how to live as Jews."

Mrs. Levy was weeping silently into her apron.

"We are all very proud of him," Ruth spoke up. "Only last week, when Phil was here, we were talking about Jewish life in other communities of this size. He said there is practically nothing Jewish about many of them except their names. They were not as lucky as folks in Hillsboro to have had a courageous man like our father."

"When we first came here," Mrs. Levy reminisced, "some neighbors advised him to open a grocery store. For immigrants, they said, it was the best thing. But papa looked about him and decided there were enough grocery stores already. Anybody can stand behind a counter. It was his duty, he said, to teach, inspire, and influence the few Jewish families here to live as Jews, and to show the rest of our neighbors that although we are different, we are 'mentch'n', too. As, such a 'mentch' he was—where can you find another like him?"

The following evening when the boys entered the shul they again saw the stranger. Because he was bearded they used the old, familiar salutation.

"Sholom alechem."

"Alechem sholem."

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WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

Valley Of The Churches

By WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

I could almost believe that this was the Valley of the Churches. But I knew it was not so. It was King's Valley and its churches were there to breathe religion into the very nostrils of its permanent and transient neighbors, those born of the local soil and those who came to roost.

King's Valley has its seasons: its transients far outnumber the all-year-'round residents during the summer months and holiday periods.

Sometime, when I am on a longer vacation, I will look into the churches with a more attentive and appreciative eye, focalize on the depth rather than outward appearances.

The first I ran across was the Church of the Nazarene. It was about a hundred yards beyond the last business store in the village.

Up nine steps and then forward with fifteen. The one-story wooden frame could very well have been mistaken for a barn, if not for its tinctured windows. They were spear-shaped, seven to the west, six to the east. The missing window had to make way for a corner entrance.

The tops of the spears were either sea green or grape purple, contrasted with mud brown, or light green bottoms.

There were three windows in the form of a fan, in the center of a triangle above the main facade: sea green, deep violet and muddy brown hues on display.

George Laurie was the pastor and I wondered what he was like. My wondering did not go beyond this. Not now, at least.

Above the Church of the Nazarene, on the same side of the street, was the Jewish Community Center. It was completely divorced from its kindred house, built somewhat along the same order.

It was a one-story, white building, about five steps above the walk. Atop the step were two lions. Guardians. Made of cement and rested on hind and fore legs.

The windows of the center were not stained or colored. I wondered if it had not been converted into a synagogue for the High Holy Days. From the outside there was no way of telling. Yet I am inclined to believe this was the logical place to have a synagogue for observing the sabbath and other religious days.

About a mile further on there was a church whose base was made of large stone. It was seated on a bank about two feet high with rows of tall pine trees in front and back. They stood there rigidly erect, as silent sentinels, day and night, summer and winter, lookouts aaginst all evil. The roof converged and there were five small windows peeking out, like milky white shields, one for each large window below. The larger windows were dipped more in tan to mix with the egg-white composition for contrast.

The belfry was open, but there was no bell. Clinging vines covered the stone base. The vines were bare and almost looked like thin black snakes or eels crawling up the building, winding their bodies around the stones for protection from a preying enemy.

There was no identification, but being hard by St. Vincent de Paul's Summer Home, one imagined the church consigned for the exclusive use of the sisters who dwell in the two-story wooden structure.

That finished the churches on this side of Main Street.

Returning from Hillcrest, on the rim of King's Valley, I found another church opposite that of the Nazarene.

It was a two-story affair, in grey stucco, with a parochial school as an adjunct. There was no way of identifying its sect: its doors were closed 'though I saw desks and chairs through the window of the smaller building. There was no life inside, nor any sign to give me a clue. It was space yawning for occupancy.

I think it was a Catholic church, for somehow I felt this was where Mrs. C. went Wednesday nights for the Bank Night and Bingo games. I may be wrong, but somehow I have a feeling this was the place she referred to when she invited me along, and I refused. I would rather go alone, for then I could reflect. Company would deflect my thoughts with prattling, vapid opinions.

A block down was Church Street. Surprisingly there were two churches on the narrow side-street. Walking, thoughts gestating, the first one you came to was the First Congregational Church. It was a one-story building which could very well do with a new coat of paint. There were five stained windows on each side, two entrances off the street, no indications who the pastor might be. Maybe he was ashamed to have himself advertised with so neglected a structure. Maybe this was a home for roving clergymen, a lectern awaiting all who would care to visit.

Further down was the most imposing house of worship in the valley. Of red brick, it was two stories high and its belfry projected another story. There was no clarion in the belfry overlooking a wooden canopy for the driveway. It was barren and its open sides were like eyes gaping for life, activity.

This was a reformed church. It was L shaped, with five colored windows facing west and two south. The three missing windows had been used for the vertical part of the L. There were no trees in front. Or in back. But from the patio in the back, one looked down upon a sweeping landscape. In the distance were the Ramapo Mountains. They were beautiful from this point of vantage.

The rectory was hard by. The Rev. Albert Clark Wycoff must have enjoyed this layout more than a motor trip through the Rockies, I imagined. It was an eye-filling scene, one to drink in after a trying day, or to remember long after vacation was over. The driveway leading to the canopy was gravel and the All Welcome sign was not only evident on the placard near the door, but also on the rubber mat. The driveway curved off to another street parallel with Main.

This was the picture from the outside. What was inside I have yet to learn. This valley certainly did not boast more than a thousand year-'round residents. Yet, it met beyond a shadow of doubt its religious needs. There could be a few more churches. But as it was the five, exclusive of the Jewish Community Center, were within a mile radius.

One day, when I have more time, I will spend some of it in the charm and very essence of these interiors. Among the Ramapos. In the valley. King's Valley. In the midst of an intriguing picture. One I should remember for a long time, if not forever and a day.

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NORTH CAROLINA B'NAI B'RITH

The North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association, at its annual convention held in Chapel Hill last May, elected the TIMES-OUTLOOK to carry the monthly news of the association and of the member lodges, in its columns. This is the third of what we hope will be a column of interest to all our readers. If your lodge is not represented in this column, you only have yourself to blame. We cannot print what we do not know. Get your secretary to mail in your lodge news each month—by the first of each month preceding publication—to State Secretary Alvin Witten, Box 35, Gastonia, N. C.—THE EDITOR.

Moses Shapiro Lodge, Winston-Salem

A special meeting of the lodge was held on the night of November 23rd, in connection with the telecast of the ADL 40th anniversary ceremonies held in the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C. A television set was installed in the Temple enabling all present to view the proceedings. The women of the Council - Sisterhood served coffee and cake immediately after the telecast. An open forum discussion based on the late Rabbi Milton Steinberg's book, "A Partisan Guide to the Jewish Problem" was likewise held. Jerry Sindler acted as moderator, and the program was under the direction of Seymour Solomon.

The annual fund-raising event of the lodge was announced for March 18, 1954, with Eddie Katzin as chairman. Plans for the State convention to be held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel here May 1-2, 1954, were also discussed. Convention chairman is Eli Katzin, and all of the lodge officers will serve with him on the committee. New members are Robert Baron, Theodor Finder, Harry Goldman, Emanuel Katzin, Jack Swartz and Morton Bluestone.

Personals: Vice President Sam Pinnolis is receiving congratulations on the arrival of a new daughter, Judith; Treasurer Martin Levin has become engaged to Miriam Auskern of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Women's College, Greensboro. They will be married next June.

Kinston

On November 12th the Kinston Lodge No. 1570 of B'nai B'rith had a dinner meeting at the Hotel Kinston—for the purpose of reactivating and re-organizing. Brother Jake Schrago of Goldsboro, past-president of the North Carolina District was the speaker of the evening. Jake made a stirring and heart-warming talk to the men present. The officers of the Leo Orringer Lodge of New Bern, headed by their able president, Harry Vatz, were present.

The Kinston B'nai B'rith is in the process of a drive for new members. Dave Freedman is president, Emanuel Traub, secretary, and Sol Schecter, treasurer.

Frank Goldberg Lodge, Gastonia

A committee from the lodge visited the School for Crippled Children to determine what assistance

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PLAIN TALK

By AL SEGAL

IN A MONASTERY

I've been getting some hell in our Jewish community lately—and some praises, too. "To think of you, Segal, spending a week-end in a monastery" . . . "You, Segal, who pretends to instruct us who are the Jewish people taking three days off to live with Passionist fathers." . . . "Just which way are you going, Segal, you in your ripe years!"

Yet there were softer, sweeter voices, too . . . "Yes, Segal, it was nice of you doing that" . . . "That was something like the brotherhood, Segal" . . . "Yes, Segal, in that week-end you did live up to our principles of tolerance. We're all for tolerance and good will aren't we?"

Some kidding, too . . . "I hope, Segal, you came out of the monastery still a Jew."

I replied: "Maybe a better Jew."

I was the only non-Catholic in retreat in the monastery that week-end. We were 35 men. And here's how I, this Jew, came to be in the monastery during three days.

My friend Mr. Eppinghoff, a most devout Catholic, was with me at the bar of the Manhattan Cafe one morning and Mr. Eppinghoff was telling me what spritual relaxation he and others get at week-end retreats in the several monasteries of our town.

"Why don't you come along with me to a retreat some week-end?" he suggested. "Just for the sake of enlarging your religious education and your peace of mind. I promise: No one is going to try to make a Catholic of you."

Well, being a Jew is an ancient habit of mine, like breathing, and who can take it away from me? My Judaism would be of feeblest fibre if it couldn't stand the strains of a monastery. And, anyway, to go visiting in the house of religion of other people is a nice gesture of brotherhood.

"Sure", I told Mr. Eppinghoff "I'll go along with you to the monastery."

ALFRED SEGAL

So on a recent Friday Mr. Eppinghoff picked me up in his car and we were off to Holy Cross Monastery of the Passionist Fathers. It stands on a hill that overlooks the wide expanse of our city. The city with all its lights and sounds is no farther away than the foot of the hill; yet as I looked out of the window of my room in the monastery, the city seemed as far off as Afghanistan which is as far off as any place I could think of at the moment.

I had suddenly been separated from the life of the city and the past of my own life . . . its competitions, its hurries, its impatience,

(Please Turn To Page 13)

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THEIR FATHER'S LEGACY

(Concluded From Page 8)

Where does he come from? What does he do?

"I am from New York, passing through here. My business? Sheepskins. The newest style in New York and in other eastern and northern cities. Boys wear sheepskin jackets. Keeps them very warm. My job is to buy these sheepskins."

"If you are interested," young Levy spoke up, "we have a packing house, and we have some sheepskins for sale."

The stranger was a man of few words and a heavy Yiddish accent.

"How many?"

"Quite a number—more than you will need."

"How many?" the stranger repeated patiently.

"Over 30,000."

The New Yorker seemed unimpressed at the huge figure.

"Where is your plant? I will be over to see you tomorrow."

They met again at the morning services, but did not talk business. Later at the plant the prospective buyer looked over the sheepskins and asked how much each skin cost.

Aaron Levy quoted the price with a prayer in his heart. "2.15 each." If only the man would buy a couple of hundred. They were desperately in need of some cash.

"Exactly how many have you?"

Aaron referred to his book.

"According to our records," he said slow, "there are just 31,000 skins."

The stranger squinted his eyes in silent calculation. "Thirty-one thousand at $2.15 each," he muttered, "means $66,650. I'll give you a check of $10,000 now, and the balance when the skins are delivered."

Aaron did not trust himself to look at his brother. He could not trust himself to speak. The man was taking out a check book from his pocket.

"You make it," he ordered, handing the book to Aaron, "for $10,000."

Aaron wrote, with a sense of unreality coursing through him.

"Now I'll sign." The man signed in Jewish. This was too much for Aaron. The stranger must be playing a joke on him. And though he failed to see the humor to such jokes, there was nothing Aaron could do but play along. After the ludicrous man walked out of the office, however, the two brothers held an excited consultation. Then they hurried to the bank and told the fabulous story to Mr. Saunders.

"You will hear from me in three or four hours," the banker admonished. "Meanwhile, wait. Don't do anything, just wait."

They waited, impatiently, restlessly, nervously, apprehensively. It couldn't be. The whole matter was too preposterous. Still — the man seemed quite all right. Why should he go through the formalities of a business deal—yet, 31,000 skins! It just couldn't be!

The telephone call they were waiting for at last came through.

"Everything is O.K." The banker's voice was excited. "You can sell that man not only your sheepskins —even your whole plant, if he wants to buy it." He paused, hardly expecting any comment from the excited Aaron. "Good luck," he said, quietly, and hung up the receiver.

PITTSBURGH (WNS) — The two synagogues at Braddock, Pittsburgh suburb, have merged into one congregation to be known most likely as the United Hebrew Synagogue of Braddock. The two synagogues will be closed down after the holidays and the congregants will worship at the Jewish Community Center until a new building is constructed.

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PLAIN TALK

(Concluded From Page 11)

its worries, its hates and spites. Mr. Eppinghoff had warned me that up there I would surely be walking with God and I became aware at once of God being the chief guest in the monastery. Believe it or not, He was the very same God I knew, except that in the theology of the Catholics He has a son.

I knew Him as God all right, despite the extension of Him represented in the crucifix in my room and in crucifixes all over the monastery.

Every one of the 35 men in this retreat knew I was Jewish but no one there thought of me as a stranger among them. I was accepted as one of them, a brother of theirs. We took off our coats and in casual attire went walking with God all through that week-end.

As their brother I went along with them to all the religious services of the retreat: To the Masses, to the stations of the cross, to the ritual of the rosary. The young priest who was the retreat manager told me I wouldn't be expected to kneel at the Mass or the other services.

I sat alone when all the others were kneeling all the way from station to station of the cross; I sat alone in the long pew and in no sense felt outcast. Nobody made anything of the separation between me and them at the cross.

I sat there with my own thinking on the whole strange matter of my presence in the monastery and mixing congenially with men whose way of religious life is thought to be altogether alien to my own. These men were mechanics and clerks, business people such as that filling station owner, such as Mr. Eppinghoff who has a commercial art studio. They had all come from their jobs, from all the troubles of the day just to be with God this weekend.

They seemed to be on closer terms with God than I. I know God as one with Whom I have occasional association, as on our special holidays, like Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur. They know Him much more intimately as One with whom they could go visiting even for three days, in order to learn what He expects of them. That was the main difference between them and me.

I was hoping that after they got up from their knees and went walking again out in the world, they would keep on walking with God at their daily tasks; but you know how it is with people; it's so hard for them to keep God at their side all day.

There were conferences three or four times at which Father Regis pointed out the way a man should go in life, how to walk with God. He preached on the Ten Commandments, on the duty to neighbors, on the directions for happy marriage. In those preachments Father Regis might have been any rabbi telling people the right way to go.

In the final hour of the retreat I was called on for a brief speech. I said I didn't think of myself as a stranger in the monastery. I had discovered some essential unities between my religion and theirs: The same moral teaching; the Psalms which the priests read were of our Scripture; the Ten Commandments which Father Regis had extolled had come to us at Sinai; the Last Supper about which Father Raphael had read to us at mealtime was our Passover Seder. I said I was a better Jew for having seen this kinship.

I commend retreats to the practice of Jews that they, too, may walk with God all through a week-end, away from their businesses, not just on Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur.

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Moshe Sharett, acting Prime Minister of the State of Israel, who has been prominently mentioned as David Ben Gurion's permanent successor. He has been nominated by the Mapai Party for that office.

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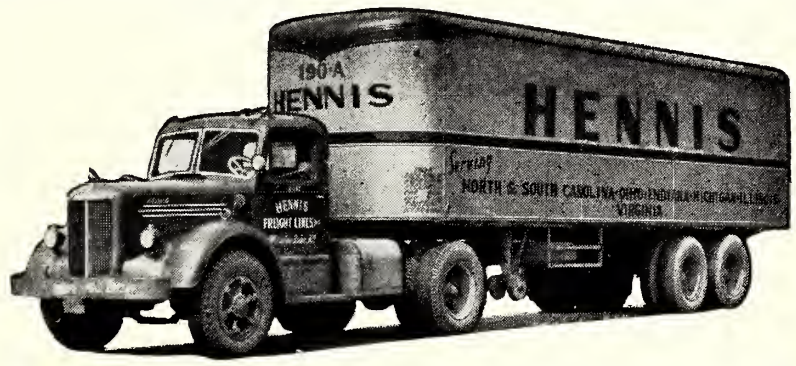

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

Mrs. Theodore Solomon, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Kline, Columbia, South Carolina, are just beginning to settle down after celebrating the wonderful occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of their son Jerry. Families and friends came from all over to be together with dear friends for this most happy and joyous celebration.

They started with a dinner Friday night, December 4th, for all the family and out-of-town guests at the Hotel Columbia. Then all attended Friday night services at the House of Peace, where Jerry participated in the services. All family and out-of-town guests were then invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Kline for the remainder of the evening.

Saturday morning services were awe-inspiring, and Jerry delivered his Bar Mitzvah speech, which made his parents, sisters and grandparents most proud. After services, the entire congregation was invited to a reception.

Saturday evening all the family and out-of-town guests were invited to a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Kline. Later in the evening, Jerry's friends came to celebrate his Bar Mitzvah.

On Sunday, there was a brunch for relatives and out-of-town guests.

Out-of-town guests, who came to wish Jerry and his parents the best were:

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schwartz, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Israel Schwartz, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Harry L. Schwartz, and daughters, Nancy and Susan, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schwartz, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schwartz, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Witten, Gastonia, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Jules Witten and son, Allan, Gastonia, N. C.; Mrs. Abe Slutsky and son, Myron, Gastonia, N. C.; Mr. Saul Goldsmith, Asheville, N. C.; Doctor and Mrs. Ernest Witten, Asheville, N. C.; Mr. Morris Goldsmith, Greenwood, S. C.; Mrs. Ida Goldsmith, Greenwood, S. C.; Mrs. Harry Kline, Sumter, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kline, Sumter, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kline, Sumter, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brucker, Kingstree, S. C.; Mrs. Marie Sable, Conway, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Weinkle and daughters, Linda and Carolyn, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Schwartz, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kline, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Engle and daughter, Peggy, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. Harry Goldsmith, Morgantown, W. Va.; Miss Betty Goldsmith, Morganton, W. Va.; Mrs. Rose Dubey, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Matilda Gerson, Miami Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Betty Kaufman, West Orange, N. J.; Mr. Sam Gerson, Frostburg, Md.; Mr. Joseph Mellon, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Floyd Witten, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merdinger, New York, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Max Klein, Greensboro, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lyons and son, Bobby, Greensboro, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosenberg, Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenberg, Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rosenberg, Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. I Stein and son, Jay, Florence, S. C.; Mrs. Rubin Brody, Sumter, S. C.; Mrs. Alex Brody, Sumter, S. C.; Mrs. Hyman Freed, Sumter, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ness, Sumter, S. C.

The Bar Mitzvah of Jerome Melvin Shapiro was held at the House of Peace, October 3, with Rabbi David Karesh and Rabbi Morton Gordon officiating. Following the service, a beautiful seated dinner was served to the many guests present, with Jerry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Shapiro as host and

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hostess. Many out of town guests attended this important day in Jerry's life, including his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Shapiro, and maternal grandparent, Mrs. I. Kaplan, all of Brooklyn, N. Y. Other out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harris of Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kaplan, of Winston-Salem, N. C., Mrs. Jennie Brenner of Winston-Salem, N. C., Mrs. Rebecca Meyers, Greensboro, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shapiro, Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. B. Laden, Allendale, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shapiro and Miss Pearl Edelson of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Alvin Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Levine of Columbia, will be married to Miss Ruth Band of New York City, in New York, on January 16.

Columbia's newest arrivals include: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Gottlieb on November 15. She has been named Rose Anne. Another girl was added to the community, when a daughter, Karen Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coplan on October 28. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ritter announec the arrival of a son, Paul Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zalkin announce the arrival of a son, Andrew Tam on November 5.

Mrs. Sam Shavitz has been ill at the Providence Hospital, and Ben Stern is recuperating from an operation at the Columbia Hospital.

The women's division of the United Jewish Appeal met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Kahn on Monday morning, December 7, to discuss plans to complete their drive for funds.

Native-born Israeli Josef Perre of the American Zionist Youth Commission was guest speaker at the Hadassah-Z.O.A. meeting Thursday, December 10, at the House of Peace, with Melton Kligman, President of Z.O.A., and Mrs. Lee Baker, President of Hadassah, presiding. Mr. Perre met with the youth groups of Columbia during the same afternoon.

Try-outs for the annual Hadassah play are being held, with Frank Harris again as director. The play chosen will be a mystery called "The Night of January 16," a play which should prove quite unique for the Columbia audience. Mrs. Sam Gendil will be chairman of the play, with Mrs. Allan Gould as her co-chairman.

The Mother's Club of the House of Peace Nursery met at the home of Mrs. Melvin Glass on December 8. Dr. Leonard Balser, principal speaker, gave a talk on The Care of a Child's Teeth.

An unusual and outstanding program was planned for the annual Chanukah Festival held at the House of Peace Social Hall Sunday night, December 6. The Program was in charge of Ted Solomon and Rabbi Morton Gordon, with the following participating: Mrs. Sol Lourie, Fred Silver, Mrs. Henry Stern, Jeff Sunshine, Mrs. Jake Freed, Jack Seldon, Dr. Leonard Balser and Miss Mollye Roth. Co-chairmen of the affair were Mrs. Morton Gordon, of the Daughters of Israel, and Sol Kaplan of the Akiba Club.

The Men's Club of the Tree of Life Temple met jointly with the Sisterhood on Wednesday night, December 9, at the Tree of Life Temple Social Hall.

Mr. Arthur Liveran, Deputy Director, Division of International Organizations, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Member of the Israel Delegation to the United Nations, will visit Columbia on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 12 and 13. Several programs are planned with Mr. Liveran as principal speaker, including an open forum which will be held for the entire community on Tuesday night, January 12, at 8:00 P. M. at the House of Peace Social Hall.

The third annual presentation of a Jewish Music Festival Concert will be held under the co-sponsorship of the Akiba Club and Daughters of Israel with Louis Racz, concert master o fthe S. C. Symphonic Orchestra directing. It will be held at the House of Peace on Wednesday, January 20, at 8:00 P. M.

MRS. HORTENSE U. GOLDSTONE surveys welfare and education conditions of Jewish communities in the Middle East for the National Council of Jewish Women.

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Mrs. Leon H. Feldman, Correspondent

December fourth was the date of Benet Kolman's Bar Mitzvah at Temple Beth Ha Tephila. Benet resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kolman, in Brevard, N. C. and has traveled into Asheville to attend religious school classes while his parents have been teaching at the religious school. Benet's reading and translation from the Torah was accomplished with perfection, as well as his Bar Mitzvah address. The first portion of the ceremony, Friday evening, was enhanced by the lights from the Chanukah Menorah and was most impressive. A reception followed the service and was held in the Temple Assembly Hall. All members and friends had the opportunity of meeting and greeting the family guests from Winston-Salem, the Sosnik's and Mrs. Kolman.

Saturday morning services included the Torah and Haftorah portions and was followed by a luncheon for the Religious School children.

The Temple Brotherhood held their annual Father-Child Dinner Tuesday, December 1st. As usual it was well attended, and a wonderful time was had by all. The Study Course on Customs and Ceremonies has been held regularly and well attended. Mr. Martin Gross is president of the Brotherhood.

Bringing Up Mother was the program presented by the Sisterhood at the closing meeting for the year of 1953, and the annual Chanukah party was held in the Temple Assembly Hall on Sunday, December 6th, under the supervision of Mrs. Joseph Lichtenfels, Religious School Chairman. A Puppet Show, written and produced by Rabbi Unger, highlighted the program for the afternoon. The children were served refreshments and presented with large dreidels filled with candy.

A Chanukah Supper highlighted the Chanukah celebrations at Beth Israel, Sunday evening. The hall was filled to capacity by those who were fortunate in making their reservations early. Mrs. David Adler was chairman of the food committee and prepared the traditional foods for this meal. A Menorah Lighting program was presented by members of the Sisterhood.

The Asheville Chapter of Hadassah held a 'School For A Day' on Tuesday, December 1st. Mrs. Fred Pearlman, program chairman, and Mrs. Harry Winner, education chairman, were assisted by Mrs. Pete Horowitz, President, Mrs. Leon Lachman, Vice President, and Mrs. David Marder, publicity chairman, in planning this event. The program included: Mrs. Louis Pollock, Israel Bonds; Mrs. Otto Feistmann, reviewing the book: The Awakening East; Mrs. Horowitz, a resume of the convention held in Washington; a resume of study sessions on Great Jewish Women in History; a Henrietta Szold Birthday program; a skit, Who Dun It, presented by Mrs. Dave Pearlman, Mrs. Joseph Lichtenfels, Mrs. Sidney Schockett and Mrs. Fred Pearlman; and, Jewish Education presented by Dr. Eric Rosenberg. A discussion followed. Mrs. Milton Doctor and Mrs. Marcia Garlin were refreshment chairmen.

The Thanksgiving Dance was held at the George Vanderbilt Hotel and sponsored by the Asheville Section of the Council of Jewish Women, the proceeds are to be used for the underprivileged children of Asheville. A large crowd attended ranging in age from 16 to 86.

WILLIAM ROSENWALD of New York, a national leader in many philanthropic movements, has been named chairman of the Planning Committee for the 47th Annual Meeting of the American Jewish Committee in New York, January 29-31, 1954, it has been anounced by Jacob Blaustein of Baltimore, AJC president.

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Mr. Leon Rocamora was the winner of the Silver Tea Service. There were door prizes, special dances . . . and a skit "Skirts and Shirts" written and produced by Mrs. Stan Golden, Chairman for this affair.

Personals

Mrs. Harold Goldbloom was the hostess for the Baer family reunion this year. Members of the family attended from St. Louis, Cincinnati, Houston and Newark.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Hadassah

Hadassah second Study Group Meeting took place Nov. 30 at Temple Emanuel with a large number of members and their husbands attending. Rabbi Simcha Kling of Greensboro and Rabbi William Gold of High Point presented the Conservative and Orthodox viewpoints, with Eli Katzin, ably substituting for Rabbi Conrad, on the Reform phase of Judaism in a forum entitled, "My Interpretation of the Jewish Way of Life." President, Charlotte Licker, arranged the program in the absence of Education Chairman, Hannah Siff. Hostesses for the meeting were Bobbie Kapiloff, Ruth Julian, Gussie Burk, and Eileen Pinnolis.

Hadassah's November meeting was held in the form of a combination meeting and Chanukah party (complete with "latkes" and appropriate table decorations) Nov. 18 at Temple Emanuel. One of the highlights of the meeting was the National Hadassah Convention report given by delegate, Bobbie Kapiloff. The report was stimulating and informative and made the audience determined not to miss the next Convention! Sharing honors with Bobbie were the participants in the program, Carol Lavietes, Ethel Saks, Tilly Lefkowitz, Eileen Pinnolis, and program chairman, Vivian Mallins, in their dramatic presentation of Three Human Interest stories revolving about Hadassah's hospitals in Israel. The project highlighted was the Hadassah Medical Organization. The delicious Chanukah repast was prepared by Eileen Pinnolis, Sara Horwitz, and Mrs. M. W. Solomon, and the novel table decorations were by Judy Summers, Minie Kretzmer, Lee Stamler, and Vivian Mallins.

Thanksgiving Ever has come and gone, but the memory of that wonderful "Night Under The Stars" lingers on! It was a gala and festive occasion, with everyone agreeing it was Hadassah's best Thanksgiving Dance. From the moment the guests were greeted at the door by Ticket-takers Edna Miller, Bertha Temin, and Esther Lund, they were in happy mood, ready to dance to the music of Jimmy Myers and his orchestra . . . gasps of surprise and delight were heard at the magical Roof Garden overlooking the penthouses and skyscrapers of the Big City. Judy and Harold Summers, with their committee, drafted the blue-prints, engineered the plans, and constructed the entire panorama. Their helpers were Sherilyn Margolis, Minnie Kretzmer, Lenny Goldman, Eileen Pinnolis, Vivian Mallins, Lee Stamler, Natalie Miller, Fran Swartz, Bobbie Kapiloff, Bess Katzin, Charlotte Licker, Alice Margolin, Bertha Temin, with husbands, Harry Goldman and Sam Pinnolis. Heard on the dance-floor were compliments to Tilly Lefkowitz and Kay Burk, who were in charge of the wonderful affair. The aroma from the kitchen put everyone in a hungry mood for some of the delicious snacks prepared by Vivian Mallins. The entertaining floor show was planned by Ethel Saks and Carol Levietes. Carol also did newspaper publicity. The novel "Invitations to the Dance" were done by Alice Margolin, Elkie Tulman, and Truda Lutz, and husbands.

Through the efforts of Fund-raising chairmen, Tilly Lefkowitz and Kay Burk, with President Charlotte Licker, Hadassah ran its annual Rummage Sale for several week ends. Thanks go to all the members who gave clothes, who picked them up, and who acted as sales-

(Please Turn To Page 24)

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DURHAM, N. C.

Mrs. Same Freedman, Correspondent

Thanksgiving is indeed a festive time of the year. So many Durhamites were busy getting ready for company!

It has come to be tradition for Durhamites to have lots of visitors during Thanksgiving. From all reports, the turkeys had been well baked, the dressing well seasoned and the carving knife sharpened as everyone gathered around the table for the spread with all the trimmings. A festive time of the year indeed!

The Abe Greenbergs had as their guests for the football week end Miss Barbara Brady, a former classmate of Mrs. Greenberg, from New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Finkelstein, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Livingston of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kay, Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cassell, High Point, and Dr. and Mrs. B. Vatz, Greensboro.

From New York also came Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker and daughter Harriet, Mr. and Mrs. H. Zelon and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Liebner and family, to help Doris and Irvin Zelon celebrate the first birthday of their daughter, Laurie. May she have many, many more birthdays and may all her grandparents and relatives always be with her to celebrate them.

The Leo Gilman's from Richmond, Va. were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lipton.

Also from Richmond visiting their mother, Mrs. Lena Katz were Doris and Albert Katz. Albert took time out to see a football game—it was a good meal and game, he reported.

Mrs. Lena Katz has just returned from Jacksonville, Fla., where she visited her daughter and son-in-law, Victor and Helen Goldberg. Lena gives a glowing report of the wonderful time she had in Florida.

Fred Friedman was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sigfried Friedman during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lubow and family of Bridgeton, N. J., former residents of Durham, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Bloomfield.

The "Younger Set" had as their guests, Mrs. Barbara Cooper, Norfolk, Va., the guest of Miss Carol Bloomfield; Miss Ina Farb, Winston-Salem and Miss Cloria Caplan, Norfolk, visited with Miss Natalie Moel and Miss Ethel Raye Nesson, Norfolk, Va., was the holiday guest of Miss Lubah Freedman.

Parties were given for the guests by Natalie Moel and Lubah Freedman; and a dinner party by Carol Bloomfield.

Mrs. Minnie Cohen of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Sam Fink. Mr. Harold Cohen, Detroit, Mich., also spent a few days with the Sam Finks before going to Miami, Florida.

The Businessmen's Luncheon given by the Sisterhood was a complete success. Mrs. Ben Rose and her luncheon committee prepared a meal that really was "a michel"—such soup and meat! To quote the men "There was eatin' that just couldn't be beaten!"

An interesting Chanukah program was presented at the last Sisterhood meeting. Chanukah candles were lit by Mrs. Nathan Lieberman; Mrs. L. Dworsky spoke on Chanukah and Mrs. A. Miller, in observance of Jewish Book Month, reviewed a book.

Since the Festival of Chanukah with its wealth of historical background and its inspiring heroic personalities is always worthy of celebration, every effort was made to bring the story of the Maccabees and the drama of Chanukah home to our children. The pre-school children of the Sunday School pre-

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sented a program on Chanukah Sunday morning. All the Sunday School children brought and exchanged gifts and were given bags of goodies that Mrs. Leon Moel, Education chairman, had prepared for them.

The Annual Sisterhood Chanukah Carnival was held on Sunday evening. Mrs. Joe Rose was chairman. Supper was served; after which Mr. Ben Rose, auctioned off many articles that had been donated. Games of fun and chance were also enjoyed. Mrs. I. F. Bloomfield won the door prize and Miss Doris Freedman, bride-elect, was the lucky winner of the television set.

Mrs. A. Greenberg rates applause for the wonderful job she did in the handling of the television raffle which helped to swell the coffers of Sisterhood's treasury.

The children of the Hebrew School of Mrs. A. Miller's class then presented a Chanukah Play which was enjoyed by all.

Before the left overs of the turkey had been consumed, the Mizrachi Women were busy preparing for their annual Chanukah Lotka Party. Such lotkas—we wait all year for them!

MRS. LOUIS WALD

Last month was a busy month for the Mizrachi Women. Mrs. Louis Wald, National Vice-President of the Mizrachi Women's Organization was guest speaker at a banquet given in the vestry room of the synagogue. Mrs. Wald is a graduate of the National Hebrew School and Fordham University. She has traveled extensively throughout the United States and Canada.

Mrs. Wald spoke on the Women's Mizrachi Movement which was started 25 years ago with a vision and a dream—"The Land of Israel, for the People of Israel, in the Spirit of Israel's Torah."

The speaker praised the work of the Durham Chapter and told of the report of the Chapter's work that Mrs. Joe Robbins, president of the local chapter, had given at the National Mizrachi Convention in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Sam Freedman served as toastmistress with the following taking part in the program: The Rev. A. Miller gave the invocation and a musical selection; greetings were brought by Mrs. Joe Robbins and Mayor E. J. Evans; Mrs. Lenna Katz introduced Mrs. Wald and Mrs. L. Dworsky served as piano accompanist.

The Durham-Chevra-Kadishe held their annual supper on Tes-vov-Kislev, which is the Rosh Hashano of the Chevra-Kadishe. Mr. Sam Daniel and Mrs. Lena Katz are chairmen of this organization. Not only was the meal an excellent one, but the speeches—mostly in Yiddish, were worth recording! This is the only organization in existence that is always wished a depression year.

"On You It's Becoming" was the theme of Hadassah's meeting. The delegates who had attended the National Convention, Mrs. M. Gladstein, Mrs. J. Colvin, Mrs. Sam Freedman, Mrs. E. J. Evans, Mrs. E. Wishnov and Mrs. Joe Rose presented the skit.

A beautiful red velvet hat, the courtesy of Stewart's was given away as a door prize.

Our congratulations this month are extended to Natalie Moel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moel, Natalie was initiated into the National Honor Society and elected treasurer of the Society. Natalie is following in her mother's footsteps —always being treasurer of the organizations.

Mrs. E. J. Evans was presented a Service Plaque by the Tau Epsilon

(Please Turn To Page 33)

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By Dorothy C. Leonard

TEMPLE BETH EL, WILSON, N. C.

The Beth El Congregation of Wilson, N. C., dedicated its new Temple Beth El on Sunday, November 29, 1953.

The services began at 4:00 P. M. at the Temple. The processional included Rabbi Ephraim Rosenzweig, Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Rabbi Solomon Herbst, Temple Oheb Sholom, Goldsboro, N. C., Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, Director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, the Reverend R. Murphy Williams, Jr., minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Wilson and Chairman of the Wilson County Ministerial Association, Julius Switzer, one of the older members of the congregation who carried the Torah, Morris Barker, the oldest member of the congregation who lit the Eternal Light, Herman Barker, Past-President of the congregation, under whose administration the building was planned and erected, Joseph Barshay, Chairman of the Building Committee and the Dedication Committee, and Secretary of the Congregation, Nathan Shor, President of the Congregation, Joseph H. Hanchrow, Vice-President of the Congregation and a member of the Building Committee and Dedication Committee, Irving Mink, Treasurer of the Congregation and a member of the Building Committee, Meyer Brown a member of the Building Committee and Dedication Committee, and Alfred Barker a member of the Building Committee.

The highlight of the dedicatory service was an inspiring message by Rabbi Lelyveld in which the Rabbi pointed out that in our modern way of thinking we tend too often to judge by quantity rather than by quality. Rabbi Lelyveld paid tribute to the small group of seventeen families which had undertaken the construction of this temple. He expressed a fervent prayer that the building would be used not only as a house of worship and a house of assembly but also as a house of study.

The Reverend R. Murphy Williams, Jr., brought the greetings from the Wilson County Ministerial Association and from the Protestant Churches of Wilson County. Rabbi Herbst read several Psalms and delivered the Benediction. Rabbi Rosenzweig led the responsive reading and read other portions of the dedicatory service.

Following the dedication service the Hadassah-Sisterhood received in the Community Room of the Temple.

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In the evening a dedication dinner was held at the Hotel Cherry. Rabbi Lelyveld was the principal speaker at the dinner. He was introduced by Joseph H. Hanchrow who also served as toastmaster. Other speakers included Reverend Allan Sharp, Associate Professor of Religion at Atlantic Christian College; Joseph Barshay who presented special guests; Mayor John Wilson, who extended greetings of the city; Herman Barker, Past-President of the Congregation and Mrs. William Golding, President of the Hadassah-Sisterhood. The Invocation was rendered by Rabbi Rosenzweig and the benediction by Rabbi Herbst.

Among the honored guests were T. J. Hackney, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Atlantic Christian College and Mrs. Hackney, Larry I. Moore, Jr., member of the State Legislature from Wilson County and Mrs. Moore, F. Talmage Green, City Manager of Wilson and Mrs. Green, Reverend John Gray, Rector of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Reverend Robert Bradshaw, Minister of the First Methodist Church, Reverend James Evans, Minister of The Free Will Baptist Church and Mrs. Evans, Reverend R. Murphy Williams, Jr., Minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Reverend Allan Sharp, Minister of the First Christian Church, Wendell, and Vernon Morton, City Editor of the Wilson Daily Times.

At the dinner recognition was given to Charles Barker for his effort on behalf of the Congregation and Leon Leder -who for many years has been the Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal in the City of Wilson.

In the introduction of Reverend Sharp the toastmaster revealed the tremendous assistance of the Atlantic Christian College Endowment Fund which had loaned the Congregation the balance of the funds needed to pay for the building. Mr. Hanchrow referred to the fact that individual endorsements were not required and called this arrangement "Brotherhood In Action".

The officers of the Congregation are: Nathan Shor, President; J. H. Hanchrow, Vice-President; Joseph Barshay, Secretary and Irving Mink, Treasurer.

The officers of the Hadassah-Sisterhood are: Mrs. William Golding, President; Mrs. Leon Leder, Vice-President; Mrs. Jack Freedman, Secretary and Mrs. Martin Steinberg, Treasurer.

The members of the Building Committee were: Joseph Barshay, Chairman; Alfred Barker, Herman Barker, Meyer Brown, Joseph H. Hanchrow, Irving Mink and Julius Switzer.

The members of the Dedication Committee were: Joseph Barshay, Chairman; Mrs. William Golding, Co-Chairman; Meyer Brown, Herman Barker, Joseph H. Hanchrow, Jack Freedman, David Oettinger, Louis Summerfield, Julius Switzer, Mrs. Meyer Brown, Mrs. Charles Barker, Mrs. J. H. Hanchrow, Mrs. Leon Leder, Mrs. Nathan Shor and Mrs. Julius Switzer.

WILSON, N. C.

Mrs. Nathan Shor, Correspondent

The teachers and children of our Sunday School presented a Chanukah play entitled "The Magic Hammer," for their parents and friends on Sunday, December 6th.

At the close, an exchange of gifts amongst the children was held.

Joe Barchay, the toastmaster for the evening, made a preesntation of a beautiful RCA television set to Joe Hanchrow from the Temple Beth El Congregation in appreciation for his constant vigor and loyalty in helping to build our beloved Synagogue.

We sincerely hope Joe will derive many hours of pleasure in relaxation for the many days in which he has toiled endlessly.

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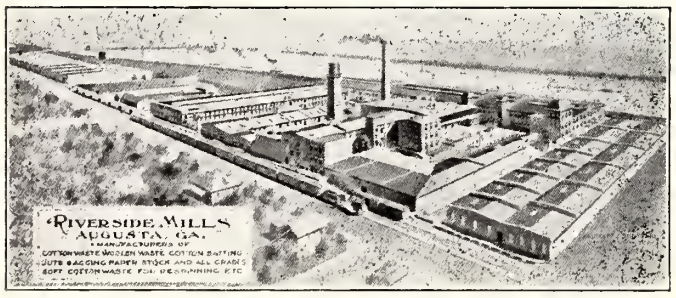

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"THE MAGIC HAMMER" — CHANUKAH PLAY: First row, (L. to R.) Barbara Steinberg, Donna Steinberg, Ned Strauss, Stephen Leder, Stuart Leder, Buddy Barker, Harriet Barker, Sherry Mink. Second Row (L. to R.) Barbara Barshay, Gloria Barker, Jackie Hanchrow, Hyman Barshay, Linda Mink.

Flora and Joe Hanchrow entertained at a lovely Oneg Shabat on November 28th, honoring Flora's mother, Mrs. Max Jackson and Joe's folks, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanchrow, all of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mink of Louisville, Ga., have been visiting their children, Sarah and Irving Mink.

Mrs. Vivian Cross has just returned to her home in Washington, D. C. after spending a week with Jerry and Louis Summerfield.

Arlene Marcia Geline and Dr. Donald Stiles weer united in marriage by Rabbi Solomon Herbst at Temple Beth El on November 15th at 3 p. m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shor and Dr. Stiles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Stiles of Fort Wayne, Ind.

The temple was decorated with a background of palms and ferns and white cathedral candles. The canopy was covered with white carnations and pom poms.

Given in marriage by her father, Mr. Nathan Shor, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of ice blue tulle and nylon lace.

Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Emil B. Dere of Richmond.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Shor entertained at a reception in the social hall of the Temple.

Dr. and Mrs. Stiles will be at home at 5228 Wythe Ave., Richmond, Va.

Wilmington, N. C.

Mrs. Celia Golden, Correspondent

Now that November is behind by some four weeks, we in Wilmington are all breathing a sigh of relief and glad to turn the pages on the calendar. There was hardly a week end in that month when some festivity was not going on both at the Synagogue and the Covenant Club.

Promised to give you the news on the Hadassah Smorgasbord and here it is—Nov. 8th was the date and it's my guess that just about everybody in town had a hand in that affair and what an affair it was. The largest turnout ever for the annual Smorgasbord can be recorded for that night, to be exact 149 people came to enjoy the meal and stay for Canasta or Bridge and in one of the far corners of the Covenant Club could be heard the lingo used in a pinochle game. There was more than enough food for every one and Hadassah that evening really did a job to be proud of for some time to come.

The ladies responsible for the huge success were: Chairman, Mrs.

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Sisterhood held its Annual Carnival on Nov. 22nd at the Covenant Club and we had hoped for the usual good turnout, but unfortunately Mother Nature was against us that day and many of our youngsters who were down with colds couldn't get out to enjoy the fun and games. Chairman for the Carnival was yours truly, with Mrs. J. D'Lugin, as co-chairman. Committee, Mrs. Nathan Schwartz, Mrs. Ken Alpert, Mrs. Sam Berger, Mrs. Murray Simon, Mrs. William Schwartz, Mrs. Sidney Warschawsky, Mrs. Albert Levine, Mrs. Justin Raphael, Mrs. Nathan Stein, Mrs. Moe Turem, Mrs. A. Drapkin and Mrs. Julius Levine, President.

At the booths along with some of the committee members were these teen-agers — Miss Elayne Brower, Mr. Aaron Friedman, Misses Joyce and Rhoda May, Judy Goodman, Mr. Al Jacobs and Mr. Louis Rubin, and last but certainly not least Miss Jackie Berman who did such a wonderful job with the Carnival theme on the postcards. Jackie can do very lovely things with just paper and pencil.

We're not through with November yet—On the 28th at Saturday morning services Mr. and Mrs. George Alper who have lived in Wilmington about a year had the pleasure of seeing their oldest son Michael Bar-Mitzvahed. It was a very lovely service and Michael did very well for himself with Synagogue filled to the rafters with native Wilmingtonians and loads of out-of-towners. He delivered his speech beautifully and didn't seem to be at all nervous. Mrs. Alper's mother, who is visting for awhile enjoyed every minute of it and what Grandmother wouldn't. Mazel tov and may the Alpers have many, years of Nachas from Michael! Mazel tov to you too, Mrs. Mandel.

That evening the Alper's entertained with a reception at the Covenant Club and I guess just about the whole town was invited. The table was simply lovely and just everything one could conceive was there. All sorts of hors d'oeuvres and canapes were with cocktails and even now when I think of the Kischke and rolled cabbage my mouth waters. Edith and George had enough for an army and everything was simply delicious. Most of the folks stayed until the wee hours of the morn and danced 'til they gave out. All in all, everyone enjoyed it thoroughly and it's still one of the most talked of events to take place recently in Wilmington. Edith and George have relatives and friends from North, East, South and West and I'd safely say just about all of them came for the affair. The out-of-town guests were:

Mrs. Pearl Schlossberg, Beverly Hills, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Max Kleinerling, Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. Rose Alper, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. George Alterman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alterman, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Newman, Mrs. Maziar, and Mrs. Pauline Streve all of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. William Tarlow, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berson, Mr. D. Schildkraut, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sepner, Mr. Frieda Labowitz, all of New York and Mrs. Mary Heimberg of New Jersey.

A Chanukah party was tendered the third grade Sunday school class on Dec. 7, the night of the 7th Chanukah candle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Alpert. Carol Alpert is in the third grade and had all her little classmates and her teacher, Mr. Sam Margolis to enjoy the beautiful ceremony of the lighting of the candles and join in the fun later. It's the first time such a gesture has been made and let's hope there will be lots more in the years to come.

Miss Loretta Berlin along with 21 other New Hanover High School students was tapped for the Honor Society of N. H. H. S. No doubt you must be thrilled to death, Loretta. Good luck and keep up the good work.

Williamston, N. C.

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Michaelson and son of Philadelphia were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ganderson, of Plymouth.

Ronald Levin has enlisted in the United States Army and at present is stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia. After eight weeks of training there he will be transferred to Officers' Candidate School. He is a member of the senior class at the University of North Carolina, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Levin have returned from a visit with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robin and daughter, of Winston-Salem, were

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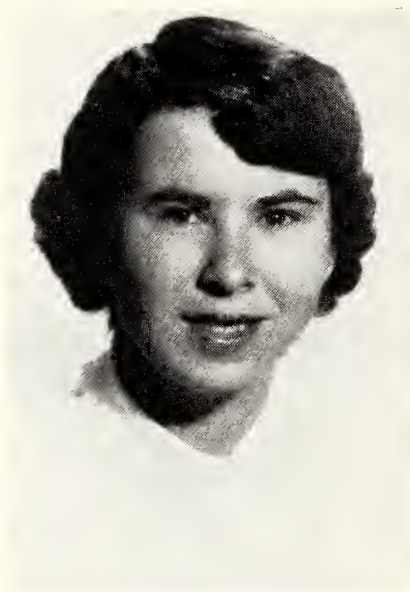
(Concluded From Page 17)

ladies the three week ends the store was open. The sale will begin again after the holidays.

Mrs. Bruce Levin, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Auskern of Brooklyn, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to Martin Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Levin, this city. The wedding will take place next June.



MIRIAM AUSKERN

Our congratulations to three members of the Jewish community who have recently been elected to serve in different capacities locally. First, to Mrs. Phil Michalove who has been elected to serve as a president in the coming year of the Welfare Division of the United Fund. Mrs. Michalove succeeds Attorney Calder Womble of this city in the office. Secondly, to Messrs. Morris Sosnik and Morris Brenner who will serve on the local executive committee of the National Confeernce of Chritsians and Jews.

Simon Sosnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sosnik has brought honor to his family, school, and city by recently winning first prize in a state-wide high school debate contest held in Raleigh. Congratulations to Simon and his folks.

Speaking of the Tulmans—just this week there was a third addition to the family; he weighed some eight pounds. Also making his appearance recently was Mark Richard Wolberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolberg. Best wishes to both parents and grandparents of these boys!

Rabbi Ernst Conrad spent Thanksgiving with family in Cincinnati, Ohio. During his absence, Mr. Eli Katzin conducted services.

On December 6th, Council-Sisterhood gave a Chanukah party for the Sunday schol children. Mrs. A. E. Schwartz, chairman of the affair, received many plates of homemade goodies which, along with movies made a tremendous hit with the 115 children present.

Another Woman's College student removed an "eligible" from the local bachelor's list with announcement of the engagement of Mike Auskren to Marty Levin. Thanksgiving week was a festive one for members of the Levin family when Mike's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Auskern visited. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Levin and daughter, Ethel, entertained at their home Thanksgiving evening. Other out-of-town family guests that evening were Mrs. M. P. Ostrow of Rocky Mount, N. C. and Mr. Israel Levin of Roanoke, Virginia.

NEW YORK (WNS)—Dr. Benjamin Mazar, president of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, declared here at a special academic convocation of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion that Jerusalem has been continuously settled for at least 5,000 years and has been renowned as a center of worship and a holy city from times long predating the kingdom of David.

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Around Greensboro

Geri Le Brun and Genie Jacobs, Correspondents

Just as we all expected, the Bazaar at Temple Emanuel turned out to be a whopping success. Everything was sold, all the prizes given, and best of all, a wonderful time was had by all. Orchids to Carol Lavietes and her most capable committee for a job well done.

Incidentally, pardon us if our slip showed. In the December issue, we inadvertently referred to the president of the Temple Sisterhood, as Mrs. Milton Weinstein. We of course, meant Mrs. Sol Weinstein. Sorry.

On Friday evening, Nov. 27, Melvin Kriegsman was Bar Mitzvah at Temple Emanuel. Lots of luck to the whole family.

There is nothing like spaghetti to put us in that grand old Chanukah spirit. Anyway, that is what the children at Temple Emanuel Sunday School must have thought at their Chanukah luncheon on Sunday, December 6. They certainly stowed the stuff away in a lively manner, and latkies or no, the spirit of the holiday certainly was present. Thanks to June Miller and all her assistants from the kids and momies.

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel held its monthly meeting on Monday, December 15th. After the business part of the meeting, the Chanukah candles were lit, and gifts were exchanged by all the members.

Bob and Selma Clein named little Ellen at the Temple on Friday evening, December 12th. The Oneg Shabbat was lovely, due to the efforts of Selma Clein and Mary Spiegel.

(Please Turn To Page 27)

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

Mrs. Kalman Sherman, Correspondent

Welcome home to Beryl Cohen after 13 months at Black Mountain Sanitarium.

Glad to have Mrs. George Heyman and Mrs. Pearl Mottsman on the mend. We are all wishing to have Ed Patterson, who underwent surgery on Dec. 9th at Crawford Long Hospital in Atlanta, back in the circle very soon. Wife Doris is in Atlanta with him.

Mrs. Ernie Frankel attended the Naval Benefit Show in Washington, D. C. of which Capt. Frankel directed the floor show that received national publicity for Julius LaRosa's appearance in it. Louise also met Mrs. Ike Eisenhower who attended the dress rehearsal for the show.

Mrs. Charles Rosenfeld is visiting with her mother in Baltimore.

Among the Florida tourists from Hendersonville recently were—the Jack Schulmans, Dave Kemps, the Louis Williams.

The Hendersonville chapter of Hadassah celebrated the birthday anniversary of the founder, Miss Henrietta Szold. Mrs. Jack Michalove, president, conducted a business session at which time some Christmas baskets were planned for the less fortunate with Mrs. A. I. Gold in charge.

Mesdames Walter Gaeser and Kalman Sherman gave interesting highlights of the life of Miss Szold who not only founded this organization for the health and welfare of those going into Israel from many other countries but also established in Baltimore, Md., the first night school for immigrants in America.

Mrs. Dan Michalove gave a brief resume of Youth Aliyah, a favorite project of Miss Szold. The president lighted candles in honor of the holiday of Hanukah. They sang the hymn, "Rock of Ages." Mrs. Louise Sherman, a past president cut the birthday cake served with tea to 21 members. The hostesses were Mesdames Jack Davies and Sam Spiegel.

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Salisbury, N. C.

Mrs. Louis Hyman, Correspondent

This Thanksgiving was reunion week for many of our members.

Howard Kahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kahn, for example. Howard teaches at North Carolina University at Raleigh.

Bernice and Annette Levenson joined their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Levenson. Bernice is now residing in New York and Annette attends the University of Alabama.

Min and Jerry Meyer paid an extended visit to Mina's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Harrison. Jerry is from New York where they make their home.

The Sisterhood held their monthly Saturday fund raising card party at the Temple which was extremely successful

Delicious refreshments were served afterwards. We hope our succeeding fund raising affairs will be equally rewarding.

Mrs. Rose Levenson recently returned from Bowman Gray Hospital in Winston-Salem where she underwent slight surgery. We all wish you a speedy recovery.

Miss Anne Troutman has returned from Washington, D. C. to stay with her mother, Mrs. K. Troutman, for an indefinite period. We hope you will remain with us Anne.

Jewish Music Month with the appearance of the Bennett College Choir at Temple Emanuel on Sunday evening January 25th.

Durham Lodge

Thanksgiving Eve was a gala event at the B'nai B'rith Club Rooms—dancing was enjoyed to the music of a very fine orchestra. Everyone had a god time.

Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, National Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation was guest speaker at a "brunch" sponsored by the local B'nai B'rith and The Duke University Hillel. Sigmund Meyer, president of the local lodge presided; Leon Moel, Hillel representative was chairman of arrangements for the local lodge.

Salisbury-Statesville Lodge

Mention was made in the December column, of the installation dinner held in Salisbury on November 19th, but due to press limitations, we were not in a position to give the details.

Julius Fisher, secretary of the Fifth District Grand Lodge, was the principal speaker at the well attended affair. Presentation of the charter was made by Dr. Philip Naumoff, president of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association. Acceptance was by Samuel (Buddy) Guyes, first president of the lodge. Guests were present from neighboring lodges in Charlotte, Greensboro and High Point. Rabbi Aaron J. Tofield, Charlotte, gave the benediction.

Special guests present included Chester Brown of Greensboro, Al Klein of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Guyes of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Guyes of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leipman of High Point, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Nuschan of Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Littman of Rutherfordton, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Cohen of Statesville, Mr. and Mrs. Tigler of Concord, Louis Rab of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kurtz of Charlotte, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jay of Catawba.

The program committee for the evening consisted of Phil Levenson, Roy Mitchell, Leon Zimmerman, Milton Steinberger, Dave Lester, William Nurick, Phil Rubin, and Ben Kahn.

Other officers are Milton Steinberger, first vice-president; Max Chandgie, second vice-president; Leon Zimmerman, corresponding secretary; Saul Gordon, secretary and treasurer. The Board of Trustees is comprised of Dave Lester, Philip Levinson, and William Nurick. Members are in addition to the officers and trustees; Jack Bitzick, Elliott Cohen, Jimmy Cohen, Harry Feit, Eric Goodman, Alfred Gordon, Ellis Gordon, Melvin Gordon, Louis Gordon, Albert Gruenhut Coleman Harrison, Herman Hyman, Louis Hyman, Benjamin Kahn, Joseph Kottler, Stanley Levy, Roy Mitchell, Max Nurick, Morris Perlman, Edward Post, Leon Rhodes, Philip Rubin, Theodore Sohn, Sam Swartz, Leo Wallace, Jr., Sam Zimmerman.

SALISBURY-STATESVILLE B'NAI B'RITH LODGE RECEIVES CHARTER—Dr. Philip Naumoff, president of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith, is shown above as he presents the charter of the new Salisbury-Statesville Lodge No. 1962, Order of B'nai B'rith, to S. W. Guyes, recently elected president on November 19th. Officers were also installed at the dinner meeting at Temple Israel, Salisbury. Shown above, left to right, are Bill Nurick, trustee; Julius Fisher of Roanoke, secretary of District Grand Lodge No. 5; Dr. Naumoff; Saul Gordon of Statesville, treasurer; Dave Lester of Statesville, trustee; S. W. Guyes, president; Phil Levenson, trustee; and Leon Zimmerman, secretary.

N. C. B'NAI B'RITH

(Concluded From Page 10)

could be given. At a meeting of the lodge $30 was appropriated to purchase a record-player and various other items for the school. The lodge has renewed its annual donation of $50 to the Gastonia School Milk Fund.

Sidney J. Stern Lodge
Greensboro

Members who attended the luncheon meeting on December 9th heard an interesting talk by Dr. Benjamin Vatz on "Some Common Misconceptions About Medicine."

Plans have been made to observe

AROUND GREENSBORO

(Continued From Page 25)

Council held a fascinating study group on a fascinating subject—Money. On Wednesday, Dec. 9, the first meeting was held in the home of Bernice Wiley, and the group was addressed by Mr. E. N. Beard of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Beane. Mr. Beard continued his advice on wise investment of the filthy stuff on Wednesday, Dec. 16, at the home of Carol Lavietes. Look out Well Street, here we come!

Time out for a small-size plug. Helen Levin and Geri LeBrun are still holding forth at the Child's School of Fine Arts in the Beth David Lounge on Tuesday and Friday morning, and Wednesday afternoon. If you are interested in having your child become a Picasso, Munsel, or Pavlova, don't call us. But, if you want him to have a lot of fun while learning about the "finer thingse," well, you know what to do. We thank you.

Bella Bernstein and Rita Weisler took off for Charleston with the kids for a couple of weeks, and we sure did miss them. Nice to have you back, Bella and Rita and we know Dave and Irv thinks so, too.

Dr. Irwin Acker has opened an office at 706 Southeastern Building for the practice of chiropody and as a foot doctor. He comes to Greensboro from Jacksonville, N. C., where he graduated from Jacksonville High School. He subsequently went to Mars Hill College in Mars Hill, N. C., and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Long Island University. He received his doctorate from Long Island University College of Podiatry. Dr. Acker lives with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Acker, at 502 Overlook Street.

The Men's Club of Beth David Synagogue got off to a good start this year with a wonderful dinner, prepared, of course, by our Sisterhood women. President Lou Meyers was very pleased with the attendance. The program was a Hadassah movie, "Tomorrow is a Wonderful Day," which was enjoyed by all. . . .

A Rabbi considers himself blessed when he has an outstanding pupil to prepare for Bas Mitzvah, but when he has two such pupils, he is indeed doubly blessed . . . and such a blessing was bestowed upon our own Rabbi Kling this month by two lovely young ladies: Susan Levine and Judy Abraham, who were Bas Mitzvah on November 13 and December 4, respectively. . . . Their charm and poise on the pulpit was surpassed only by their performance in conducting the service and cantorial duties. Both of the girls presented talks which showed their complete understanding of their new responsibilities as Jewesses to their Synagogue, their homes, and to the community. . . . We predict that each in her own right will become an outstanding leader in Jewish affairs. Good luck to you both. . . . May your lives be filled with the happiness and contentment which only complete acceptance and understanding of your wonderful heritage can give you. . . .

An outstanding social event of the month was the wedding of Ronald Peake (better known as Ronnie), son of the Harry Peake's, and Miss Wilma Kopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kopp, of Baltimore, Md., at Beth David Synagogue on November 26th. . . . The ceremony, performed by Rabbi Kling, was outstanding for its dignity and beauty. The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of white lace over satin. Her fingertip veil was of nylon net. She carried a white Bible topped by a lovely white orchid, which was showered with stepanotis and white satin ribbons. . . . She really looked "good enough to eat," and by the expression on Ronnie's face as she walked down the aisle, it looked as though that was what he was going to do. . . . Ronnie's best man was his cousin, Henry Mansell of Baltimore. Due to the illness of the bride's father, Harry Peake gave Wilma in marriage. . . . The two ushers were our own Sol Wise and Irving Goldberg. . . . Matron of Honor to the bride was Mrs. Marvin Cohen of Baltimore. The mothers of the happy couple were a sight to behold; Mrs. Peake in a lovely gown of champagne satin embroidered with tiny pearls, and Mrs. Kopp in blue taffeta trimmed in velvet. . . . Much in evidence, too, was Ronnie's brother Michael, who must be very happy with his sweet new sister. . . . Out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Peake and Mrs. Anna Fradin; his aunts (Harry's sisters) Mrs. Sam Juspa, Mrs. Sam Rubin and Mrs. Max Rubin; aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Max Ansell and daughter Jane (Mr. Ansell is Betty's brother), and cousin Charles Budoff. . . . Max Rabinowitz, friend of Ronnie. . . . Wilma's sisters, Shirley and Katharine Kopp, and an aunt and uncle. . . . All of the guests were from Baltimore, Maryland. . . . The wedding was

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followed by a dinner dance at the Plantation Supper Club. . . In the center of the table occupied by the honored couple was a beautiful three-tiered wedding cake, which was uniquely topped with real pale yellow and white rosebuds and greenery. . . . It was indeed beautiful. . . . We know that the beautiful ceremony performed by the Rabbi left a deep impression on both Wilma and Ronnie. . . . May they be blessed with the complete knowledge of a happy union. . . .

The highlight of our Sisterhood meeting this month was the book review presented by Rabbi Kling in recognition of Jewish Book Month. The book: Robert St. John's "Tongue of the Prophets" . . . very much worth your time and effort.

Another social success of the month was the Thanksgiving Dance held at Starmount Country Club, and sponsored by the Beth David Sisterhood. Chairman of the dance was Mrs. Harry Berman, and everyone's still talking about the good time had by all. . . . In fact, Paula Scher, who was stricken with laryngitis after the dance, said it was well worth it. . . . One of the money raising projects of the Beth David Sisterhood this month was the auction sale, also chairmaned by Helen Berman, assisted by Mrs. Dave Fields and Mrs. Meyer Leader. . . . It was so authentic, everyone quite forgot where they were. . . . Adolph Guyes was so terrific as auctioneer, he may have missed his calling. . . . It was "Bon Voyage" this month to Mrs. Fred Hahn, mother of those darling twin daughters, Jean and Joan, and son Ronnie, who sailed for Paris, France this week to join her husband. . . . However, we're glad to know that both Mr. and Mrs. Hahn will return to Greensboro in May in time for Ronnie's graduation and Jean's June marriage to Alan Gordon of Raleigh, N. C. . . . And it will soon be time to bid a sad farewell to our dear friends and members, Danny and Gail Hollander, and their three lovely children, Jeffrey, Margie and Mitchell, who moved to Miami, Fla. the end of December. . . . We'll all miss you much, folks, but we wish you success and happiness in your new venture. . . . We know Gail's mama, who lives in Miami, is thrilled over the move. . . . Greensboro's loss, Miami's gain.

Our congratulations and best wieshes to the Sol Jacobs on the birth of their son, Robert Joseph. . . . He's the cutest newborn we've ever seen, but maybe we're prejudiced, being we're related. . . . Mrs. Sol Greenberg, chairman of the Religious School Committee, really went all aut this year on Chanukah parties for the children. They were divided into three age groups, 5-7, 8-10 and 11-15, and each was highly successful. The first group came from 11-1:00. . . After being entertained with Chanukah stories, and movies, the children were served a delicious luncheon (which of course, included potato latkes, a traditional Chanukah food). Following the game of "pin the candle on the Shamash," the children exchanged Chanukah gifts, and all went home very happy. . . . The next group was also served luncheon at 1:30, and were entertained with Chanukah games and an exchange of gifts. . . . The oldest group came for dinner at 6:30 and stayed for an informal dance. . . . They, too, exchanged gifts, and a good time was had by all. . . . Vivian's chief helper for the day was Mrs. Esther Jacobson, and of course, the mothers of the children all pitched in. . . The kids certainly did hate to see the last day of Chanukah come, but they all have much to remember it by. . . . This year, the Interfaith meeting sponsored by the Council of Jewish Women in conjunction with -the sisterhoods of Beth David Synagogue and Temple Emanuel, was held at Beth David. As in previous years, both Rabbi Rypins and Rabbi Kling explained each of our Festivals and the Sabbath. This was followed by a question and answer period, and showed the keen interest of the audience, which, this year,

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was made up of 15 and 16 year old members and the youth leaders of about 15 churches in our city. Following the talks, the audience was permitted to see our Torah, after which they adjourned to the social hall where eight tables were on display, depicting each Festival, Shabbat and a display of Jewish books. . . . The beauty of each table caused much comment . . . they were indeed a sight to behold, and much credit goes to the chairman and her committee. . . . After viewing the display, our guests were invited to partake of refreshments. . . Over-all chairman of the project was Mrs. David Rothchild, and her co-chairmen were Mrs. Sam Prago (Beth David Sisterhood), and Mrs. Irving Camras (Temple Emanuel Sisterhood). The women who manned the tables were Mesdames Simcha Kling and Max Feiner, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur; Seymour Levin and Sam Levine, Chanukah; Dave Kaufman, Sol Greenberg, and Cyril Jacobs, Shabbat, Marc Friedlander and Shafter Goldstein, Purim; Joe Challant and Irving Camras, Pesach; Macy Sussman and Ben Kreiger, Succoth; and Robert Biller and Archie Israel, Books. Invitations were sent out by Mrs. Bernard LeBrun. Mrs. Esther Jacobson and Mrs. Sol Greenberg were responsible for the refreshments, and Mesdames Maurice LeBauer and Arthur Bleumenthal did the floral arrangement on the refreshment table. . . . They were a hard working crew, but the result justified the work. As you can see, November and December were busy months; and last, but by no means least on our list of events was the TORAH FUND luncheon held by the Beth David Sisterhood. . . . A capacity attendance of around 100 women turned out for the affair, and we are sure they all felt it was ver much worth their while. . . . Committe chairman, Mrs. Sol Levin, together with her co-workers Mesdames Lester Blum, Harry Skudin, Bert Lynch, Adolph Guyes, Sol Jacobs and Seymour Levin went all out in planning and arranging this luncheon. . . . With the exception of the poster made by Helen Levin, which explained the need of Torah Fund, and the lovely centerpiece at he head table, a cake representing the Torah, which was donated by Mrs. Dave Politis in honor of her 25th wedding anniversary, the motif was completely Italian. The tables for six and four were set with checkered cloths, with a bottle holding a candle, in the center of each table. . . . A complete Italian meal was served, including the wine, and we were even serenaded by an accordianist throughout the meal. . . . It was a most unusual and charming setting, and left nothing to be desired. . . . Several prizes were given to the holders of lucky numbers. They were Mesdames Ben Denker, Ernest Stadiem, Norman Rockwell, M. Markowitz and Charles Fine. . . . Following the luncheon, tables were set up for card playing. Net receipts from this luncheon went toward meeting the Torah Fund quota of Beth David Sisterhood. This fund is used for the education of Rabbis and Teachers at the Jewish Theological Seminary, and you perform a great mitzvah when you donate to this most worthy cause.

I dislike very much closing my column on a note of sadness, but it is with deep sorrow that he saw the passing our member Harry Lynch. To his nephew and niece, Bert and Shirley Lynch, we offer our deepest condolences. . . .

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A national Women's Division for the American Jewish Tercentenary, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frederick M. Heimerdinger, recently established at a meeting of representatives of national Jewish women's organizations at the Park Lane Hotel, New York City.

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HAMPTON, VA.

Mrs. Gerald Bloch, Correspondent

A cantata, "Festivals in Song," was the feature at the forty-fifth annual birthday party of the Synagogue, held on Sunday evening, November 29. The presentation was under the direction of Mrs. Morris Gottlieb, with Mrs. Samuel at the piano. Mrs. Allan Mirvis and Bernard Robinson narrated, with a chorus composed of Mesdames Peter Edman, Louis Greenspon, Monroe Wiener, Melvin Epstein, Maurice Cahn, Isaac Michaelson, Morris Gottlieb, Miss Wendy Recant and Melvin Epstein. Alfred Goldstein, president of the Congregation, presided, and greetings from affiliated organizations was extended by their presidents. Mrs. Harry Jacobs, Sisterhood president, was in charge of the candle-lighting ceremony. Mrs. Kieve Sear and Mrs. Milton Epstein were co-chairmen of the Arrangements Committee for the reception following the program.

The annual Chanukah program of the religious school of B'nai Israel Synagogue was presented December 6 at the synagogue and featured a three-act play, "The Chanukah Mystery," directed by Bernard Robinson and Monroe Wiener. The cast included Jeffrey Vogel, Joyce Gottlieb, Linda Garrick, Eugene Switkes, Elliott Familant, Stuart Sanders, Kenneth Epstein, Teddy Sandler, Howard Fisher, Lewis Ellis, Jean Goldstein, Jerry Epstein, Nancy Stoller and Louise Switkes. In charge of properties was Peter Stoller and Robert Stoller. The program included a candle-lighting ceremony and Chanukah melodies sung by Eileen Burns, Eddie Ellis, Rebecca Ellis, Bertha Ann Jacobs, David Weinflash, Diane Wolsh, Martin Ellis, Judith Getsug, Brenda Norad, Eric Wiener and Michelle Wolsh. Seamon Gottlieb was the accompanist. A symbolic interpretation of the Chanukah candles, "The Chanukah Glow," was presented by Bruce Bloch, Gary Boxer, Frances Carmel, Sharon Epstein, Danielle Garrick, Steven Getsug, Carol Goldstein, Jill Mann, Eileen Mayers, David Mirvis, Ira Saunders, Paula Tannen, Carol Vogel, Barbara Weinflash and Albert Eisenberg. Recitations of verses, "Chanukah Lights," was given by Richard Boxer, Billy Burns, Leslie Carmel, Phyllis Elkin, Elin Epstein, Richard Gottlieb, Billy

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Greenberger, Yetta Lee Jacobs, Robin Kirsner, Barbara Newman, Ethel Frances Perzekow, Dennis Press, Bruce Recant, Susan Sandler and Michael Weissman. "This is Chanukah" was presented by Linda Baron, Steven Bookbinder, Susan Carmel, Jennie Jacobs, Raina Mann, Linda Press, David Robinson, Edward Tanner, Rona Tetervin, Barry Epstein and Michael Wolsh. Gifts were exchanged and Chanukah pacakages were presented to the children by the Sisterhood. The Sisterhood entertained with a reception in the Center following the program.

In cooperation with C. Alton Lindsay, superintendent of Hampton Schools, and Rabbi Allan Mirvis, Sisterhood presented to a volunteer group of teachers the cantata, "Festivals in Song," on November 2 at the Center. The cantata was used as the vehicle for bringing to the teachers the beauty of the customs and observances in the life of the Jewish child. Tables were set displaying the symbols appropriate to each festival. A committee consisting of Mesdames Joseph Getsug, Morris Gottlieb, Joseph Greenberberger, Joseph Tannen, and Allan Mirvis, was in charge. Mrs. Harry Jacobs presided.

Hadassah's annual home-made sale, with proceeds going to Zionist Youth Activities, was held on December 3 at the Center. Mrs. Milton Epstein was chairman of the project, and Mrs. Morris Gottlieb was auctioneer. The annual Child Welfare Luncheon was held on December 30, at which time an educational and entertaining program was presented to the children. Mrs. Mac Weissman was chairman.

Forum

Following the lighting of the eighth Chanukah candle, members of the Forum joined in a traditional observance of the festival on December 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Michaelson. A very thought provoking program was presented at the November meeting, when Jimmy Goldstein, Seamon Gottlieb, Wendy Recant, and Alvin Michaelson appeared in the panel, "Leave It To the Youth," with Joseph Binder as moderator.

A report of the National Convention of the Women's Branch,

LEON J. OBERMAYER, of Philadelphia, prominent attorney and member of the board of education of that city, who has been re-elected Chairman of the B'nai B'rith Vocational Service Commission at its meeting in Washington, D. C.

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Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, was given by Mrs. David Stark, of Norfolk, on December 28 at the Center. Mrs. Stark is president of the recently organized Virginia State Chapter of UOJC, and is well known for her leadership in the Norfolk Jewish community. The guest was introduced by Mrs. Beryl Kirsner, program chairman. Another in the series of workshops in preparation for the bazaar planned for the spring will be held in the Center in January. Mrs. Neal Tetervin is chairman of the workshop.

Plans for the annual penny carnival were made at a recent meeting of the Synagogue Youth Group. An event "bigger than ever" is being arranged, and will include participation by the B'nai Israel Seniors who will present circus type performances. The date is Sunday afternoon, January 3. The price of admission remains the same—ten cents. On Sunday, December 6, the group entertained with a Chanukah party at the home of Jimmy Goldstein. In charge of arrangements were Wendy Recant and Sylvia Sachs. The third in the series of discussions of the Great Jewish Books took place on December 20, at the home of Rabbi Mirvis, at which time the background of the Siddur was presented.

Officers of the B'nai Israel Seniors (ages 11 to 13) elected at a recent meeting are Joyce Gottlieb, president; Nancy Stoller, vice-president; Louise Switkes, secretary; and Howard Fisher, treasurer. Officers of the B'nai Israel Juniors (ages 9 to 11) are Edward Ellis, president; Eugene Switkes, vice-president; Elliott Familant, secretary; and David Weinflash, treasurer.

Mazel-tov to Mr. and Mrs. Morris S. Cooper on the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Saul Schmerling, of Woodbury, New Jersey.

Mazel-tov to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burlock on the birth of their daughter, Irene Henrietta. May they realize much nachas from her.

Farewell and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Persh, Mr. and Mrs. William Solomon, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Libbove, who have recently left our community.

The community joins in expressing its heartfelt sympathy to the family of the late Mr. I. Kirsner, and to Morton Stoller on the passing of his mother.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

First Lt. Lenwood K. Schwartzman, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emial Schwartzman, 2 Larchmont Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn., recently received the Distinguished Flying Cross for photographing enemy targets deep in North Korea.

Col. Loren G. McCollom, commander of the 67th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing of the 5th Air Force, who made the ward, said Lt. Schwartzman obtained 100 per cent coverage of targets despite MIGs and heavy flak.

"Flying an unarmed RF80 photo plane, escorted by F86s, he made two passes from his target despite warnings from his escort that the flak was bursting near his plane," the citation stated.

The 23-year-old pilot arrived in Korea last April and flew 56 missions against the enemy before the armistice.

He was graduated from Chattanooga High School in 1947 and he earned his degree in aeronautical engineering at Massachusets Institute of Technology. He entered the Air Force in 1951 and received his commission at Williams AFB at Chandler, Arizona.

Lieutenant Schwartzman is a nephew of Mrs. Walter J. Bernstein of Greensboro.

Mr. Emial Schwartzman, the lieutenant's father, is a native of Charleston, S. C.

Danville, Va.

Mrs. Murray Lowenstein, Correspondent

Rabbi Arnold Shevlin held study groups on the Wednesday evenings of Nov. 4th and 18th. The subject were Bible Discussion, and Programs of Adjustment for the American Jew.

A Koffee Klatsch for Motsers was held at the home of Mrs. Albert Koplen. Rabbi Shevlin discussed problems in Raising a Jewish Child and "Chanukah Workshop." The Temple Men's Club had their monthly supper meeting, and the Temple Youth Group went to Temple Emanuel in Roanoke for a Temple Youth Meeting.

A gala dinner dance was held by the Sisterhood on Nov. 14th in the social hall. The food was prepared by the members of the Sisterhood. Mrs. Alvin Newman and Mrs. Albert Koplen were co-chairmen. A Chanukah Card Party was held Dec. 2 in the social hall. Gifts were raffled off and refreshments were served. The Committee planning this party was headed by Mrs. Joe Friedman, Mrs. Alvin Silverman, Mrs. Alvin Newman and Mrs. Albert Koplen.

The children had their party on Sunday, Dec. 6 in the Temple social hall. The students of the religious school who participated in skits were Ronnie Koplen, Donnie Koplen, Bruce Kushner, Rusty Lester, Bobbie Friedman, Steven Nakdimen, Thea Friedman, Barry Koplen, Albert Kushner, Karen Rippe, Randi Passamaneck, David Lester, and Michael Stoner. The Sisterhood presented Chanukah gifts to the teachers, and all enjoyed the special treat of potato lotkes. Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Alvin Newman, Mrs. Paul Friedman, and Mrs. Milton Weissman.

Hearty congratulations go forth to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koplen, upon the birth of a son, Michael Andrew.

A Chanukah birthday party was given for Lettie Hiller by her parents at their home. Out-of-town guests were Jerry Goldstein of Roanoke, Va. and Henry Resnick of Elizabeth, N. J.

Aetz Chaim Synagogue

A Chanukah party was held Sunday, Dec. 6th in the Social Hall. The children of the religious school presented a program of singers, dancers, and recitations. Bobby Hain was the narrator, Michael Klaff, a jug of oil, and Irving Blank was the Shamos. The eight candles were represented by Tommy Lobl, Margaret Rosenbaum, Danny Hain, Ellen Sue Berman, Allan Halperin, Milton Rosenbaum, Thelma Greenspon and Barry Blank. The four singers were Sonny Klaff, Ronnie Berman, Judith Rosenberg, and Lettie Hiller. Others participating were Kenny Hain, Walter Hain, Frank Feibelman, Sue Halperin, Sarah Blank, Lynn Tavss, Debbie Klaff, Naomi Hain, and Rita Greenspon. Rabbi Simcha Feder spoke, and refreshments were served.

Rabbi Feder is now beginning a Talmud Class for the 12 year olds, and is also starting a ladies' cultural program this month. At his weekly study group, the Sabbath is being studied.

Hadassah

A meeting was held last month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lester at which time Mrs. Sarah Evans of Durham, N. C., gave a beautiful and inspiring account of her trip to Israel, and urged the members to give all the financial support possible to the life saving projects of Hadassah in Israel.

This month's meeting was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Newman. Mrs. Victor Lobl, program chairman, presented a program in sonor of H.M.O. month. A skit was given, and Mrs. Jake Lowenstein gave an up-to-date account of the Kibya incident and the diplomatic actions of the U. S. and U. N. resulting from it.

A Very Happy 1954 to All.

Helping Hand

Society met on Monday, Dec. 13 at which time Rabbi Simcha Feder spoke on "The Universality of Torah."

DURHAM, N. C.

(Continued From Page 19)

Phi social fraternity of the University of North Carolina.

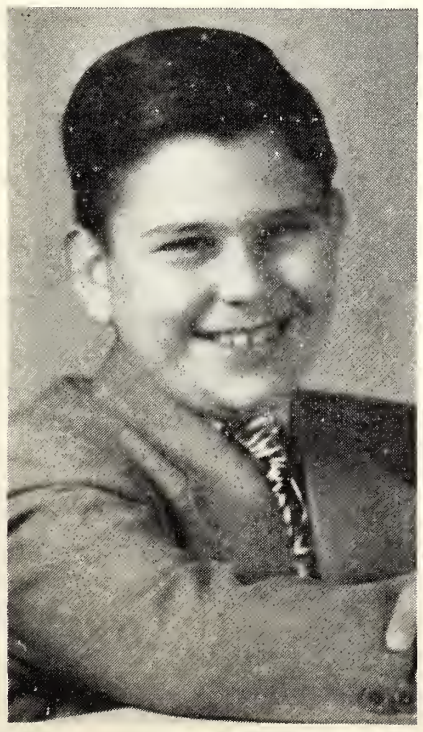
Mrs. Evans received the award at a recent dinner-dance of the fraternity, held at the Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill. She has been active in aiding the fraternity for the past 25 years. An award richly deserved.

A Thanksgiving guest arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Freedman, Drexel Hill, Pa. Gail Judith is the first granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Freedman. Mazel tov!

Condolences are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fruchtman on the loss of Henry's father in New York.

Friday night Marvin Hill conducted the services, assisted by Rev. A. Miller. Marvin made a beautiful speech that evening. The synagogue was decorated with flowers. An Oneg Shabbat followed the services in the vestry room where lace cloths on which were white candles and flowers, decorated the tables. Fancy cakes and punch were served.

Saturday morning Marvin Hill conducted the entire service, after



MARVIN HILL GREEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Green, who was Bar Mitzvah.

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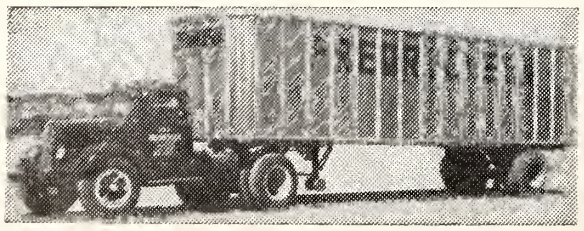

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which Mr. and Mrs. Green were hosts again in the vestry room.

Saturday evening a family dinner was held at the home for the many visitors who had come to the Bar Mitzvah.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Green entertained at a reception at the B'nai B'rith. The cake lighting took place with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Green, and the following participants: Rev. and Mrs. Miller; the grandmother, Mrs. R. Silver; J. Levin; Yetta Stul; Pearl Cowan; Mr. and Mrs. A. Redston; Mrs. Sadie Goodman; Pat Silver; Dave Silver; Mr. and Mrs. L. Silver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Levin; Mr. and Mrs. S. Silver.

Music was furnished by Joe Ellis and his orchestra. Everyone was proud of Marvin Hill and wished him and his parents much "nachas".

Out of town guests were: Mrs. Yetta Stul, Mrs. Pearl Cowan, Mr. Sam Levin, Mr. Joe Levin, Mrs. A. Weiman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shapiro, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Redston and son, Marty of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Swartz and daughter, Fayetteville; Mr. Al Kirshner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Drexel, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. L. Silver, Mr. and Mrs. M. Moss, Mrs. C. Goodman, Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. S. Berman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lipman, Chapel Hill; Mr. and Mrs. L. Marcus, Burlington; Mr. and David Freedman, Kinston; Mrs. C. Goodman, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. S. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Freidman, Portsmouth.

Williamston, N. C.

(Concluded From Page 23)

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis during the Thanksgiving holidays. Other guests during this holiday week included Mrs. Leon J. Levy, Tarboro, Cpl. and Mrs. Novey, Miami Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Raskin, Langley Field and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Levy, Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Frank Margolis has returned from a visit with relatives in New York City and Huntington, Long Island. She was joined by Mr. Margolis in Norfolk, Virginia, where they spent the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives.

Enroute to Charleston, S. C., Simon Sorentine, Jr., Washington, D. C., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman.

Mrs. C. D. Pittman was hostess to the Jewish Women's Auxiliary of Williamston, at her home in Williamston. At the meeting, Mrs. Ben Ganderson, president, presented a reading of "The Jewish Parent And The Christmas Season."

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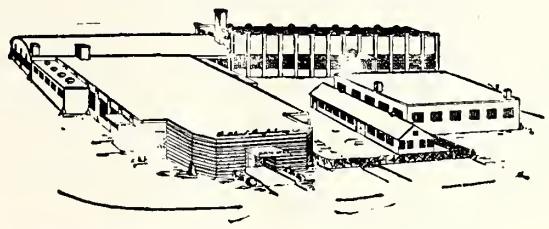

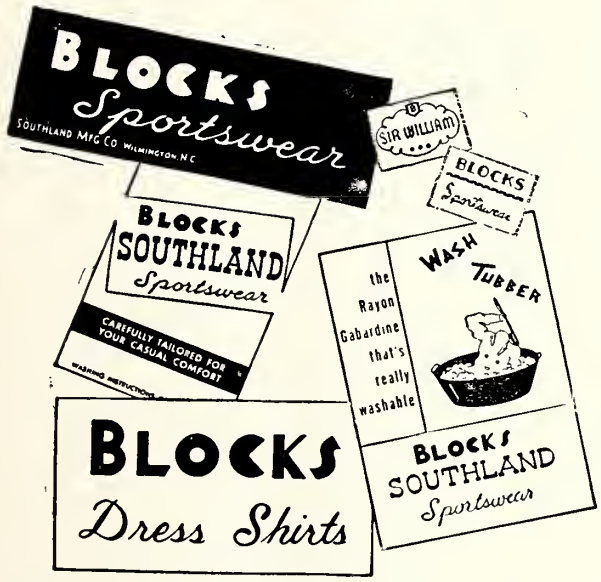

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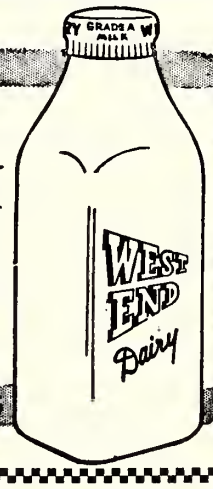

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SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA B'NAI B'RITH

Mrs. S. J. Lenett, Correspondent

The Southwest Virginia B'nai B'rith Lodge had its monthly meeting on Sunday, December 6, in Wytheville, Va. We had an exceptionally fine attendance, with members from Wytheville, Va.; Saltville, Va.; Pulaski, Va.; Radford, Va.; Marion, Va.; Blackburg, Va.; Galax, Va.; and Mt. Airy, N. C.

A number of guests were present also: Mrs. Maurice A. Goldsberg—president Women's District Grand Lodge No. 5; Mr. Julius Fisher—District Grand Lodge No. 5 secretary; Mr. Cecil Bloom—president of the B'nai B'rith Men of Roanoke.

We were happy to welcome two new members to the Men's Lodge —Mr. Herbert F. Berger of Blacksburg, Va. and Mr. Henry Ullman of Radford, Va.

It was good to see the entire Lipschitz family represented at the meeting Sunday, among them Mr. Morris Lipschitz of Radford, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lipschitz and son David of Pulaski, Mr. Issie Lipschitz of Pulaski, and Mrs. George Sherman and daughter Elaine of Pulaski.

Glad to see that Mrs. Al Bowman of Marion was feeling well enough to come to the meeting for a short time. It was nice to see you there, Mr. Bowman.

All our members were saddened at the loss of one of their best loved brothers—Mr. Felix Lipschitz. Our condolences to the entire family.

It was nice to see the Marvin Lenett family of Pulaski at the meeting. Be sure to come more often now, Hilda and Marvin.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ettin, husband and wife team. At the conclusion of the meeting, we had an inspiring address by Mrs. Maurice A. Goldberg, president of the Women's District Grand Lodge No. 5. Mrs. Goldberg spoke of the many and varied phases of Women's work in B'nai B'rith, and told us in great detail just what our part is in the numerous projects sponsored by B'nai B'rith.

Mr. Julius Fisher, of Roanoke, who is District Grand Lodge No. 5 Secretary, then spoke with great forcefulness of the splendid work of B'nai B'rith.

A splendid Chanuka program was then presented by Mrs. Casper Perelman of Galax, Va. Master Charles David Perelman lit the Chanukah candles and recited the blessings. Mr. Bernard Goldstein of Galax then gave a splendid talk on Chanukah. After this, several Jewish songs were sung by the entire group, led by Mrs. Perelman.

A delicious supper, served by the ladies, then followed, and a grand time was had by all.

Chanukah gifts were then distributed to all the children present.

Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. Michael Mintzer, Correspondent

The monthly Sisterhood meeting was held in the Temple with Mrs. Ronald Ney, our President, presiding. Following our usual business, our members enjoyed a very informal talk by Mrs. Vada Deputy, the visiting school teacher of our schools who was our guest speaker. The talented Mrs. Deputy also entertained us with her humorous anecdotes. Refreshments were served while we chatted.

The Hadassah meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Dave Rubin, co-hostess was Mrs. Dave Miller. Many important Hadassah matters were taken up. Mrs. Joseph Mintzer, Mrs. Israel Smith, and Mrs. Bernard Ney represented our chapter at the one day institute in Rich-

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mond. A social hour followed the business session of the meeting.

Rabbi Kaplan delivered the annual Elks Club Memorial Service on Sunday, December 6. Our Rabbi also spoke on Chanukah over the local radio station. Rev. James Swain asked questions on the meaning of our Holiday and Rabbi Kaplan answering all the interrogations.

The Mens Club outdid themselves at the Thanksgiving Dance held at the Temple. The orchestra was wonderful, the food was delicious and everyone was in a gay mood. Many of our Staunton and Waynesboro friends helped to make this affair a social success.

To celebrate the Chanukah Holiday, a group of our womenfolk partook in a candlelight service on Friday night.

The children of the Sunday school had a Chanukah party on Sunday, Dec. 6. They played games, saw movies, heard stories and exchanged gifts. Lunch was then served with sandwiches, cake and ice cream.

By the time you all read this it will be the year of 1954, so may I take this means to wish all of you a very healthy and happy 1954.

RICHMOND, VA.

Jewish War Veterans

Dr. Milton D. Cummins, Correspondent

Howard Klein, internationally famed hypnotist, will be presented by Richmond Post No. 155, Jewish War Veterans of the U. S. A. at a benefit show for hospitalized veterans. Mr. Klein, the nation's foremost hypnotist, will perform at the Thomas Jefferson High School Auditorium on Thursday, January 21, 1954 at 8:30 P. M.

Mr. Klein's skill in the art of hypnosis was called upon by the U. S. Navy during World War II in so spectacular a fashion that many of the country's leading magazines (Life, Time, Reader's Digest, Collier's, Parade, and American Magazine) featured the thrilling story.

The incident which resulted in saving many thousands of lives occurred while Howard Klein was serving with the U. S. Army Medical Corps. He was called upon to hypnotize a captured German submarine captain. In a matter of minutes the officer was deep in hypnosis and under questioning he revealed vital secrets including the method the Germany Navy used to obtain advance information on sailings from American ports.

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imals and other deeply rooted phobias. At the show on January 21st, at the Thomas Jefferson High School, Mr. Klein will actually demonstrate, with any volunteers from the audience, the cure for excessive smoking.

The program is sponsored by Richmond Post No. 155. Proceeds will go into the Post Hospital Fund. This is the Fund that was used to give Chanukah boxes to hospitalized veterans at McGuire VA Hospital, Camp Pickett Hospital, and the annual Christmas parties. Hospital visitations are a monthly project and most ably handled by the hospital committee and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Post.

Tickets may be purchased at Miller and Rhoads ticket booth, at the High School, and from Post and Auxiliary members. Treat yourself and family to a most entertaining evening on Thursday, January 21st.

B & P Hadassah

Mrs. J. M. Mendel, Correspondent

The December meeting of the Business and Professional group Hadassah was held on the 9th at the Jewish Center. Mrs. Edith Brenner, program chairman, presented a very outstanding musical program of Chanukah music by Mrs. Shirley Evans accompanied by Mrs. Frances Arnoff at the piano. In addition a special tribute was paid Henrietta Szold, the founder of Hadassah who was born in December.

The January meeting of the Study Group will meet on January 6th at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Igna Horowitz, 500 Westview Ave. to continue the subject chosen for this year's discussion—"Women in Israel" by Molly Lyons Bar-David. There will also be a brief current events period.

The Regional Institute will take place in Richmond at the Jefferson Hotel on Jan. 9th and 10th. Registration will take place on both Saturday night and Sunday morning. Reservations are being handled by Miss Stella Blank, 19 N. Stafford Ave., 5-6055.

Mrs. Sadie Friedenberg, Institute Chairman, reports that her committee has met and plans are made for a wonderful weekend. The Richmond Chapter will preesnt a skit, entitled "Love, Honor and Be Gay" on Saturday night at Temple Beth Ahabah. Following will be a snack supper. At the luncheon Sunday there will be a vivacious guest speaker, Mrs. Samuel Solomon of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Mrs. Solomon has held numerous posts in the national organization, and has a message of interest to all of us. Mrs. Henry Segal, Regional President, will also attend the Institute.

Beth Torah Synagogue

Mrs. Nat Horwitz, Correspondent

Chanukah was celebrated by special services at the synagogue.

The Bring-A-Member Latke Party which took place on Dec. 3rd, was a big success. The affair was well attended, and Rabbi Lieberman gave a beautiful account of Chanukah. Appropriate songs rendered by the assemblage gave the affair the proper spirit.

On Sunday, Dec. 7th at 2 p .m., the Sunday School and Hebrew School children participated in a play about Chanukah. The children lit the Chanukah candles and a Chanukah party followed.

The newly formed Young Men's Brotherhood will sponsor a Bazaar to be held on January 24th at 5 p. m. at the Jewish Center. Nationally advertised articles will be given as Door Prizes throughout the entire evening. The Capable Sisterhood will supply such food as Knishes, Kishka, Taglach and all kinds of Jewish traditional foods. They will have amusements and games for children and grown-ups.

Richmond Chapter of

Mrs. H. Abramson, Donor Chairman

Richmond Hadassah, Senior and Business and Professional Groups, will present its annual Donor how on Wednesday, 8:30 P. M. January 27, 1954 at WRVA Theatre.

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choma, expanding into a vast health network of American type hospitals, health welfare stations, medical and dental clinics, a nursing training and medical school, helping pave the way for Hadassah pioneering in other fields.

GIVE YOUR DONOR FROM YOUR HEART, and help save the lives of these very deserving children.

Minimum donor pledge of $15.00 per couple is your admission to this show. Anne Abramson, 3214 Kensington Ave., Donor Chairman can be contacted at 4-5879 for all information pertaining to this show.

An all star cast featuring MOLLY PICON, the greatest comedienne of the Jewish Theatre, will be in Richmond on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1954. Other acts will include Charles and Stephen Evans, a Father and Son Singing Team and Dolinoff and Raya Sisters, a Dollusion Dance Team of world renown.

Members of friends of Hadassah who wish to attend Hadassah's Donor Show and enjoy this excellent array of talent are urged to contact Anne Abramson as soon as possible by calling 4-5879, 3214 Kensington Ave. Since there are a limited number of seats, pledges should be made now.

Charleston, S. C.

The Charleston Chaper 143 of AZA held its annual Thanksgiving dance at K. K. Beth Elohim. Highlights of the occasion were the initiation of the Sidney Davis Pledge Class, and the awarding of the Kirshstein - Sonenschein prize to Maurice Krawcheck, as the outstanding Aleph of 1953. Maurice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Krawcheck.

Mrs. Max Krawcheck spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Margolis, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Mrs. Bernard D. Pocher, Correspondent

SWIMMING IN THE JUNIOR POOL

Virginia Jewish Youth Conference

Two days of social events, good fellow-ship, and serious discussions are in store for the Jewish Youth of Virginia. Helmut Peterseil, President of the Youth Council, and Irwin Gershin, Chairman of the Virginia Jewish Youth Conference, announce that on January 9th and 10th the Annual Virginia Jewish Youth Conference will be held in Richmond, the Jewish Center being hosts.

In addition to inviting delegates from Arlington, Fairfax, Newport News, Norfolk, Petersburg, Portsmouth, Roanoke, and Suffolk, invitations have also been sent to youths of other communities in the state through their respective Rabbis.

The Program for the two day conference will begin with registration for out-of-town and local participants at the Center from 5-9 p. m. on Saturday, January 9th. Saturday night will also offer a gala evening of dancing from 9:30 p. m. until midnight in the Grove Avenue Auditorium of the Center, with special entertainment of exhibition dancing and a series of dance contests with prizes for the winners.

The Sunday program will begin with a business meeting at the Center at 10:30 o. m. At this meeting, the delegates will concern themselves with election of officers, amendments to the constitution and a general orientation to the workshops that will follow the general session. Three Workshops: "The Teenager and the Center," "The Teenager and Leadership," and "The Teenager and his role in Center Membership Work" will be held from 11:15 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. During lunch to be held at 12:30 p. m., the recorders of the three Workshops will report as to the discussion and conclusions of each of the groups.

Ending the activities of the Conference, will be a Basketball Tournament to be held at the YMCA under the auspices of the Jewish Center from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

While the Richmond youth are active workers and participants in the planning and actual proceedings of the Conference, it remains for the Richmond adults to insure the success of this much-planned-for conference by opening their hearts and homes in a real demonstration of Richmond hospitality. Those wishing and able to offer accommodations to the Youth Council, please contact Miss Harriet Meyer, Housing Chairman, at the Center, 84-2429.

Special Music Program

Those of us who shared in the thrilling evenings of Music last year, eagerly looked forward to the Sunday -night of December -20th when at 8:30 p. m., the String Quintet offered a beautiful and varied program of Chamber Music.

Under the auspices of the Jewish Center, the membership of the Center and the general community were invited to the outstanding musical event of the season.

The members of the String Quartet are: First Violin, Dr. Saul Kay; Second Violin, Mr. Paul Nolte; First Viola, Mr. Alphonse Gagne; Second Viola, Miss Eleanor Gwin; and Cello, Mrs. June Nolte.

The following program was presented.

1—String Quarter No. 7, Op. 2, No. 1 by J. Haydn.

2—Viola Quintet in E Flat Major K614 by Mozart.

3—Viola Quintet Op. 11 by Brahms.

Camp Hilbert Reunion Day

Midst joyous laughter, eager chattering, and friendly greetings, Camp Hilbert Camp Mates, Counselors, and Leaders met at Camp Hilbert Reunion Day on December 29th from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. at the Jewish Center. The program for the afternoon was especially designed to allow former Hilbert Campers to meet with their former Counselors and Camp friends and to be active again with them for the afternoon in games, skits and other activities. Of course, the happy reminiscings brought back the wonderful summer days at Camp Hilbert.

Camp Hilbert Reunion Day was under the direction of Mrs. Ben Wallerstein, chairman of the Camping Committee and Mrs. Samuel Wurtzel, chairman of the subcommittee on Re-union and Recruitment.

A special added feature to the Camp Hilbert Reunion was an overnight camping experience for the older campers. Tents were erected in the Grove Avenue Building of the Center for the Campers that stayed overnight. In addition to this, they had a real out-of-doors supper and group singing around a Camp Fire as well as games, skits and contests.

The general census of opinion after this exhilarating experience was: "Oh! I can hardly wait for summertime and Camp Hilbert again!"

Hadassah

Mrs. J. N. Flax, Correspondent

Richmond Chapter Hadassah is part of a Woman's Organization that numbers almost 300,000 members in 1,177 chapters and groups. In America, Hadassah in addition to educational efforts endeavors by many facets to interest its members in the work of the United Nations. Hadassah recommends discussion groups, forums, films, posters, radio and television as well as printed matter to keep its members informed about the activities of the United Nations and its various agencies.

In Israel, Hadassah conducts a comprehensive health and social welfare program, which includes a hospital network, health stations, refugee rehabilitation, vocational education and land redemption projects.

One of its rehabilitation programs is Youth Aliyah, the world renowned child rescue movement. Mrs. Milton Brown, Chairman of Youth Aliyah for the Richmond Chapter, said that this rescue movement has saved 60,000 children from death and starvation of body and soul since it was founded in 1934. The lives of some of these children, those who in the early years came from Germany—would have been snuffed out, but for this movement. The lives of others—those who have come recently to Israel from the ghettos of the Middle East and North Africa—would simply have petered out prematurely, but for Youth Aliyah.

On Tuesday, December 8, 1953 at 1:00 P. M. at the Beth Ahabah social center, Richmond Chapter held a membership tea for all paid-up members in conjunction with a musical skit, entitled "Music, Music, Music." This skit was written by Marcella Rubell, a National Board Member of Hadassah, and directed by Mrs. Daniel Schiller and Mrs. Henry Schrieberg, and is under the musical direction of Mrs. Ben Cohen.

Participating in the skit were Mrs. Joseph Binder, Mrs. Bernard Maslan, Mrs. Joseph Sunderland, Mrs. Larry Schain, Mrs. Charles Scher, Mrs. Ben Cohn, Mrs. Howard Lipsius, Mrs. Nathan J. Flax, Mrs. Morton Meyres, Mrs. Hyman Osmalov, Mrs. Irvin Siegel, Mrs. Jacob Sniderman, Mrs. Eugene Lipson, Mrs. Herman Oppleman.

Also, Mrs. Jules Michelson, Mrs. Milton Rosen, Mrs. Frank Friedenberg, Mrs. Jules Lipschultz, Mrs. Ben Shapiro, Mrs. Milton Brown, Mrs. Hyman Abramson, Mrs. Louis Weinstein, Mrs. Si Sperberg, Mrs. Sam Pressner, Mrs. Irvin Foreman, Mrs. Jacob Blonder, Mrs. Nathan Petersiel, Mrs. Joseph Rudlin, Mrs. Julian Shapiro.

A few specialty songs and dances were rendered by Mrs. Jacob Brown, Mrs. Earl Peck, and Mrs. Gilbert Friedlander, Mrs. Jacob Fratkin.

LONDON (WNS)—About 20,000 British Jews have made visits and pilgrimages to Israel since its establishment. Most of them, 17,000 were tourists, and the rest immigrants and seasonal workers.

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The Cooking Page

We have had some requests for cake recipes. Here are a few that are popular, some of which may be new to you.

Cinnamon Rolls or Schnecken

Take half the kuchen dough. Roll one-half inch thick and spread well with melted butter. Sprinkle generously with scraped maple, brown or granulated sugar and cinnamon, then roll. Cut the roll into equal parts about one inch thick, place close together endwise in a spider, generously buttered, spread with one-fourth inch layer of brown or maple sugar. Let rise until light, and bake ten to twenty minutes in a hot oven, a golden brown. Invert the spider, remove rolls and serve caramel side up.

Baba A La Parisienne

Prepare the yeast as usual; cream a scant cup of butter with four tablespoons of sugar, the grated peel of a lemon, add five eggs, one at a time, stirring each egg a few minutes before you add the next. Have ready two cups of sifted flour and add two spoonfuls between each egg until all is used. Make a soft dough of the yeast, a scant cup of lukewarm milk, add two spoonsfuls between each egg until all is used up, a pinch of salt, and one cup of flour. Let it rise for fifteen minutes. Now mix all well, rub the form with butter, and blanch one-half cup of almonds, cut into long strips and strew all over the form. Fill in the mixture or cake batter, let it rise two hours and bake very slowly.

Cheese Cake or Pie

Take one and one-half cups of cheese, rub smooth with a silver or wooden spoon through a colander or sieve, then rub a piece of sweet butter the size of an egg to a cream, add gradually one-half cup of sugar and the yolks of three eggs, a pinch of salt, grate in the peel of a lemon, one-half cup of cleaned currants and a little citron cut up very fine. Line two pie-plates with some kuchen dough or pie dough, roll it out quite thin, butter the pie-plates quite heavily, and let the dough in them rise at least a quarter of an hour before putting in the cheese mixture, for it must be baked immediately after the cheese is put in, and just before you put the cheese into the plates whip up the whites of the eggs to a very stiff froth and stir through the cheese mixture.

Cherry Cake

Line a cake-pan, which has been well-buttered, with a thin layer of kuchen dough. Stone two pounds of cherries and lay them on a sieve with a dish underneath to catch the juice. Sprinkle sugar over them and bake. In the meantime beat up four eggs with a cup of sugar, beat until light and add the cherry juice. Draw the kuchen to the oven door, pour this mixture over it and bake.

Peach Kuchen

Grease your cake-pans thoroughly with good clarified butter, then line them with a rich coffee cake dough which has been rolled very thin and set in a warm place to rise. Then pare and quarter enough peaches to cover the dough. Lay the peaches in rows and sweeten and set in oven to bake. Make a meringue quickly as possible and pour over the cakes and bake a light brown.

Fresh Prune Cake (Kuchen)

Line a greased biscuit-pan with some of the coffee cake dough. Roll the dough thin and let it come up on the sides of the pan, then set aside to rise. When risen, cut the prunes in halves (they must be the fresh ones, not dried), lay in rows thickly and close together all over the bottom of the pan, do not leave any space between the prunes. Sprinkle very thickly with sugar, lightly with cinnamon, and lay bits of fresh butter all over the top. Bake until done in a moderately hot oven.

Sour Cream Kolatchen

Cream one-half cup of butter, add five yolks, two tablespoons of sugar, grated rind of a lemon, one cup of thick sour cream and one ounce or two cakes of yeast dissolved with a little sugar in two tablespoons of lukewarm milk. Stir all together and add three cups of flour; mix and drop from end of teaspoon on well-greased pans. Let rise until light in a warm place. Place a raisin or cherry on the top of each cake, spread with beaten white of egg, sprinkle with sugar and bake ten minutes in a hot oven.

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Temple Beth Israel

Mrs. Manuel Lipsitz, Correspondent

We're back . . . in ease anyone noticed we were away . . bfkwxgtl, (hey Remy, what's the matter), anyway, as I was saying, a;sir76vslgjgy, (now Remy, I'm sorry I put you away in the closet for such a long time, but we're back now, so how about cooperating and printing the letters as I hit them . . . hmmmm) . . . sorry friends, but it seems like my little friend, Remy, the typewriter feels kinda left out after having been stashed away for so long a time. I guess either he's forgotten sow to write, or maybe he's just the least bit insulted that he's had to let his ribbon go dry and his platen get squeaky. But suppose the two of us get down to writing once again and let you in on all the exciting things that have happened with Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood. O. K. Remy, as they say in exclusive circles . . . "Please to begin".

First of all, everyone is festive over the wonderful Donor Luncheon which comes the 20th of this month. Talk about super plans, this one really is something. . . Mrs. Jules Lipshutz, Program Chairman has arranged for Irving Davidson, that outstanding Jewish Humorist from the New York stage to be featured. Mr. Davidson has a fabulous program lined up and not only his outstanding wit and humor will make the afternoon a success but Mrs. Hyman Mollen and her loyal staff of workers have promised a delicious luneheon to add to this array of delightful entertainment. This is the first donor luncheon planned since the Women's Club and Sisterhood merged and it will be a memorable afternoon. This is one affair you just can't afford to miss. Pick up your phone NOW . . . I'll wait . . . and eall Mrs. Bessie Cohen at 5-7298 for your reservation. Take your friends too, you wouldn't want them to miss this afternoon either . . . and all of you, join us, on the 20th day of January for an outstanding and most enjoyable afternoon.

'Nother thing coming up which has Remy and yours truly all in a dither in the Paid up Membership Affair February 18. I've been let in on some of the speeial plans . . . besides having a tasty buffet table, a surprise program is planned as well as games and to top it off a beautiful prize will be given the one who brings in the most members at that time. Thanks to the lovely huge auditorium this year we will be able to accommodate many new members who are anxious to join us . . . the enrollment is filling up fast so be sure to put February 18 down on your calendar and come to the Paid Up Membership Party. Remember, there's no reason why you shouldn't take part in all the fun and rewarding pleasures that working FOR and WITH the Temple brings. Not only do you make new friends when you belong to the Sisterhood, but you also derive the most delightful rewards, knowing that you are DOING, while RECEIVING. Aetually what better pleasures can there be, than knowing you are an important part of the overall machinery of Jewish Community Life. The Sisterhood has wonderful things to offer you, as I said, in the way of warm friendships, education, social enjoyments . . . but let's analyze it . . . actually it's more like a boomerang . . . whatever you PUT OUT, so it will return to you! Be sure not to allow yourself to miss out on any of the wonderful affairs or meetings Temple Beth Israel has in store for you . . . the whole family of YOU. Hope to see all of you come on out and have fun with us February 18, be sure to bring as many new members as you can. Mrs. Herman Kiwy is in eharge of Membership and after peekin' over Fran's shoulder, take it from me you've got a gala event in store for you on the 18th. Remember you'll never believe the fun and enjoyment you can derive from the Sisterhood until you come and TAKE PART. We've got lots of room for YOU . . . your help is always appreciated and respected . . . so let's make a date for Thursday Night February 18.

Ever have a snatch of a song running through your mind and well I remember this one. . . . "They shimmered, they simmered, absorbing the olive oil . . . you may not guess but it was the lotkes . . . etc, ete." That song brought to my mind the Lotke Party and Square Dance held November 29th at the Social Center of Temple Beth Israel. The affair was sponsored by the Sisterhood and believed me the lotkes were shimmering and simmering galore. Coffee was served, and most fun came when the 50e admission gifts were auetioned off and opened sight-unseen. Aetually this party was more of a family get-together and young and old alike participated in the square dance that followed. There are many such "family" affairs held at Temple Beth Israel; plan to attend the next one too.

Our December meeting was most enjoyable thanks to the interesting report given by Mrs. Jules Lipschutz who represented Temple Beth Israel at the recent convention of Orthodox Congregations of America in New York. Glad to see so many of our members at this meeting even with their busy December schedule. A film on Modern Israel followed the report which added up to a wonderful evening.

Well, Remy and I have gone on now for paragraph after paragraph and I hate to admit but whatever mistakes are found now it will be my tired 9's fault and not his. Oh, incidentally don't forget to keep saving the clothes for our big Rummage Sale which is in progress now. You know we've really got a super location and get a chance to do outstanding work with our store at 1525 E. Main Street right across from Main Street Station. If you want to arrange a pick up or if you'd like to spend a free afternoon down at the store (we sure could use your help) please call Mrs. M. Kalman at 4-3669. Well, so long for now, hope to see you next month, till then a most healthy, happy, prosperous 1954 from ALL OF US to ALL OF YOU. Bye now!

Beth Sholom Home

Mrs. Fritz Loewenthal, Correspondent

Today I want to talk about "hope." Isn't it a beautiful and cheerful word? The definition according to Webster is "desire with expectation of obtaining what is desired, or belief that it is obtainable." Whether one is young or old there is always something to hope for. In regards to our Beth Sholom Home the ball started to roll when the participating communities engaged Mr. Joseph Folkoff, Executive Director of the Levindale Home in Baltimore, Md., to head the survey committee to study the needs for the ageds in the state of Virginia. After the survey has been completed and the reports have come in, the board including the buildings committee of Beth Sholom Home will know the needs and will be able to make plans accordingly. Because we are very much aware of the responsibility toward the ageds in Virginia this survey is necessary. Our hope is to serve as many eligible Jewish old people as possible and our residents hope to obtain more comfort, peaee and space.

We certainly had a very busy and happy Chanukah week. At this time I want to thank Mrs. Paul Cohen,

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Ceil Tronfeld and Doris Katz (leader and assistants of the Brownies, Troop 55 of Beth Israel) for coming here to entertain our aged and bringing presents to them. Thanks also to Mrs. Saslow, who came with representatives of the "Snaps Club" to present our residents with Chanukah gifts. We all had a delightful time. Thanks also to everybody in the community who with their donations made it such a pleasant holiday week.

Let me also express our thanks and gratitude to our residents for presenting my husband and myself with beautiful gifts. We appreciate their thoughtfulness. The confidence and trust they have in us give us strength and will power to continue to work for their comfort and well-being.

Beth Sholom Sisterhood

Mrs. J. Weinberger, Correspondent

A presentation of the Constitution and By Laws to Beth Sholom Sisterhood was held at a meeting Monday, November 23 at the home.

Mrs. Ben Garfield made the presentation.

Mrs. Ellis Bernstein was chairman in charge.

A social tea was held afterwards.

A Chanukah Party was held Sunday, December 6, 1953, by residents of the Beth Sholom Home.

It was a gay and gala affair in which games were played and door prizes were given. A pleasant treat was offered in the form of a story written and read by Mrs. Miller, a member of the Grand Group. Chanukah candles were lit and blessings were offered by Rabbi Jules Lipschutz, who made a speech afterwards. Rabbi Gessen sang a few songs which suited the occasion.

Members of the Grand Group, Rabbi and Mrs. Jules Lipschutz and Rabbi and Mrs. Tsvi Hirsh Gessen were invited as guests of the residents.

The affair was sponsored by members of the sisterhood and chairmen in charge were Mrs. Morris Brodsky, Mrs. Herbert Kraar and Mrs. Fritz Loewenthal.

Mr. Leon Kimmel was master of ceremonies.

Plans are being formed for a very interesting and pleasant Paid-Up Membership Luncheon to be given by the Beth Sholom Sisterhood at one o'clock Monday, January 25, at Temple Beth El. A door prize will be offered and a prize will be given as an award to the person bringing in the most members.

An induction ceremony will be held for the new members.

Mrs. Max Laster will be chairman in charge.

Mrs. Paul Rogers is program chairman.

Mrs. Morris Brodsky, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Kraar, will be in charge of the luncheon.

Council of Jewish Women

Mrs. Stanley Bass, Correspondent

Mrs. Irving M. Engel, President of the National Council of Jewish Women, has announced that an official representative of the organization has been sent to the Middle East to appraise the operation of the Council's program to Israel and North Africa.

Mrs. Hortense U. Goldstone, head of the Council's department of overseas services, will spend three weeks in Israel conferring with leaders in fields of education and welfare about current needs which must be served by the Council program.

The overseas program of NCJW covers many varied activities. One of the most important projects is the support since 1947 of the School of Education of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. The Council gives personal services such as building up of the school library, counsel and guidance on educational problems and, in addition, a financial grant of $48,000 for the current biennium.

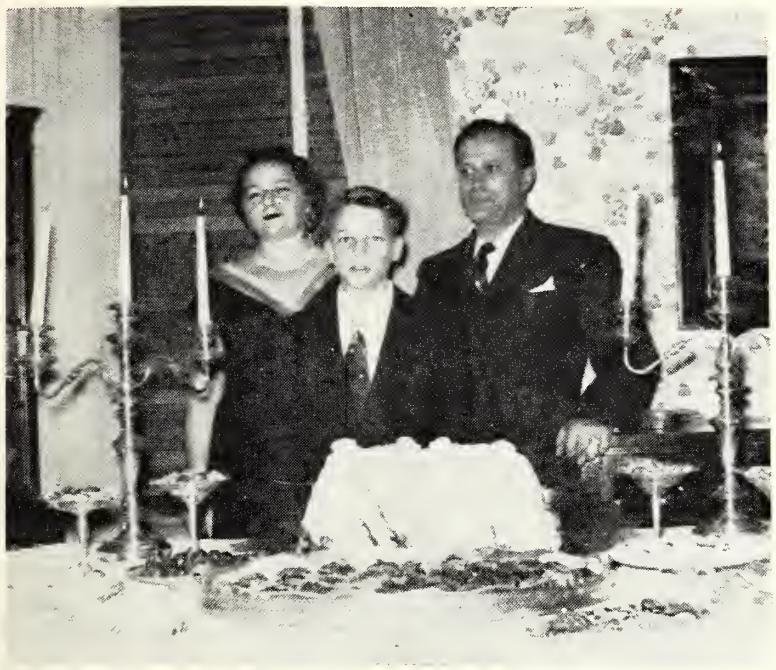
Another NCJW activity is the scholarship program. 96 outstanding students from 15 countries were brought to the U. S. A. for training in social welfare. Most of them have returned to their native lands where they successful apply their newly acquired skills.

About 300 Council sections send clothing and work-and-play materials to Jewish children groups in Israel, North Africa and India. Many letters from abroad testify to the wonderful work of the Council.

Mrs. Goldstone, who last surveyed conditions in Israel in behalf of the Council in 1950, has administered the organization's services since the end of World War II. After she leaves Israel, she will fly to Rome, Tunis, Algiers, Casablanca, Paris and Amsterdam. In each of these cities, she will confer with Jewish community leaders, and with returned Council scholarship students.

SUFFOLK, VA.

Mrs. Meyer R. Goldberg, Correspondent



Mr. and Mrs. Meyer R. Goldberg and son, Aubrey, at party held in honor of Bar Mitzvah of Aubrey Goldberg.

On Saturday morning, November 28th, Bar Mitzvah services for Aubrey Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer R. Goldberg, were held in the Agudath Achim Synagogue. Relatives and friends from Newport News, Warwick, Phoebus, Portsmouth, Virginia Beach, Va., and Baltimore, Md. journeyed to Suffolk and joined our Suffolk community in helping Aubrey celebrate this outstanding event in his life. Aubrey not only asid his maftir but conducted the entire Hebrew "Musaf" service, which followed. Modesty does not permit me to rave about my own son, but others said he was excellent and naturally Mr. Goldberg and I were justly proud.

Following the services in the synagogue the parents of the Bar Mitzvah boy entertained with a luncheon in the vestry rom. May I say to my own son "Continue in well-doing, Aubrey!"

November and early December have been busy months for all of us in Suffolk and particularly for this writer as you will see later on.

Late in November the Sisterhood held a most enjoyable card party in the vestry room of the synagogue, which also proved to be a great fintncial success. Mrs. Charles Levy and her committee, Mrs. Arthur Kerperman, Mrs. Joseph Stutson and Mrs. William Rieger were responsible for making this a highly successful event.

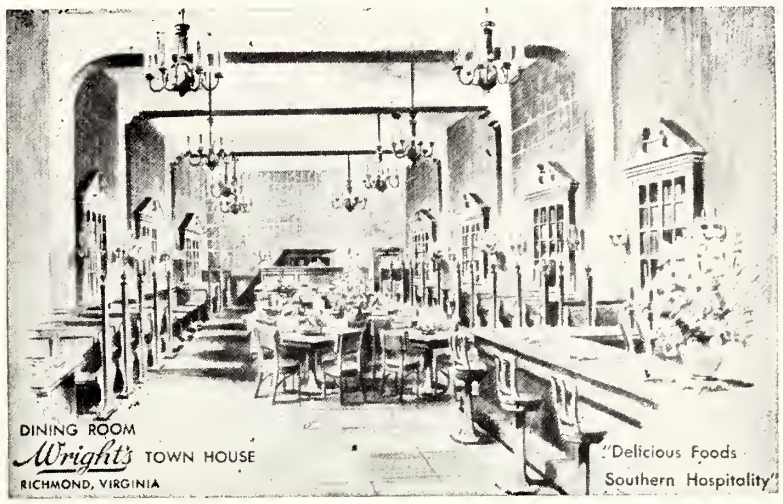
The Sisterhood was also "Angel" to a Chanukah party held on Sunday morning, December 6th at which time gifts weer given to the teachers, Dr. Murray Kantor, Mr. Meyer Goldberg, Mrs. George Kozah and Miss Harriet January and also to the children. Chanukah songs and games were enjoyed by all and at the conclusion the children exchanged Chanukah gifts with each other.

On Tuesday evening December 1st B'nai B'rith held an enjoyable dance in the vestry room of the synagogue which was attractively decorated for the occasion. Many of the dancers were in "Kiddie" costume, which added to the merriment of the evening. Refreshments for the affair were furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Al Ruden in honor of the return of their son, Larry, from service in Germany.

The Board of Directors of B'nai B'rith, meeting in the home of Mr. Al Ruden, recommended to t he lodge the continuation of the Scholarship Award to the seniors of both the white and colored schools of our city with the final decision left in the hands of the scholarship committee of which Dr. Kanter is chairman.

The Hadassah program for December was devoted to Youth Aliyah and also to the celebration of the birthday of Henrietta Szold. The program worked out by the program chairman, Mrs. Hilary January, was most appropriate and was climaxed by lighting of candles on the birthday cake. The meeting was followed by a social hour held in the Center adjoining the synagogue.

Hadassah is again sponsoring a monthly study group conducted by Dr. Kantor. Two most inteersting ones have been held so far—one at the home of Mrs. George Stein and the second at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kerpelman.



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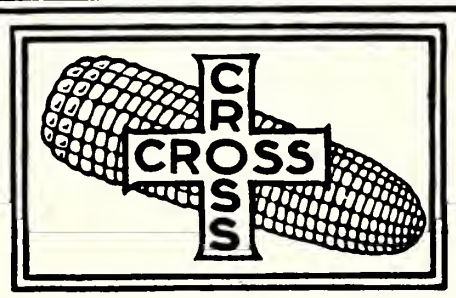

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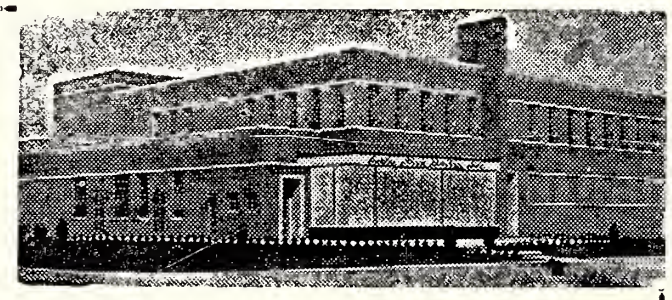

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Congratulations this month to:

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Kress on their seventeenth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Ruden on their thirty-fourth wedding anniversary with an added "Welcome Home," to Larry Ruden, back again with us after serving three years in Germany.

All of us in Suffolk wish our friends and relatives everywhere a very happy and prosperous New Year.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Mrs. Martha B. Shapiro, Correspondent

"JUST HAVING A GOOD TIME". Some of the members of the Newport News Center's "TGT's", a co-ed club for boys and girls, 12 to 15 years of age, celebrating Halloween. Miss Retha Friedman is serving as advisor to this club.

The annual Jewish Book Month program sponsored by the Jewish Community Center was held on Sunday evening, December 6, with Dr. Borris Nelson of the Hampton Institute as guest speaker. Dr. Nelson presented a message on the "Tenth Annual Observance of Jewish Book Month." Also featured on the program was a dramatic reading by Mrs. Morris M. Matthews, entitled "Light in Darkness" and musical and vocal selections by Mrs. Samuel Adelman. The lighting of the Chanukah candles was led by Chplain Morris M. Matthews of Ft. Eustis, Va.

The Grand Club of the Jewish Community Center sponsored the social for the evening, which featured a "Latke" party. Mrs. H. Ellenson was in charge, and was assisted by Mesdames S. Levy, D. Berlin, I. Malnick, A. Miller, F. Cooper I. Levinson, E. J. Graff, D. Met, M. Friedman, A. Arenov, S. Spindell, J. Astor and L. Hankins. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Langley Air Force Base Orchestra. Dancing was enjoyed by the servicemen and young people on the peninsula.

Last year's dancing classes having been so successful, the Jewish Center is again proud to announce their Ballroom Dance Courses for Beginners and Advanced dances every Thursday evening. Wally Evans is ain the instructor and is conducting the classes in fox trot, waltz, rhumba, tango, mambo, and jitterbug. Classes are held for teenagers, as well as for adults.

A. P. T. A. for the United Hebrew School has been organized and the following are the newly-elected officers:

President—Mrs. Julius Weinstein

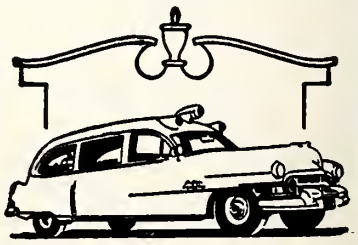
Vice-President—Mrs. Charles Olshansky.

Secretary—Mrs. Joseph Snyder.

Corresponding Secretary — Mrs. Leo Leifer.

Treasurer—Mrs. Harry Frank.

At the last meeting held on



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Wednesday afternoon, December 9, a Chanukah program was featured with the Hebrew School pupils participating. A small package of goodies was presented to each.

The 32nd Annual Cabaret of Sisterhood of Rodef Sholom was once again a huge success, both socially and financially. Orchids to Melvin and Ida Sachs, Dora Seltzer, the entire case, and all those who helped to give a bang up show.

Ladies Auxiliary of Adath Jeshurun Synagogue celebrated its 31st birthday party on Monday, Dec. 7, in the Wilks Auditorium. An outstanding variety show was presented with Mrs. Gertrude Conn as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Hilda Werblow, chairman, Mrs. Raye Friedland and Mrs. Doris Bell, co-chairman, and the program committee, headed by Mrs. Ruth Slavin and Mrs. Annabelle Trief, made this a memorable event. Once again they went over the top!

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

Mrs. Lillian Blatt, Correspondent

Above are a few of the children who took part in the Chanukah Play in Fredericksburg. Reading from left to right: Ronnie Mandel, Harold Levinson, Frank Mirer, Elliot Blatt, Billy Blum, Bonnie Lee Silver, Jeffrey Gorfine, and Steve Gallant. The little girl lighting the Menorah is Marilyn Gallant.

Here are the news items:

1—Fredericksburg has been a very busy community the past few weeks. On November 18th, the Fredericksburg B'nai B'rith offered an evening of festivity which started with a turkey dinner ably perpared and served by President Abe Scher, and Brother David Yanow, and concluded with an original play entitled "The Saga of Scrap Iron Samuel." The play was written and directed by Martin Blatt and Clayton Blum. The cast included Clayton Blum, Bernard Gorfine, Harold Morganstern, Jerry Miller, Lou Hirsch and Sam Garmel, the Star. The Music and stage settings were provided by Rabbi Daniel Lowy. The original songs were written by Martin Blatt and Mrs. David Yanow. The good food and entertaining show made the B'nai B'rith affair a huge success.

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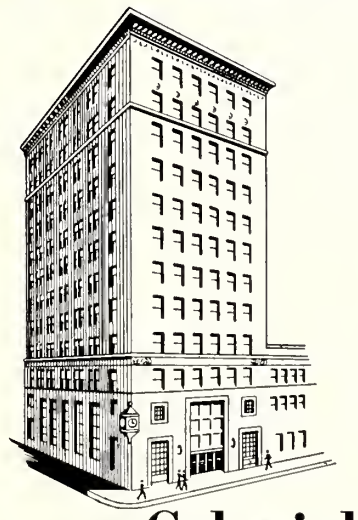
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2—On December 4th, the Hillel girls from Mary Washington College took over the Friday night services at the Beth Sholom Temple and offered the local community an evening of prayer and dedication which will long be remembered. After the services the girls conducted an "Oneg Shabbat" in the temple vestry room. The services were inspiring in their nature, and a tribute to the sincerity and religious scope of the college girls.

3—On December 8th, the children of the Sunday School, under the direction of Rabbi Daniel Lowy, and Mrs. Janet Mirer, presented a Chanukah play entitled "D. B. C." (Dreydels, Bagels, and Candles). It featured Dreydels on Parade, a Candle ceremony in which each of the 8 Chanukah candles were represented by children, and a play entitled "You are There." The highlights of the evening were the placing of the candles by the children into a huge Menorah, and the rotating of a huge luminous Dreydel which glowed in the dimly lit room. After the play refreshments were served by the Mothers' Committee, headed by Mrs. Norma Morganstern. The evening contributed immensely to the spirit of Chanukah.

4—Another highlight of the Holiday season was the Chanukah decoration competition judged by Mrs. Albert Klein. In each home 1 room was decorated with Chanukah trimmings and symbols. Mrs. Klein judged the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gallant to have the most meaningful and artful settings. The prizes were awarded to the Gallant family, one for the parents, and another for the children.

Paul Robert Sager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sager, who was Bar Mitzvah at Beth Sholom Temple on October 3rd.

5—On Friday evening, November 27th, the second anniversary of the death of Rabbi Leon S. Elsberg, a special memorial service was held at the Temple. At that time a breastplate bearing an inscription to the memory of the late Rabbi was placed on the Torah which had been given after his death by the Sisterhood. Rabbi Lowy made the memorial address.

6—About a month ago the Ceremonial and Arts Committee of the Sisterhod of Beth Sholom Temple embarked upon a project of setting up a Judaica Gift Shop for Chanukah Games, Books, Israeli ware, and decorations were provided and the sales show that the exhibit was immensely successful.

LYNCHBURG, VA.

Mrs. Gishy Aronson, Correspondent

Outstanding service in heading the Building Fund Committee for a new temple was displayed by two of Lynchburg's eminent young men, Bert Schewel and Dr. Macey Rosenthal, at a kick off dinner and fund drive held at the Virginian Hotel. Rabbi Lloyd Tennenbaum in the latest edition of the Bulletin has written the following, quote: "I shall not attempt to summarize in detail the program for our first Building Fund dinner. Every moment of that evening at the Virginian Hotel is engraved on our hearts and minds. The continuity and evolution of our history was brought home to us by the reading of excerpts from the first minutes of the Congregation by Sylvan Lichtenstein. They brought tears and laughter to our eyes. Dr. Macey Rosenthal, co-chairman of the Building Fund committee explained clearly and convincingly the communal nature of our individual responsibility. He then introduced his father-in-law, Mr. George Abrash of Patterson, New Jersey, the main speaker of the evening. Mr. Abrash's dedication to his faith was demonstrated not only by his ready wit and inspiring message, but also by his personal example of devotion and readiness to help our own small

Happy New Year

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community. As Rabbi, I presented the factual needs of our community, present and future, and Bert Schewel summarized our situation and carried on the actual fund-raising. We all know the success of that fund-raising. Now I should like to tell you, and I realize that I am simply making explicit your common thoughts, my "religious editorializing." I have seen a good many fund-raising ventures, but I really do not expect ever to see again a fund-raising project that was so ennobling in spirit. Adjectives fail me, and I can only fall back on my pet word: It was "Tremendous."

Named to committee directing the fund drive along with Messrs. Schewell and Rosenthal were Harry Berman, treasurer, and Elmer Nathan, secretary. Others addressing the meeting were Cy Eickelbaum, president of the Agudath Sholom Congregation and Mrs. Kenneth Copper, of the Sisterhood.

Can you imagine that Bert and Macey with all their busy schedules found time to be in the Junior Women's Club Follies? And good they were, too. Lila Rosenthal danced and sang a specialty number and 'yours truly' cavorted about the stage in a comedy skit.

Notice of other talent appearing in town is Allen Scheckwitz in the role of Maxim DeWinter for the Little Theatre's production of "Rebecca" . . . Faye Adler's friends have been keeping her busy inquiring as to her condition after a recent operation. I'm happy to report that from all indications she is back to normal. . . . David Levin has been recuperating after his illness. . . . On the sick list was Mrs. Abe Cohen, Sam Rosen and Max Hurwitz. . . .

The lovely blonde charmer seen everywhere with Dr. Dave Amowitz these days is an entrancing young miss with the euphonious name of Georgette Weiss. Georgette, who is an instructor of the Modern Dance at Sweet Briar College is planning to perform to the accompaniment of the Wedding March this January. . . The Gilbert Feinmans are the happy parents of a baby girl—congratulations! . . . Mr. and Mrs. Al Dicker of New York and their son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Demsky. . . . Ceevah Rosenthal visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Simon Rosenthal of Lee Circle. I hear that there was an article in recent issues of Charm and Mademoiselle on Ceevah's excellent work. She is scheduled to make an appearance and talk before the Woman's Club in February. . . . The Arthur Sachs and Bert Eclers are new families welcomed to Lynchburg. . . . Mrs. Henry Ross had her sister Betty and hubby as company. . . .

PORTSMOUTH, VA.

Irma Koff, Correspondent

Dear Lonzmen,

A very happy, healthy and prosperous New Year to you all.

The big news in Portsmouth this month is undoubtedly the formation of a Reform Jewish Congregation. This is the first Reform congregation to be organized in Portsmouth.

Services, with visiting Rabbis and speakers, will start early this month (January) and by the High Holidays it is expected that a permanent Rabbi will be chosen. Religious School will start this Fall. No building in which to hold services has been chosen yet nor has the new congregation a name at this time.

Temporary officers are: Zalmon Blachman, chairman; Ted Steiner, vice chairman; Mrs. Louis Brenner, secretary; and Mrs. R. Marcus Fass, treasurer.

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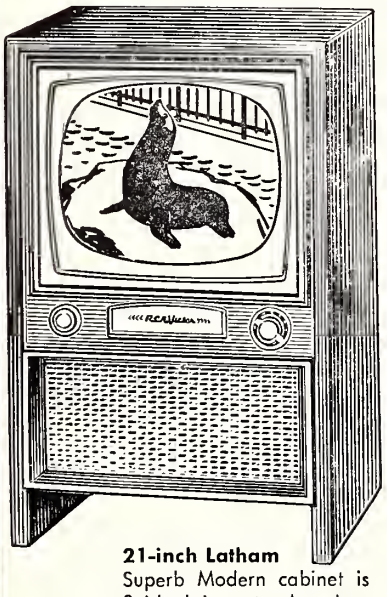

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B'nai B'rith Men staged a terrific stag party in December with a rare combination of talent-beauty and the boxer. Guests were Miss Ann Ceglis, of Norfolk, Miss Virginia of 1953, and Barney Ross, former world champion boxer and World War II Marine hero.

The Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary held a buffet supper in honor of Mrs. Daisy Haberman, national president, at the Jewish Community Center in Norfolk.

A large group of Hadassah women contacted local merchants for their Angel of Mercy page in a local newspaper. All funds are for Hadassah's vocation education program in Israel.

Congratulations to Barry Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Newman on his Bar Mitvah.

Good wishes are also in order for the new arrivals at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Milheiser, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Friedmon.

The entire community offers sympothy to the family of the late Jerome Goodman, G. H. Rapoprt, and the Kirshon family.

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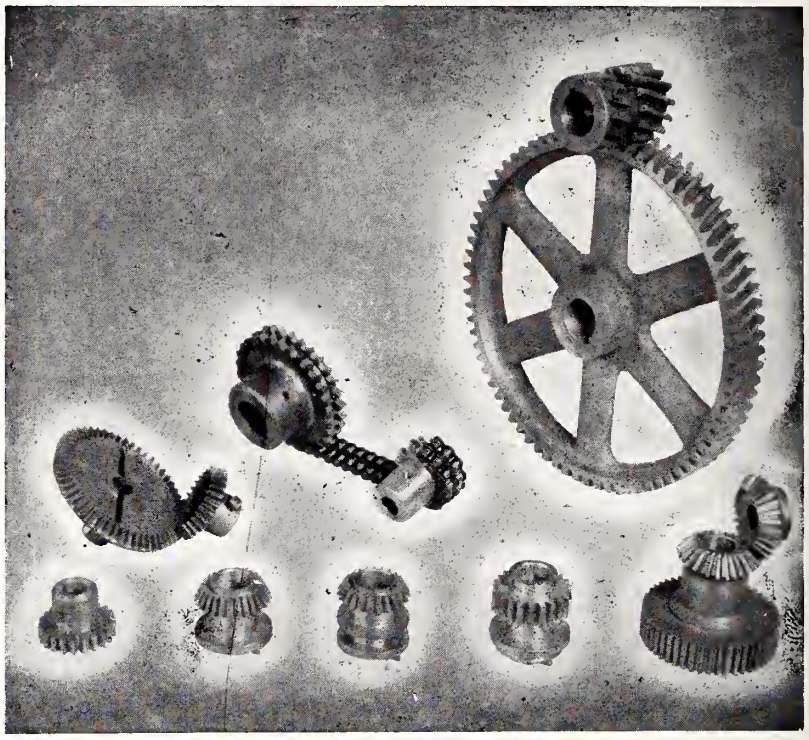

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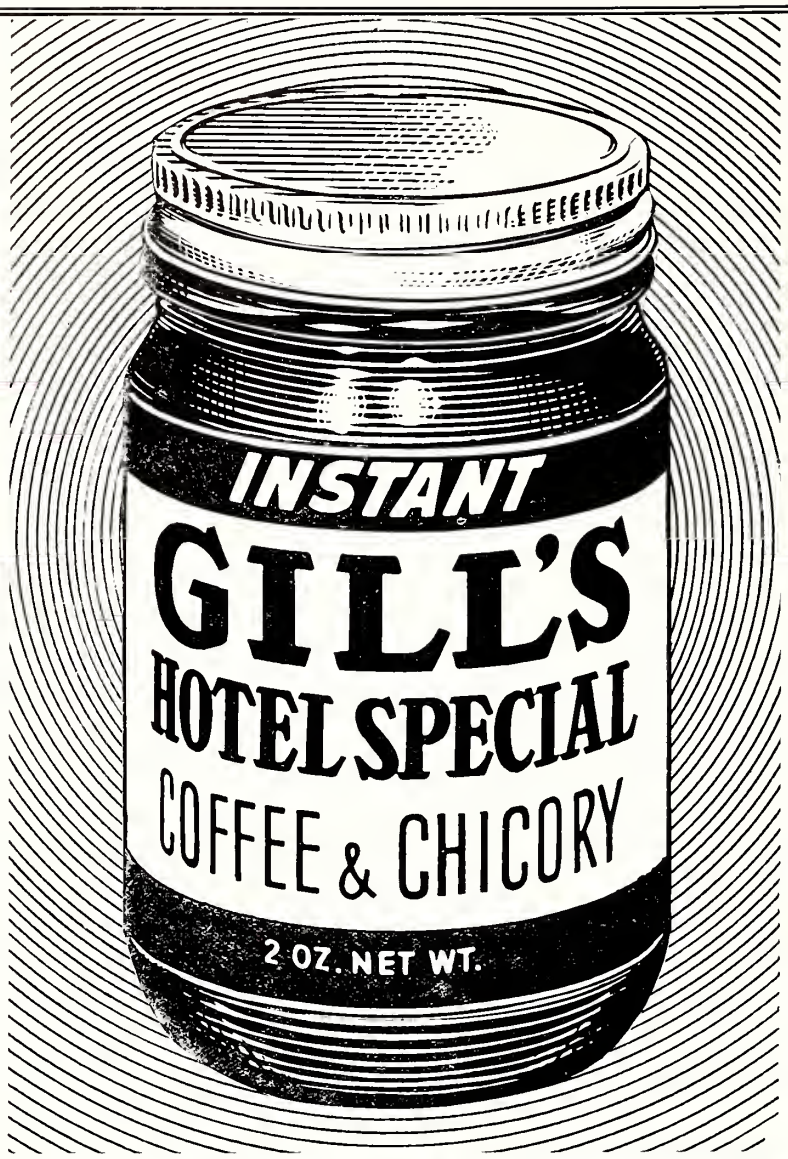

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ADVERTISED IN LIFE

The American Jewish Times-Outlook
Volume XIX ● FEBRUARY, 1954 Number 6

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, *Editor*

A Continuing Task

The question has some times been raised, in discussing the value of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League, why, if the efforts have been effective, is it necessary, after thirty years, to continue to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars each succeeding year, for this work?

A similar question might be asked about the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The year 1953 was their Silver Anniversary Year. If, ask the questioners, they have labored as valiantly as they have for twenty-five years, shouldn't we be able to look forward to a time when their efforts can be tapered off?

The answer in both cases is the same. While both organizations can claim some worthwhile gains, the surface has just been scratched. Both groups have the common problem of trying to change the thinking of human beings. And in both instances they are confronted by the fact that each year new human beings have to be changed, as well as many of the old.

There is a parallel situation in the field of medicine. Medical science has worked wonders in stamping out epidemics, but people still have cancer, tuberculosis, heart trouble, and the many other ills to which the human body is prey. Disease cannot be stamped out for all time. And bigotry, intolerance and prejudice are diseases.

We are again in the period of the annual Brotherhood Week observance, which is the prompter for these thoughts. Once again the program will be pushed all over the country to secure more converts to the philosophy of "love thy neighbor." Again all of the old familiar reasons will be advanced why a man should be treated on the basis of his worth as an individual, rather than as a member of a religious or racial group. And again there will be some who will see the light and change their ways. But it has to be a constantly continuing effort, and we have to be satisfied with the relatively small gains that are made each year.

It would seem as if the ideas for which Brotherhood Week stand are so elementary as to require but little selling. And yet, human nature being what it is, this is not the case. Similarly, it would appear that the human race would have come to the conclusion by this time that the way to solve international difficulties is not by brute force. Nobody but the munitions makers can justify war. And yet we have wars with frightening regularity.

And so the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the Anti-Defamation League will have to keep on with their continuing tasks. The millenium is still not in sight.

"2,000 Years"

Frankly, we were intrigued, not so much by the title of "2,000 Years", by Emil J. Long, as we were by the subtitle, "A History of Anti-Semitism". We said to ourselves, "Here's a chance to learn something that the ADL doesn't even know." We are sorry to have to report that this was not the case.

Nevertheless, it was not a complete waste of the time we spent in reading this book. True, one has to wade through a mass of statistics as to the number of Jews in the several countries involved in World Wars I and II, before and after the wars, much of which does not seem to this reader to have much relevance. And, particularly in the early portions of the book, there is a continuous recital of the treatment accorded the Jews in the various countries into which the dispersion carried them, much of which was rather repetitious and tedious.

Throughout the 324 pages, Mr. Long is most sympathetic in his handling of Jews and their various problems. He reports what he considers their weaknesses, and gives full credit for their virtues and achievements. He is eminently fair in his attempts to fathom their reasoning, which in some instances is a bit obtuse. That his conclusions will not meet with general agreement is no fault of his. He is forthright in expressing his opinions of what are and what are not the answers to the "Jewish Problem".

For example, the author quite definitely states that the establishment of the State of Israel in Palestine, was a sad mistake, one doomed to failure. Not that he is opposed to a Jewish state. He merely believes that the location is wrong, being in what he describes as the "tinderbox of the Middle East." He likewise is concerned with what he considers is the inadequate absorbtive capacity of the land. He mentions several other areas, such as Brazil, Mexico, Azerbaijan, and northern Africa, where he believes a Jewish state would have a much better chance for survival. He fails to appreciate the fact that the very locale, Palestine, was a most important factor in bringing the State into being.

Regarding anti-Semitism, he gives no new explanations. For the most part, he dwells on the insistence of Jews that they are "different", as perhaps the basic cause. Other familiar reasons, — economic jealousies, scape-goatism, etc., are hardly new.

His answer is assimilation. At first we were inclined to believe that he was confusing assimilation with integration, but later in the book, he makes it clear that the Jew's only salvation is out-and-out assimilation, including intermarriage.

Mr. Long is laudatory in the extreme of the retention, after all of the massacres and other trials and tribulations to which the Jews are constantly subjected through the 2,000 years which give the book its name, of their religious beliefs. He makes specific mention of this after each recording of a major catastrophy. Strangely enough, he seemingly misses the point in his strong advocacy of complete assimilation, that with the intermarriage which he urges, the religion of the Jews would in most instances disappear. He mentions the fact that Jews throughout the centuries, intermarried in the various lands of the Diaspora. This is in no sense parallel. The Jewish religion survived all of these intermarriages to a degree hardly to be expected today.

"2,000 Years" is for this writer a disappointment in that it does but little to contribute anything importantly new to the understanding or solution of anti-Semitism. To our way of thinking, much more was accomplished in the single hour, on the night of November 23rd, when the award dinner of the ADL, celebrating its 40th anniversary, was televised nationally, with

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RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER
Who will speak at the United Church, Raleigh, N. C., on February 22nd.

Who Guards The Four Freedoms?

This Little Southern Church Is Doing Its Share In An Unique Way

By PEGGY HOFFMAN

Most of us will agree that the world is in a mess! And has been for quite a while. The threat of the H-bomb, the terrifying reality of the A-bomb, the frustrating run-arounds of international conferences, the general insecurity of life for everyone—all these are enough to make anyone want to retire to a warm, well-lighted cave and sit it out.

But even the caves are being used for air-raid shelters, and like it or not, we have to face the world as it is. However, the more knowledge we have of the true nature of our world, the less it should frighten us.

Armed with this attitude, a small group of people in Raleigh, North Carolina, has been trying to slay some of the dragons of fear by offering to the public a provocative, informative series of open forums with distinguished speakers from many ranks of life. Free to the public, a free platform for the speaker, here is a no-punches-pulled opportunity for the average man to hear the story of the world today straight from the lips of the persons most vitally concerned, or of skilled observers who have been to the heart of the conflicts.

This is the Institute of Religion, sponsored since 1939 by the small United Church of Raleigh, made up of Congregational - Christian, Quaker, Unitarian and a smattering of a half-dozen other denominations.

With less than 200 members, all of average incomes and most on fixed salaries, the United Church annually brings to Raleigh the great and the near-great to present varying points of view on a broad theme of vital current concern. For six Monday nights in January and February the little stone church building, two blocks from the impressive State Capitol, bulges with crowds of eager people from all over central North Carolina and often farther, who have come to listen and learn, to ask questions and expect honest answers.

They won't always hear just what they wish. Nor will they go away comforted and relaxed. But if they are made more aware of the world's problems, if they are disturbed to the point of wanting to do something about it in any way they can (going to the polls is one), if they realize perhaps for the first time that there is a right and a wrong in most affairs and that our way is not always the right way, the Institute of Religion feels that it will have accomplished at least a part of its purpose.

There are those who say that it should not call itself an Institute of Religion. Current Problems, maybe, or Public Affairs, but not Religion. To this fairly common criticism, the church answers vigorously that it feels that everything which troubles the mind and heart of man is the province of religious thought, and that only by the light of ethical knowledge can we ever hope to improve our world. Many of the speakers are theologians, ministers, rabbis. Many others are devout Christians, such as the Quaker Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois who spoke in 1951.

The Institute started out in 1939-40 with the first speaker in the first series being Dr. W. Aiken Smart then president of Emory University. His lecture, fourteen tumultuous years ago, set the tone for the thriving series that is still based on the same format and still functions in much the same manner.

The Institute was actually the outgrowth of a Sunday night Open Forum which had been held at the church for some time with local leaders discussing local problems, pro and con. This group decided that they could offer much more to the community by widening the scope of its interest, and that the sky was the limit if they had sufficient courage.

Courage was their mainstay then and is their biggest asset today. A series of this type is tremendously expensive, yet it is supported entirely by contributions; it must be up to the minute in current affairs or its appeal to a wide audience is lost; it must not fear to present some whose viewpoints may be controversial or unpopular; it must survive (and utilize whenever possible) criticism from within and without. In its fourteen years there have been "times to try men's souls" but the Institute and the United Church have steadily increased in strength because each problem has forced a re-examination of the basic philosophy of both.

In 1953 the Institute's theme was "Strengthening Freedom in America", with speakers ranging from Chancellor T. R. Milford of Lincoln Cathedral in England, one of the guardians of the Magna Charta, who gave a brilliant lecture on "The Meaning of Freedom" to the controversial U. S. Senator Wayne Morse, discussing "Ethical Standards in Government" with particular reference to the T.V.A. and other public power projects. Other speakers included a labor leader, a political scientist, a theologian and a college president.

As a development of this series the 1954 theme will be "The Responsibilities of Freedom". For the first time in the Institute's history, the majority of the speakers will be Southerners. There will again be an Atlanta college president, Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of More-

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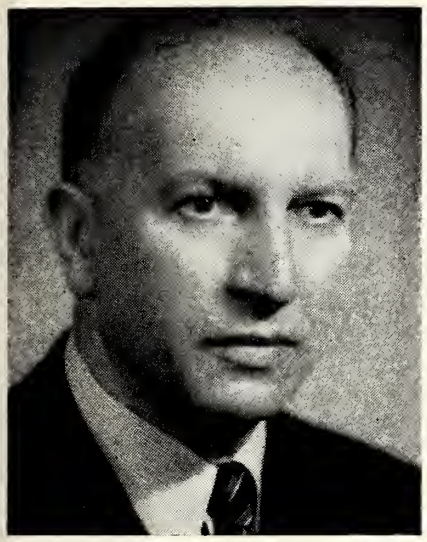
From left to right: The Rev. William L. Parker, Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College of Bronxville, N. Y. and Dr. Charles Carroll, North Carolina's State Superintendent of Public Instruction, just before Dr. Taylor's lecture on "Freedom and Authority in Education" at the Raleigh Institute of Religion. Dr. Carroll introduced the speaker.



HARRY E. WEDECK

A Time For Everything

By HARRY E. WEDECK

Aunt Leah was at dinner. Her small silent husband sat almost hidden in his deep chair. Around him sat his three towering buxom nubile daughters. Judah, their son, was bent, bespectacled, over his plate. No one must disturb him then. He was going over some of his medical work, for the final degree examinations. Only Aunt Leah herself dared speak as usual.

"When you get your degree, Judah," she smirked, "then . . . ." Her thin lips opened slightly, and the harsh parchment skin on her face took on a tinge of red life.

She lived for Judah, the focus of her life. The others crouched toward him, humbly, like Joseph's brothers.

There was a knock at the outer door.

"Maggie, see who it is."

"Yes, mum," red-handed, lumbering Maggie answered, in her thick Highland tone.

"Who could it be, at dinner time?" Aunt Leah asked the walls. She looked toward the window. A faint drizzle was coming down, and nothing is so mournful as a faint drizzle over the streets of Edinburgh. The trim little avenue was still. It was three in the afternoon.

"There's a man says he wants you, mum," Maggie came back a moment later.

"Who is it, Maggie? You know him?"

Maggie shook her head.

"He's got a wee pointed black beard, mum, ye ken."

"Ah!" Aunt Leah's husband broke out. "It's Menasseh. Good. Let him come in."

Aunt Leah turned to him, and he subsided into a deflated silence.

Aunt Leah was puzzled. What did Menasseh, her cousin from the Old Country, want on Sunday? And at dinner, too? She hadn't seen him for months; so much the better, she reflected.

"All right, Maggie, tell him to step into the sitting room."

Maggie went out.

Aunt Leah's husband made a stifled gesture, as if to argue with her. Let the man come in. Let him have some dinner. Maybe he hasn't eaten yet. Company was good. One could talk, become a little warm and human.

But Aunt Leah sensed the unspoken words. She just gave him a quick, sharp glance.

"Your dinner, Jonah," she snapped. And Jonah bent over his plate.

Aunt Leah finished munching the last bite of the roast. She laid her knife and fork slowly, methodically by her plate. Slowly, as if at her own ease, she rose.

"Go on, children. I'll be back in a minute," she coaxed, and the rest of the family set to.

"What is it, Menasseh?" she opened up, entering the sitting room.

Menasseh stood hunched a little. He looked at her.

"I need twenty guineas, Leah. Can you let me have it?"

"Twenty guineas? What do you think? I'm made of gold? Jonah works hard."

"Leah, please, I know all that. But I need the money now."

"You're all lazy. All your family was. Why didn't you open some business when you came to Edinburgh? Any business. Anything. Selling oranges in the street."

"Leah."

She waved him aside.

"Why not? Look at me now. There's my daughters. We've got big dowries for them, thank God. Soon they'll be married. And Judah too. Next month, he'll be a doctor." She stopped. A satisfied look spread over her parchment face.

Menasseh regarded her, his eyes far away.

"Then you won't, Leah?"

"Of course not. Probably it's for your wild business schemes, anyway."

"No, Leah. I must have it. Now."

"Here, here's a pound. I couldn't afford more, not even if your Malka were dying." She thrust the note toward him.

Menasseh gave a startled gasp. He tried to open his mouth, but he could not speak. He turned to the door, his feet dragging. "My dinner will be cold now," Aunt Leah snapped. She turned into the dining room.

Menasseh opened the front door and went out. He merged into the bleak drizzle. Out beyond, the trees hung stark and dripping across the Meadows.

"Who was it, ma?" one of the daughters asked, indifferently, as she filled her plate.

"Oh, that fool Menasseh. Always needing money."

"How much did you give him, Leah?" Jonah put in quietly, a little fearfully.

"How much? Don't be a fool, Jonah."

A month passed. The examinations that Judah had taken were over. There was nothing to do now but wait for results.

But Aunt Leah did not wait. In the grocer's, at the butcher's, at the Ladies Auxiliary, she announced, on her own initiative:

"My son, Judah, is graduating in medicine, you know. We're so pleased."

The days went by, Candidates had been notified. But Judah waited. Then one morning a formal notice arrived. Judah opened it himself. Then he looked blank. He went over to his mother.

"I'll have to wait, ma," he said slowly.

"What do you mean? You're not graduating, Judah?"

"No, ma."

"Why? Why? Tell me, quick."

"Oh, some of my finals. Obstetrics and some other things."

"Then you'll have to take it all over again?"

"No. Not all. But it will take time."

"How much time, Judah?"

"Perhaps six months. Maybe a whole year. I don't know yet."

Aunt Leah's parchment skin had turned grey. She sat still. Judah moved off, silent.

Next day, Aunt Leah left for a stay in Glasgow. "Maggie, when you go to Bryson's for the fish," she told the girl a week later, on her arrival home, "go to Richmond Street, you know where, and ask that Menasseh to come and see me, at once."

In the afternoon, Menasseh appeared.

"You wanted some money, Menasseh?" Aunt Leah opened out without preliminaries. "I think it was twenty pounds?"

"Twenty guineas, Leah."

"Well, anyway, it's a lot of money, Menasseh, but I can give you three pounds. And here's the other, that you didn't take the first time." She handed him the crumpled notes.

He glanced at her, without taking them.

"Don't you know, Leah?"

"Don't I know what? I've been away in Glasgow the last week. Just came back. I needed a rest." She sighed.

"Leah, I don't need the money now."

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In The Spirit Of Brotherhood

By DR. RALPH J. BUNCHE, *Director*
Department of Trusteeship, United Nations

DR. RALPH J. BUNCHE

The following is taken from an address by Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, former United Nations Acting Mediator in Palestine, given at the recent ground breaking ceremones of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University. THE EDITOR.

In my view, it is no exaggeration to say that history of no small importance is being made here at this ground breaking ceremony for the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University. For this ceremony records another inspiring chapter in the development of American democracy. We may reflect, and most profoundly, on the symbolic significance—not only for our nation, but for free peoples everywhere — of what is transpiring here.

A great humanitarian project now takes root and will grow on this ground, dedicated exclusively to the service of man. This project is conceived, supported, and controlled by free people in a free society. It is a voluntary effort, expressing, in the finest sense, man's compassion for man.

It proudly bears an illustrous name—the name of a man of outstanding genius, a colossus among scientists, whose contribution to mankind's knowledge and advancement is so vast as to defy contemporary appraisal. How fitting it is that this new medical college, expressing in full dimension the spirit of tolerance and brotherhood, should take its name from a man who himself, to the undying shame of our times, had been exposed to unspeakable bigotry.

I think it particularly appropriate to emphasize that it is something more than the ground breaking for a great medical college that we celebrate, though this is of tremendous importance in view of the critical shortage of physicians. We are witnessing practical application of one of our noblest ideals — the equality of man.

We may well ask, who could be better qualified than the Jewish people to appreciate the true meaning of equality and good will in human relations, since throughout their history they have suffered so tragically —and with unparalleled fortitude— from bigotry and malice. Who, indeed, could be better qualified to teach well and sincerely the lessons of non-discrimination than those who have so often been discriminated against?

I cannot help but reflect, as I contemplate the integrity which inspires the conception of the Albert Einstein Medical College, to what shame it must put those of our nation's institutions — and there are still far too many—which discriminate against men and women, both in their faculties and their student-bodies, solely because of race or religion. Nor can I help but recall, on this occasion, my first visit to Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem in 1947 and my happiness on observing that even amidst the great tension then prevailing, that Jewish sponsored and controlled Hospital ministered to the Arab sick on the same basis as to the Jewish sick.

It is significant that this institution is under Jewish auspices. It is significant that it will constitute a vital contribution from the American Jewish community to medical science and to the health of the nation; this being, however, but one among countless and invaluable contributions of the Jewish people to the progress and development of our country. But I hope you will pardon me if I say quite frankly that to me the greatest significance of the Albert Einstein Medical College is to be found in the fact that in its very conception its operation is based squarely upon principles and policies of non-discrimination.

These are the only principles and policies worthy of an institution of learning in a free and democratic society. The students and faculty of this medical college will be subject to one qualification only—merit. There will be no religious or racial barriers, no invidious "quotas", overt or tacit. A man or a woman looking toward association with this institution will not have to ask himself or herself: will my religion keep me out; will the form of worship I embrace determine my prospects for being a doctor or a teacher of medicine; or, will my race exclude me; am I of the wrong color to cherish the ambition to minister to the needs of the ill? The only question to ask oneself when one seeks to enter the welcoming portals that will open here will be: have I the ability; can I deliver the intellectual goods?

This is good. This is the way it must be in democracy, the finest design for dignified living among free and self-respecting men ever devised. But there is cause for concern also. For if there is reason for elation that an institution involuntarily undertakes to fulfill the real promise of our democracy, this in itself is a measure of how long still is our journey along the road to good human relations, how wide still the gap between ideal and practice. What this institution is doing ought not even be news. It should be natural, casual and taken for granted. But there can be no doubt that in our country we are on the right road and are going in the right direction. We make progress in our human relations, and in recent years at a greatly accelerated rate.

It is a splendid coincidence that this ground-breaking takes place during United Nations week — at the very beginning of the ninth year of the historic United Nations effort to preserve peace, to conserve human resources, and to promote human freedom and well-being. What is being undertaken here is at once symbolic of and gives expression to fundamental ideals of the United Nations—the equality, dignity and well-being of men and women of every race, creed and station.

In the ultimate sense, the spirit behind this medical college is the key to man's salvation—the application of the pristine spirit of good will and brotherhood to the relations among men. This good deed gives hope and encouragement to all who believe that there can be a far better world, that noble ideals can be converted into living reality.

In the years to come, great men of science will work for the good of humanity in the classrooms and laboratories to be erected here. And more important still, they will work in an atmosphere of true harmony.

May the Albert Einstein Medical College ever prosper in a world of free and peaceful peoples in which all men will walk with dignity and security.

BERNARD H. TRAGER, Bridgeport, Conn., NCRAC Chairman, elected to succeed Irving Kane at the annual convention in Chicago on October 12th.

WHO GUARDS THE 4 FREEDOMS?

(Continued From Page 4)

house College. Also on the list are Hodding Carter, editor of the Delta Democrat - Times in Greenville, Miss., Congressman Brooks Hayes of Arkansas, and Rabbi Hillel Silver.

There are no heavy backers with big money to support the Institute of Religion. The money comes from far and near—the greatest distance so far is Hawaii — but since the expense is high it must be shared by many. The average contribution is less than five dollars. With a budget in four figures, this means a wide base of support. The speakers are always in the brackets of top prices for their lectures but many come for much less because they believe in the Institute and its policies, and because they welcome the freedom of its platform to say the things that they feel should be said. One wrote an acceptance recently, quoting a low fee, and adding that if even that proved too much for the Institute's finances he felt that he should come anyway. However, the fee will be paid.

After the selection of the year's theme, which is of fundamental importance, the choice of speakers is vital. A man or woman is not invited just because he or she has "an axe to grind" or has attained some manner of fame by some free-wheeling action in the public eye. The important point is that he have something to say. This sounds fairly simple, but the enormous pressures of today's life have conditioned many thoughtful, earnest people against an honest expression of opinion. The current Communist fears and the searchers for Communist-led thought have made many honorable men decide to keep quiet, for fear of being misunderstood or misquoted. Several of the speakers in the last two years have had front-page brushes with this sort of thing and are not easily frightened. For that reason what they had to say was doubly significant. Among them were two New York college presidents, Harry Gideonse of Brooklyn College and Harold Taylor of Sarah Lawrence. Col. Ben C. Limb, Korea's Foreign Minister, was even more actively aware of the measure of the Communists. Norman Thomas, whose Socialist views are often mistakenly confused with Communist thinking, gave the audience a fiery evening in his second appearance on the series.

The entire community is drawn into the Institute too, with the presentation earlier each evening of a

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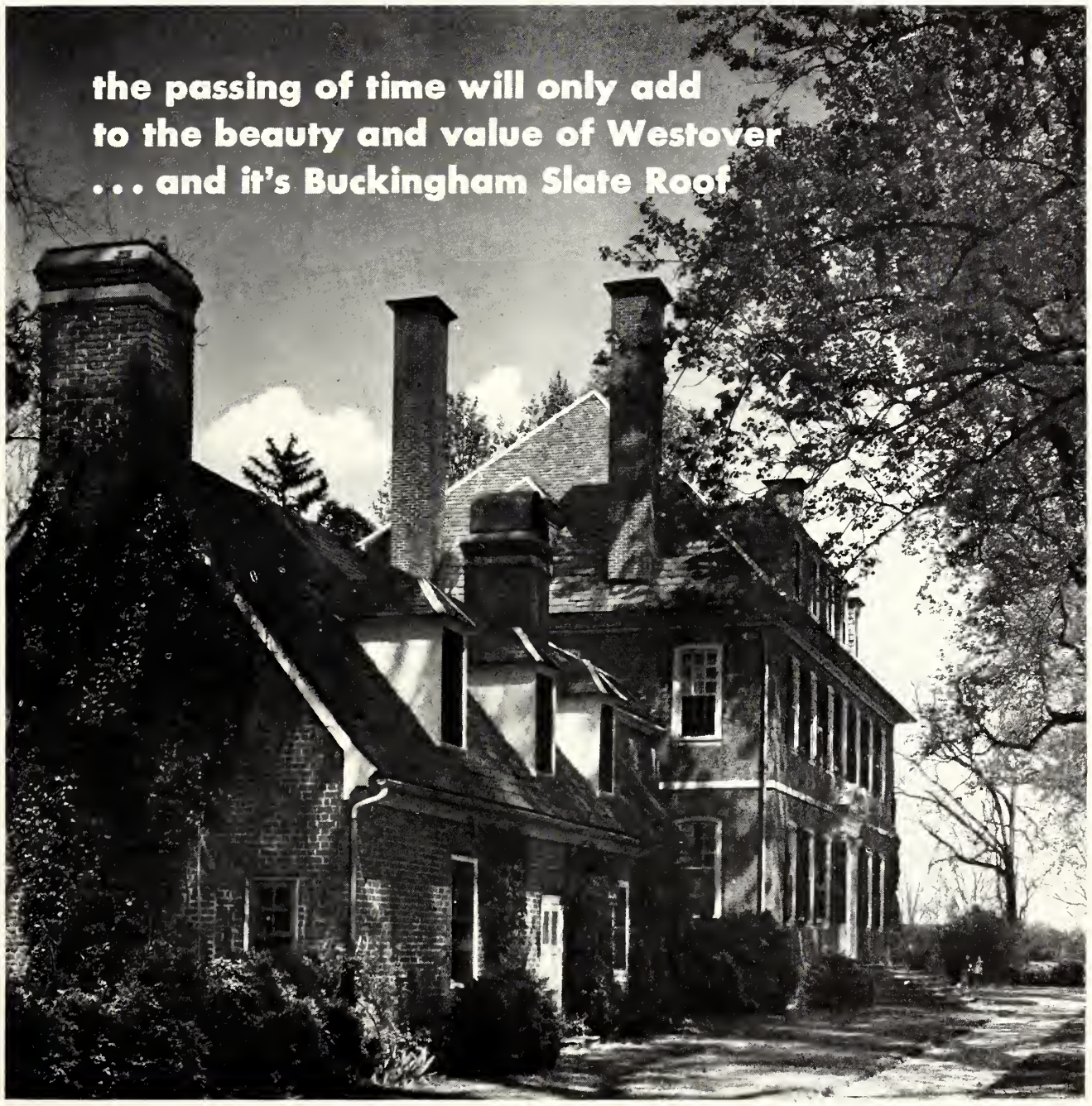

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choice of three classes, also free and open to anyone, taught by local leaders. These range from Mental Health through Recreation in the Community, Legal Aspects of the United Nations, Church Music, Conflict in the Near East, Ethical Foundations of Christian Thought, or almost any subject for which there is a demand. The Raleigh Woman's Club cooperates each year with one course on some phase of International Relations, and other groups such as the faculties of Raleigh's six colleges, or the nearby University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, local lawyers, doctors, businessmen, civic officials, state employees. Parent Teacher' associations are asked to help.

Preceding these classes, the women of the church serve a Fellowship dinner at a nominal price at six o'clock, so the church offers food for both the body and the mind!

No one in the entire operation is paid. Even the minister receives nothing extra for the fantastic amount of extra work that he is expected to do. Currently the church is without a minister for the second time since the Institute began, so the hard-working Committee and the members of the church are responsible for everything including the secretarial work which is also voluntary. Boy Scouts help clean up the church and pass out programs, the men take turns ushering, the choir and organist prepare special music (other choirs appear frequently also), persons with cars and some free time carry posters around to the outlying towns and put them up, others plan radio programs, meet the speaker, arrange for his entertainment, get him to other places where he is expected, such as radio interviews, meetings with college classes and the like. One man, sedentary because of a heart condition, spends his time on the telephone asking for contributions and giving word-of-mouth publicity. When the financial situation of the Institute becomes more than usually shaky, the committee gives him the word and he intensifies his campaign! So far, the year has always ended in the black. . . .

One recurrent problem is the fear that the speaker will not arrive, for one reason or another, usually illness. This has happened enough to keep the planners in a state of breathless anxiety until the last speaker is safely launched on the last lecture of the series. The Committee (seven laymen and the minister ex officio, with two members being replaced each year) tries to keep a list of at least three names who can be called on to substitute at the last minute. As a matter of fact, several of the ones who are asked as members of the regular series usually write to say, "I can't possibly commit myself that far ahead because of the nature of my worok. I may be in India, or tied up with Senate hearings, or bogged down under mountains of work. However, if you get stranded, call me and I'll see what I can do." Often the speakers who come in as these last-minute replacements offer an electrifying evening because they are men who are closely in touch with critical national and international affairs, but such an occasion is wearing to the nerves!

As Raleigh's Institute of Religion moves into its fifteenth year, with its first lecture scheduled for January 18th, 1954, the United Church tells itself with considerable satisfaction that it has done its best to implement at least three of the Four Freedoms: Freedom of Religion, Freedom from Fear, and Freedom of Speech. Perhaps in some Utopian future, these three can help in the realization of the fourth.

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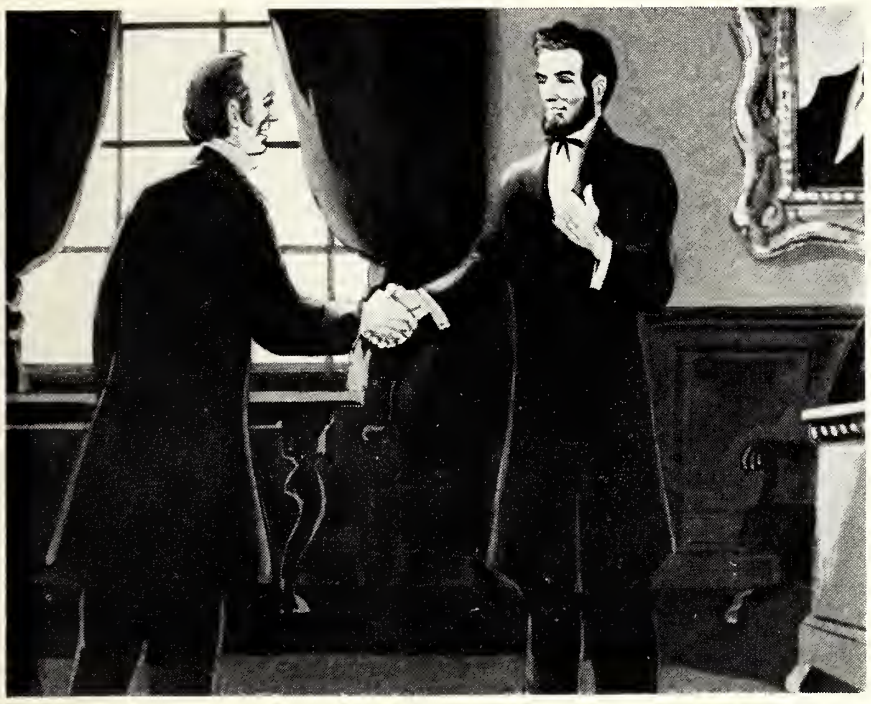
LINCOLN — FROM THE JEWISH VIEW

By D. SCHOCHER



ABRAHAM LINCOLN GREETING RABBI ISAAC MAYER WISE

The impact of Abraham Lincoln on Jews has unquestionably exceeded that of any other American President save that of Franklin D. Roosevelt. A Freudian might argue that it surpassed that of Roosevelt, for Lincoln has even been claimed by the Jews as one of their own. When Isaac M. Wise in his eulogy went so far as to say that Lincoln told him personally that he thought he was of Jewish descent, the wish-fulfillment device is manifest.

When the rabbis could claim no personal contacts with Lincoln as could Isaac M. Wise, they fell upon symbolic devices to cleave him closer to themselves. If one picks up the volume of Lincoln eulogies, Lincoln: **The Tribute of the Synagogue** compiled by Emanuel Hertz, one notes the number who stress the first name of Lincoln. By virtue of the "Abraham", they seem to say, he belongs a little to us and they go on from there to find in Lincoln patriarchal traits of the Hebraic prototype of that name.

The sincerity of the mourning at Lincoln's death cannot be questioned. Rabbi David Einhorn, who had himself fled from the wrath of the slave owners, bade the members of his congregation not to endeavor to restrain the flowing of their tears.

A whole literature has arisen about those Jews who had contact with the martyred President. The late Emanuel Hertz went so far as to seek to prove that it was at the law firm of Asbury and Jonas that the name of Lincoln was initially projected for the Presidency. Abraham Jonas had a good deal in common with Lincoln beside his first name, too. Like Lincoln, he too was a lawyer. Like Lincoln, he had come up to Illinois from Kentucky. He was of high stature, though not so tall as Lincoln. He liked to tell stories too and enjoyed wide popularity and was the head of the state organization of Masons. Lincoln, trying cases in Quincy, always made the Jonas office his own headquarters and Jonas presided at the Lincoln-Douglas debate held in Quincy. When Lincoln was elected President, he appointed Jonas postmaster of Quincy. The sons of Jonas had not emigrated west. They served in the Confederate army and one of them taken prisoner by the Union forces was furloughed by Lincoln that he might go to the bedside of his dying father. Lincoln turned to Jonas to exonerate him from the charges of association with the Know-Nothings during the Presidential campaign.

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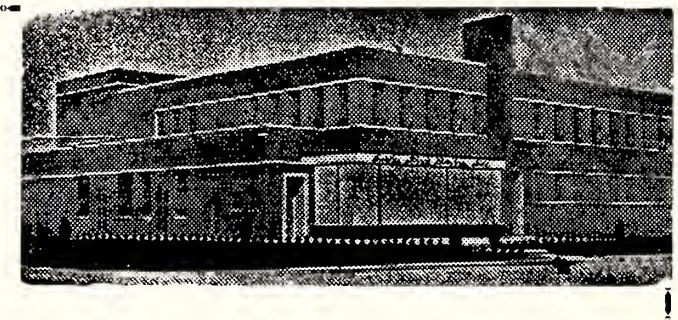

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EDITORIAL

(Concluded From Page 3)

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, recipient of the Democratic Legacy Award, the principal guest.

Emil J. Long, the author of "2,000 Years", was born in Hungary and came over to this country at an early age. He has been a successful business man, and has also dabbled a bit in politics on the West coast. He has a Catholic and Congregational background, but became a Lutheran at the age of 14 and has remained in that church ever since.

There is background at least for the supposition of Emanuel Hertz that Jonas was in at the very beginning of the boom for Lincoln, even if he was not actually the first to suggest the idea.

The case of Emanuel Hertz illustrates the way Jews have been "smitten" by Lincoln. Here was a brother of the chief rabbi of the British Empire, a prominent lawyer in New York, dropping almost everything else and becoming one of the leading collectors of Lincolnia and greatest authorities in that much ploughed field. And the influence of Lincoln reached deeper in him than in portraits, books and monographs. A bookseller on Fourth Avenue once told the present writer that Hertz for a number of years slowly added book to book, making the purchases himself of each individual book, that he might present several libraries to several small towns in the poor Kentucky country from which Lincoln hailed.

The famed Solomon Schechter of the Jewish Theological Seminary, who saw Lincoln as a mystic, viewed him as something of a counterpart to Hillel. Lincoln was a rail splitter. Well, Hillel was a wood chopper. Lincoln was a man of kindness and mercy. Hillel told the heathen that all of Judaism was comprised in the sentence, "What is hateful unto thee, do not unto thy neighbor."

Lincoln was part and parcel of that early America which emphasized the Old Testament rather than the New, as the very name Abraham suggests. He knew the Bible very well and told many Scriptural stories. When he was once remonstrated with for having appointed to the bench a man who allegedly had once been associated with a secret organization which had opposed Lincoln's renomination, Lincoln retorted, "I have Scriptural precedent for it. When Moses went up on Mt. Sinai to get a commission for Aaron, the latter at the foot of the mountain was helping the people make a false god, but nevertheless Moses gave Aaron the commission."

Lincoln had been something of mocking unbeliever in his younger manhood, but Prof. Schechter is right in saying that he outgrew it, although no denomination could ever claim him. When he was running for Congress against the evangelist, Cartwright, the latter, in a highly emotional harangue about afterlife and Hell called out to Lincoln "Where are you going?" Lincoln replied, "I am going to Congress Brother Cartwright."

Yet for all that, in the deeper sense he was a mystic. The idea that the world was simply a conglomeration of chaos and chance could not satisfy him. He was a man of reason. He liked geometry—liked to use geometrical terms. He could not demonstrate his mystic belief, but neither could he let go of it. One can almost hear him echo the words of an old Jewish mystic, "O God of the Universe, where art Thou? O God of the Universe, where art Thou?"

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PLAIN TALK

By AL SEGAL

EVENING IN WILMINGTON

I was there that evening recently in Wilmington, Del., when Grace Methodist Church was paying off the debt it felt it owed to Congregation Beth Emeth (Reform).

It was an occasion of the brotherhood of man actually in practice and a very fine performance it was of that ideal. I had been to New York on belated autumn vacation and had seen some fine shows there. (By the way, if you get to New York you certainly must see "The World of Sholom Aleichim" produced in three sketches in the theater of the Barbizon Plaza Hotel. I shall tell you more of that in a later column.)

This act of Grace Methodist at Ninth and West Streets in Wilmington was one of the best I saw on my vacation. It was all in line with what I have been writing about, though I am sorry to say that my pieces on manifestations of brotherhood that I write about are not well received by all. Some people say, "Segal you court the religious opposition too much," or 'Segal, you look like an assimilationist."

In Grace Methodist Church that evening I could feel quite at home; the matter at hand there was in a way of speaking an extension of ideas in this column. I sat there and said, this looks like it.

To make it short, the congregation of Grace Methodist had assembled to help Beth Emeth build its new synagogue. A program note read: "As an act of thanksgiving and in a spirit of neighborliness, Grace Church tenders to the building fund of Temple Beth Emeth the contributions of this service to assist in the construction of a new synagogue. Worshippers are invited to make as generous gifts as possible, using the alms plates which will be placed at each exit at the close of the service."

ALFRED SEGAL

There had been a time when Beth Emeth had done brotherly by Grace Methodist. That was the time when Beth Emeth let Grace Methodist use its facilities for its Sunday School and these Christians hadn't forgotten. Now, you might say, they were paying back, though they might say it wasn't exactly like paying off a debt; it was just a neighborly way of doing.

The spacious church was filled to the last pew. Christians and Jews together. I noticed that the huge stained glass window above the altar was dark and later I heard it was kept that way that night lest Jews be offended by its Christian sym-

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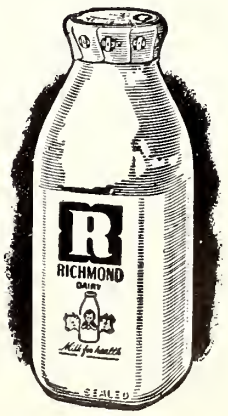

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bolism. Yes, the practice of brotherhood includes respect.

For the financial help of Beth Emeth, Grace Methodist was presenting Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," in dramatic form that evening. The singers were all in reasonable facsimile of costumes worn in Elijah's time. They were Christians and Jews (including a cantor) and singers of dark skin who were Negroes. This was the brotherhood singing to God together in the Methodist Church toward the purpose of helping the Jews build a synagogue.

It was grand music and grander still the idea. There had been a lot of singing done to the Lord God of Hosts, but this had been largely of voices out of the mouth; at Grace Methodist they had the sound of voices that were coming up from deep down where the essence of brotherhood resides.

This, I thought, is the happiest of vacations: To be allowed to mix with the brotherhood in which the members of a church are laying bricks, you might say, for the house of the religion of another people.

I well knew this Elijah about whom this oratorio was being sung in the church. He enters my door every springtime at the Passover Seder. At a moment of the Passover feast my youngest grandchild goes to the door to open it for him.

Then I arise grandly at my place at the head of the festal board to explain it all . . .

"Here is Elijah coming into our house," I tell the grandchildren. "You can't see him because Elijah is all the things that are in your hearts.

At Grace Methodist I saw Elijah for the first time. He was a slender gentleman with a gray beard in the attire of his time and in magnificent voice. In Wilmington he is known as Charles C. Parks.

When it all started the Rev. Mr. William Frederick Dunkle, Jr., ascended to the pulpit to read the passage from the Old Testament that is the theme of Mendelssohn's oratorio. It was of the time when King Ahab had forsaken the worship of God and had permitted the worship of baalim, gods of nature, in his kingdom. When God sends the prophet Elijah to speak to him, Jezebel, the queen, stirs up the people against him.

Then God sends His angelic messengers to seek out Elijah, to give him hope for in times past "mighty kings by Him were overthrown" and God's covenants reestablished . . . "Then shall the righteous shine forth as the sun in the heavenly Father's realm."

I was happy to partake of the moral victory of my friend Elijah in the church; he has been in my house through so many years every

(Please Turn To Page 15)

BONN (WNS)—Ignoring a nationwide ban, the government of the city of Hamburg has permitted the showing of a documentary film depicting the life of Hitler. Hamburg's officials claimed the film did not constitute a threat to public security and order.

ADLAI E. STEVENSON received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Yeshiva University, on December 13th, at a special convocation held at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

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NORTH CAROLINA B'NAI B'RITH

The North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association, at its annual convention held in Chapel Hill last May, elected the TIMES-OUTLOOK to carry the monthly news of the association and of the member lodges, in its columns. This is the fourth of what we hope will be a column of interest to all our readers. If your lodge is not represented in this column, you only have yourself to blame. We cannot print what we do not know. Get your secretary to mail in your lodge news each month—by the first of each month preceding publication—to State Secretary Alvin Witten, Box 35, Gastonia, N. C.—THE EDITOR.

Sidney J. Stern Lodge No. 603, Greensboro, N. C.

A number of interesting luncheon meetings were held during January, as well as one night program. On Monday night, January 11th, at Beth David Synagogue, the subject of the relations of parents and children was discussed ably by Dr. Stephen Ginn, Director of the Guilford County Mental Health Clinic and Harold Needle, Director of the Greensboro Family Service Agency. Those who braved the inclement weather were well rewarded.

At the luncheon meeting, held on Wednesday January 6th at the S & W Cafeteria, W. T. Polk, an editor of the Greensboro News, spoke on his well-received book, Southern Accent. At the luncheon meeting on Wednesday, January 13th, the speaker was Rabbi Samuel Glassner, of Baltimore, Md., who spoke on the mental hygiene of children. On January 27th, also a luncheon meeting, those present listened to an interesting talk on Public Relations Between the Internal Revenue Service and the Taxpayer. The speaker was J. Melvin Whitford, acting supervisor of training in the office of the director of Internal Revenue for North Carolina.

The Sidney J. Stern Lodge observed Jewish Music Month with presentation of the Bennett College Choir on the evening of January 24th, at Temple Emanuel. The choir presented two groups of songs in Hebrew. Soloists were Miss Nina Kudrik, pianist, and Hilda Lipscomb, soprano. All of the arrangements in the choir's second group were by Miron-Melnikov. The concert was under the management of Charlotte L. Alston, student director and accompanist, and Clarence E. Whiteman, director of the choir. The presentation was under the direction of Z. Melnikov, for the lodge.

Moses Shapiro Lodge Winston-Salem

A dinner meeting was held at Temple Emanuel on the night of January 27th. Plans for the dinner were set at a regular business meeting of the Lodge which was held at the Temple on January 13th.

Durham Lodge No. 1249

The New Year was ushered in with the annual New Year's Dance given by B'nai B'rith. The evening was indeed one of festivity. The paper hats, confetti and the tooting of the horns at the stroke of twelve attested to the gaiety and revelry of the evening. Everyone enjoyed the bagel and lox, as well as the spirit of good fellowship that prevailed. "On with the dance, let joy be unconfined" seemed to be the cry of the merrymakers. Even Jake Katz came out from the club room to join in the merrymaking!

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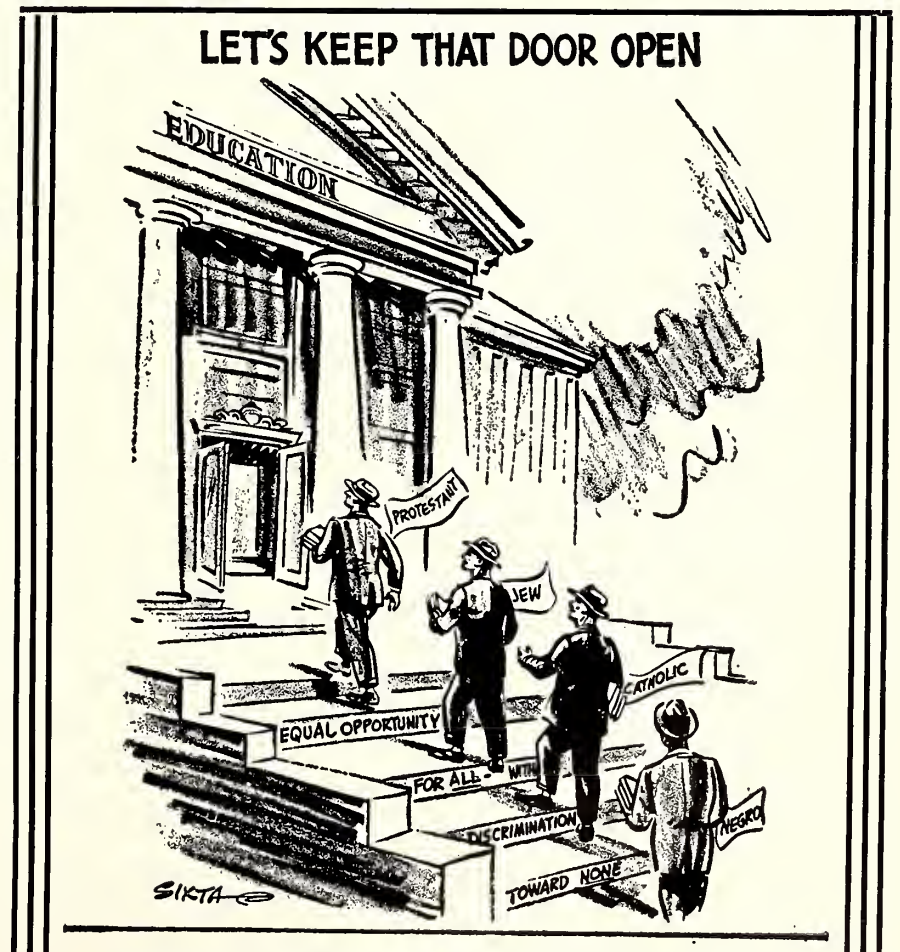

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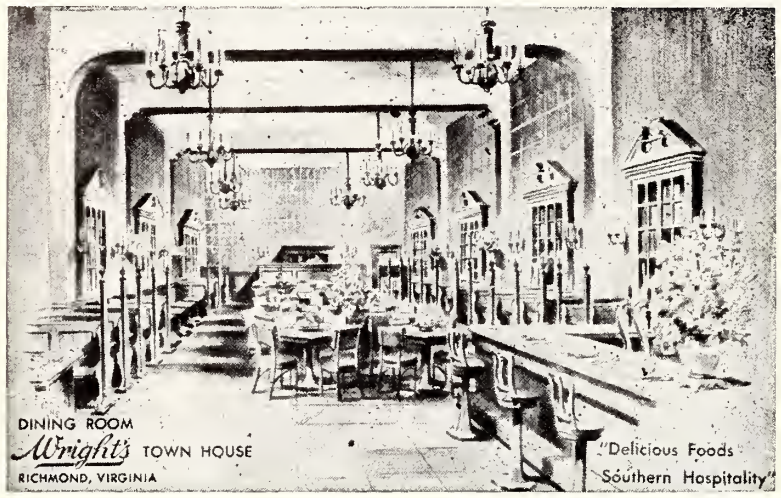

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THE HALLOWED TIME

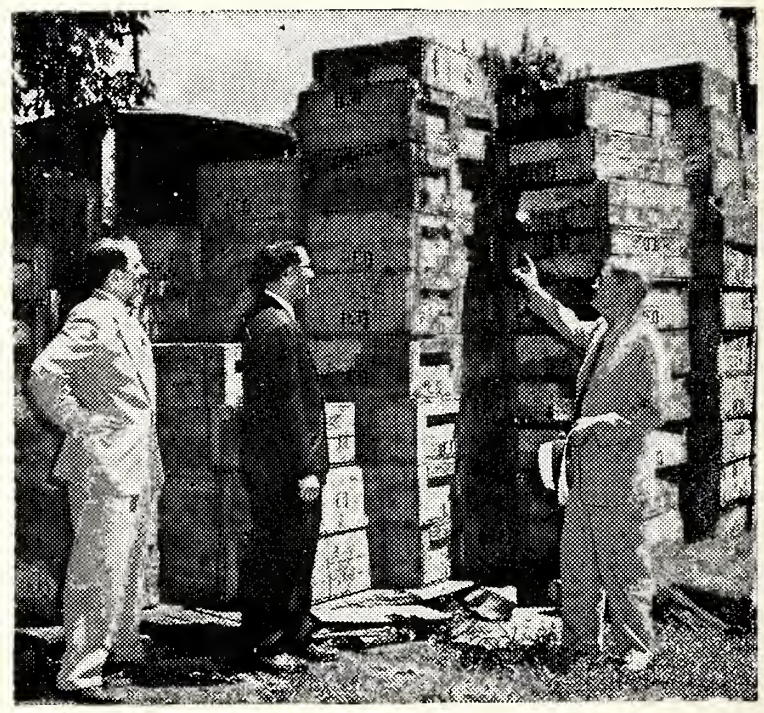
By LOUIS GINSBERG

Twenty years is a long time to turn to in order to remember one's first religious experience but strangely enough it seems like yesterday. In fact, upon reflection, that experience is an island in time from which I can draw rich spiritual and cultural sustenance when in need.

The fact that the particular period in my life coincided with my "coming of age" or being bar mitzvah seems accidental, as the period immediately following my bar mitzvah represents to me the "hallowed time" in my existence. Perhaps a little background might be in order at this point. My boyhood was spent in the Bronx, the southeastern section. At the time, there was a large and growing settlement of new Jewish immigrants who after a few years spent on the East Side made their home in the new apartments and sections in the Bronx.

The new apartment house where we lived was on the edge of a park, St. Mary's Park to be exact. It was a small park but it served as a playground, sanctuary, ball park and woodland all rolled into one for me. All paths to community life led through the park — school, synagogue, delicatessen store, movies, friends and recreation.

It was walking through the deserted ball field with its wide expanse of sky or walking on the dirt paths underneath the large elm tree that offered time for reflection and



Frank C. Long, proprietor of Long's Book Store, Columbus, Ohio, points to 14,463 technical books, now ready for shipment to Israel. Long contributed the books in response to an appeal on behalf of "Books for Israel," made by the National Jewish Monthly, the B'nai B'rith magazine. Arrangements were made by the B'nai B'rith Zion Lodge, Columbus, Ohio. It is believed that this is the largest single contribution of books ever made to Israel. With Mr. Long above (from left to right) are Gene Hameroff, Publicity Chairman, and Saul Sokol, President of Zion Lodge.

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time to feel an emotional kinship with nature and with God.

My mother's death when I was 12 and immediately preceding my bar mitzvah came as a severe emotional shock. My oration in the synagogue was met with cries of sympathy and emotion from the packed audience. To me it was a speech without meaning. I felt little personal emotion; even the praise from my father and family did not fully register and I could not savor fully the moment of "coming of age."

It was after this period that I felt my first real religious experience. Every morning, afternoon and night for one year I said the kaddish for my mother. In the morning at 7:30 A. M. I would attend the service in the orthodox shul. It would be a small minyan, perhaps a dozen men huddled in the downstairs portion of the synagogue reading from the prayerbooks and the scrolls. The shamos was the guiding light of these services. He was a religious man who knew the prayer by heart. He had a gray-white beard stained with tobacco juice, and always wore a large white talis over his stooped shoulders. The shamos always wore a black hat and was a figure of much dignity. When he banged his open palm on the torah stand everyone in the room quickly became quiet. He was also my Hebrew teacher. After 3 P. M., which meant after school, the shamos taught a few of my friends and myself Hebrew. In the close environment of crowded classrooms I never really enjoyed my Hebrew lessons. It was after the afternoon service (minha), while waiting for the mirav service that I really felt the presence of God. A number of old men, including the shamos, would sit around a long table and read and discuss the talmud. The children, myself included, could sit nearby, never uttering a word but absorbing the learning and deep study of these Jews. In the darkening afternoon and in the soft glow around the table, all immediate problems were forgotten while an intricate point of the law was explained or argued over.

Then after the concluding service in the twilight I would return home. In the walk through the park I would search for an answer, a reason for my bereavement. But my deep sorrow was never bigger than the park, than the leaden sky overhead, or the twelve bearded elders studying the holy word. I felt a kinship with the world around me, with those who also forgot in the emotional uplift felt at the study table.

After that year, a year of great personal sorrow, I felt I was really grown up. Rather should I say that something bigger than my own sorrow had grown up within me—

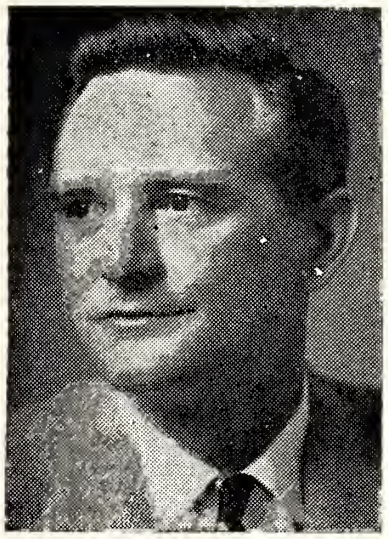
PLAIN TALK

(Concluded From Page 12)

springtime at Seder. I receive him at my door off the streets where, as I have been told, he has been wandering in all the centuries to bring peace and justice to the hearts of people.

Maybe there will yet come a time when his timeless mission will have been finished, and hate and war and injustice will be no more, and all mankind will sing his victory as the angels did that evening in Wesley Methodist.

Elijah, the people and the angels depart and then Rabbi Herbert Emanuel Drooz ascends the altar arms aloft to give priestly blessing in Hebrew and English. As I leave the church I notice the collection plates: They are heaped high with paper money for the building of Beth Emeth.



DR. DONALD J. HAGER, former Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Sociology at Princeton University, has been appointed Research Director of the Commission on Community Interrelations of the American Jewish Congress, Dr. Israel Goldstein, AJCongress president, has announced.

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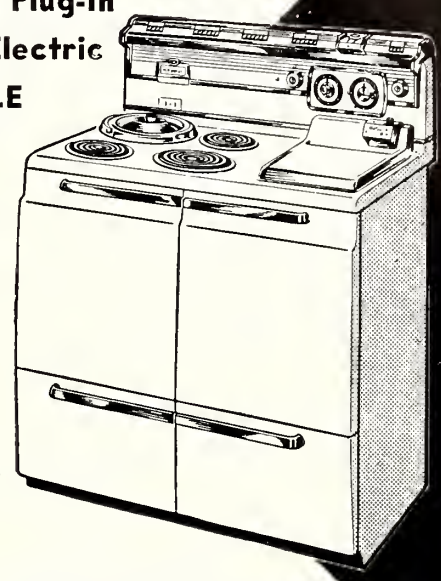

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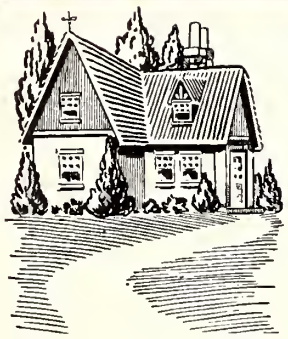

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A COMMUNITY EXPERIMENT

By BEN GALLOB

San Francisco Jewry can point with pride to a successful handling of one of the toughest problems in American Jewry has faced in helping Jewish refugees coming to the United States since Hitler ran amok in Europe.

Of all the groups among those newcomers, the greatest difficulty has been presented by the aged among the immigrants, who lacked family, friends, self-confidence and knowledge of their new nation's language.

Yet the San Francisco Committee for Service to Emigres, an affiliate of the Federation of Jewish Charities, has not only provided surch refugees with self-sustaining employment and a new interest in life, but has done it at little cost to the Jewish community. And the program is now in its tenth year.

What is perhaps most interesting about this pioneering effort in rehabilitation of a particularly difficult group of aged Jews is the conviction of the committee that it can be duplicated in any substantial Jewish community.

The San Francisco Utility Workshop was established in May, 1943, to provide work opportunities and a social and recreational outlet for elderly unemployable refugees, according to a report in the current issue of the "Jewish Social Service Quarterly."

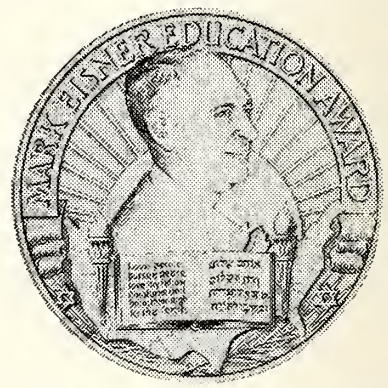
The shop began operating with 12 men, most of them more than 65 years of age. Later suitable work for women was found and a mixed group has been employed since then. The number of aged refugees outgrew the capacities of the original shop, which could handle a maximum of 50, and bigger quarters were obtained, where from 40 to 55 have been at work consistently.

Because the volume of orders has grown and the prospect of continuin business is good, still larger quarters have been rented with a goal of boosting the working capacity to 80 persons.

The paid personnel consists of the original part time manager, a full time assistant, himself a refugee, and a former employee of the shop.

Employment is still limited to those over 65 but some handicapped younger men and women have been given a chance to work. These include a few blind refugees,

(Please Turn To Page 26)



A new award to honor the outstanding public figure of the year in the American Jewish community and Jewish education has been established by the New York Chapter of the American Association for Jewish Education, according to an announcement by N. Y. State Supreme Court Justice Henry Clay Greenberg, Chapter chairman.

The award consists of a gold medallion, which will be presented this year at the annual dinner of the nationwide educational agency, to be held in New York's Hotel Statler on December 12. Called the Mark Eisner Education Award, it was established by the Association's New York Chapter to perpetuate the work of the late Mark Eisner, who was a founder of the Association and a distinguished attorney who served as Chairman of the New York City Board of Higher Education.

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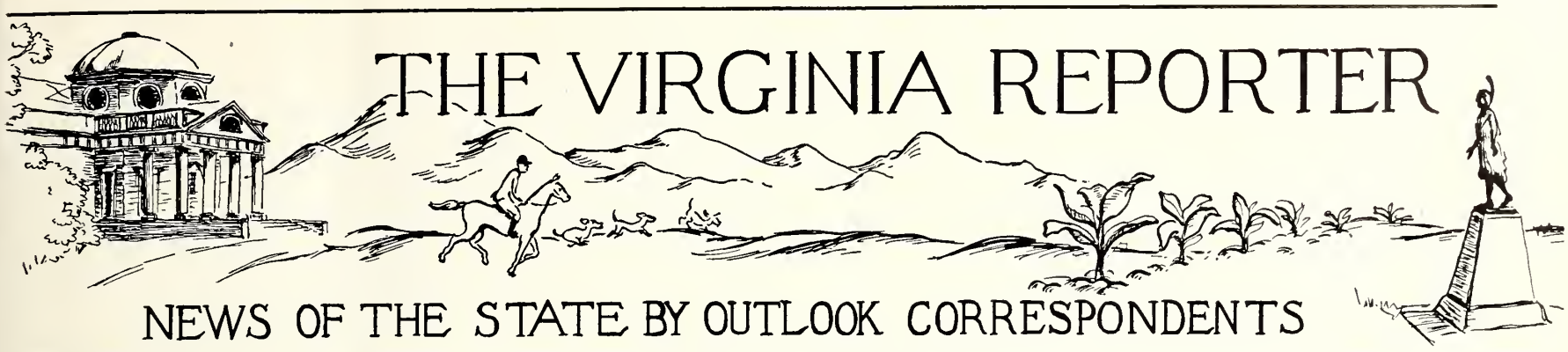

RICHMOND, VA.

Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood

Mrs. Manuel Lipsitz
Correspondent

If you've noticed that I've been walking with my head over to one side lately, it isn't a serious malady . . . just "telephone-itis" . . . or as one doctor explained, "trying to keep a telephone propped up between shoulder and ear and at the same time attending to such chores as washing dishes, or diapering the pink bottom of your latest addition".

But the phones have really been buzzin' with the exciting plans for the Paid Up Membership Night coming this February 18. Mrs. Herman Kiwy has had her cast of local celebrities in rehearsal for the past 4 weeks and Frances has promised a marvelous night's entertainment. Of course besides the entertainment, the refreshment committee will serve a delicious evening snack and as mentioned before, special awards will be given to the member who brings in the most new members. So come on, get on the phone . . . (watch that shoulder) and arrange to come February 18. Some of you might be trying to come but live too far out . . . call our President Bessie Cohen and she'll arrange a car pool for all of you "oiz-rut-i-nish" ones.

Not only do we love to report the events coming but it is also our pleasure to report events that have passed. Of course the Donor Luncheon held the 20th of January was a marvelous affair. Our main fund raising event went over with rewarding success and the members haven't stopped talking about that delightful afternoon. Irving Davidson, renowned Jewish humorist from the New York stage was the star of the afternoon and many a chuckle could be heard as the women walked from the Schul, while they remembered some of the remarks of the afternoon's program. Our most sincere thanks go to the many women whose efforts went to make this affair such a success.

On the 21st of January Mrs. Jules Lipschutz, program chairman had as her guest Mrs. Mollie Lipson who reviewed Sholem Ash's new book "Passage in the Night". Mrs. Lipson held her audience enthralled as she spun the story in her interesting and descriptive manner. As Jan. was also Jewish Music Month, community singing followed the book review. Of course refreshments were served and the group adjourned feeling gratified with the enlightening and enjoyable evening. It's a shame if you miss any more of our meetings if you've been a tardy one up till now. Such marvelous programs, so full of sparkle and freshness that you go home from the meeting feeling revitalized . . . plan to attend and you'll see what I mean.

Comes now news about our March meeting which I'm really excited about. I'll give you a sneak preview by telling you there'll be prizes and surprises with one of Richmond's most popular radio stars as our guest for the evening. Nuff sed for now. In the meantime, be sure to get your friends lined up for the Membership affair the 18th . . . Hope to see ALL of you there . . . Bye now!

Congregation Beth Ahabah

J. S. Friedman, Correspondent

The Adult Study Group and the Supper Club are new innovations which have aroused much interest, among young and old, in Jewish education. The Adult Study Group sponsored a course in Basic Judaism, the months of October and November. Dr. Goldburg reviewed the lesson and a question period followed. These Forums were held in the Social Center immediately following regular services on Friday night. They were so well received and attended that another Forum will be conducted in the near future. The Supper Club is what its name implies. Once a month an outstanding speaker on some phase of Judaism is brought to Beth Ahabah to address the group. The supper is held in the Social Center and reservations for same are taken until the capacity of the Center is filled. Dr. Jonah B. Wise was the speaker at the opening meeting and outlined the formation and growth of Reform Judaism as founded by his father, Rabbi Isaac M. Wise. It is regretted that lack of space prevented us from accepting all reservations of those who wished to attend. The second in this series of events will take place in the Social Center, Monday, February 15th. At this time Dr. Henry Kagan will be the speaker and will speak on "A Scientific Approach to Anti-Semitism." At a similar meeting March 9th Dr. Theodor H. Gaster will be the speaker. Dr. Gaster is a scholar of the religions and civilizations of the Near East and is at home in twenty-nine languages.

Dr. and Mrs. Goldburg left January 23rd for a two weeks cruise. Dr. Goldburg having been honored by the Virginia Cruise Association being asked to serve as Jewish Chaplain on this cruise. This is only one of the many honors accorded Dr. Goldburg. He is always in demand for speaking engagements both in Richmond and out-of-town.

Mr. Joseph L. Portnoy, our Religious School Director, is also honored in his field having been elected President of the Religious Education Directors Association of Richmond. This is a non-sectarian group composed of Religious Education Directors of all denominations. It is with regret that we announce Mr. Portnoy's resignation as Religious School Director at Beth Ahabah. The Religious School, under his direction, has grown in numbers and strength. We wish him God-speed and good luck for the future.

Another innovation this year is the Family Service which is held once a month durng regular Temple service. At this time boys and girls of the Confirmation Class assist in the service and also usher on Sunday mornings. At present they are studying religions and as a part of this course of study are visiting the various synagogues and churches in the city to become acquainted with their type of service and also have explained to them the different ceremonial objects which are symbolic of each Faith.

It is nice being a part of your columns again and a belated Happy New Year to all!

Beth Ahabah Sisterhood

Mrs. Leroy Steiner, Correspondent

Henry C. Wolfe, foremost authority on World affairs addressed the Brotherhood-Sisterhood dinner meeting on January 21st in the Beth Ahabah Social Center. Mr. Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch introduced Mr. Wolfe.

This joint annual affair was as enjoyable as anticipated. Of course, the highlight of the evening, Mr. Wolfe's very informative talk will long be remembered.

Hadassah

Mrs. H. J. Flax, Correspondent

Mrs. Harry Abramson, chairman of the Richmond Hadassah Medical Organization, says Israel is pushing forward the frontiers of science and Hadassah is aiding this work by building a new Medical Center in Israel. Israel is determined to take in the terrified children of the world's ghettos, as well as give aid to the Arabs who live in and around this small state. Doctors and nurses are curing the sick, and training newcomers in twentieth century

(Please Turn To Page 43)

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The Cooking Page

Inexpensive Coffee Cake

This German coffee cake is made by kneading into a pint of bread dough one well-beaten egg, one-half cup of sugar, and a generous tablespoon of butter. The mixture is rolled flat, placed in a shallow pan, let rise again until very light, sprinkled with finely chopped nuts, dusted over with sugar and cinnamon and baked in a quick oven.

Bohemian Kolatchen

Make kuchen dough. Add a little cinnamon and mace and one teaspoon of anise seed, well pounded, or flavor to taste. Let rise till very light, then take out on mixing board and roll out to about one-half inch in thickness. Cut in rounds three inches in diameter and lay on a well-buttered pan, pressing down the centre of each so as to raise a ridge around the edge. When well risen, brush the top over with stiffly-beaten white of an egg and sprinkle with granulated sugar.

Zwieback

Scald one-half cup of milk and when lukewarm add to one cake of compressed yeast. Add one-fourth cup of sugar, one-fourth cup of melted butter, one-half teaspoon of salt and three eggs unbeaten, one-half teaspoon of powdered anise and enough flour to handle. Let rise until light. Make into oblong rolls the length of middle finger and place together in a buttered pan in parallel rows, two inches apart. Let rise again and bake twenty minutes. When cold, cut in one-half inch slices and brown evenly in the oven.

White Nut Bread

Mix two and one-half cups of flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of salt, one-half cup of sugar and one-half cup of walnut meats, broken; add one egg beaten with one cup of milk and let this mixture stand for about twenty minutes in well-greased breadpan before placing in a moderate oven to bake. Bake about an hour. Better day after it is made.

Baking-Powder Biscuits

Sift two cups of flour with one-half teaspoon of salt, four teaspoons of baking powder, and four tablespoons of butter; cut butter in with two knives and mix with one-half to two-thirds cup of water or milk, stir this in quickly with a knife, when well mixed place on a well-floured board and roll out about one inch thick, work quickly, cut with a biscuit cutter or the cover of a half-pound baking powder can; place on a greased pan and bake quickly in a well-heated quick oven ten to fifteen minutes.

Butter substitutes may be used in place of butter.

Drop Biscuits

Add to ingredients for baking powder biscuit enough more milk or water to make a thick drop batter, about two tablespoons; mix as directed for biscuit, drop by spoonfuls an inch apart on a greased baking-sheet or into greased gem pans, small size.

The more crust the more palatable these biscuits are. The mixture should not be soft enough to run. Bake in a hot oven ten to twelve minutes.

Sour Milk Biscuits

Mix and sift two cups of flour, one-half teaspoon of salt and one-half teaspoon of soda; cut in one tablespoon of butter, stir in with a knife enough sour milk to make a soft dough. Roll one-half inch thick; cut in small rounds and bake in a quick oven about twenty minutes.

Wheat Muffins

Mix two cups of flour, one-half teaspoon of salt, three teaspoons of baking powder, two tablespoons of sugar and sift these ingredients twice, rub in one tablespoon of butter. Separate one egg. Beat the yolk and add it to one cup of milk and one teaspoon of molasses. Mix with the dry ingredients and stir until smooth. Fold in the beaten white of egg and pour into hot, well-greased muffin-tins. Bake fifteen to twenty minutes in hot oven.

Rye Flour Muffins

Sift one and one-half cups of rye flour with one-half teaspoon of salt and one teaspoon of baking soda; add one-half cup of molasses and one well-beaten egg or one-half cup of water if the egg is omitted, one-quarter cup of chopped raisins and four tablespoons of melted shortening — butter, or any good butter substitute will do. Bake in muffin-pans in rather hot oven twenty-five minutes. Fill pans three-fourths full.

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Mrs. Jack Shapiro, Correspondent

A TYPICAL TABLE SETTING IN ROANOKE'S CAVALCADE OF JEWISH HOLIDAYS

Cavalcade of Jewish Holidays

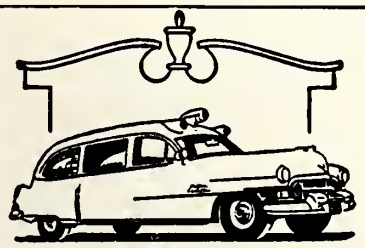
The pageant called the "Cavalcade of Jewish Holidays" was presented by the Roanoke chapter of B'nai B'rith Women at the Patrick Henry Hotel Ballroom. There were present 400 invited Christian personnel — including teachers, principals, board of education officials, preachers and pastors, radio-TV and newspaper officials, hotel managers, and all civic organization presidents.

Eight Jewish Holidays were symbolized by table settings; a narrator, a choir of 11 women, and 17 hostesses at the tables gave the story—in prose, verse and song, of the Jewish religion, its origin, its history and how it is observed today.

A reception by the B'nai B'rith women followed the pageant and this gave the audience an opportunity to examine the tables more closely and ask any questions of the hostesses that they had in mind.

This was, and I quote from the audience as they spoke to the committee, "the most beautiful and educative presentation they had ever seen".

The pageant was produced by a committee consisting of Mrs. Michael Cohen, Mrs. Julius Fisher, Mrs. Harold Elpern, Mrs. Sylvia Finkelstein and overall chairman and narrator Mrs. Jack Shapiro.



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Beth Sholom Sisterhood

Mrs. J. Weinberger, Correspondent

Beth Sholom Sisterhood presented a beautiful and unusual program at their Paid Up Membership Luncheon, held on Monday, January 25, at Temple Beth Ahabah.

The first event on the agenda was a film called "A Day At The Home". It portrayed the simple, normal routine of an average day at the home, conducted by its residents. As you watched the film, it was so beautifully and simply done that you felt like it might have been a page taken out of a day of your own life, perhaps with a favorite grandfather and grandmother or your own parents. They were seen at their meals when they relaxed and chatted quietly about the happenings of the day and what they planned to do. They were seen busily engaged at their activities carried on during the day such as mailing envelopes, knitting, sewing and gladly partaking in any light work given them by an organization needing their help. They were seen in

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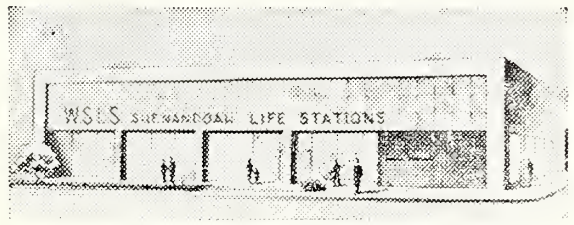

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conference, in the living room, contributing their little bit of information or advice to Mrs. Hilda Goodstein, in charge of the Home Magazine. One was gaily knitting away at her sweater and another, in her favorite rocker, was seemingly alert to everything that was going on. Watching all these little things in the film brought out in everyone present a feeling of deep humility and a feeling of gratitude that the little we give may do so much.

The most beautiful and impressive part of the film was the morning and evening services conducted by the men of the Home including outsiders who may have yahrtzeit and need of their help in the services, or just someone who felt he would like to be a part of this beautiful and inspiring ritual. As you watched these men at prayer, it gave you a feeling of warmth deep down inside as you felt and saw the light of hope and faith in their faces.

Another special treat of the afternoon was given when Mrs. Safian gave an excellent pantomime. It was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present.

Last, and most important, on the agenda of the Luncheon was the impressive Induction Ceremony, held against a musical background furnished by Mrs. Bert Osias. A large cake, decorated in the colors of the Home and adorned with candles, was brought into the dining room and new members formed a circle in a candle-lighting ceremony, ably conduced by Mrs. Gus Ezekial.

We were honored to have, as guests of the luncheon, the presidents of all the ladies organizations and also several male guests interested in the affairs of the aged.

Mrs. Max Laster presided over the luncheon.

Program chairman of the afternoon was Mrs. M. Paul Rogers.

Mrs. Morris Brodsky and Mrs. Herbert Kraar and their committee very capably prepared the reception.

The entire affair was impressive and symbolic of Judaism in the Home.

RICHMOND COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

Mrs. David J. Greenberg, Correspondent

In an impressive ceremony in the Board Room at the National Office, a memorial plaque to the memory of Rebekah Kohut was dedicated by Mrs. William Dick Sporborg, former National President of Council and close associate of the famed Council leader who died in 1951. Members of Mrs. Kohut's family were present for the occasion.

By unanimous vote of the National Board of Directors, it was decided that Mrs. Engel, national President, would attend the meeting of the Board of Governors of Hebrew University, in Jerusalem, following her attendance at the meeting of the International Council of Jewish Women which takes place in London, in May. Mrs. Engel represents Council on the Board of Governors by virtue of our support of the School of Education.

On January 26, the five sections of the State Legislative Committee —Hampton Roads, Norfolk, Petersburg, Northern Virginia, and Richmond—met to visit the Legislature in session. After members met their representatives in the General Assembly, they met at the Raleigh

THE ROANOKE TIMES BLUE STREET EDITION
MOUNTAIN TRUST BANK MAKES YOUR CONVENIENCE ITS FIRST CONSIDERATION

BENJAMIN LAZRUS, president of Benrus Watch Company and former vice president of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, has accepted the post of treasurer of the American Jewish Tercentenary, Ralph E. Samuel, chairman, has announced. Mr. Lazrus succeeds Henry L. Moses, who has resigned to relieve the pressure of his communal duties.

With the permission of Brigadier General Albert D. Cooley, Commanding General of the Third Marine Air Wing Base, twenty United States Marines recently volunteered to join several hundred civilians in a one-day campaign to sell the $500,000,000 State of Isarel Independence Bond Issue to the citizens of the Great Miami area. Pictured above with Joseph Cherner, Grand Marshal of the one-day effort, are a few of the Marines studying a map showing their assignments. The Israel Bond Issue is the major instrument through which Isarel is being supplied with vital dollar resources to help fulfill its program of industrial and agricultural development.

Hotel to discuss questions of social welfare.

After specializing in child psychiatry, Dr. Ruth Jaffe, went back last year to her job as head of a mental hospital for adults with the hope that she would be given the opportunity to develop a program for young people. In addition to the planning of this installation and her regular work in her hospital, Dr. Jaffe is founding an organization for child physchiatrists.

It will interest members to learn of the high esteem and popularity of the prize winning essays of the essay contest, "The Meaning of Academic Freedom," sponsored by Council during the academic year 1952-1953. The first prize essay, that of Mr. Stanley Wolpert of City College of the City of New York, was excerpted in a full page article in the national magazine, MADAMOISELLE, issue of August, 1953. Excerpts also were printed in full page advertisements in the magazine, COMMENTARY, paid for by Mr. J. M. Kaplan, donor of the awards. In addition, the important educational magazine, THE NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION JOURNAL reprinted the entire essay with only minor deletions for space, in its December, 1953, issue. The Times-Outlook likewise carried excerpts of Mr. Wolpert's prize-winning essay.

Gaby Wolff, one of Council's earliest students from France, "made the news" when she accompanied the famous Finaly children from France to Israel.

RICHMOND JEWISH CENTER

Mrs. B. D. Packer, Correspondent

The Richmond Jewish Center is celebrating the 10th annual observance of Jewish Music Month from January 16 to February 28, 1954. Dr. Saul Kay and Mr. Saul Veiner are chairmen of Jewish Music Month.

An Identification Contest to test the ability of the community to recognize some 25 pictures of Jewish musicians and composers will take place during February.

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Nursery School Activities

The largest mid-year class of the Center Nursery School was graduated on January 29th. Twelve boys and girls were awarded diplomas and sent on their way to the "BIG SCHOOL."

The happy graduates included Donny Aronoff, Albert Bruckner, David Cohen, Dickie Farber, Ralph Marash, Michael Meyers, Eddie Portnoy, Stuart Robinson, Ronnie Schain, David Segal, Michael Shank and Dale Steiner.

The new term began February 1st and there is still room for a few more registrants. Parents are urged to act quickly if they wish to enroll their children in Nursery School.

The school program was recently enriched with the addition of a new teacher and a new Center staff worker. Woodworking has been added to the curriculum and the children are currently engaged in building a real honest to goodness house with roof, doors and windows.

Appointments To Center Staff

Morton E. Gottlieb, President of the Center, announced the appointment of Herbert Weisberger as Program Assistant and Mrs. Donald B. Tennant as Nursery School Teacher.

Weisberger, who served as Camp Director last season and will do so again in 1954, will be Director of the children and teen age divisions.

He is a native of Richmond and received a degree in Recreational Leadership at R. P. I. Since receiving his degree, he has amassed a wealth of experience as aquatics director for the Red Cross, as director of Educational Camping Inc., and as a teen age worker at the Henry Street Settlement in New York City.

Mrs. Tennant received her training in Child Psychology and Home Economics at Ohio State University. In the short time she has been on the staff she has endeared herself to the children in the school.

Father-Son Banquet

The second annual Jewish Center Father and Son Banquet, jointly sponsored by the Jewish Center and the Brotherhoods of Temple Beth Ahabah, Beth El and Beth Israel was held on February 1, 1954 at the Beth El Social Hall. The Committee included Mac Reese, Bill Scher, Lionel Moses, Sylvan Rothchild, Morris Sibelman, Sydney Mittleman and Paul Rubinstein, Program Director of the Center. An Indian theme was carried throughout the evening. Favors were distributed to all sons and the fathers had a wonderful time.

RICHMOND

B & P Hadassah

Mrs. J. M. Mendel, Correspondent

PEACE—The Challenge of Our Age was the theme of the annual Seaboard Regional Midwinter Institue of the Business and Professional Divisions of Hadassah held in Richmond at the Hotel Jefferson on January 9 and 10. The local chapter entertained members and delegates at a reception and supper on Saturday night at Beth Ahabah. A musical skit, highlighting the work in Hadassah supplies, was presented by Miss Sadie Gary, program chairman, assisted by Miss Fannie Passamaneck, musical director.

February 27th is the date of the annual Smorgasbord to be held at Beth Ahabah.

RICHMOND

Beth Torah Synagogue

Mrs. N. Horowitz, Correspondent

Synagogue activities have shown great progress this year.

The Bazaar sponsored by the Brotherhood on January 24th at the

RABBI WOLLI KAELTER has been named West Coast director of youth activities for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, according to Dr. Samuel S. Hollender, of Chicago, the Union's executive board chairman. In his new post, Rabbi Kaelter will be in charge of the 203-acre Camp of Living Judaism, in Saratoga, Calif. He was formerly rabbi of Temple B'nai Israel in McKeesport, Pa.

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HEBREW UNIVERSITY ADVANCES ISRAEL'S SEARCH FOR WATER
Professor Leo Picard of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel's foremost geologist, continues the search for underground water to open thousands of acres of desert to cultivation and the settlement of new immigrants. Several months ago a well was sunk near Beersheba at the direction of Professor Picard, and tapped a hitherto unknown source of underground water which promises to make possible the growth of Beersheba into a metropolis with a population of 100,000. All the United States support for Israel's only university is channelled through the American Friends of the Hebrew University.

Jewish Center was successful in every respect. The persons who did not attend missed a real treat. The Jewish foods were delicious and the prizes were wonderful. Reuben Friedlander, Chairman, and his committee deserve lots of credit for putting this affair over so successfully.

The Sunday School had a Chai Birthday Party for all the children on Sunday, January 10th. Children having birthdays that month acted as Hosts.

On Sunday, January 31st, the Sunday School and the Hebrew School had a Shabbos Party with a girl and boy at the head of each table. Candles were lit by the girls who said the prayers, and the boys sang the kiddush. Shabbos songs were sung by all.

The Sisterhood is formulating plans for a Purim Supper to be held early in March.

Miss Hanna L. Goldberg New Hadassah Executive Director

Miss Hannah L. Goldberg, noted woman Zionist leader, educator and administrator, has been appointed Executive Director of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, it was announced by Mrs. Herman Shulman, national president of Hadassah.

Miss Goldberg succeeds Miss Jeannette N. Leibel, who resigned as Executive Director—a post she held since 1936 — in order to accompany her husband, Arthur Lourie, newly appointed Assistant Director General of the Israel Foreign Ministry, to Jerusalem.

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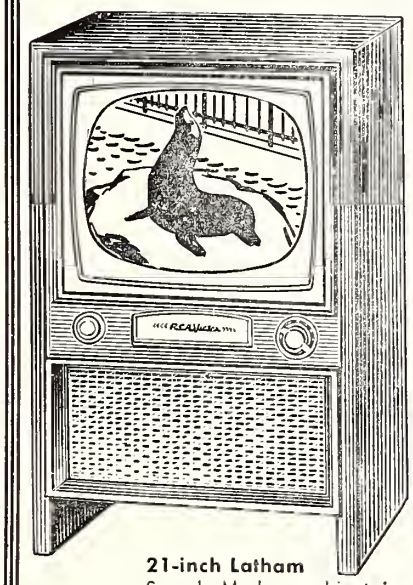

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RICHMOND BETH SHOLOM HOME

Mrs. Fritz Lowenthal, Correspondent

While the date for our annual statewide meeting and eleetion of officers hasn't been set yet and no other news is to tell, let's just chat about what seems to be my favorite subject, our ageds.

A whole lot eould be said about growing old, but what we really should think of is growing old gracefully and sensibly.

Knowing and observing our residents, reading and listening to what professional people have to say about geriatrics, the best we can do is to prepare ourselves for the fall of our lifetime. What I mean is to develop a hobby which will help us occupy or even help us to make a modest living in later years if neeessary. As I mentioned it so many times before, Beth Sholom Home, although the need is great, has not the necessary faciilties to give its residents the chance for further developing of already present hobbies or talents.

Nobody has to be afraid of old age. By taking lively interests in our aged now, and I'm speaking to the younger generation, will give everybody a new impression of what it means to get old. Come and visit our home and its residents, come and see how mueh more spaee is urgently needed, come and make a note in your mind now already, how you can help when the time for expansion arrives. Instead of being afraid of the ageds, face them with open eyes and mind, and you will find that you are the one who will benefit a great deal also. Let's put Beth Sholom Home on the agenda for 1954 and all the years to come.

A happy and prosperous New Year to you and yours.

LONDON (WNS) — A British anti-Semite, A. Cowie, was given a 3-year prison term in Manchester for attempting to wring money from a Jewish businessman, Bernard Greenfield, whose name he threatened to include in an anti-Semitic pamphlet. Cowie, representing himself as investigator for the Aryan Guild, said he would drop the investigation if Greenfield handed over some 12 pounds.

RABBI HERBERT C. BRICHTO, whose appointment as assistant dean of the Hebrew Union School of Education and Sacred Music in New York, has just been announced.

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DANVILLE, VA.

Mrs. Murray H. Lowenstein, Correspondent

Danvillians gaily welcomed the New Year by attending a lovely party given by Mrs. Adolph Kingoff and Mrs. Jake Lowenstein at the home of Mrs. Kingoff, and then the annual Helping Hand Society's New Year's Eve ball held at the Elks Club. Delicious cold cut plates, served after midnight and good music, all contributed to making the dance so successful.

Helping Hand Society

The Helping Hand Society is continuing its project of taking monthly treats of ice cream and cakes, etc., to the patients of Hilltop Sanitorium.

Hadassah

Hadassah's "Angel of Mercy" full page newspaper ad which appeared in the Thanksgiving paper was financially very successful. This project was headed by Mrs. Norman Tavss and Mrs. Harold Klaff. All funds raised go to Hadassah's many lifesaving programs.

On January 13th, an Institute was held in Roanoke, Va. Representing the Danville Chapter of Hadassah were Mrs. Fred Rosenberg, Mrs. Abe Koplen, Mrs. Ben Davidowitz, and Mrs. Victor Lobl.

Aetz Chaim Synagogue

During their school vacation last month, Rachel and Judith Rosenberg, Vera Lobl, Lettie Hiller, and Barbara Klaff visited Rabbi Nathan Bulman, former spiritual leader of Aetz Chaim, and Mrs. Bulman, in New York. While there, they also toured the Yeshiva University.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hain, also went to New York, where they visited their son Jimmy, a student of the Yeshiva University.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Aetz Chaim met January 7th at the home of Mrs. Jake Lowenstein. Plans for a Purim program were made. The group also has presented the kindergarten of the synagogue with sets of tables and chairs and complete arts and crafts equipment.

Mr. Milton Klaff is directing the music program of Israel and Torah music at the synagogue.

Rabbi Simcha Feder is giving a series of lectures entitled, "Man is a Social Being in the Light of the Torah."

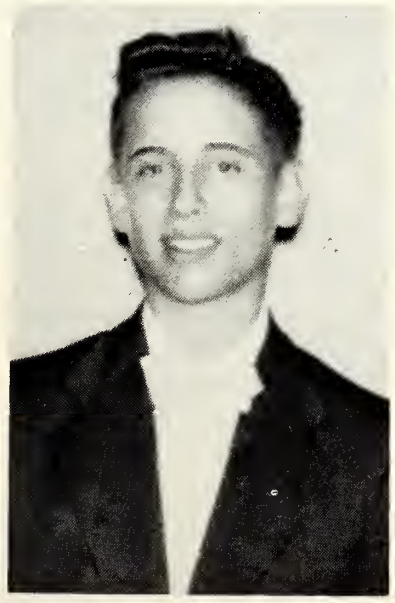
Temple Beth Sholom

The Sisterhood had a supper on January 14th in the Temple Social Hall. The Supper was catered by Mrs. Mose Roman.

The Temple presented special music programs in honor of Jewish Music Month which began January 16th.. There was an open forum on Jewish music following services on January 15th and on January 29th six new liturgical organ pieces for the synagogue were introduced. The Stratford College Choir will sing a special synagogue service on February 12.

Rabbi Arnold Shevlin discussed current events and the Bible at his study groups which were held in his study on January 6th and 20th.

Tu-B'shebut, the New Year of the trees, came on Tuesday, January 19th. The Sisterhood gave the children of the religious school Israeli candy and fruit, and the children participated in a campaign for



Saul Howard Klaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Klaff whose Bar Mitzvah was held at Aetz Chaim Synagogue, Danville, Va. on October 10th, with Rabbis Simcha Feder and Nathan Bulman officiating.

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planting trees during the week of January 17th.

The Men's Club held their supper meeting on January 19th. They also had a dance on Saturday evening, January 30th for the benefit of the Jewish Chatauqua Society. In charge of the dance were Dr. Henry Nakdimen and Mr. Nathan Lester.

The Temple held a Youth weekend conclave for all the high school youth of western Virginia and North Carolina on January 9th and 10th. The weekend began with services on the 9th and ended with a brunch given by the Sisterhood and a business meeting on the 10th. Similar conclaves are planned each month in nearby cities. The weekend was a well remembered one for the youth. The children spent the weekend at the homes of the families of the community.

Teacher's Institute

Teachers, substitutes and religious school board members attended a Union Regional Teacher's Workshop in Jewish Education held at Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, N. C. on January 13th. The workshop was conducted by the temples of this area, and Dr. Samuel Glasner, director of the Baltimore Board of Jewish Education, led the group.

A Jewish Welfare Fund was recently organized to take over the work of the United Jewish Appeal. Joseph M. Friedman was elected chairman of the fund, Mr. Abe Koplen, co-chairman and Mr. Albert Koplen secretary-treasurer. A separate drive for the women of the community is being planned, and the co-chairmen of the ladies division are Mrs. Alvin Newman and Mrs. Paul Friedman.

Other News

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. I. Schuster, formerly of Danville and now residents of Baltimore, Md., upon the engagement of their son, Frank, to Miss Susan Bernstein of Far Rockaway, L. I.

Ralph Lowenstein, who is now stationed at Ft. Bliss, Texas, is home on a two-week furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Henry Lowenstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Colvin Abrams visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abrams. Colvin is stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Condolences are extended to the family of the late Mr. Jacob Cohen and to Dr. Norman Tavss upon the loss of his grandmother, Mrs. Tillie Katz of N. Y.

A COMMUNITY EXPERIMENT

(Concluded From Page 16)

a few who are too unstable to hold regular jobs and others with similar personal problems.

The shop is not a salvage or thrift shop and it does not depend on donations of furniture or clothing or similar articles to be patched and repaired for sale. The shop simply provides the labor to perform a wide variety of jobs within the competence of its working force.

Typical of the work are recent jobs of packaging 100,000 boxes of Christmas tree ornaments, addressing envelopes and mailing campaign material, and manufacture of simple wooden toys.

Jobs are obtained by the manager who contracts business firms in person or by telephone. The committee emphasizes that work is solicited only on the basis of satisfactory performance and price, and in line with a definite time schedule. No project of this kind, the committee says, can depend on the goodwill or philanthropy of its customers. It must pay its own way.

The shop can operate on the comparatively tiny budget of $3,600 a year because it earns enough to cover not only all wage payments but also to pay for about half the overhead.

But if the shop only paid a large part of its own way in providing work for its elderly participants, it would fall short of the hopes of the planners.

The shop is far more than that. It is as much a social center as a work opportunity for persons who would otherwise be unlikely to have either jobs or social life.

The men and women come as much for companionship and for work and they get both. Friendships are made, the atmosphere is congenial and the spirit is excellent. Jewish festivals are celebrated as are birthdays and those happy occasions when a newcome receives his or her citizenship.

Another benefit is that Shop workers require less clinic care than they did before coming to work. Many of the illnesses of the aged are psychological. Such illnesses are prevented for Shop workers because of their occupation, their feeling of being useful and their general contentment due to companionship and the cheerful atmosphere.

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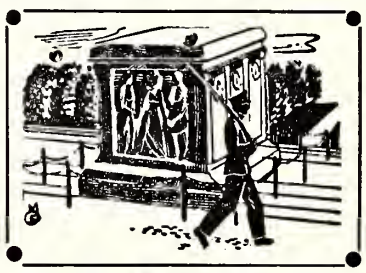
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Irma Koff, Correspondent

The new Jewish Liberal Congregation, Temple Sinai, started regular Friday night services on January 8th. Services are being held at the Woman's Club until a regular Temple is built.

In the meantime, plans for building a new Gomley Chesed (conservative) Synagogue are taking place, with the Portsmouth School Board agreeing to deed some of its land for religious purposes.

Election of officers for B'nai B'rith men and women took place in January. A group of boys and B'nai B'rith girls reported a wonderful and inspiring time at their convention in Washington during the Christmas holidays.

Our congratulations to all the youngsters and adults who participated in that superb cantata presented at the Sisterhood meeting, and special congratulations to Mrs. Sydney Pilzer for an excellent job of directing.

Portsmouth District ZOA in January, inaugurated their campaign for raising funds to supply agricultural equipment and schooling facilities for pioneers in Israel.

The second annual American Zionist Fund dinner was held January 20th at the Suburban Country Club.

Principal entertainer was the Viennese Soprano, Miss Martha Schlamme, who sang selections in several languages.

Joe Reshefsky was chairman with I. Mirvis, honorary chairman.

Now that winter has come to Portsmouth, we know Spring is not far behind, and as a fore-runner of Spring is Hadassah's annual donor luncheon. This year's affair on Tuesday, March 23rd, promises to be as wonderful as all past donors have been. And watch for The Angel of Mercy page in February in the Portsmouth Star!

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kolber on the birth of Jonathan, December 22nd.

Our deepest sympathy to the families of the late Phyllis Blachman and Jimmy Gordon. Also to the Jaffee family and Mrs. I. Wassner on the loss of her nephew, Joseph Golombek.

That's 30 for now—

Your friend,
Irma

B'nai B'rith of South-West Virginia

Mrs. S. J. Lennett, Correspondent

The Southwest Virginia B'nai B'rith Lodge had its monthly meeting on Sunday, January 3, at the Woman's Club in Pulaski, Va. An exceptionally large number of members were present. A number of guests also were present, among them: Miss Eleanor Evens, Greensboro, N. C.; Mrs. Berger and baby from Blacksburg, Va.; Miss Sara Leiberman, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Harry Lazaroff, of Montgomery, W. Va.; Mr. Max Trumpeter, of Pulaski, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ettin presided as a husband and wife team, over the ladies' and men's meetings.

A splendid report was given by Mrs. Joe Goldstein on the ADL meeting and dinner, where President Eisenhower was honored by the ADL, held in Washington, D. C. in December.

The Chairmen of all Committees were requested to send in their an-

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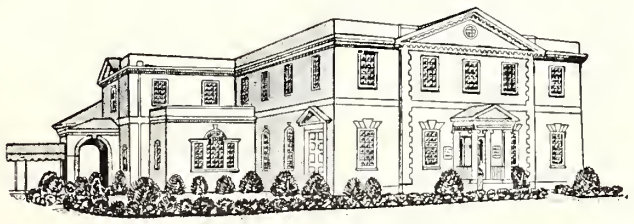

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nual reports to the District Office immediately.

A Nominating Committee, consisting of Mrs. Sam Baer, Mrs. Sam Evens and Mrs. Sidney Lenett, were appointed by the president, and are to have the slate of officers for the following year, ready at the February meeting.

Five new members were admitted to the Lodge—Mrs. Marvin Lenett, Mr. Marvin Lenett, Mr. David Siglin, Mr. Max Trumpeter, and Mr. Jake Lipschitz.

Mrs. Albert Goldsmith, of Mt. Airy, N. C., has been made a lifetime honorary member.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, a delicious dinner was served to all by the ladies of Pulaski.

A fine program was prepared by Mrs. Sam Baer, taking in several of the hospitals sponsored by B'nai B'rith. After a question and answer session, a splendid film was shown, of activities at the Leo N. Levi Hospital, where arthritic and rheumatoid patients are treated.

We are all glad to hear that Mrs. Barrett is feeling better and has come home from the hospital.

Mrs. Sam Levine was unable to attend the meeting, due to illness.

The members were all happy to see that Brother Al Bowman was well enough to attend the meeting. Hope you continue to improve, Al, and come to meetings more often.

STAUNTON, VA.

Mrs. Morton Sloane and Mrs. Julius Margolis, Correspondents

We welcome some newcomers: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Suskins and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Margolis and daughter, Diane. We feel that we are fortunate in gaining two couples that are such a definite asset to our community, and we are indeed grateful to Sarah Lee Margolis for taking over the job of writing for the Outlook. We wish them luck in their new venture, and hope that they will like Staunton as much as we like having them here.

Thanks to the people of Staunton for the warm and hearty welcome you've given this writer and her family . . . you've made us feel so much a part of the community, and;

It's going to be a good year! Everything points that way . . . just look at the congratulations that are in order:

To Mr. and Mrs. Morton Sloane on the adoption of a precious baby girl, Marcy Nan . . . To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Degan on the birth of a daughter, Sharon Kay . . . To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kaufman on the marriage of their daughter, Estelle, to Mr. Stewart Lawrence Kohn of Miami Beach, Florida . . . To the Sloanes on their eleventh wedding

(Please Turn To Page 30)

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Mrs. Martha B. Shapiro, Correspondent

Above is the Newport News Jewish Community Center Juniors Basketball Team. The team represents the Center in all Inter-City and local Basketball Contests. Back row, left to right: Ronnie Bass, Harry Weinstein, Bruce Greenwald, George Morewitz, Theodore Friedman. First row, left to right: Alan Cohen, Lewis Familant, Ravoul Weinstein, Michael Frierman, Michael Klesmer.

The Jewish Community Center Foreign Film Classics Club began its 1954 season on Saturday, January 9 with the showing of an Austrian film entitled "Lysistrata." Dr. Boris Nelson, of the Hampton Institute, who is chairman of the series, led the discussion during the coffee hour following the showing of the film.

The complete program is as follows:

Jan. 23—Penny Whistle Blues (Africa); Feb. 5—Nanook of the North (U. S. A.); Fiddle De Dee (Short); Feb. 20—Volpone (France); March 6—Blockade (U. S. A.); March 20—The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari (Germany); Hymn of Nations (Short); April 3—Ruy Blas (France); April 10—The River (U. S. A.); Matisse (France); Fable of the Peacock (India); The Floorwalker, Chaplin (U. S. A.)

All films have English sub-titles. A coffee hour will follow the showing of all films.

Leaders of the Seaboard Region, Rabbinical Council of America, opened the session of a regional conference at Adath Jeshurun Synagogue in Newport News, on Tuesday, January 5. Rabbi Samuel Adelman welcomed the delegates to the conference and Rabbi Israel Tabak of Baltimore served as conference chairman. Among those present, in addition to Rabbis Adelman and Tabak, were Rabbi Manuel M. Poliakoff, regional president, Rabbi Allan Mirvis, of Hampton, Rabbi Joseph Schechter, of Norfolk, Rabbi Bernard Morganstern, national vice-president of the Rabbinical Council, and Chaplain Morris Mathews of Fort Eustis.

Also discussed at the conference was a torah pilgrimage this year, which was conceived by Rabbi Adelman of Newport News, who is serving as national chairman of the project. Under the program, several hundred teen-age boys and girls will visit New York City to visit and study Jewish institutions of higher learning and to meet Jewish religious leaders. The conference voted an endorsement of the plan and pledged its support to Rabbi Adelman and the national council.

Heartiest congratulations to the following boys who have recently celebrated their Bar Mitzvah:

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Harvey Fenigsohn—son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Fenigsohn.

The Newport News Jewish Community Center received from Herbert G. Ross, Superintendent of the Social Service Bureau, Department of Public Welfare, a letter expressing appreciation for the generosity of the "Teen-Agers Get-Together" group in connection with the provision of Christmas Cheer for needy children served by the Bureau.

HAMPTON, VA.

Mrs. Gerald Bloch, Correspondent

Sisterhood Plans Bazaar

The Sisterhood of the B'nai Israel Synagogue is making plans for a bazaar to be held March 7 at the Hampton Country Club from 3 to 8 p. m. A supper with delicious kosher food will be served after 4 p. m. Mrs. Macy Carmel is chairman of this food committee. The bazaar will also feature carnival games of skill and an auction under the chairmanship of Mr. Beryl Kirsner and a cake walk under the chairmanship of Mrs. Herbert Goldstein. Mrs. Morris Gottlieb and Mrs. Gerald Bloch are general co-chairmen and other assisting chairmen are: Mrs. Neal Tetervin and Mrs. Lewis Greenspon, hand-made items; Mrs. Joseph Getsug, baked goods and assorted home-made foods; Mrs. Seymour Berler, plants and flowers; Mrs. David Norad, parcel-post booth; Mrs. Mac Weismann, toy booth, and Mrs. Morris Sandler, white elephant both. Donations from local merchants to be used as prizes and in the auction are being collected by the following committee: Mrs. Jack Fisher, Mrs. I. Cooper, Mrs. Mac Weismann, Mrs. Ed Offenhartz, Mrs. David Norad, Mrs. Joseph Tannen, Mrs. Joseph Greenberger, Mrs. Morris Gottlieb, Mrs. Eugene Goodman, Mrs. Herbert Goldstein, and Mrs. Philip Abraham. Plan to attend with your family. Everyone is invited and there will be more bargains than at the last-year bazaar. REMEMBER MARCH 7, Sunday!!!

Hadassah

A quiz program was featured at the January meeting of the Hampton Chapter of Hadassah that was held at the home of Mrs. Philip Abraham in Merrimac Shores. Participating were Mrs. Isaac Cooper, Mrs. Alfred Goldstein, Mrs. Philip Abraham, and Mrs. George Recant. Rabbi Allan Mervis was the moderator. Mrs. Melvin Carmel presided at the meeting.

H. B. Sanders, president of the Peninsula Council for the Help of Retarded Children, spoke to the members of the congregation at their meeting held Wednesday Jan. 6th. A film, "Tommy Goes to School," which presents a day like of a retarded child, was shown. Alfred Goldstein, congregation president, conducted the business meeting that preceded the program. Hosts for the meeting were Stanley Goldstein, Harry Jacobs, and George Recant.

Personals

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helen Cooper and Sol Schmerling January 5 in Baltimore with Dr. Israel Tabok officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cooper of Phoebus. Mr. Schmerling is the son of Mrs. Sam Schmerling and the late Mr. Schmerling. The wedding music was played by Miss Susan Schmerling, niece of the bridegroom. The bride wore an original Ben Gercell beige suit trimmed with brown velvet. Her accessories were brown and she carried a white Bible with an arrangement of white orchids. Mrs. Cooper, mother of the bride, wore a periwinkle suit with mauve accessories. Mrs. Schmerling, mother of the groom, was dressed in a grey suit and grey accessories. They both wore corsages of purple orchids. A reception and dinner was held after the ceremony. Among those attending from Hampton were Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Epstein, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. David Teicher, Stephen Teicher, Miss Reda Jane Teicher, and Mrs. Bessie Tessler.

Staunton, Va.

(Continued From Page 28)

anniversary, and to Mr. and Mrs. Al Snyder on their wedding anniversary. Mazel Tov, You all!

Happy birthday to little Miss Karen Klotz—one year old.

One of the loveliest affairs of the season was the smorgasbord supper held recently in Harrisonburg by the women of Hadassah and attended by members and guests. So much food, and such a variety! Everybody forgot his diet that night.

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Beaming Mrs. Rachel Mines (above) of Chicago shows photographs of niece and grandniece whom she will visit in Israel as a result of winning a free round trip to Israel, from Service for Israel, Inc., the nation's oldest and largest shippers of gift foods to Israel. (Left) Mrs. Mines' name is drawn by El Al Israel Airlines hostess Sheila Magaloff at a public drawing in Service for Israel's main office at 2 Park Avenue in New York. Looking on are Abraham Krumbein (left), vice-president and treasurer of the organization, and Aaron Krumbein (right), general manager.

Mrs. Ralph Schindler and Mrs. Julius Margolis were installed as new members.

The entertainment for the evening was provided by the "Hadassah Husbands" with Al Snyder and Taft Cohen as auctioneers. A skit was presented with the following men taking part: Morton Sloane, Seymour Monshine, Harry Kreitzer, Dr. Clayman, Gene Nemoyten, Al Snyder and Herbert Robinson.

Another outstanding event on the social calendar was a farewell party given by the "Witty Nit Wits" (Knitting Circle) in honor of Mrs. Louis Finkle, who, with her family, has moved to Louisville, Ky. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Al Snyder with all members present. A lovely gift was presented to Mrs. Finkle by the group.

The idea of knitting was carried out in the table decorations, and the women enjoyed an original poem about each member.

The community is sorry to lose the Finkles, but wishes them luck in their new undertaking.

A most impressive ceremony was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Suskins and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Margolis when Rabbi Daniel Lowy of Fredericksburg placed the Mezuzzah on the door and dedicated their home. Rabbi William Schwartz took part in the service, as did each member of the families. Many friends called during the evening to wish the Suskins and Margolises happiness, including Mr. and Mrs. David Yanow, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hirsch, and Mrs. L. Lyons from Fredericksburg.

There are people going and coming all the time, but I believe the percentage is greater of the "comers" to Staunton lately: Miss Peggy Klotz of New York City spent some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Klotz . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Monshine and daughter, Carolyn, were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Monshine . . . Miss Zelda Simon of Westhampton college spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simon . . . Mrs. Marx Nachman of Newport News is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Morton Sloane and Mrs. Al Snyder. . . . Mrs. Nathan Sloane of Philadelphia recently returned after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Morton Sloane . . . Mr. and

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Mrs. Sol Goldenberg and son Bobby of Washington were guests of Mrs. Goldberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sragowitz . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hyman of Waynesboro enjoyed having their daughter, Joan, home from R. P. I. for the holidays . . . Lt. Jay Grossman visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Grossman in Waynesboro . . . Mrs. Eddie Neworth of Wilmington, N. C., spent some time with her sister, Mrs. Shirley Gelberg . . . Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cohen had as their guests their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot N. Silverman and four children of Massapequa, Long Island.

Welcome and lots of luck to Mr. and Mrs. Mannie Shapiro, new arrivals in Waynesboro!

The community extends sympathy to Mrs. Milton Finkel on the death of her father.

The Sisterhood prepared and served a delicious dinner for the students in this area: SMA, AMA, Fairfax Hall and Mary Baldwin. This is an annual event and was enjoyed by the members of the congregation as well as the students.

Religious School meets regularly under the capable leadership of Miss Fannie Strauss, and bi-monthly Friday evening services are held by Rabbi William Schwartz of Cincinnati.

The Kreitzer family had quite a big month . . . Triple good wishes on your anniversary, Larry's and Selma's birthday.

Mrs. Alma Samuels and Mrs. Flossie Cohen were the last co-hostesses at the sisterhood meeting. A most delightful social hour followed the regular meeting.

Mrs. Shirley Gelberg and Mrs. Irving Janis were holiday visitors in Newport News. Vacationing in sunny Florida-land are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Klotz. Mrs. Taft Cohen returned after spending some time with relatives in Philadelphia.

Guess that's it, folks. See you soon again.

A Time For Everything

(Concluded From Page 5)

"Become a millionaire in a few weeks, eh? Good. Or maybe you want more. I told you, it's all I've got. Either that or nothing. Business is bad."

"Business is always bad, Leah. But I don't need money now. I can't use it any more." He made a gesture of cosmic helplessness.

"Why, you fool, why?"

"It was for the doctor I wanted it, Leah. For my Malka. She needed an operation. An emergency, they said. That very day. I had to have the money, at once, that Sunday. Maybe, if I had . . . " He sighed into the bleakness.

Aunt Leah stared at him.

"Why didn't you say so?"

"You wouldn't listen, Leah. Remember?"

"Well, anyway, take this now. And here's an extra pound, although I really can't afford it. Maybe Malka can go away for a few days."

"She doesn't need it either, now."

"Why? Why not?"

"Malka died on Tuesday. Good night, Leah." His voice was quiet, lifeless.

Slowly he turned away. As the door closed behind him, Aunt Leah went over to the window. She stood there, staring out at the darkening shadows on the Meadows.

Do It Now! Buy That Israel Bond!

NEW YORK (WNS)—Dr. Boris Surovitch, a leader of the World ORT, died here recently at the age of 72. As a Menshevik who was opposed to the Bolsheviks, Dr. Surovitch participated actively in the Socialist movement in Russia prior to World War I

An important contribution to Jewish scholarship has been rendered by Dr. Sidney B. Hoenig, professor of Jewish History at Yeshiva University, with the publication of his book "The Great Sanhedrin". Dr. Hoenig's study of the origin, development and functions of the Bet Din ha-Gadol during the second Jewish Commonwealth is of particular interest at this time in view of the rebirth of Israel and the movement to reestablish a Sanhedrin.

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ISRAELI WRESTLER - - - - A MAN OF FAITH

By WILLIAM OSHER

Strongwilled, handsome and deceptively powerful, Raphael Halpern of Israel, an ordained rabbi, is determined to become the heavyweight wrestling champion of the world within the year. He pursues this strange objective with the zeal of a missionary and in the process has aroused the wrestling world to an almost unanimous frenzy in its desire to stop him in his tracks.

This unanimity on the part of the wrestling fraternity has been brought about by Halpern's seeming ignorance of the game's facts of life. He knows nothing about carrying an opponent, refuses to make a bout theatrical, and will physically mangle the person suggesting a dive. His sole intention upon entering the ring is to make short shrift of his adversary, for as he has stated, "The longer the match, the greater the chance of injury." The good Israeli's plan of action has therefore resulted in a five minute average for over sixty bouts in the less than three months he has been on these shores.

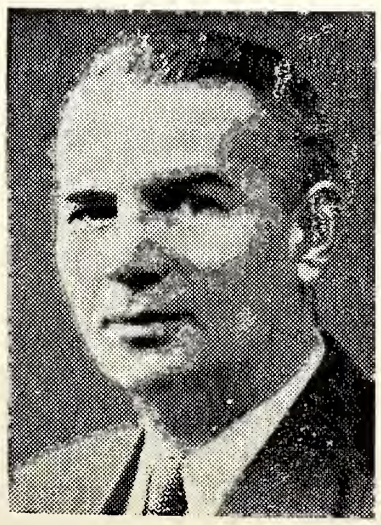
Orthodox in his religious practice and still devoted to his studies when not engaged in the wrestling arena, Halpern studied for twelve years at Jerusalem's Hevron Yeshiva, where he was ordained at 18 by Rabbis Aron Cohen and Moshe Hevroni. A disciple of the revered Israeli, Rabbi Avraham Yeshiah Korelitz, known to the world of Jewish scholarship as the Hazon Ish, Halpern has a special clause in his contract which states that he does not have to wrestle or travel on the Sabbath or holy days. He quotes the Hazon Ish, whom he consults before making any impotant moves, as telling him that, as an Orthodox wrestler, he could bring a great Kiddush Hashem (Sanctification of the Name) to Orthodox Jewry and to Israel.

Halpern carries his orthodoxy to ringside, where before a bout he dons a skull cap and offers prayer for victory. The prayer over, he becomes a juggernaut of muscle, skill and determination, commanding respect from his opponents.

At 18 Halpern was a scrawny, almost emaciated 140-pound weakling. Now at 25 he is a model of physical perfection, a six-foot, 215-pound wrestler, who embodies all the features of a typical American magazine advertisement for "the body beautiful." This transformation was brought about when Halpern saw a physical culture magazine photograph of Mr. America and was inspired to improve his own physique. He started to work out daily in a body building program of his own design, that culminated in his winning the 1951 title of Mr. Israel in a field of 40 contestants.

Now director of the physical training programs in the close to 50 gyms throughout Israel, including his own three establishments in Haifa, Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, Halpern has trained more than 10,000 young men to his own methods. More than 30 per cent of these were soldiers and officers.

A veteran of over 200 mat victories in Europe, the Middle East and Israel, Halpern is coldly skillful in the arts of wrestling and judo. His opponents here do not know just how to handle him. He has his own high standards for this slightly tarnished game and will not tolerate the slightest degree of phoniness. Determined to win at all costs, Halpern knows that this attitude has pitted the entire wrestling world against him. But he doesn't care, as long as they come at him one at a time.



HARRY KRAFT of Boston, Mass., president of the New England region of the Mizrachi (religious-Zionist) Organization of America, served as general chairman for the 33rd Annual National Mizrachi convention, held November 4th-8th in Atlantic City.

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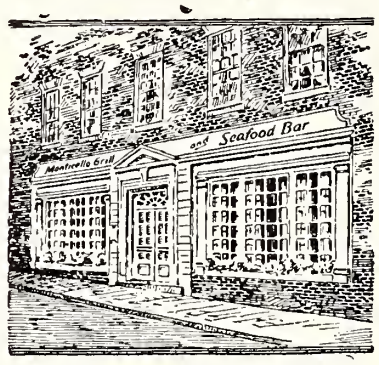

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BROADWAY TALES

By BEN FEINGOLD

TRUE WORDS INDEED

George Jessel acquired his love for show business at the age of six, when he sang for the customers in his grandfather's tailor shop on the East Side, who were waiting for their suits to be pressed.

At that time, the cost of having a suit pressed was only five cents!

George's grandfather, in an effort to lure business from his competitors, posted a sign outside his shop, reading—"It's Worth A Nickel Just To Hear Little Georgie Sing."

A nationally syndicated columnist, cognizant of Jessel's off-key singing, recently chronicled—"It's Still Worth Only A Nickel To Hear Little Georgie Sing!"

NAZIS STILL AT IT

Louis Wald, the Jay-Lord Hat major domo, a real philosopher at heart, sagely advises folks who get panicky over trifles to consider this —one dog barks at nothing — the rest bark at him. . . Dave Apollon filled in for Belle Baker, who was taken suddenly ill and was forced to cancel her weekend engagement at the Sea Bright Yacht Club in New Jersey. . . Who said Nazism is dead in Germany? Those contemptible beasts are still having their way. Recently, in Landesburg, Germany, Der Nazidiots went around beating up out-numbered Jews and crying—"Juden Raus." We've said it before and we're saying it again—the only good Nazi is a dead Nazi. . . "My Lucky Day," the new play due soon at the Second Avenue Theatre, will feature Miriam Kressyn, the famed Yiddish actress, in one of the leading roles. . . Our pal, Abe Weiss, spotting Chico Marx sans makeup the other day, said to him—"Your face is quite familiar. Let's see now. Aren't you the fellow who's always chasing gals?" Chico smilingly answered—"That's Harpo. He chases —I get 'em!" Which reminds this reporter "A man's troubles start—not from chasing women—but getting 'em!"

HANDBALL MATCH OF CENTURY

Bandleader Meyer Davis suggests changing the pay of diplomats from a salary basis. "We might get better results" — niftied Meyer — "if they got their money on a peace-work basis'.". . . Artie O'Leary, former junior lightweight champion of the world, whose right name is Arthur Lieberman, is now a physiotherapist and keeps Jack Streit, Streit Matzo kingpin, among others, in good physical condition. Artie is a member of Brighton Beach's leading synagogue and devotes a good deal of his time to Jewish causes. . .Harold Lloyd has wired Vic Hershkowitz, National One Wall Handball Champion of Brooklyn, and Bob Grady, National Four Wall Handball Champion of San Francisco, an invitation to fly to Hollywood to play a series on his private handball court for the benefit of charity. It should be, without a doubt—"The Match Of The Century.". . . Definition of social taet: "Making your visitors feel at home—even though you wish they were home."

TYRA NACHIS

Jackie Kannon, the clever Jewish funster from Detroit, was riding in the subway Tuesday when he overheard two Jewish women who had not seen each other for a long time, talking.

Said the first one: "How's your son?" Oh, he's fine", was the reply. "He's a very successful lawyer."

"And how's your son?"

"All right", the second one answered. "He was sentenced to jail for ten years from robbery, but they let him out at the end of five."

"Is that so?, the first lady remarked. "Why?"

"For good behavior", the second lady countered.

"Wonderful!", beamed the first lady. "I always told you you'd have some nachis from that boy!"

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A NEW VOICE IN AMERICAN JEWISH MUSIC

By SUSIE MICHAEL FRIEDMAN

We Jews are aware that our people play a conspicuous role in the world of American music, both as composers and performers. The names of just a few — a George Gershwin, an Irving Berlin, an Oscar Levant, a Sigmund Romberg or a Jerome Kern are but a small group that come to mind when we call the roll of Jews in American music.

But what about Jews in Jewish music?—music which is bound up with Jewish life these hundreds of years in America.

Today some of us ask ourselves—is Jewish music merely a relic of past generations in America, of nostalgic yearnings for "the old country"? Are our future generations to look upon Jewish music as we today glance at an old, faded daguerrotype, a memento of our "bobba and zaida's" time; or is Jewish music in America to grow and flourish in the years ahead?

Answering the latter question in a loud, vociferous affirmative is a small band of dedicated men and women; composers, conductors, musicologists, cantors and artists who are championing Jewish music in America through a lively organization called "The Jewish Music Forum". Let not the lofty sound of the name overawe you—for lofty as are its ideals, it is at the same time a dynamically youthful, effervescing, thriving group of Jewish music zealots.

With headquarters in New York City, its membership today extends across the entire United States and Canada and includes leaders in the field of Jewish composition, chazanim, performers and lay music lovers.

Like many great movements, the beginnings of the Jewish Music Forum were very modest. In 1939 a small group of Jewish composers and musicologists living in New York City who felt the need for closer kinship in the profession were called together by Professor Abraham W. Binder, a scholarly, dynamic musician who has been identified with Jewish music in America for over three decades.

Meeting in the informal atmosphere of the YMHA at 92nd and Lexington Avenue where Professor Binder is music director, this handful of Jewish music enthusiasts read erudite papers on Jewish music, played their own works and indulged in mutual criticism that often led to sharp, provocative discussions that inevitably proved mutually beneficial.

As time progressed, more and more musicians and sympathetic laymen asked to visit, then later to join until today the creme de la creme of the Jewish artistic world numbering more than 300 make up the membership of the Forum.

Outgrowing the limited quarters of the Kaufman lounge of the 92nd Street YMHA, the Forum has for several seasons held its monthly public meetings in the auditorium of the grandiose Jewish Museum on Fifth Avenue (formerly the Felix Warburg mansion and given as a gift to the Jewish Theological Seminary). There amidst priceless Judais treasures, the ears of interested auditors have been wooed (and sometimes wounded!) by the musical treasures of our ancient and contemporary musicians.

(Please Turn To Page 51)

RAPHAEL SPANIEN, who has been associated with HIAS in Europe for upwards of 20 years, has been named Assistant Director for HIAS European Operations, it has been announced by Ben Touster, President of the Society.

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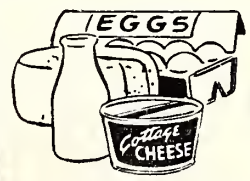

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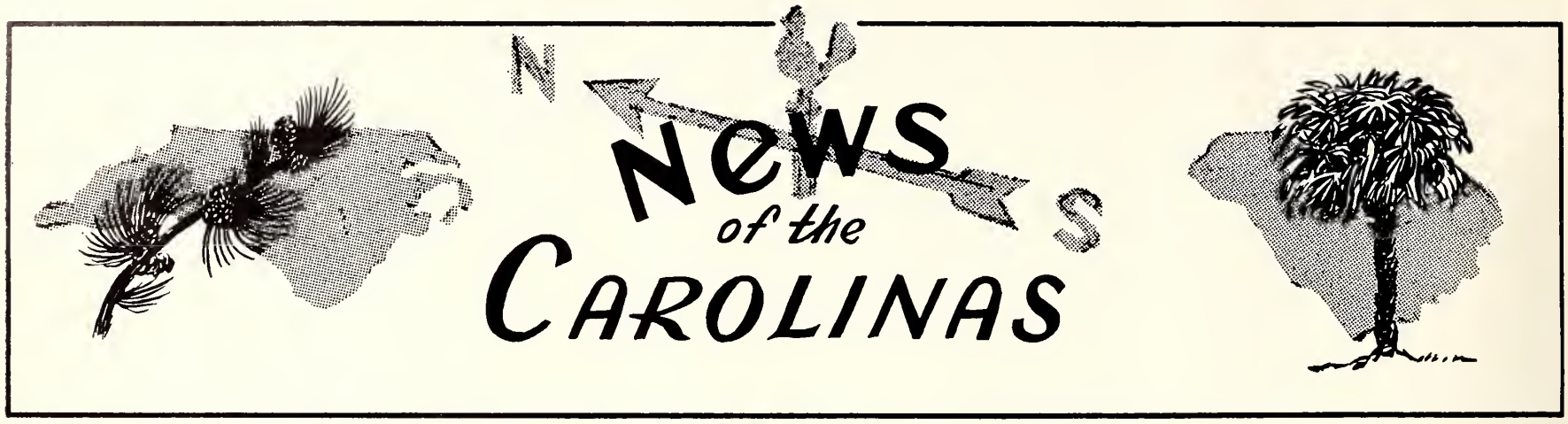
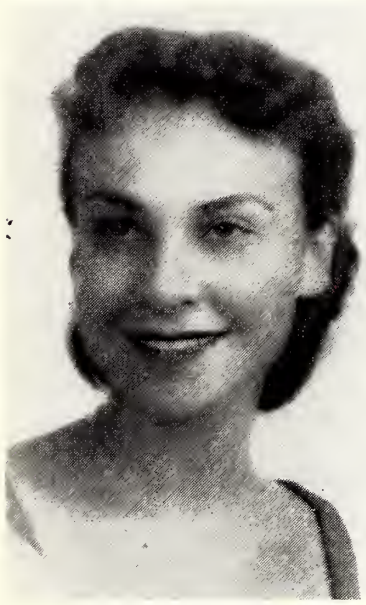


Around Greensboro

Geri Le Brun and Genie Jacobs, Correspondents



MISS BETTY PEARL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearl announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Betty Pearl, attending and teaching at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and J. Richard Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simon of Marinette, Wis.

Miss Pearl attended Woman's College for two years after her graduation from Senior High School, and was graduated from the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla. She is working toward a master's degree in industrial psychology from the University of Wisconsin, and teaches at the college psychology clinic. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Goldie Himelblau Pearl of Richmond, Va.

Mr. Simon holds bachelor's and master's degrees in industrial psychology from Wisconsin, and in June, 1955, expects to receive his doctorate, toward which he is now working.

The wedding is set for August.

Miss June Blumenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Blumenthal, was married on Christmas Day at the Blumenthal estate, Pineylake, to Harold Babchin of Cleveland, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Babchin of New York City.

Rabbi Fred I. Rypins of Temple Emanuel conducted the marriage service which had music by the bride's sister, Mrs. Simeon A. Nathan, Jr., Wichita, Kan., soprano, and Miss Agnes Martin, pianist.

The bride was escorted by her father and attended by her other sister, Mrs. George Barth, matron of honor; her niece, 3½-year-old Diane Barth, flower girl; and Miss Shelia Black, New York, maid of honor. Her 10-year-old brother, Robert Lee Blumenthal, was best man. Mr. Barth ushered.

The bride, graduate of Senior High School, attended Woman's College two years. Until recently she was office manager for a New York diamond firm, J. I. Brandt Co. Mr. Babchin is a graduate of City College of New York. He is manager of a Lyon Custom Tailoring Store in Cleveland.

Mrs. Harry Ganderson entertained on December 26th at a 30-cover luncheon at Starmount Forest Country Club to fete her sister-in-law, Miss Bert Ganderson, just back after 3½ years in Germany.

The visitor, who came just for the weekend, came to Greensboro from Plymouth, her former home. She has been in Frankfurt and Munich with the United States government. She has had duty too in South America and during World War II was in Casablanca with the Office of Strategic Services. Before going to Germany Miss Ganderson was a member of a flying squadron which traveled the U.S.A. in the interest of federal housing.

The ordinary transition in the life of a male is from Master to Mister. That was undoubtedly true with Ray Farber. But Ray is now Master again—that is Life Master in the field of contract bridge, that goal of all bridge players. Ray acquired his last point of the 300 necessary in a recent tournament, and is receiving congratulations all around, in which we happily join.

Hill Street seems to be attracting many of the newcomers to our community. At 902 are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gladstein, Howard from New York City and Dottie from Dallas, Texas. At 912 are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Needle and young son, Hank, from Scranton, Pa. Harold is Executive Director of the Greensboro Family Service Agency.

As always, this time of the year, because of the holiday season, there is a dearth of activity, and, therefore, also of news. There have been many comings and goings since the children have been on vacation from both secular and religious schools, but all too numerous to mention . . . However, at this writ-

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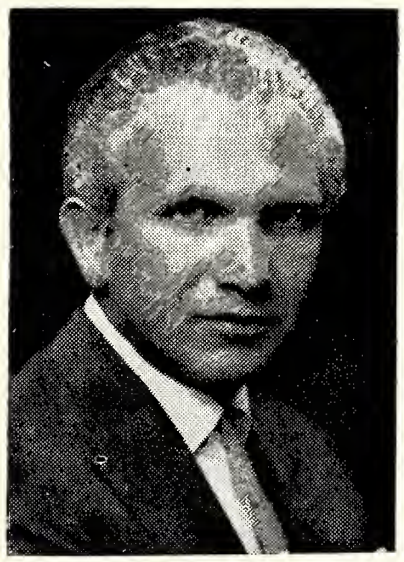
ing, everyone has returned to the "grind", and we're sure that community activities will be in full swing shortly . . . At least, we hope so, or this reporter will be out of a job.

On Friday night, December 11th, Hadassah Sabbath was held at Beth David Synagogue. This year it was presented as a Family Service, there being participation by Hadassah women, Mesdames Lewis Myers, Sidney Schreiber, Bernard Robinson and Cyril Jacobs; Hadassah husbands, Rabbi Simchi Kling, whose sermon, "The City That Is More Than 3000 Years Old", was most interesting and educational, and Cyril Jacobs who chanted the Kiddush; and Hadassah daughter Susan Levine, who performed the cantorial part of the service so beautifully. . . Mrs. Harold Scher and her committee consisting of Mesdames Bernard Robinson and Martin Bernstein were responsible for the lovely decorations and delicious refreshments. In addition to this committee, refreshments were made and contributed by many of our Hadassah women.

The Beth David Post-Chanukah dance was held at the Synagogue under the chairmanship of Mrs. Sam (Jean) Prago. Considering the time of the year, a goodly crowd turned out for the affair, and everyone had a wonderful time . . . Several games were played by the group, creating a good deal of fun for both the participants and the onlookers. . . . Harry Peake, as Master of Ceremonies, introduced all the newcomers present, and we are happy to say that one of the new couples, Mr. and Mrs. Shloss, carried off the waltz honors. . . . Chanukah gifts were presented to Rabbi Kling by our Congregational president, David Helberg. . . Refreshments were served during the evening. . . and if anyone didn't have a good time, believe me, it was their own fault. . . Another outstanding event in our Beth David family was the Bar Mitzvah on Friday evening, December 18, and Saturday morning, December 19, of Stanford Neerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neerman. . . Stanford is another of



The appointment of Dr. Paul Riebenfeld as Director of the Securities Department of the Palestine Economic Corporation has been announced by Robert Szold, Chairman of the Board.

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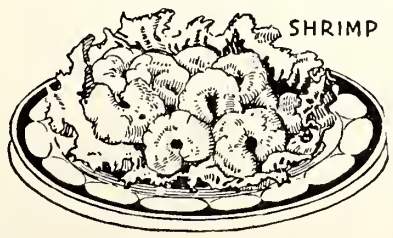

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Rabbi Kling's students of whom he can be justly proud, and his apparent understanding of his duties as a Jewish son and student reflects credit on his teacher, as well as on himself. . . During the Rabbi's absence two Fridays ago, our new Bat Mitzvahs and Bar Mitzvahs proved their ability by taking complete charge of services, and gave an outstanding performance. . . It is indeed satisfying to know that the future of Judaism lies in the hands of such capable youth. . . May God bless them and grant them happy and useful lives.

If you haven't already seen the posters in the Beth David lounge which were designed and painted by our own Harry Peake, and featuring Jewish Music Month, you should make every effort to do so. . . They are beyond description. . . One of the posters featured the concert sponsored by B'nai B'rith, which presented the Bennett College Choir in a program of Jewish and Israeli music at Temple Emanuel on Sunday evening, January 24th . . . The other poster features our own Hazimrah group in the forthcoming cantata "Seven Golden Buttons", which will be produced on February 21st at Beth David Synagogue.

Last year, for Chanukah, our own Ann and Mel Melnikov wrote and produced, for the Synagogue, a Chanukah operetta entitled "Chanukah Through the Ages". Our Sunday school children were the performers, and it was a tremendous success in our community. . . However, it seems that good news travels far and fast, and when other communities heard of our operetta they wrote, asking if they too, might produce it. Mel and Ann, being the tireless workers they are, put in much time and effort in making up copies. . . At least two other communities that we know of; namely, High Point and Knoxville, Tennessee, put on this production, with such tremendous results, that glowing letters of thanks and praise were sent to Rabbi Kling, together with checks to cover our expense in making up the additional copies. . . These checks, of course, were turned over to the Melnikov's, who, in turn, contributed them to Hadassah's Youth Alihay movement, feeling that since the operetta was produced for the benefit of children, our less fortunate youth should reap the benefits of it. . . A tremendous vote of thanks to the Melni-

ANNA M. ROSENBERG, former Assistant Secretary of Defense, received Yeshiva University's annual Charter Day award which was presented on November 8th at the Hotel Astor.

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kovs for their unselfish contributions to our community.

Hadassah has completed its annual Rummage Sale—approximately $1,200.00 was raised through this medium. The committee thanks the many members who contributed their time and merchandise. We again thank Billy Stern for his gracious generosity in allowing us to use his store building on E. Washington Street, gratis, for this purpose.

A portrait of Mrs. Meyer Sternberger, founder of the Guilford County Association for the Blind, was unveiled on January 9th at a dinner in her honor held at the Embassy Club. The painting was presented by Charles T. Boyd, a director of the association. Mrs. Leonard Shavlan of Bristol, Tenn., a daughter of Mrs. Sternberger, unveiled the portrait.

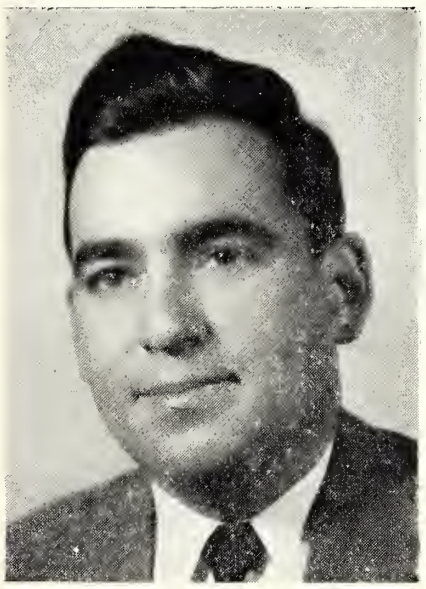
In its effort to keep up with the most modern of the audio-visual devices, Temple Emanuel announces the arrival of the latest of the filmstrips produced by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

It is titled "JUDAH TOURO, FRIEND OF MAN". It is particularly timely because of the Tercentenary Celebration officially scheduled between September 1954 and May 1955. The public celebrations during the tercentenary year will arouse an increased interest in American Jewish history. This new film-strip therefore joins its predecessors, "THE JEWS SETTLE IN NEW AMSTERDAM—1654" and "ISAAC M. WISE, MASTER BUILDER OF AMERICAN JUDAISM", as a stimulating means of bringing this information to children and adults alike.

The Piedmont Temple Youth Group, which was recently organized, and of which Sheldon Morganstern and Judy Shallant are President and Secretary, respectively, held a week-end program Saturday and Sunday, January 9 and 10, in Danville, Va.

Rabbi Samuel Glasner, Director of the Bureau of Reform Education of Baltimore, was the guest and Temple Emanuel's "teachers' teacher" at a dinner meeting held at the Temple on Wednesday, January 13, at 6:00 P. M.

The Religious School faculties of High Point, Winston, Danville and Beth David were invited to attend.



ALBERT J. JACOBSON

The many friends of the Al Jacobsons will be pleased to learn that they are once again to be residents of Greensboro. He will begin the practice of accountancy on his return which is scheduled for February 15th.

Albert J. Jacobson was born in Asheville, attending the Lee H. Edwards High School, where he was president of the student body. He attended the University of North Carolina from 1942 to 1945, at which time he received his B.A. in Economics. In February of 1945 he received a commission as Ensign in the U.S.N.R. and served aboard patrol craft in the Pacific and the Aleutian Islands. He returned to the University of North Carolina

(Please Turn To Page 51)

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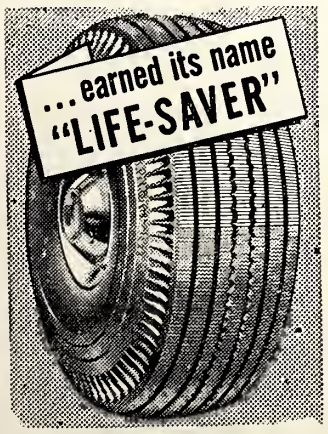

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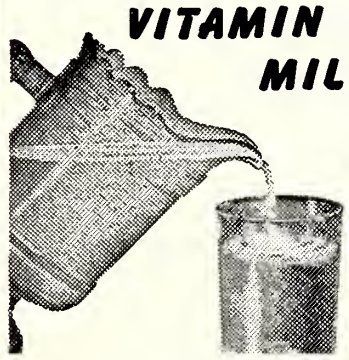

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ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Mrs. Leon H. Feldman, Correspondent

Lou H. Pollock, prominent Asheville citizen, was given the honorary degree of KCCH, which is Knight Commander Court of Honor of the Scottish Rite Masonry, in a ceremony held at Greensboro on December 19th.

Mr. Pollock, after whom the Lou Pollock Memorial Park, (the Asheville Jewish Cemetery) is named, is well known also for his many philanthropies, chief of which is his contribution of shoes to the needy children of the city at Christmas time. He continued his annual gift this year, reaching the children through the Asheville civic organizations, newspapers, etc.

LOU H. POLLOCK

The winter holidays witnessed the homecoming of many college students as well as the exodus of North and South-bound vacationers. The Great White Way, family visits, weddings, and college interviews were the lures of the north. Other families visited favorite vacation areas . . . Treasure Island, Hollywood and Miami Beach. The Orange Bowl game attracted quite a few local residents, and the gala parade, the regattas, and the colorful pageantry during the game's intermission added beauty to a pleasant vacation. Many of the young folks had the opportunity of visiting Silver Springs, St. Augustine, Marineland, parrot and monkey jungles, and other points of interest.

For those at home there was the Annual New Years Eve Ball, sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ha Tephila and held in the West Ballroom of the George Vanderbilt Hotel. All present danced to the music of Libby's orchestra, wore gay hats, blew loud horns, threw confetti, and had a wonderful time tripping the light fantastic while '54 made its entrance, '53 the exit.

The first activity of the new year was a Paid-Up Membership Luncheon held by the Sisterhood of Beth Israel. The menu consisted of gefilte fish, lukshen kugel, salad, dessert and coffee. Mrs. D. S. Schandler and Mrs. David Adler were in charge of the luncheon. Mrs. Harry Cooley, Vice President of the Sisterhood, presided at the meeting.

Congratulations are in order to the Alan Bartons, proud parents of Laine Robin, born on December 14th. Mrs. Barton is the former Rita Marder and is residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Marder on Mt. Vernon Circle while Lieutenant Barton is stationed in Pusan, Korea.

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Cpl. Bernard Berman (right), of Lakewood, N. J., first Jewish soldier repatriated in Operation Big Switch, is shown in Jewish Chapel at Freedom Village taking Torah from hands of Chaplain Murray I. Rothman to recite Birchas Hagomel, traditional prayer of thanks for deliverance from bondage. Chaplain Rothman, on special assignment in Freedom Village, is one of seven chaplains on duty in Korea, served by the Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB). Commission is composed of Central Conference of American Rabbis (Refom), Rabbinical Assembly of America (Conservative), and Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox). Ark and Torah shown here have been all through Korea, from rear arreas right up to combat lines, and are now in Freedom Village to bring "imperishable message of wisdom and welcome to liberated Jewish GIs."

Congratulations, too, to the E. Rosenbergs, Beverly Hills, (Asheville) proud parents of Ellen Sue, born on December 11th.

The Misses June Sollod, Lois Klein and Audie Bard returned from the B.B.Y.O. Convention, held in Augusta, Georgia, all 'a glow' . . . reports have it that the girls won third place in the song contest. Miss Lois Klein is President of the local B.B.G. Chapter, Miss June Sollod is first Vice President and Miss Audie Bard is the Secretary. The B.B.G.s were hostesses for the Oneg Shabbat held at Temple Beth Ha Tephila on Friday, January 8th.

Plans are under way to hold an A.D.L. Workshop at the Jewish Community Center. The hostess group is the B'nai B'rith Chapter of Asheville.

Mrs. W. W. Michalove was reelected President of the Jewish Community Center. Vice Presidents are Mr. Raymond Strifling and Dr. Albert Kodak. Mr. Egon Friedlander is again serving as Treasurer and Miss Ann Goldbloom is the newly elected Secretary. The Foreign Film Series, the Kindergarten and dancing classes for children and adults are being continued, and plans are underway for a summer day-camp.

Hickory, N. C.

Phil Datnoff, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Zerden vacationed in Baltimore, following the holiday season. They were accompanied by Mrs. L. E. Zerden who remained to visit her family.

Welcome to the E. Kaplans and daughter who have made their home in Valdese. Ed is connected with his father-in-law in managing The Style Shop. Mrs. Kaplan is the former Cutie Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldiner and son Manuel of Cherryville, have taken up residence in Miami Beach for the remainder of the Winter months.

Your reporter has recently heard that his brother, Major Datnoff, recently sent to Korea, is connected with the Plans Branch of Operations, United Nations Command, Military Armistice Commissions.

Mrs. K. H. Berndt has brought her children, Ronnie and Terri, home from New York City, where they had spent three weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Loeb.

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WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ganderson and children of Plymouth, visited their family in Danville, Va., during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Bert Ganderson of Munich, Germany, spent several weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Lillian Shugar, and family, in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman and son, James, have returned from a visit with relatives in Anderson and Charleston, S. C. In Anderson they attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Pittman's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fleischman.

James Pittman attended the A. Z. A. and B. B. Y. O. Convention in Augusta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zermon spent a few days at Newport News, Va., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Eiseman.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margolis during the Christmas holidays included Mr. and Mrs. Norman Meyers and daughter, Diane, of Huntington, Long Island, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Margolis of Winston-Salem, Miss Alice Bloom of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bloom and daughter, Joyce, of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Sandra Margolis joined by Miss Barbara Sultan of Rocky Mount visited friends in Augusta, Ga., during the recent holidays and attended the A.Z.A. and B.B.Y.O. Convention.

Sam Etkins was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Margolis, en route from Miami Beach to his home in Norfolk.

The January meeting of the Jewish Woman's Auxiliary of Williamston, Windsor, and Plymouth was held at the home of Mrs. Irving Margolis. Mrs. B. Goldston, Windsor, presented the program.

Private Ronald Levin was at home for a 14-day leave before going to his new assignment at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. He spent the last few days of his leave with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Levin in Chapel Hill. Accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Levin, he was also joined in Chapel Hill by another brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Levin and their son Barry of Mt. Gilead.: It was a grand family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Levin are spending several weeks in Florida.

Wilmington, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan R. Jacobi announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, and Herbert Seesholtz Falk of 609 Woodland Drive, Greensboro.

The wedding is planned for June.

Miss Jacobi, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, teaches in the Wilmington public schools. Before going to Carolina she had two years at Woman's College, Greensboro. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Jacobi.

Mr. Falk, a graduate of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., is a first year law student at Carolina and belongs to Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity. His father is a prominent Greensboro attorney. His mother is the former Louise Dannenbaum of Wilmington, daughter of Mrs. Gustave Dannenbaum and the late Mr. Dannenbaum.

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JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

Mrs. Jules Segerman, Correspondent

We in Jacksonville have had very little publicity and will not let ourselves be overlooked from now on. Fore one thing, I believe that our local Hadassah chapter has earned the right to be publicized. With a handful of members we do quite a spectacular job so far as fund-raising is concerned and many other Hadassah projects. We had a flying start this year and much of the credit goes to our super-energetic president, Phyllis Sherman. She doesn't overlook a possibility that may add a dollar to help reach our sizable quota. So far this Hadassah year, we had a rummage sale which netted $325.00 and a "super-sandwich supper" which also boosted our incoming funds for well over $100.00. We also started a "Bulletin" which is printed monthly and contains much local chapter news and views and even has a few recipes thrown in. The "Bulletin" is mailed to each Hadassah member as soon as Sheila Orkin gets the last one off the press. Sheila is the author, and a very good one too.

Mrs. Tillie Adler has been in the hospital recently and all her friends will be happy to hear that she is back home again and mending very nicely.

Mrs. Ike Margolis had some very welcome guests recently. They were Mr. and Mrs. Moe Matfus, her mother and father and also Mr. Herman Matfus, her uncle; all from New York. Mrs. Morris Margolis had Mrs. Beckie Goldman, her mother, as her guest from New York City. Mrs. Fannie Margolis had her two daughters and their families visiting her at Christmastime; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schilds and children from Tabor City, N. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hartnig and their children from Bridgeport, Conn. The town was practically empty when the Margolis clan left.

High Point, N. C.

The Jewish community mourns the loss of Harry C. Kaplan, long a prominent resident, who died on January 11th.

For the past 20 years Mr. Kaplan had been active in civic and religious affairs, having served as past president of the B'nai Israel Synagogue and chairman of the United Jewish Appeal. He was an active member of the local B'nai B'rith Lodge and was a 32nd degree Mason.

Prior to coming to High Point, Mr. Kaplan was a citizen of Raleigh. He established Kay Chemical Co. here, heading that firm as president.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sara Masinter Kaplan; two sons, Dr. Arthur S. Kaplan of Norfolk, Va., and Leonard Kaplan, now serving in the armed forces, stationed at Fort Lee, Va.; one grandson, Roger Kaplan of Norfolk; and a nephew, Marcus Kaplan of Roanoke, Va.

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PROFESSOR SAMUEL K. MIRSKY of Yeshiva University discusses with Israel's President Isaac Ben-Zvi (seated), the scholarly annual "Sura" which has been published by Yeshiva University in Jerusalem in cooperation with the Sura Institute for Research and Publication which is headed by Mr. Ben-Zvi.

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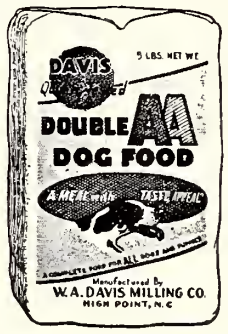

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

Mrs. Theodore P. Solomon, Correspondent

All the Jewish organizations joined in co-sponsoring an open meeting at the House of Peace Synagogue Tuesday evening, January 12.

Arthur Liveran of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Israel and Israeli delegate to the United Nations was guest speaker at this meeting.

Participating in the sponsorship of this program were the following organizations: The Tree of Life Synagogue, Tree of Life Sisterhood and Men's Club, House of Peace Synagogue, Akiba Club, Daughters of Israel, Zionist Organization, Hadassah, B'nai B'rith Men and Women, and the A.Z.A.

While he was in Columbia, Mr. Liveran also addressed a group of some fifty or more ministers who serve Columbia churches. Also, he spoke before the Faculty Club of the University of S. C. and at a meeting of the League of Women Voters.

The Men's Club of the Tree of Life Temple sponsored an old fashioned barn dance on Saturday night, January 23.

Herbert Benson was in charge of the program which included prizes awarded for the most original, novel and authentic costumes. Dr. A. M. Robinson and Hy Rothberg were in charge of general arrangements.

The Tree of Life Men's Club heard papers on the Prophet Amos by Louis Wolff and Charles Zimmerman during the January meeting on Wednesday, January 12.

The Akiba Club held its annual New Year's Eve Dinner Dance on December 31, at the Wade Hampton Hotel. Saul Kaplan did a "bang-up" job arranging a beautiful affair.

The Daughters of Israel and Akiba Club of the House of Peace Synagogue co-sponsored a concert on Jewish music on January 27, at the House of Peace Social Hall. Louis Racz directed a chamber group in an outstanding selection of music by Jewish composers. This annual event has received national acclaim and was recently written up in the National Jewish Welfare Board newspaper, The Circle.

Rabbi David Gruber of the Tree of Life Temple, was guest speaker at the S. C. Federation of Temple Sisterhoods 30th annual convention held at Darlington, S. C., on January 20.

Leroy Ellis Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer P. Cohen, was Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, January 23, at the House of Peace Synagogue. Rabbi Morton Gordon and Rabbi David Karesh officiated. Following the service, a beautiful reception was held in the Social Hall.

M. B. Kahn, well known Columbia contractor and leader in Jewish affairs who recently returned from

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a trip to Israel, spoke at the January meeting of Hadassah, at the House of Peace Social Hall.

The Israeli Government sent Mr. Kahn a special invitation, along with about 75 American and 30 representatives from all over the world to sit in on an Israeli Economic Conference.

Mr. Kahn traveled by Israeli Ellel Air Lines, and relates that "the land of Israel looked like one mass desert, from the air." "However," he went on to say, "we landed in Tel Aviv, and found it to be one of the most modern cities in the world."

The meeting was held in the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, with the former Prime Minister Ben Gurion presiding.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

Mrs. Irving M. Robinson, Correspondent

A regular meeting of the Sisterhood of Synagogue Emanu-El, was held in the form of a luncheon on January 6, 1954, at the Fort Sumter Hotel, with the president, Mrs. Irving Solomon in the chair.

A musical program, "An Afternoon with Gershwin," was presented by the program committee, with Mrs. Sanford Yablon, Mrs. Max Turtletaub, and Mrs. Nat Frisch participating.

The following guests were introduced: Mrs. Harry Sternberger, Mrs. Allan Tarshish, Mrs. Hyman Sabel, Mrs. Wesley Bromnick, Mrs. Eve Weinstein, and Mrs. Phil Weissblum.

Mrs. Leon Steinberg, regional vice-president, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Henry B. Wernick, who is president of the Southeastern Branch of the United Synagogues of America. Mrs. Wernick brought greetings from the National organizations. Mrs. Wernick pointed out the importance of the work of this organization. Mrs. Wernick said, "the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America, led by Matilda Schecter, was started 37 years ago with just a handful of women," sewing the ground and planting the seed for a stronger Judaism in America today, and has now increased to a membership of 4,000.

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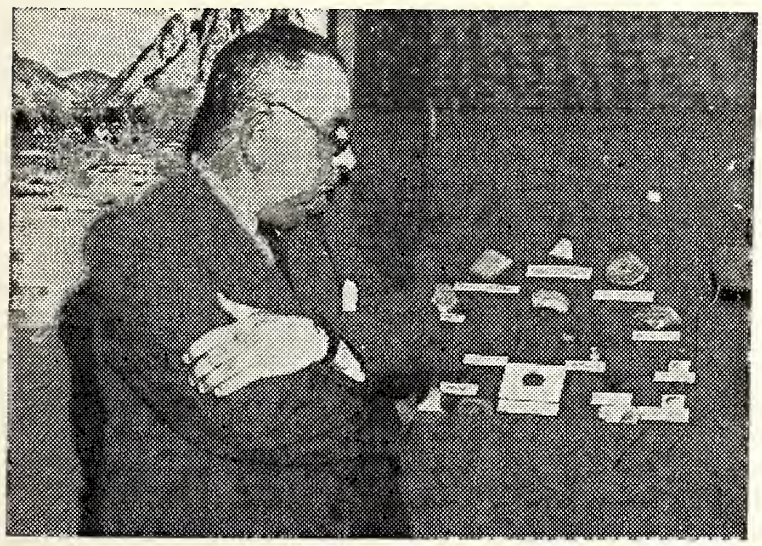

Dr. S. Yeivin, director of the Department of Antiquities of the Israel government Ministry of Education and Culture, inspects one of the many showcases at the "From the Land of the Bible" exhibit presented at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art by the American Fund for Israel Institutions. Dr. Yeivin, an outstanding authority in the field of archeology, characterizes the exhibition as "a complete story of the Holy Land from prehistoric times to the Byzantine era." The exhibition will be at the Metropolitan Museum until September 7.

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Hadassah

Esther Lund, Correspondent

Hadassah's monthly meeting held at Temple Emanuel, celebrated the birth of its founder and the founder of Youth Aliyah.

During the business portion of the meeting, Mrs. Gerald Licker, president, announced that this chapter had been invited to attend a sectional institute held in Roanoke, Va., on Jan. 13, 1954, and to have a representative on a four-member panel discussing Youth Aliyah. Mrs. Seymour Solomon was unanimously selected.

A leadership training course is to be given by Mrs. Lillian Elfmon, district leadership training chairman, assisted by Mrs. Sam Robin, Mrs. Seymour Solomon and Mrs. Harry. The course will be open to members of other organizations.

Mrs. Nat Silverman's paper on Youth Aliyah was read by Mrs. Phil Margolin, and Mrs. Don Mallins, program chairman, invited everyone to inspect the Youth Aliyah table display set up by Mrs. Harold Summers.

Mrs. Art Stamler, in her biography of Henrietta Szold, said that she is often referred to as "the Mother of Palestine." Among Miss Szold's many humanitarian achievements was that of setting up a school for immigrants in Baltimore. She organized Hadassah when she was past 50 years of age and Youth Aliyah when she was past 70.

"In Memoriam to Henrietta Szold," a poem written by Mrs. Phil Kolodny, and published in the Jewish Times Outlook, was read.

Mrs. Sam Katzin, Mrs. Gerald Licker, Mrs. Margolin, Mrs. Sum- Mrs. Harold Summers, participated in a lighted candle birthday song to Henrietta Szold. Mrs. Art Stamler, Mrs. Robert Margolin and Mrs. Don Mallins gave an amusing rendition of an original ditty. Mrs. Licker, Mrs. Margolin, Mrs. Summers, Mrs. Saul Kapiloff, Mrs. Sam Pinnolis and Mrs. Hannah Siff performed an Israeli dance.

Group singing was led by Mrs. Summers, and Mrs. Pinnolis served refreshments.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

(Concluded From Page 45)

Mrs. Wernick also expained that some of the funds raised by the Torah Fund, is allocated towards the support of the "Eternal Light" program, which is sponsored by the Jewish Theological Seminary. She also explained the workings of the "Social Actions" committee brings in the problems of America.

Mrs. Sam Cohen reported that the Sisterhood sponsored the first of the organizational suppers to be given at the U. S. O. This was held on Jan. 3rd.

Mrs. Stanley Karesh reported on the progress of the "Youth League," and the aid given by its advisor, Mr. Gilbert Snyder.

Mrs. Donald Cohen announced that the Torah Fund luncheon will be held on Feb. 3, at the social hall of the synagogue.

Mrs. Abner H. Levkoff reported that the community cooperation committee will aid with the "March of Dimes" campaign.

Mrs. Robert Wearb announced that from the 2nd through the 9th grades of the Sunday School, will now meet at James Simons school.

Mrs. Irving Steinberg was chairman of the luncheon.

The wedding of Miss Sandra Karest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kareh, to Mr. Herbert B. Jaffe of Dayton, Ohio, took place at Beth Sholom Synagogue on Sunday, Jan. 3rd, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ellison announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shera Lee, to Mr. Alvin Berlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berlin. The wedding is to take place in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brickman announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita, to Mr. Artie Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kurtz. The wedding to be announced at a later date.

The Charleston A.Z.A. Chapter 143 won the Alexander Triest trophy at the seventeenth annual Southern region Convention held in Augusta, Ga. Charleston won permanent possession of the trophy, taking it three times out of the seven year period. It is the second Triest trophy to be awarded permanently to Charleston.

Maurice Krawcheck was elected vice president and Julian Taporek treasurer of the region. Ellis Kahn won the oratorical contest. Jacques Kierbel placed second in discussions and the Charleston teams won both A and B basketball tournaments by defeating Savannah and Atlanta.

KINSTON, N. C.

MRS. SOL SHAPIRO

In a candlelight ceremony at Temple Israel, Kinston, on Saturday evening, December 12th, at 8:30, Miss Marilyn Janice Tolochko, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Jerome G. Tolochko, became the bride of Mr. Sol Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shapiro, of Freehold, N. J. The bride's father officiated at the impressive double ring ceremony in a traditional setting of green and white.

As a prelude to the ceremony, Miss Margaret Denmark of Goldsboro, soprano and Miss Mildred Baker, organist of Goldsboro, presented wedding music. Miss Denmark sang, "At Dawning", "Because" and Grieg's, "I Love Thee." Traditional wedding marches were used.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. H. B. Kahn, of Columbia, S. C., and had her sister, Mrs. H. B. Kahn, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Marlin Freedman of Greensboro, Misses Bernice Greenberg of New York and Sylvia Kanter of Kinston, all former college classmates of the bride and Mrs. Irving Scavron of Brooklyn, N. Y., sister of the groom. The groom had as his best man, Mr. Howard Lomazow of Brooklyn, N. Y., and ushers were Messrs. Irving Scavron of Brooklyn, Howard Massel, Sam Massel, Jr., Harry Spitzer, Al Smiley and Robert Gillis, all of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Shapiro is a 1952 graduate of Woman's College in Greensboro where she received her B.A. in English. Until her marriage she was employed in the advertising department of Richs, Inc., in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Shapiro is a graduate of City College of New York where he received his B.B.A. in accounting. He is presently associated with Koret of California, Inc.

GENEVA, (WNS) — The International Red Cross has been requested by the World Jewish Congress to intervene in the case of the Finaly brothers, the two Jewish children converted to Catholicism and spirited out of France to Spain, in a memorandum submitted by Dr. G. M. Riegner, head of the WJC office here.

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Richmond Hadassah

(Concluded From Page 17)

Public Health and Hygiene. Experts are showing the government how to feed them and set up recreation. Pioneers are laying down new lines for vocational educaton, operating as "career blazers" for youth.

At Richmond Senior Hadassah's meeting, which was held on Jan. 12, Tuesday, at 1:00 P.M. in Beth El Social Hall, Mrs. Henry Segal, Regional President was guest speaker and talked about the Medical Services in Israel.

In Israel there are seven hospitals —five in Jerusalem, one in Safed and one in Beersheba. Known as the Rothschild-Hadassah University Hospital, the five hospitals in Jerusalem have been in their present temporary quarters since the fighting during Israel's war for independence compelled Hadassah to come down from the Medical Center atop Mt. Scopus. The Center's final status has still not been determined by the UN.

Because of the tremendous increase in Jerusalem's and Israel's population and the overtaxed, inadequate facilities of temporary hospital structures, Hadassah decided to build a new medical center in Ain Karem, a suburb of Jerusalem. Started in 1952, the center will consist of a 430-bed University-connected teaching hospital. The Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, the only medical school in Israel, was opened in May 1949 with a student body of 50 housed in temporary buildings. Today with 340 students, a top-flight faculty and its first class graduated, the Medical School is well on its way toward producing a corps of expertly trained Israel physicians.

The Straus Center in Jerusalem is the hub of Hadassah's preventive medical services in Israel which stress regular periodic examinations to maintain the health of the population and disseminate basic educational information on the principles of proper health care.

There are 108 Health Welfare Centers—36 of which are operated in cooperaton with the government —scattered through the urban and rural centers of Israel. Here expectant mothers are given pre-natal and post-natal care and infants receive regular medical examinations while their mothers are taught fundamental principles of good health.

Utilizing a group of some 30 health welfare centers in the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv corridor Hadassah has just inaugurated a radically new health program designed to stress the preventive aspects of medicine and treat the members of a given community on a family, rather than an individual basis.

MIAMI (W N S) — Abraham Aronowich, a New York born lawyer who settled in Miami in 1922, made history in the Jewish community of this city when he became the first Jew to be elected Mayor of Miami. The 55-year-old Mayor has long been active in Jewish affairs.

LOUIS E. LEVITAN, an international specialist in child welfare problems, has been appointed executive director of the National Home for Jewish Children in Denver, Colorado, it has been announced by Mrs. Fannie E. Lorber, president of the Denver institution.

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RALEIGH, N. C.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver To Speak

On February 22, at the United Church of Raleigh, N. C., Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, of Cleveland, Ohio, will speak on the subject, "The Spiritual Basis of Human Freedom." The address will be made at 8 P. M. and will follow a fellowship dinner at 6 o'clock.

Rabbi Silver's address is one of several that are a part of the Fifteenth Annual Institute of Religion, sponsored by the United Church. On January 18th, Ernest K. Lindley, Washington editor of Newsweek, spoke on the topic, "A Responsible Foreign Policy." On January 25th, Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, had as his subject, "Foundations For World Peace." Future schedules include: February 1, Brooks Hays, United States Representative from Arkansas; February 8, Hodding Carter, editor, The Delta Democrat-Times; February 15th, Margaret Frakes, associate editor, The Christian Century.

COLUMBUS, GA.

The Southeastern Regional Conference of Hadassah will convene in Columbus, Georgia, on February 21, continuing through the 23rd, with

Shown in the picture is the Planning Committee, with Mrs. Aaron Funk, as Chairman of the Conference, which met at a Luncheon Meeting several weeks ago to formulate plans for the forthcoming Southeastern Regional Conference at Hadassah, to b held in Columbus, Georgia, February 21-23, with headquarters at the Ralston Hotel. First row, left to right: Mrs. Emanuel Kulbersh, Treasurer; Mrs. George Sivak, Secretary; Mrs. Aaron Funk, Chairman; Mrs. Sam Meyers, Secretary, and Mrs. William Sherman, Publicity. Second row, left to right: Mrs. W. Snyder, Choral Group; Mrs. Aaron Satlof, reservations and registration; Mrs. David Gerson, tickets; Mrs. Ruper Kantor, hospitality; Mrs. Dan Besser, special arrangements; Mrs. Joe Wilensky, exhibits, and Mrs. Isadore Monsky, reservations and registration. Mrs. Hyman Witt, Banquet and Luncheons Chairman, and Mrs. Dave Berman, Decorations Chairman, were not present when the picture was taken.

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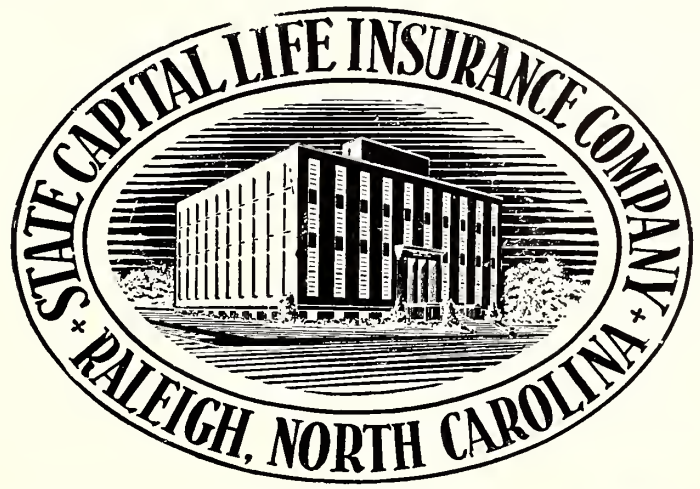

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headquarters at the Ralston Hotel. The theme of the conference is "Invest in Tomorrow."

Mrs. Aaron Funk is chairman and Mrs. I. D. Shapiro of Augusta, Ga., is coordinator.

The conference will open on Sunday, February 21, with a luncheon. Part of the program will be a cantata—"Seven Golden Buttons"—presented by the Columbus Chapter. Mrs. Julian Ansell, who will act as National Advisor to the Conference, will be speaker at this opening luncheon.

The highlight of the Conference will be the final banquet on Tuesday night, February 23, in the Mirror Room of the Ralston Hotel, at which Mrs. Morris Frank, of Atlanta, Regional President, will preside. Mr. Reuven Dafni from New York, who is Consul of Israel, will be the banquet speaker.

A comprehensive program is being planned, with workshops and sessions on all the projects of Hadassah.

STATESVILLE, N. C.

Mrs. Milton Steinberg, Correspondent

The big talk in Statesville now is re-opening our synagogue; we are all bubbling over with energy and enthusiasm. Now that the interest has started great progress is being made.

There has been a round of parties for all the visitors in our fair city during the holidays and a warm welcome was given to them all. The Heilburns had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Max Bein of New York, the Sohns and Mrs. Rosemary Aig, Mrs. Jack Shapiro and Michael Goldberg of New York, the Alfred Gordons had Mr. and Mrs. Louis Summerfield of Wilson, N. C. and the Louis Gordon family had Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ballow and family of High Point, N. C.

The entire community expresses their sincere sympathy to Milton Steinberger on the recent loss of his beloved mother, Mrs. Jennie Steinberger, of Atlanta, Georgia and to Mrs. Wallace Hoffman and Miss Rose Stephany on the recent loss of their beloved brother, Sylvan Stephany of Chicago, Ill.

(An article copied from Statesville Daily Record paper:)

Medical Loan Closet: Prior to four years ago, Statesville's chronically ill and bedridden patients, who could not be removed to hospital, were deprived of the many medical appliances and comforts enjoyed by those in hospital care.

An awareness of the situation and steps to meet it were taken by a beneficient group of Jewish women members of the National Council of Jewish Women, Salisbury-Statesville.

One of the projects of the council was to prepare and present the County Health Department a Medical and Linen Loan Closet.

The unqualified appreciation of the department and patients has rewarded the generous nature of the work—stresses not as charity, but distinctly a loan when sick room supplies go out on custody receipt.

Mrs. Milton Steinberger, chairman of the Statesville Welfare Loan Closet has recently announced additional stocks for the council's linen closet, including pillow cases and sheets.

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A New Voice

(Continued From Page 35)

In the fourteen years since the birth of the Forum one has heard innumerable scholarly papers and first time performances of works which have later been presented in the concert halls of America and Europe. Here also one has met newly arrived composers and artists from Israel, France, South America and other foreign parts who appear at the Forum to receive their American baptism (artistically speaking).

To list all of the composers whose works have received first time performances before the Jewish Music Forum since the group's inception is a herculean task this writer hesitates to attempt. To name just a few of the best known Jewish composers may be mentioned: Abraham W. Binder, Herman Berlinski, Samuel Bugatch, Leonard Bernstein, Ernest Bloch, Julius Chajes, Harry Coppersmith, Gershon Ephros, Isadore Freed, Herbert Fromm, the late Frederick Jacobi, Reuven Kosakoff, Leo Low, Mark Silver, Jacob Weinberg and Lazar Weiner, all of whom are actively interested in the Forum. Each season also there are several programs dedicated to works by Israeli and European composers usually presented by the visitors themselves.

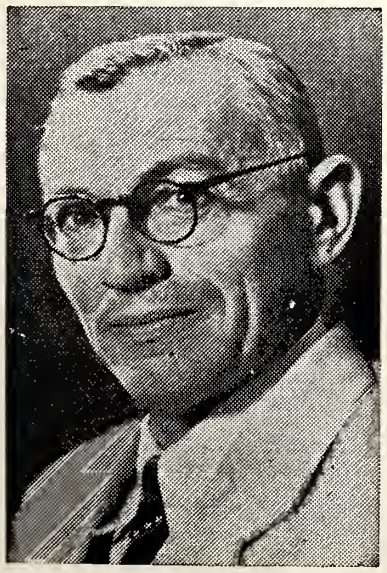
To the layman who may be reading this, the abovementioned names may have little or no significance but these are the men who are responsible for our newest Friday evening and Sabbath morning services, Jewish oratorios and cantatas and other choral works and soli—music that bedecks and enriches every Jewish cultural gathering from Maine to California.

To one who has been associated with the Forum practically since its birth as is the writer, one of the most remarkable features of each meeting is the invisible barometer of standards practiced by the membership. For example, on occasion there may be a presentation that falls below the high standard set by the organization. When and if it occurs (and it does) one seems to see an invisible curtain of ice descend upon the entire group, making the low temperature of a New York winter evening seem warm by comparison to the glacial applause that follows such a performance! But on the other hand, let a new work that bears the stamp of a promising new talent be presented and you will see and hear warm smiles, nodding approving heads and deafening applause that can only serve to inspire the composer to new heights of creation.

The measuring yardstick that provokes most discussion about all contemporary Jewish music is "Is this really Jewish music?" With this query the audience immediately seems to divide itself into two camps, one group heatedly arguing "Yes, this is Jewish music because . . . ." and the opposing side counters with "No, this is **not** Jewish music because . . . " ad infinitum or at least until the guards of the Jewish Museum announce closing time! However it is in the ensuing divergence of opinion wherein lies the genuine contribution the Jewish Music Forum makes to contemporary Jewish music. For as a result of these heated gatherings many young composers have been influenced so strongly as to be diverted away from the field of general music to enter the precinct of Jewish music.

A conspicuous example is the gifted Jewish composer and pianist,

(Please Turn To Page 58)



In recognition of his achievements as archaeologist, historian and educator, Dr. Benjamin Mazar, President and Rector of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, was awarded an honorary degree by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in New York on November 19.

Around Greensboro

(Concluded From Page 39)

course of his duties he visited the following countries: Scotland, Norway, Iceland, Italy, France, Greece, Turkey, Venezuela, the Bahamas, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Cuba and Gibraltar.

Bella Bernstein spent several weeks with son Harry and family in Los Angeles this past month. Accompanying her as far as Houston was Bea Brown, who was visiting son Chester, Jr., and family in that city. They were scheduled to return together too.

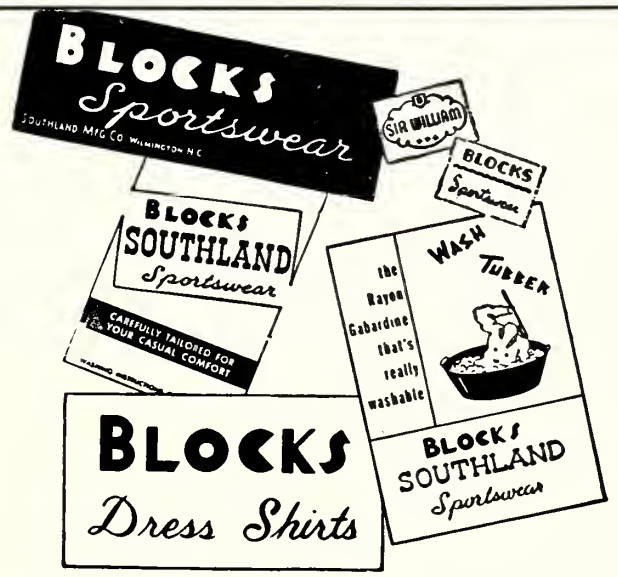
The entire community was shocked at the automobile accident which hospitalized three of its most highly respected members, Mesdames Hattie Weinberg, Jennie Straus and Hannah Oettinger. If good wishes mean anything, they all ought to be well on the way to complete recovery.

Hotels and restaurants throughout the country are placing at their tables a card which is headed "Thanksgiving Before Meals." It contains blessings used by each of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish religions. The blessing given for the Jewish religion is "Lift up your hands toward the sanctuary and bless the Lord. Blessed are Thou, O Lord our God, King of the universe, who bringest forth bread from the earth."

and received his B.S. in Commerce, in 1947.

Al moved to Greensboro in 1949, where he was active in B'nai B'rith, as a vice president, and he also served as vice-president of Beth David Synagogue. Florence became his wife in 1950, and they have a daughter, 2½ years old, Beryl.

After receiving his C.P.A. certificate in February 1951, he was recalled to the Navy in 1952 as a Lieutenant in the U.S.N.R. He served on the staff of the Commander of Amphibious Group Two and as Communications Officer of Tactical Air Control Squadron Four. In the



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Mrs. Sam Freedman, Correspondent

On this peaceful Sunday afternoon, as my husband is reading the newspaper, the dinner dishes are being washed by my three assistants—my daughters—in the midst of all this Sunday serenity, I am trying to gather some notes about the doings in Durham.

The holiday spirit prevailed throughout the week end. Mrs. Edith Abelcop, Mrs. Max Swartz, Mrs. S. Abelcop and Mrs. M. Abelcop were hostesses to the entire community with a beautiful cocktail party at the Swartz home on Vista Street. The tables were all decorated in the holiday motif. No one but Edith and her family can make such delicious knishes! Too bad New Year comes but once in 365 days!

It was not only a lovely party, but also a reunion for many—Mrs. Bill Zuckerman of New York City, the guest of Mrs. S. Zuckerman, and Mrs. Hannah Ziff, Winston-Salem, the house guest of Mrs. Edith Abelcop, were among the many visitors sipping a Martini.

When LTJG. and Mrs. Hal Weiser come to town—the whole town buzzes with social activities for them. We, Durhamites, have an exceptionally warm spot for Chanala, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lieberman. She and Hal are residing in Bermuda. A series of luncheons, suppers, card parties and other entertainments were given for this popular young couple. They also received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Lieberman had open house Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Weiser spent a few days in New York before sailing for Bermuda.

For the New Year, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lieberman, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rose drove to Savannah, Ga., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Weiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Diamondstein, Newport News, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. I. Lieberman and son, David, Wilmington, N. C., were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lieberman and Mr. and Mrs. Max Lieberman.

Also visiting in the city was Mrs. William Taller, Brooklyn, N. Y., the sister of Mrs. P. Greenberg.

The annual Hadassah open board meeting was held at the home of Mrs. I. Ornoff. Mrs. M. Gladstein, the president, presided.

Mrs. E. Wishnov, education chairman, announced the study group which will be sponsored by Hadassah, Sisterhood and Mizrachi and urged all members to attend.

Mrs. Nathan Wolf and Mrs. A. Wilson presented an enjoyable program.

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Hebrew University physics student (right) installs an anemograph, wind-recording instrument, at a weather station in the Negev for use by the Israel Research Council. University meteorologists and climatologists have for many years given valuable aid to Israel's agricultural and industrial enterprises.

Mrs. A. Miller was guest speaker at the Hadassah-Sisterhood-Mizrachi-Study group held at the home of Mrs. Sam Freedman. Great Jewish Women will be studied by the group. After the talk, the members enjoyed a question and answer period. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The following Young Judea members attended the Young Judean Convention in Daytona Beach, Fla. Sonny Evans, Robert Freedman, Marvin Green, Carolyn Fink, Betsy Myers, Marcia Zeimer, Jeanne Rancer, and the leader, Leon Dworsky. Our Youth made a very commendable showing—for the second year they won the Choral Group prize. Besides being very educational, they all reported having had a wonderful time. We commend Leon Dworsky for the interest he takes in our Youth Group.

Yosef Peri, native Israeli, was guest speaker at the Beth-El Synagogue. Peri is a leader and exchange student of the Young Judeans.

The local Young Judean members had charge of the Friday night services. Carolyn Fink served as program chairman, Harvey Peck acted as Rabbi and Sonny Evans served as the cantor. Marvin Green, president of the Junior Congregation, introduced the guest speaker.

Peri spoke of Israel and the work being done among the youth. He was also guest speaker at the Sabbath Morning Services. Saturday evening, the group met at the home of Carolyn Fink, when Peri spoke on the topic "Jerusalem, My City," in conjunction with which he showed a motion picture film.

Although the Young Judean Group in Durham deserve a great deal of credit, their leader, Leon Dworsky merits special recognition for the interest and work that he is doing with the group.

Mrs. Sam Fink enteretained at cards in honor of her mother, Mrs. Cohen, Detroit, Mich., who spent several weeks with her. Many parties were given for Mrs. Cohen.

Natalie Moel and Carol Bloomfield spent the Holidays in Norfolk, Va. Natalie was the house guest of Gloria Caplan and Carol visited with Barbara Cooper.

Lubah Freedman attended the AZA Convention in Augusta, Georgia. Lou was elected sweetheart of the Durham-Raleigh AZA.

Other Holiday visitors in Durham were Marice Katz, Washington, D. C., Doris and Albert Katz, Richmond, Va., who visited their mother, Mrs. Lena Katz. Doris Freedman and her fiance, Ben Ritter, Washington, D. C., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Freedman.

A mazel tov is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Greenberg on the birth of their son.

Condolences are extended to Mrs. J. Freedman on the loss of her father, L. Liebson.

The entire community extends their best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mr. Charlie Wilson.

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Temple Beth El

Mrs. Bert Raff, Correspondent

The community mourns the tragic passing of two prominent members of Temple Beth El last month. Mrs. Hattie Smith Malever, wife of Rafe Malever and mother of Hilda and Edgar, died suddenly while in Washington, D. C. Mr. Alex B. Kohn, husband of Clara Kohn, passed away after a brief illness while in Chicago on a business trip. Both funerals were held in Charlotte December 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Madalia left in mid-January on a 4 week South American cruise.

Baby girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Liss and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Breitman, both members of Temple Beth El.

Mr. Louis S. Goodman, prominent Charlotte attorney, is recuperating from an accident which occurred when struck by an automobile. He suffered a broken ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart have just returned from a vacation trip to New Orleans and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Neiman and daughter, Gwen, have also returned to Charlotte after having spent a few weeks with relatives in Jacksonville, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Raff had, as house guests, Mr. Raff's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander N. Sohmer, of New York City.

The entire basketball team and coaches of Brandeis University were guests of the Amity Country Club on the team's recent trip to Charlotte to play the Belmont Abbey team.

The Temple Beth El Sisterhood held its regular monthly luncheon meeting on January 12th in the Temple Vestry Room.

In the absence of Sisterhood President, Mrs. I. H. Madalia, who is on a vacation cruise with Mr. Madalia, the Vice-President, Mrs. Howard Glazier, presided and welcomed the members and their guests.

Following the business program, Mrs. Daniel Green presented a most interesting dissertation on native life in Cuba, having recently spent an extended vacation there with Mr. Green. Dressed in the garb of the Antilles, Mrs. Green exhibited many articles she obtained there portraying the costumes and customs pertinent to native West Indians.

The luncheon was arranged by Mrs. Sam Liss and Mrs. Julia Kahn.

Hadassah

Mrs. D. S. Green, Correspondent

The Charlotte Chapter of Hadassah was hostess at the One Day Educational Institute on Thursday, January 21, 1954 at the Amity Country Club when Dr. Boris Nelson and Mrs. Samuel Freedman were the guest speakers.

Dr. Nelson was born at Heidelberg, Germany and educated in Europe doing graduate work in New Jersey, Massachusetts, Colorado and Virginia. Dr. Nelson is now Professor of Music and Literature at Hampton Institute in Hampton, Va. The title of his lecture was "The Heritage of Jewish Music" which he illustrated with recordings.

The Institute began at 10 a. m. with a panel discussion on the book

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Walter H. Bieringer (standing right), president of the United Service for New Americans, a constituent agency of the United Jewish Appeal, watches President Eisenhower sign the Refugee Relief Act of 1953, which authorizes the admission of some 214,000 immigrants to the United States over a three-year period. It is estimated that from 15,000 to 20,000 Jewish refugees will be admitted under this law. At right (seated) is Senator Watkins of Utah, sponsor of the measure in the Senate. Mr. Bieringer is a nationally known authority on refugee and resettlement problems.

"The Great Jewish Women" by Naomi Ben Asher. Mrs. I. Ashendorf was the Moderator and the panelists were Mrs. M. Helfgott, Mrs. H. Polk, Mrs. L. Sherwood, Mrs. A. Valenstein and Mrs. M. Weinstein.

Mrs. Freedman of Durham, N. C., who is the Seaboard Region Educational Chairman, gave a short talk on Zionist Public Relations.

Luncheon was served at one o'clock at the Amity Country Club.

The afternoon session was opened with greetings from the President of the Charlotte Chapter, Mrs. David Hoffman, and Dr. Nelson gave his lecture then. The Hadassah Choral Group, under the direction of Mrs. M. Kalin, closed the Institute with several songs.

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Temple Israel

Mrs. Harold Pollard, Correspondent

The Congregation of Temple Israel has grown considerably over the past few years and the many new members and their families have brought about changes in Temple life. At the beginning of this year, Cantor Solomon Sternberg of New York came as Cantor, teacher and choirmaster.

The greatly enlarged Hebrew School and Sunday School have warranted the creation of the position of School Principal and it has been filled by Mr. Hyman Brody of Philadelphia. A program of increased activity in the schools has been developed — two assemblies now being needed in the Sunday School, and extra Hebrew classes started on weekdays. The children's choir was formed and made its debut at the Hanukkah assemblies. High Holy Day services with a special Ark were held for the children and Junior Congregation services are held each week.

Rabbi Aaron J. Tofield continues as spiritual leader of the Congregation as well as taking active part in the interfaith and civic organizations of Charlotte. This year, Rabbi Tofield is President of the North Carolina Association of Rabbis, and helped organize and carry through the successful Sunday School Teachers week at Wildacres last summer. A two-day conference at Chapel Hill to which rabbis from Virginia were invited, was held by the Association at Chapel Hill in December.

At the Congregational celebration following the High Holy Days, 29 new members and their families were welcomed and since that date 7 more new members have poined.

The Sisterhood, Mrs. Harry L. Schwartz, President, welcomed its new members at their October meeting. Vice President Mr. Leonard Madans, Membership Chairman, presented them, and an original program, "Operation Sorority" was given, written by Mrs. Seymour Shubkin and Mrs. Lee Kritzer, which combined musical comedy and an impressive Sabbath home service. The Hanukkah program of the Sisterhood highlighted the Gift Shop; the Shareholder Project, a project to raise money towards the erection of an educational building, and a talk by Mrs. Louis N. Valenstein, Librarian, on Jewish Book Month. The comedy skit "Malke Bakes Latkes" was presented at the meeting.

The Adult Education Institute, Mr. David Hoffman, chairman, is active. Classes in Hebrew have been well attended and will continue during the Spring. In November, Dr. Louis Marder of Pembroke College addressed the Institute on "Shakespeare, Shylock and the Jewish Child." On January 25th at the opening session, the Hon. Herschel V. Johnson, lectured. A Bible class for women is conducted by the Rabbi on Thursday mornings and a new session "Talmud Teachings" is held by him on Tuesday evenings.

The semi-annual dinner meeting of the Temple was held on January 6th, Mr. Morris Speisman, president of the Congregation, presided. Other officers for the current year

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are Vice President, Dr. Albert A. Kossove, Treasurer Mr. S. S. Fligel and Secretary, Mr. Jerome Joffe.

During the five months already passed, there has been the celebration of many simchas, but space will only allow a very brief mention of each. The first B'rith of the new year was for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Weinstein; Mr. Weinstein is the founder of the B'nai B'rith Institutes. On Rosh Hashanah morning twin son and daughter were born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frucht. To Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Levine, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Goldberg, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coleman, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farber, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Melville Cohen, a son; to Dr. and Mrs. David Citron, a daughter; and to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kritzer a daughter.

"Twin celebrations" have been prominent. After the Rosh Hashanah Day birth of the Frucht twins, there followed a beautiful ceremony in October, when Ronald Lee and Bonnie Sue Shubkin, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Shubkin were Bar Mitzvah and Bas Mitzvah, and later this month we look forward to the Bar Mitzvah of the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grosswald. Other boys and girls who have celebrated their Bar Mitzvah and Bas Mitzvah are Harry Pressman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pressman. David Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cohen. Richard Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kurtz of Rock Hill, Edward Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Manning of Gastonia. Gail Polk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Polk. Allan Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goodman. In November, Madolyn Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cohen of Lincolnton was married to Dr. Ralph Gelbart of Atlanta at Temple Israel. A full report was given in the Atlanta section in December.

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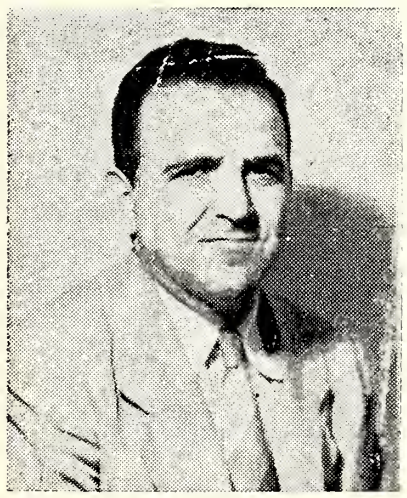

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A NEW VOICE IN JEWISH MUSIC

(Concluded From Page 51)

Reuven Kosakoff, born in New Haven, Conn., and educated at Yale and Juilliard music schools. It was not until he became an active participant in the Jewish Music Forum and came under the influence of such finely trained Jewish musicians as Cantor Gershon Ephros (cantor and compiler of the monumental cantorial anthologies); Cantor Moshe Rudinow (former cantor of New York's famed Temple Emanu-El); Lazar Weiner (composer and national director of the Workmen Circle Choruses); Leo Low (dean of Jewish composers and conductor of the choruses of the Jewish National Worker's Alliance); and Joseph Yasser (organist and scholarly musicologist) that his interests sharply veered away from general music. Today the Jewish world has been greatly enriched by Reuven Kosakoff's splendid compositions for piano, voice and chorus, all based on authentic Jewish themes and modes.

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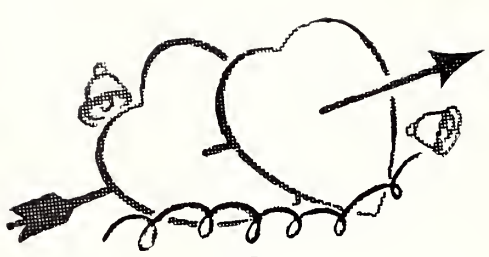

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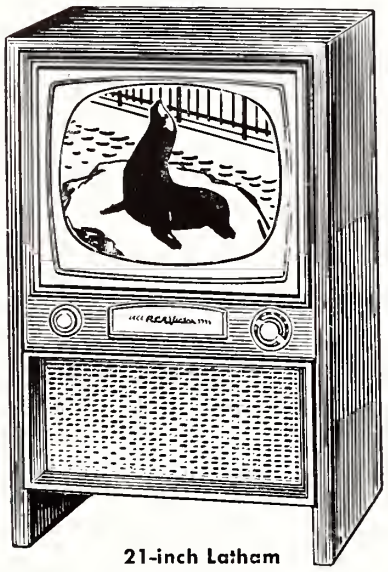

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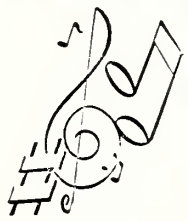

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XIX ● MARCH, 1954 NUMBER 7

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, *Editor*

Purim

Another of the Jewish holidays that is the occasion for joyous celebration is Purim, the Festival of Lots, which takes place on the 14th day of the month of Adar. Again it is a day of particular interest to our children, in that in the observance so many things come into play that the youngsters enjoy.

This age-old holiday glorifies Esther, who becomes a Queen, and likewise pays tribute to Mordiecai, who uncovers the plot of the tyrant Haman to exterminate the Jews. Together they thwart the enemies of the Jews of their day and once again our people are saved from annihilation.

The traditional reading of the Megillah, which sets forth the story, gives the children and their elders the opportunity to let off steam, and with various noise-makers and the stamping of feet they show their contempt for Haman and his dastardly cohorts. Masks and costumes are a part of the plays and tableaus which mark the day, and of course, no mention of Purim would be complete without referring to the Hamantarchen which are sweets that add to the gayety of his festive occasion.

To Jews, young and old, the world over, go our good wishes for a happy Purim.

Friends of Israel

Once again the definition of a Zionist is a matter of dispute. David Ben Gurion, on the occasion of his retirement from the post of Prime Minister of the State of Israel, has reiterated his definition. Zionists, to his way of thinking ,are only those who intend to make their permanent home in Israel. This view is not concurred in by most of those over here who consider themselves Zionists, nor by the top officials of the Zionist Organization of America.

Shortly after the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948, the matter of the future of the Z. O. A. came in for much discussion. At that time, we advanced the idea that the prime mission of the Z. O. A. had been fulfilled with the creation of the State, and urged the re-naming of the organization in keeping with its future purposes.

No one in his right mind continues to chase a street-car after he has caught it. The retention of the word Zionist in the name of the group was no longer pertinent, isasmuch-as Zionism, limited by its own definition, had achieved its goal. There aren't enough American Jews who will live up Mr. Ben Gurion's definition to warrant maintaining a large organization. It seemed to us obvious that a change in name was in order.

On the other hand, there are a great many American Jews who are friendly to Israel and sympathetic with their aims. They would like to be helpful. These include many non-Zionists, and even some anti-Zionists. Our suggestion at the time, and we renew it now, was that the Z. O. A. be succeeded by a group to be called by some such name as Friends of Israel. We feel that the change would enable the Z. O. A. to function pretty much as its does now, without any material withdrawl of its present membership, and with the addition of the support of the many who would not affiliate with an organization that included Zionist in its name.

What the important objections to this change would be, we do not know. We see so many advantages that we would have to be shown really serious obstacles to make us change our opinion. If our suggestion comes to the attention of any who can present such obstacles, we would be happy to hear from them.

A Fine Investment

One of the most often-heard and pertinent criticism of the use to which Jewish funds and efforts are put, is the fact that they are often directed to telling Jews about themselves. Admitting that there is need for that, yet at the same time we ought for the most part, to know our history, our strength and our weaknesses. It is only occasionally one hears about money and effort being spent in telling non-Jews the Jewish story.

The Jewish Chautauqua Society is an outstanding example of this. Their program of sending our rabbis and educators to non-Jewish colleges and camps is magnificant work. We here in Greensboro, likewise have used some of these tactics in presenting to the public and school libraries an occasional outstanding volume that explains Jewish attitudes. We recall some years ago how the Sidney J. Stern Lodge of B'nai B'rith arranged to have distributed throughout the local school system, a pamphlet published by B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League which explained the Jewish holidays in a way that would enable the teachers to make pupils understand why their Jewish co-students were absent from school on certain days during the year. But for the most part these efforts are sporadic.

The most recent instance of how money and effort were used in a most worthy undertaking occured in near-by Chapel Hill, on the campus of the University of North Carolina. One of the school's professors, Dr. Wallace Caldwell, who specializes in teaching ancient history, was concerned about the fact that there was so little Judaica in the University library. He was particularly unhappy about the lack of a recent and adequate translation of the Talmud. Dr. Caldwell had gained a high respect for this basic Jewish work in the course of his studies. He believed that the students of the University were being deprived of a most important means of evaluating Jewish life and history, so he set about to find a remedy for the situation.

Through personal solicitation, he interested Miss Gertrude Weil, that fine representative of the Goldsboro family whose name has been so closely identified with the University for these many years. Miss Weil made available a fund with which Dr. Caldwell went to work. The start of this incident goes back a few years, and the professor found an able and willing ally in Rabbi Samuel Perlman, who was then the Director of the Hillel Foundation at the University. Through their combined efforts and the money made available by Miss Weil, a fine start has been made in building up Judaica in the University library. In this manner, there is now being made available to the many non-Jewish stidents information about the Jew which cannot but lead to a better understanding.

More power to Dr. Caldwell, Rabbi Perlman and Miss Weil. To our way of thinking this sort of endeaveor is money and time well invested. Let's have more of it.

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IDA M. BARKAN

'And a Little Child Shall Lead Them'

A PURIM STORY

By Ida M. Barkan

Myrna had been walking in the park for a full hour, trying to pound logic into her confused mind. It seemed incredible that a mere child, a six-year-old innocent, little girl, could disrupt the ideas, thoughts, and mental equilibrium of a mature, intelligent mother. One simple question, uttered in the series of many juvenile "why's" had jolted her out of her satisfactory, complacent life. Her young daughter, with the natural interest and curiosity inherent in most youngsters, had suddenly dislodged Myrna from her safe berth of everyday living, and sent her flying in an atmosphere of doubt and uncertainty.

It was very understandable why little Paula would ask that question. Myrna wondered whether she had ever asked her mother a similar question, and if so, what the answer had been. And had it upset her own mother as her child's query upset her now? Of all the uncertainties that still crowded her mind after a full hour of probing Myrna was sure of one thing. This was a turning point of her life. She was already deciding how to present the problem to her husband and as she mentally listed points and arguments as though she knew what he would say in opposition she felt herself expand with confidence. No matter what he would say she would have the right answer. Myrna usually was not an emphatic person but this time she saw her way as clearly as if guideposts had been placed for her convenience.

It had been a simple matter to say to her daughter: "There is no time for an answer, dear. Suppose you have your lunch and we will talk it over tonight when daddy is at home. O. K.?"

Paula had smiled willingly and turned to her bowl of soup. The child knew that later her mother would set her mind at rest. Her mother always explained everything.

But now, Myrna reasoned to herself, it was not a matter of explaining to the child. It was a matter of standing face to face with one of the rare times in the life of an adult when a definite decision must be made. It must be made now—soon—before she met her daughter again. And first she had to talk it over with her husband.

She left the park and crossed over to a drug store to use the telephone.

"Oak Lane Realty Company," sang the familiar voice of the secretary. "Yes, Mrs. Saunders, your husband is in." Myrna hoped her husband was not too busy to leave the office for a while.

"Oh, hello, Mark . . . I'm fine . . . No, I'm not home. I am in the drug store across Fairlawn Park . . . No, I didn't go to the meeting this afternoon . . . Well, I changed my mind. I was in the mood for a long walk. How about joining me? . . . Of course, you think I'm silly asking you to come out for a walk in the middle of a business day, but frankly, Mark, I want to talk to you . . . Yes, it is important . . . No, I'd rather not wait until evening . . . You will meet me? . . . Thanks, darling. I'll wait for you here. We'll have coffee together. All right with you?"

Ten minutes later Mark hurried towards her, frowning with anxiety.

"Don't look worried, dear," Myrna said. "Nothing terrible has happened."

Mark followed his wife into a booth and quickly gave the order to the hovering waitress.

"It isn't at all like you to call me away so it must be serious."

"Serious, yes. But not alarming." Myrna smiled across the table. "This is an odd setting for what I have to say." She paused while the waitress placed the cups before them. "But it won't wait. I promised Paula I would give her an answer after school. And I feel you should have something to say about it, too. Mark, I would like to take Paula to a syngogue tonight—to hear the Megillah read."

Mark dropped his spoon. It fell into the cup and a few drops of coffee spilled over on the table. He stared at his wife as she absently wiped the spilled coffee with her paper napkin. But he said nothing.

"I—I knew you'd be surprised, "Myrna spoke quietly. "But—you don't mind?"

"Mind? it isn't a question of minding. But what is all this about? Why the sudden desire, or whatever it is that prompts you to do this?"

Myrna stirred her coffee slowly and stared into the dark liquid. "I feel I have to do something like that for her. It isn't sudden. I have been thinking about it since December, when the air was full of holiday spirit. You and I didn't feel it, or perhaps we did

(Please Turn To Page 10)

Former President Harry S. Truman told an overflow audience of more than 22,000 persons attending an Israel Bond Drive celebration of the 3,000th Anniversary of Jerusalem at the Chicago Stadium recently that the United States should "support the desire of Israel to sit down and negotiate with the Arab States." During the observance, a silver menorah, made in Israel, was presented to Mr. Truman by Colonel Jacob M. Arvey (left), Chairman of the Chicago Committee for the Celebration of Jerusalem's 3,000th Anniversary. Witnessing the presentation were Judge Henry L. Burman (second from left), Chairman of the, Greater Chicago Committee for Israel Bonds, and Henry Montor (right), Vice-President of the Israel Bond Organization. The menorah bears the Biblical inscription, in Hebrew, from the prophet Zechariah. "Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit." It is further inscribed: "With warm tribute to Harry S. Truman for carrying aloft the torch of freedom."

The Non-Descript Jews of Paris

Travel Notes For The Wayward Jewish Stranger

By Charles Raddock

CHARLES RADDOCK

Paris, as you know, has boasted a Jewish community of one kind or another as far back as Talmudic times, and since the second World War the City of Lights has been the transit-point for hundreds of thousands of European and Mediterranean Jewish refugees. But if you're planning to stop off there one of these days—on your way to Israel perhaps, or Spain, where Hassidism has gained a foothold lately—be prepared to tighten your belt. And don't expect too much in the way of traditional Judaism from that world thoroughfare of the Diaspora.

For of the hundreds of "international" restaurants in that capital of *gourmetdom* only a handful of Jewish eateries observe the kosher dietary laws. And no more than half a dozen synagogues which might be regarded as Orthodox can compare with the heart-warming places of spiritual refuge to which New York Jewry, for example, has become accustomed. Never be misled by the familiar Sheild-of-David on the window of a Parisian Jewish bistro. And, prepare yourself for an emotional chill before you enter a *shul* in the city which glories in its *chic* "Grand Synagogue" on the Rue de la Victoire.

This being in the nature of a travelogue, I am describing the "Jewish Paris" from the viewpoint of the religious would-be visitor. My observations are of course not meant to be critical or censurious of the many admirable civic-minded, devout Jews I met there this year during a six-week sojourn, or two years ago when I stopped off on my way to Israel. Of course you'll find—if you look hard—quite a number of such Jewish-minded Israelites in every residential and commercial area of Paris—from the Bois de Boulogne to Bois de Vincennes, from Le Pre St. Gervais to Montrouge at the other end of town. Such Jewishness, however, as they privately own up to is hardly evident in the external features of their respective communities. Certainly not as evident, for example, as it might be in Jewish quarters of New York City. For unless you know your way around to a chophouse or coffee house serving a kosher cuisine, or to a truly Orthodox house-of-prayer, your Paris sojourn will be one of self-imposed abstemiousness, and your Sabbaths—days of solitary "unminyanned" devotion.

This is all the more regrettable as we note how Jewish passage through Paris has been mounting steadily since the end of World War II, and particularly since the advent of Israel. Paris today is an inevitable stopping-off point for Jews of every description: a *haute-couture* dress manufacturer from New York's garment center to a Hassidic rabbi from Jerusalem, a Poel-Mizrachi emissary heading for "Kfar Chabad" to an Iowa synagogue trustee flying to Tel Aviv *"to see where my UJA dollars are going to."* These travelers, many of them observant Jews, may spend from three days to several weeks in the famed "citadel of civilization." Some are wealthy and, accustomed as they are to first-class accomodation and service, would not be expected to restrict their movements, for example, to the notorious "pletzle."

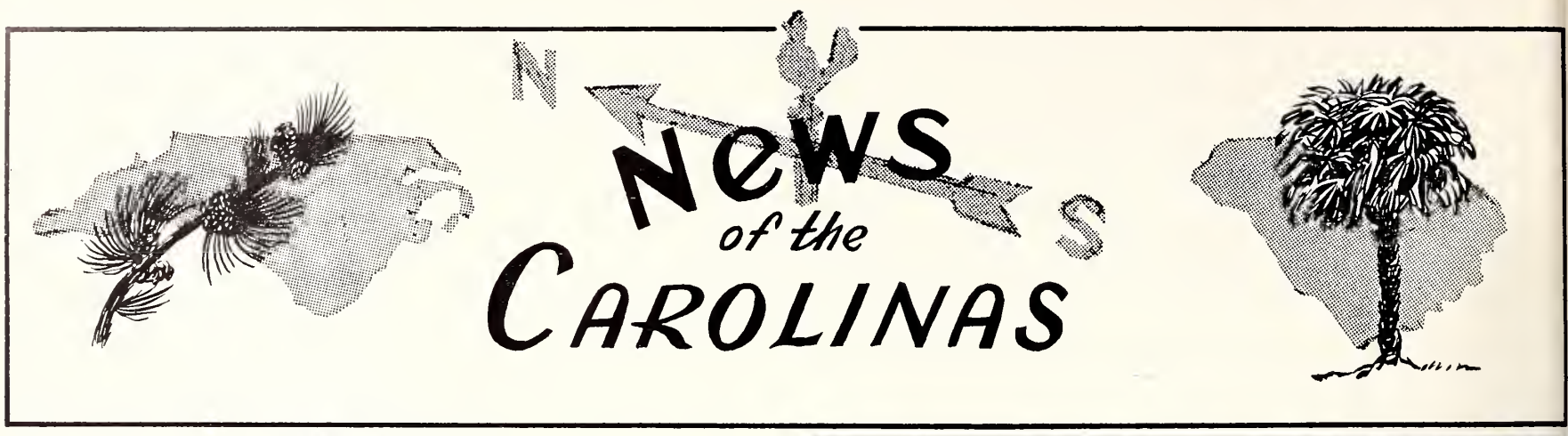
A district of unsavory reputation in the so-called "ghetto" of Paris, the "pletzle" may sooner or later attract a Jewish visitor out of sheer curiosity. And he will undoubtedly locate along the cobble-stoned alley of the Rue des Rosiers, a strictly kosher restaurant, and a Hassidic "shtibble," too. Even a Jewish *pension*, and a hotel-room with private bath, perhaps. But it is hardly the environment for a commercial traveler or public figure who must have an "address" for professional or social reasons. My wife, for example, a fashion consultant with professional contacts in that center of the fashion world (and who, knowing me, should know better!), almost threatened a hunger strike when I packed hrr into a cab every evening—for "dinner at the pletzle."

So vital indeed to Jewish travel has Paris become that it receives, according to estimates by American Joint Distribution Committee, more foreign Jewish visitors annually than any other city in the world, New York included. Only the other day a French public-spirited Jew succeeded in enlisting the support of French (and even American) Jewry for the erection of a memorial shrine in the heart of Paris, in tribute to the sacred memory of the six million Jewish martyrs murdered by the Nazi hordes. Though French Jewry somehow never whole-heartedly sponsors projects which publicize the "Jewish problem," its "hush-hush" spokesmen (who are no different than our brand of ostriches!) finally agreed—when they were shown by their enterprising co-religionist that the French government views with favor the Jewish visitors from abroad who patronize the French capital in ever-increasing numbers (and increasing dollars!) from year to year. Still, I cannot account for the indifference of the French rabbinate who (*if nothing else, are great sticklers for kashruth*) continue to remain so insular as to completely ignore the religious and dietary requirements of observant Jewish visitors from abroad.

The attitude of the old French Jewish settlers (*I must except the illustrious Rothschild family!*) towards all "eastern Jews" from abroad—from America, too!—is reminiscent of the attitude of the old German Jewish settlers in those halcyon days before Hitler. Neither the French Jews nor the German Jews, it seems, were ever proud of the "Ost-Juden." So deep is their aversion, it would appear, that the above-mentioned AJDC has found it difficult to elicit French Jewry's cooperation on so time-honored a Jewish custom as hospitality—hospitality for the Jewish G. I.'s stationed on the outskirts of Paris. This aversion to "eastern" Jews appears to

(Please Turn To Page 9)

DR. ARTHUR T. JACOBS, Executive Director of HIAS, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, who recently returned from a survey of the HIAS offices in Europe and Israel.



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Temple Israel

Mrs. A. H. Pollard, Correspondent

The Men's Club guest of honor at their dinner meeting this month was Mr. Lambert Schwartz who was chosen as "Man of the Year" by the Charlotte Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Schwartz, who for many years was a Board Member of the Temple, has always been active at the Father and Son Banquet given annually, when his keen interest in the sports activities of Charlotte, brought interesting speakers to the meetings. Presentation of the award was made by Chamber of Commerce President John F. Watlington, Jr. at the annual Jaycee event, following his selection from the top ten outstanding men, nominated by city wide polls. Mr. Schwartz has done much to dispel race and religious prejudices in our community and we are proud that he is one of our members. Other Boards on which he serves include the Chamber of Commerce, The McCorey Branch of the YMCA, the Quarterback Club, Carolinas Carrousel, Charlotte Chapter of Georgia Tech Alumni Assoc., Bachelor Club of Charlotte, Mecklenburg County Tuberculosis and Health Association, Goodwill Industries, N. C. Carolina Symphony Association and the United Community Services. In the sports world he has assisted in the Carolinas Golden Gloves Program, soap box derby program, was an official at the N. C. Teen-Age Road-E-O, chairman last year of the Tri-State Most Valuable Player Award dinner and host to the S. C. Shrine Bowl football team. In 1952-53, when he was president of the Charlotte Jaycees, the club won 11 awards in 13 entries in statewide competition.

Lambert Schwartz, left, receiving "Man of the Year" Award from John F. Watlington, Jr., President, Charlotte Chamber of Commerce.

On the Sabbath of Song, the newly formed Temple Israel Choir made their debut at the Friday evening service. Under the direction of Cantor Solomon Sternberg and led by Mr. George Ackerman the choir sang three beautiful songs. Those participating in this first appearance were Mrs. David Bayer, Mrs. Sol Levine, Mrs. Sam Wallace, Mrs. I. C. Kurtz, Mrs. David Berson, Miss Arlene Baumrind and Mrs. Morton Kalin; Mr. Arthur Goldberg, Mr. Sidney Goldberg, Mr. Harold Pollard, Mr. H. Spolender, Mr. Fred Stern and Mr. Eric Sternberg. The singing greatly enhanced the beauty of this service.

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At the Sabbath services of January 22nd and 23rd, IsRael Daniel and Morton Alan Grosswald, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grosswald were Bar Mitzvah. The excellent participation of the boys, who took equal shares in the services, was enjoyed by all who saw them. Out of town guests included Grandmother Mrs. Rose Massey of Miami, Grandfather Mr. David Grosswald of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Liniado of Miami Beach; Mrs. Rena Harari, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldstein and family, Mrs. S. Salem and daughter Mildred and Mrs. Sam Roseman of New York: Mr. and Mrs. Max Massey and family of Spartanburg. The guests and friends were entertained at a reception on Friday night and a luncheon in the Social Hall following the Sabbath Morning services. A family dinner was held in the evening at the Amity Country Club.

The Sisterhood Meeting this month highlighted the Torah Fund of the Jewish Theological Seminary and an unusual and original program was written and presented by Mrs. Seymour Shubkin and Mrs. Lee Kritzer. A ballad describing the emigrants leaving the old country and coming to America where they could continue the study of Torah was sung by Mrs. William Segal with a chorus, Mrs. H. Schaffer, Mrs. Lee Kritzer and Mrs. I. C. Kurtz. Mrs. Raymond Shulman, producer, was at the piano. An interpretive dance of the ballad was given by Miss Partcia Pipkin. Mrs. Schaffer gave an interesting resume of the work of the Torah Fund.

Temple Israel, and the Adult Education Institute, were very proud to honor the Hon. Herschel V. Johnson on January 25th. The social hall was filled with members of the Congregation and their friends, to hear the Ambassador give a lecture on Israel and the United Nations. The Sisterhood arranged a beautiful reception to follow the lecture and the Ambassador was presented with a kiddush cup and tray suitably inscribed.

On Friday February 5th, a traditional Sabbath Eve Meal was served to nearly two hundred members in the social hall, sponsored by the Judaism in the Home-Committee of the Sisterhood, Mrs. Aaron Tofield, Chairman and Mrs. I. C. Kurtz, Co-Chairman. Traditional songs and blessings were sung by the children of the junior choir and by Cantor Sternberg. At the service which followed, the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of the Temple participated in the service.

A second daughter, Karen Miriam was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sal Rothchild. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Swimmer, named Scott Louis and a reception in his honor was held at the Temple following the Sabbath Evee Service on January 25th. Mr. and Mrs. Al Rousso had a third son, who was named Harold William. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boxer, who have a young son.

Carolyn Naumoff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Naumoff celebrated her Bas Mitzvah on January 8th and 9th. Dr. Naumoff is Past President of Temple Israel and President of the North aroline State Association of B'nai B'rith. On Friday, Carolyn, who took part in the service, gave a peech on "What Torah Means to Me". Following the service a reception was held for about 300 relatives and friends. At the Saturday morning service Carolyn recited the Haftorah and Blessings and made everyone proud of her and credit was given to her five years of study in the Hebrew School. In the evening she was hostess to thirty friends at a

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CAROLYN NAUMOFF

square dance in the Social Hall, with caller and string band. Out of town relatives who attended the Bas Mitzvah were: Durham: Mr. Sam Fagan, great grandfather; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zuckerman, grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bernson and son Eddie; Pittsburgh, Pa., an aunt, Mrs. Jerry Unger; Atlanta, Ga., Miss Shirley Zucherman; and from Richmond, Va., great uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Michael.

TEMPLE BETH EL

Mrs. Bart Raff, Correspondent

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El has completed arrangements for a Purim Service to be held March 19th at the Temple and which is known as the Sisterhood Sabbath. Ladies in charge are Mrs. E. E. Packard, Mrs. S. Slesinger, Mrs. D. Blick and Mrs. W. Klein. The candle ritual will be headed by Mrs. B. Raff and Mrs. I. H. Madalia, the President, will deliver a Sermonette. The Book of Esther will be read to the members by three ladies of the Sisterhood, and a choir composed of members will make its debut on that occasion. Mrs. L. S. Goodman will arrange table decorations.

The annual Temple Beth El Specialty Supper was held during the last week in February. The success of this affair was the result of the expert direction of Mrs. H. Glazier who was in charge. Mrs. M. J. Lavitan supervised an outstanding entertainment program.

Mr. Herman Blumenthal, President of Temple Beth El, announced the completion of plans for the building of a new Sunday School and Educational addition to the main structure of the Temple. Construction work will be started early this Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Blumenthal have recently returned from a mid-winter vacation at Miami Beach.

Rabbi and Mrs. Melvin Helfgott and family have moved into their new home which is located at 2921 Sansen Drive.

Five boys who participated in the North and South Carolina Junior Olympics in August of 1953 held at the Municipal Pool in Charlotte, North Carolina are all residents of Charlotte.

These boys started training in July 1953 with a group of 25 children at the Amity Country Club in Charlotte and were coached by Mr. and Mrs. Duke Burg. They competed against other Country Clubs in this city and in the All-City Swim Meet. The five

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boys received tryouts at the Municipal Pool and were selected to swim with the Charlotte Acquatic Club in the North and South Carolina Junior Olympics. They all won first place awards and shields in that event.

Four of the five boys—Phillip Levine, Philip Guller, Jeffrey Guller and Victor Burg, were recently notified that they won National Awards for their swimming in the Olympics.

Williamston, N. C.

Mrs. I. M. Margolis, Correspondent

Miss Helen Queller of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Mr. Sam Scheib of Windsor, N. C. were married on January 10. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Singer at the Congregation Sons of Israel in Brooklyn. A reception was held afterwards at the Educational Center.

The couple are making their home in Windsor N. C.

Mrs. Samuel Zemon was hostess to the Jewish Woman's Auxiliary at the February meeting. The members were happy to have Mrs. Sam Scheib of Windsor a recent bride ,as their guest and to welcome her as an incoming new member.

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis attended a board meeting of the N. C. Association of Jewish Women recently held in Greensboro. While there she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Weinstein.

February has been a very busy month for our younger people. Sandra Margolis participated in the Eastern, N. C. High School Band clinic and concert held in Greenville at East Carolina College on February 5 and 6. James Pittman spent the week-end of February 6 in Fayetteville. Gail Margolis was the guest of Gloria Gold in Rocky Mount over Valentine week-end.

The Non-Descript Jews of Paris

(Continued From Page 5)

be characteristic of old-line French Orthrdoxy, too. French Orthodox Jews, who are every bit as Orthodox as the erstwhile Frank-furt-am-Main variety, are also as inhospitable and as frigid towards their "eastern" brethren, it seems.

When I visited the "non-eastern" Orthodox synagogues in Paris and joined them in their cold, formalized worship, I found my fellow Jews there to be wholly unrelated to the fundamental Jewish problems which agitate world Jewry everywhere. It seemed almost as if their piety had no kinship whatever with Jewishness in the Western world. I could not help contrasting present-day French Judaism—with the classical Judaism of French Jewry only a few centuries ago.

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"And a Little Child Shall Lead Them"

(Continued From Page 4)

But Paula saw everything and I am sure she wanted to be a part of it."

"I don't see what's wrong in bringing up our child according to our own belief."

"It's wrong if it doesn't contribute to her happiness. And as for our beliefs—or non-beliefs, I am beginning to wonder, and doubt."

"Why? Why this sudden doubt?"

"It isn't sudden. Before—well, up to about two or three years ago I didn't pay attention to such matters. I wasn't interested. But now our child goes to school. I was very much surprised to learn that in the progressive schools, such as Paula attends, they have both Christmas and Chanukah plays."

"Wasn't that enough then, to imbue our daughter with what goes on around her?"

"No. It wasn't enough. She wasn't a part of all the excitement that surrounded her. True, she saw the plays in school, but when her little friends talked about their celebrations at home she felt left out. Some children told her about their trees. Others, about the eight little candles. You remember how she asked us what we would have?"

"Yes, and I think we gave her a satisfactory answer."

"Why did you think it was satisfactory? Because she questioned no further?"

"Well, that's one of the reasons."

"But Mark, you don't spend as much time with Paula as I do. She has said many things to me, and although they were not about Christmas and Chanukah they had a bearing on the situation. She feels—isolated—as though she wonders why she is different. She doesn't—belong."

"Isn't it enough that she belongs to us? That she has parents, a home? Must she have a religion, too, even if we don't believe in any?"

'Mark, dear, her little Christian friends have Christmas celebrations. Her Jewish friends have Chanukah celebrations. None of those children think of religion in connection with those festive times. Not any more than they think of calories or vitamins when they have attractive meals set before them. The important thing i that our child mustn't feel lef out. I am afraid that unless we d something about it she will fee very much left out."

"Well, of all the unexpecte things."

"I know this new trend o thought must seem odd to you. T me, too, for that matter. Neithe of us had any traditional training But both of us, I am sure, hav often felt its lack."

"We seem to be getting alon O. K."

(Please Turn To Page 22)

WILSON, N. C.

Mrs. Nathan Shor, Correspondent

Mrs. Hyman Barshay report her Brownie Troup 6 are makin the Temple their meeting quar ters. This is most gratifying fo only a Temple is truly an inspira tion for the young.

A most delightful Oneg Shaba was given by Francis and Jo Barshay in honor of their folks Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brenne and Mrs. Robert Brenner of Chat anoogo Tenn., Mr. Aaron Barshay of Summerfield, S. C. and Mrs N. Block of Wilmington, N. C.

Other out of town guests tha were present were the Messrs William and Ike Brown of New York City, visiting Minnie and Meyer Brown, and Mr. and Mrs Hanchrow of New York visiting Joe and Flora.

A real out of town party bu those of us of Wilson enjoyed every minute of it also .

Minnie and Julius Switzer have recently returned from a buying spree after attending many stylis shows in the mercantle market.

Sydney has just returned also after vacationing in the sunny South of Miami.

Purim is close at hand and be ing a busy and festive holiday I'm sure I'll have much to tell in my next issue.

CHICAGO (WNS) Dr. Harry A. Wolfson, noted Jewish scholar and Nathan Littauer Professor of Jewish Literature and Philosophy at Harvard University this week was honored by Chicago University with the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane letters for his "ability to make crystal clear the profound and involved speculations of ancient and medieval thinkers."

PLAIN TALK

By Alfred Segal

Young Mr. Charles Annis should turn out to be a rabbi after my own heart. Recently he gave a Sabbath sermon on how rabbis should behave; that is to say, how to behave as to their social duty as leaders of mankind, in addition to being the savior of Judaism.

At Sabbath services in the Hebrew Union College (Reform) where Mr. Annis is a student, the seniors are allowed to practice to the rabbinate by preaching the sermon in the chapel to their fellow-students.

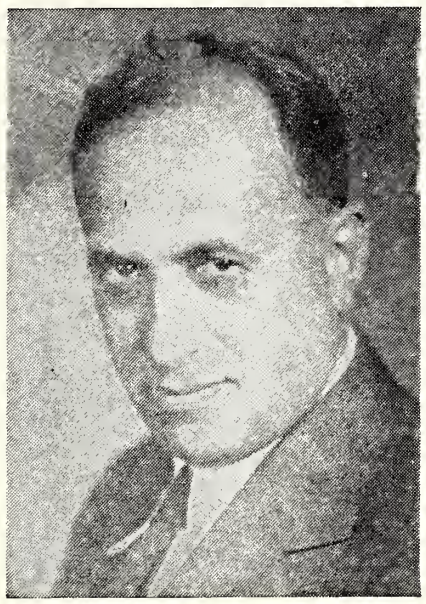
That day it was Mr. Annis, turn, and did he tell 'em! Months before his ordination, he seemed already well qualified by understanding of what a rabbi is for. And nobody in the chapel could have felt that there was anything out of place happening there, if Dr. Glueck, president of Hebrew Union College, had said there and then "Charley Annis, I proclaim you a rabbi, here and now."

Mr. Annis indeed already was a rabbi (though not by official ordination) who could understand a congregation and who didn't think much of the members, not even of the lady in mink sitting up in front. (He thinks of them just about the same as I do, except that I don't have to live with them as a rabbi does; I can talk at them from the distance of this column.)

Mr. Annis started his sermon by quoting Scripture: "Comfort ye, comfort ye my people." He said this is generally the theme-song of Reform pulpits. ." These words ring forth. .with the regularity of a metronome", he went on." And who are the poor souls so desolate that they seek desperately for 12 to 15 minutes of comfort?"

He described a few of the tragic people found in Reform temples: "Women sitting on their luxurious fur coats, their gems blinding the poor rabbi and his rebbetzin. A handful of men wondering perhaps about their losses in poker and the losses of their wives at canasta. And other men and women, a little less fortunate. . with only one automobile and only a winter home. (They must go to a hotel for the hot months of the year.)

"Their primary concern is the local country club's refusal to admit them until the club finds itself in financial difficulties. They are for the most part an honest, hardworking group of people who have made their way successfully in the world. They have their



ALFRED SEGAL

petty neuroses, their anxieties, their spoiled children, their servant difficulties."

(Before letting him go farther on this, I should tell Mr. Annis that this is a brave diagnosis but he should be careful. Maybe when he acquires a pulpit he had better keep it all to himself. Otherwise, some evening the president of the congregation wil be calling at the rabbi's house. . "Dr. Annis, we really don't like what you've been saying on what's the matter with us. Maybe, it's time you should be looking around for another job.")

But if the members are that sickly, the rabbi has a hard time of it, too, Mr. Annis was telling his fellow-aspirants for the rabbinate.

"Having given up the idea of making religion an integral part of the lives of his congregation, the rabbi finds it more and more difficult to entice these people to the temple", he said. "Book reviews, travelogs, enough peace of mind sermons to drive the congregant out of his mind, family nights—all these to no avail.

"At best our rabbi becomes an awful nice guy, tremendous speaker, fine mind, a spokesman to the Christians who dutifully explains that Judaism and Christianity, Judaism and Rotary are almost identical."

So what? And where's the rabbi going from there? In what ways can he fulfill himself as rabbi. Mr. Annis thought he knew the way for a rabbi to go in these times. He said: "Religion, through its spokesman, must seek out and understand what is evil in its day; and protest, protest in a loud voice. The business of religion is to protest by word and action against the injustice in our world, regardless of place or person.

"It is in this sphere, more than any other, that religion has faltered, blinded its eyes, stopped up its ears and become insensitive. . Rabbis and ministers mumble about peace and justice in abstract terms. This lack of real meaningful protest is critical in the Reform rabbinate. We may shortly expect a book entitled: 'How to Suceed in the Ministry Without Half Trying.' Only grudgindly does prophetic faith get its due."

Mr. Annis wasn't making any friends among rabbis when he said he was appalled by "the words which come tumbling from the lips of our rabbis. . Brave rabbis send their religious school pupils home with a memorized phrase on their lips. . . 'Mama, light the candles this Friday night and make papa say Kiddish.' Then the rabbi sits back and proudly thinks he is preserving our faith."

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Mrs. Kenneth Berk, Correspondent

Welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Silk, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Eichner and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kornfeld, who have returned from several days stay in Miami Beach, Fla.

On the mend is Mr. Arthur Barth who was a patient at Duke Hospital.

Visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Coplon in their new home, were Mrs. Isabelle Zuckerman and son Danny from Cleveland. The best of good luck, and good health to you, Mr. and Mrs. Coplon in your new home.

Also visiting in Rocky Mount are Mr. and Mrs. Al Fuerst of New York, parents of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Fuerst.

Our loss is Florida's gain. The best of luck to you, Mr. and Mrs. Erle Kellert and children, who have left Rocky Mount, and are now making their home in Miami.

What a gala affair was our HOUSE WARMING AFFAIR to celebrate the formal opening of our Temple's Recreation Room. It is such a lovely place, decorated in warm aqua walls with rich maroon velvet draperies. We are indeed fortunate to have such a lovely Hall. Hostesses for the Affair were Mrs. Herbert Fuerst, Mrs. Kenneth Berk, Mrs. Julius Klitzner, and Mrs. Sidney Merrit. A delicious buffet dinner was served, after which there was music and planned entertainment.

Mrs. Oscar Levy entertained at a Canasta Game for Mrs. Al Fuerst.

Mrs. Jake Rosenbloom entertained at a desert card party for Mrs. Al Fuerst.

We regret to say our beloved Rabbi Thurman was taken ill, and is in a local hospital awaiting an operation. We all hope and pray for his speedy recovery.

TEL AVIV (WNS) A threatened strike by the Histadrut was averted this week when the Association of Manufacturers acceded to a demand for a wage increase based on the cost-of-living index. Over 400,000 workers throughout the country are expected to benefit from the agreement.

MRS. ELMA E. LEVINGER, noted author of books on Jewish religious subjects autographing her thirtieth book, "They Fought for Freedom," at an authors' tea in Los Altos, California.

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Around Greensboro

Geri Le Brun and Genie Jacobs, Correspondents

The Board of Trustees of the Greensboro Jewish United Charities met at the offices of Sidney J. Stern in the Southeatern Building on the afternoon of January 26th, and elected officers for the ensuing year. Ben Cone, president, Lou Silverstein, vice-president, and Mr. Stern, treasurer, were all re-elected. Mrs. Ben Krieger was elected secretary. The Board acted on the recommendations of the Allocations Committee in assigning allotments to the various beneficiaries of the organization.

Temple Emanuel Brotherhood was host to members of the Beth David Men's Club at its annual observance of Brotherhood Week. Dinner was held at Temple Emanuel on the evening of February 25th, with members of the Brotherhood having each a member of the Men's Club as a guest. Addresses were made by Rabbis Simcha Kling of Beth David and Fred Rypins of Temple Emanuel.

Members of Temple Emanuel received quite a surprise this month, when postcards arranging a meeting with a certain "B. J." were found in their mailboxes. Wives raised suspicious eyebrows, and husbands racked tortured brains, but it all turned out to be quite innocent. These cards merely announced the start of a study group on a fine book and worthy subject.—Basic Judaism. Dave Rothchild brought this fine idea to the attention of Rabbi Rypens, and the whole congregation is benefitting on Friday nights after services, by hearing some stimulating discussions, led by our rabbi in this endless topic of B. J.

Hadassah ran a Hospital Supplies Shower at Beth David on Monday, February 15. Admission price was a gift of hospital linens or supplies, and a delicious luncheon was served. I am sure that the gifts of the entire community were welcome and well received in Israel.

A highly successful dance was held by the sisterhoods of Beth David and Temple Emanuel at Starmount Forest Country Club the night of February 27th. Details were not immediately available as we went to press, so more about it next month. Members of the committee included: Mrs. I. Weisler, Mrs. Bob Biller, Mrs. George Breslow, Mrs. S. Levin, Mrs. H. Skudin, Al Rose, Mrs. B. LeBrun.

Bon Voyage to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sloan, who are about to leave us for a Caribbean cruise. Have fun, and watch that tropical sun—to say nothing of that Mamba!

Miss Sadie Stadiem, a native of Danville, Va., long a resident of Greensboro, and a member of a prominent North Carolina family, died at Matthiesen Hospital, Pittsboro on February 16th, after a protracted illness. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Roxie Levine and Mrs. Charles Pearl of Greensboro; and two brothers, Louis Stadiem of Durham and Mose Stadiem of High Point.

Mrs. Macey Sussman was elected president of the Greensboro chapter of Hadassah at the February 15th meeting. Other officers chosen are Mrs. W. H. Miller, Mrs. Bernard LeBrun and Mrs. Robert Biller, vice presidents; Mrs. Jack Salz, treasurer; Mrs. Sidney Schreiber and Mrs. Milton Lovern, secretaries; and Mrs. Raymond Farber, auditor.

Helen and Seymour Levin spent a gay week in New York seeing the sights and visiting Eddie and Ruth Geisenheimer and baby Kathie. Reports are that everyone up thar is fine, and send back love and kisses.

Selma and Bob Clein likewise graced the Big City with their presence and that of their two off-

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spring, Howard and Ellen. Nice to have all the travelers back in the fold.

Sad news. We must all bid a tearful good-bye to a fine couple whom all of us have become very attached to during the short residence here. Julie and Mimi Lerner are moving to Dallas, and that's Dallas' gain. Julie has stepped up a rung in the Revlon ladder, and now Texas is going to have the advantage of the Lerner brand of salesmanship and personality. So long, friends, and come back and see us.

A triple anniversary was observed on Sunday night, February 7, when the B. LeBruns, the B. Billers, and the John MacManuses celebrated their wedding anniversaries with a whole covey of friends out at Fred Koury's place. Lots of luck and happiness to the three couples.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farber celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with a cocktail party and dinner at the Plantation on the evening of January 31st. About 200 relatives and guests attended paying tribute to Ray and Sophie, many of them from out of town. We add our congratulations to one of the best liked couples in the Greensboro community.

If Bea Karesh looks like she's up in the clouds these days, it's because she really is . . . son Ladd is home from Japan, and is in the process of becoming a civilian . . . Welcome home, Ladd! . . . and best of luck in your college career . . . .

Congratulations and best wishes to the Jack Fields on the birth of their second daughter, and to the Manny Leblang's, who had their No. 2 son . . . We hear that the mama's and babies are doing fine . . . . Mazel Tov and best wishes to the Charles Fine's who have been blessed with their first grandchild . . . a boy . . . Jean's already been in New York being the doting grandma . . . Our best wishes to the proud parents, too.

Beth David sisterhood gave us the outstanding program of the month. Perhaps because it is always such a delight to see our children perform . . they do it so well and so willingly. After viewing a movie on the Jewish Theological Seminary, which was both educational and interesting, the Sisterhood presented our Children's Choir under the direction of Mr. Z. Melnikov . . . Mel, as he is affectionately known to us, has done an outstanding job with these children in an unbelievably short time, and their presentation of several Hebrew songs was delightful . . . Members of the choir are Linda Scher, Michael Ingber, Rhea Jacobs, Iris Bernstein, Sammy Neerman, Susan Levine, Marsha Greenberg, Ellen Fields, Merry Matthes, Joanny Leader and Frances Kamenetz . . . The Rabbi was so thrilled with their performance he has invited them to sing during Friday night services . . . Last, but hardly least, on the program was an interview about Camp Ramah . . . Marsha Greenberg, who is planning to attend Camp Ramah this coming summer, interviewed Susan Levine who has spent two summers at Ramah, and Lenny Feiner, who was there for one season, to try to capture a picture of what is in store for her . . . The question and answer coverage were so complete, we're sure Marsha can hardly wait for that train to pull out. . . . . We'd like to say "Happy Living" to the Ben Senie's and George Breslau's who have moved into new homes within the past month or two. . . . Also, congratulations to the Melnikov's who opened a music and art shop in High Point this past month . . . We wish them every success . . . and we're so glad they are going.

(Please Turn To Page 23)

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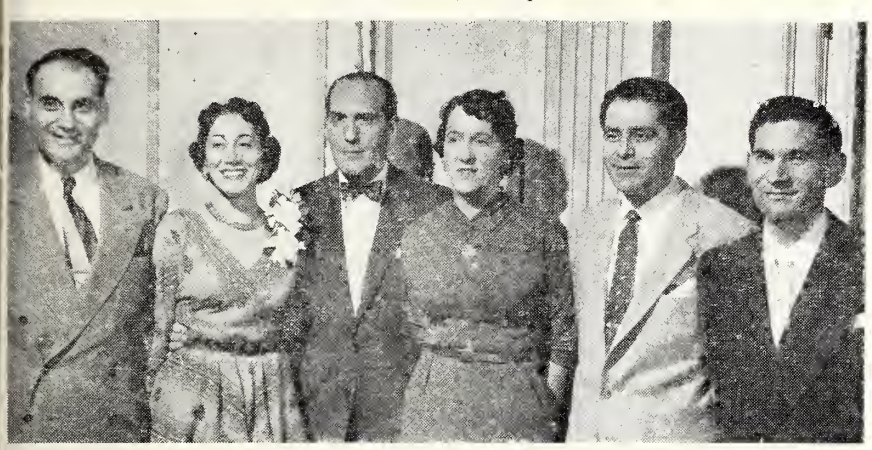
Mrs. Leon Feldman, Correspondent



Newly elected officers of the Jewish Community Center of Asheville, N. C., are: (reading left to right) Dr. Albert Kodack, 3rd vice president; Mrs. W. W. Michalove, President; Mr. Raymond Strifling, 1st vice president; Miss Anne Goldbloom, recording secretary; Mr. Egon Friedlander, treasurer; and Mr. David Pearlman, 2nd vice president. They were installed in office by Mr. Roy A. Taylor, State Representative, on Wednesday, January thirteenth. A dinner was held at the Center commemorating a Century of Service for YM-YWHA and Jewish Community Centers. Mr. Charles Roth was the general chairman on arrangements, and Mr. Leo Finkelstein was Master of Ceremonies. The Honorable Earl W. Eller, mayor of Asheville brought greetings from the city. Mr. Joseph Lalley, Day Camp Director for 1953, was in charge of the program in which many of the youngsters participated. Past Presidents Mr. Julius Levitsh, Mr. Charles Roth, Mr. Joseph Sternberg, and Mr. Dave Feldman were recognized for their services rendered in past years.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silver of 5 Camden Road announced the engagement of their daughter, Enid, to Mr. Alvin Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Feldman, 100 Edgelawn Road, on Sunday the seventeenth of January. An Open House was held for this joyous occasion, and as always at Ceil's home there was delicious strudel ,and strudel—as only Ceil can make it, plus many other fine, fancy, and favorite delectable tidbits. Our best wishes to this handsome couple whose wedding date is set for the sixth of March and will be held at Temple Beth Ha Tephila.

The Sisterhood of Beth Israel held a Card Medley on January Nineteenth. Mrs. George Cooley and Mrs. Sol Rubin were in charge of arrangements. One could not mistake the cakes to be raffled and Mrs. Rubin's beautiful sponge cake was the most popular of all. A special Sisterhood Service was held the following Shabbos and was most inspiring to those attending as well as to the participants. Youth Seervices are held each Sabbath and have been most popular with the young group. February twentieth will be the observance of United Synagogue Sabbath and Mr. Morris Spiseman, of Charlotte, N. C., will be the guest speaker for this Sabbath observance. The theme for the year's activities is :"Building Synagogue Leadership".

Mrs. Florian Straussburger of Montgomery, Ala., Chairman of the National Committee on by-laws, policies, and procedures for the National Council of Jewish Women, was the principal speaker at the local Council luncheon held at the George Vanderbilt Hotel. Major aspects of the Council's program were outlined and an excellent report made on legislation. The luncheon was well attended and the meeting most interesting.

Honoring all members, old and new, was the feature of the February Hadassah meeting which was held in the form of a Card Medley. Mrs. Rudolph Gumpert, Past President, Liason officer for the region, and membership chairman was in charge of the program.

A birthday Party was held by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ha Tephila in January. Tables were arranged in the order of the months of the year and members and guests having birthdays during specific months sat together. Mrs. Nat. Friedman was the narrator for the Birthday program and Mrs. Isaas Gradman, Vice President and Program Chairman presided at the meeting in the absence of Mrs. M. R. Burka, President. The names of the past presidents of the local Sisterhood: Mrs. Tess Rogovin, Mrs. S. Sternberg, Mrs. Whitlock Lees, Sr., Mrs. Edith Crohn, and Mrs. Moses P. Jacobson, Founder, will be inscribed in the Book of Living Judaism which is placed in the Sisterhood Lounge of the House of Living Judaism in New York.

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Get Well wishes go to Micky Isaac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Isaac's who recent underwent an emergency operation and is recuperating at Touro Infirmary in New Orleans.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Sol Isaac's upon the recent loss of her mother, and to Mrs. M. R. Burka upon the loss of her mother ,Mrs. Julie Reinberger of Tyler, Texas.

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Celia Golden, Correspondent

Students in the training class of Rabbi Friedman and the faculty
The students are clockwise: Marcia Jacobson and Diana Berger, daughters, Mark Alper, a son, Carol Alper, Mother, Mr. Marolis, Jay Margolis, the "Father", and Benjy Abrams, another son.

From the general report around town ,your correspondent wasn't the only patient that "ole debbil" flu had got for the count of ten—that's the reason Wilmington didn't have much to say in the February issue. And of course you know how tough it is to get ghost writers these days!

Well, here we are, back in business and hoping to do better in '54.

A great big Mazeltov to Mr. and Mrs. George Alper on the birth of their newest addition to the family—Steven Noah Alper was presented to the world via Wilmington on Jan. 26, weigh-

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.g 5 lbs. 12 ozs. It's been a long me since the Alper's had the atter of little feet around the ouse and the family en masse is mply thrilled. Mazeltov to randma Mandel, too.

The early part of January was a ery exciting occasion for Mrs. [ax Warschauer, Mrs. A. brams and a Mrs. David Silverian, a sister-in-law of the other idies. Mrs. Silverman, from ings Tree, and Mrs. Abrams aveled to N. Y. for a week's isit with relatives and Mrs. Warchauer joined them there to atch a boat to the Carribean on cruise. The ladies spend two eeks in the Carribean touching an Juan, P. R., Port au Prince, laiti, Kingston, Jamaica and La uaira in Venezuela. They are xpected back very soon and no oubt will have lots to tell in the ays to come. Wish yours truly ould have stowed away in one f the luggage pieces.

Wilmington will be saying good ye very shortly to Mr. and Mrs. sadore Schwartz who are leaving o make their home in Toronto, an., where the major part of heir families live. We're very orry to see them go and are oing to miss Sadie's smiling face round these parts. Good luck to hem!

And now for a last of the newomers in Wilmington. This is y way of introduction:—

Let's say "Welcome" to:

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schaffer and on Jeffrey very recently from Union, N. J. but at one time residents of Mt. Airy and Greensboro. Dr .Schaffer is back in practice in the Southern Building as a Chiropodist and specializing in corrective shoes for children.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Blakeman and family from N. Y. Mr. Blakeman is associated with France Neckwear in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kraft and daughter Ellen Beth formerly of N. Y .City. Mr. Kraft represents the Dutchess Lingerie Corp. for the S. E. coast. Mrs. Kraft is a sister of Justin Raphael's here in Wilmington.

Must be something about the climate in Wilmington that has made the place grow so much in the last few years. That makes it eight families in the last year or so who have settled in Wilmington. We're very happy to have them all and the more the merrier.

Our Sunday children are getting some wonderful training in class now that the Faculty with the able assistance of Rabbi Friedman, is working so conscientiously to achieve perfection or the nearest thing to that goal.

As often as is possible the children are called upon to give an illustration of some phase in Jewish life they would like to have take place in their homes. In the photograph taken by Mr. Sam Margolis ,teacher of the 3rd grade his pupils are partaking of the Shabbas goodies, such as wine, (it was really grape juice) and Challa and "Mother" Carol Alper. has just finished blessing the candles.

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Bruce Levin, Correspondent

The visit of Mrs. Tova Ben Dov, (National Council of Jewish Women) scholarship student, to our city was a refreshing and stimulating experience for the many who heard her at the February Council-Sisterhood meeting. Mrs. Ben Dov was introduced by program chairman, Mrs. Robert Saks. As a supervisor of education in Haifa, Mrs. Ben Dov made a lucid report on the progressive educational set up in Israel today. Following her talk, Mrs. Ben Dov answered many questions informally pertaining to other aspects of life in Israel. Presently studying at the Bank Street School in New York, Mrs. Ben Dov was very much interested in what she saw on her tour of elementary schools here. And Mrs. Saks reports that she captivated youth audiences wherever they were—just as she had done with adults.

More newcomers to the city—and this time the score is tied. A girl, Joy Evelyn, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Stamler. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, a son, Nathan Jolles. Congratulations to the parents of both offspring!

Arthur Kurtz ,youth chairman

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of the Temple Teens, is very busy these days. For the teenagers are planning a convention for high school youngsters from Reform Congregations of the Piedmont Region. Mrs. Joe Davis and Mrs. Leonard Katzin, advisors for the group, are doing a wonderful job assisting our youth in their plans.

We're very happy to have Larry Wainer ,son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Wainer, back home after discharge from the service. And we do wish a very speedy recovery to Mr. Mac Wainer who recently underwent an operation. Also to Mr. Max Teichman, a "hurry home" from the hospital.

Under the auspices of Council-Sisterhood ,a new study group is underway. The theme, "A Jew Comes to America" has been broken down into six lectures to be given by Rabbi Ernst Conrad, and shall be an introduction to the Tercentenary.

At a recent congregational meeting of Temple Emanuel, the following members were elected to serve as officers for the coming year:

President, Mr. Morris Sosnik; 1st Vice-President, Mr. Morris Brenner; 2nd Vice President, Mr. Richard Backer; 3rd Vice President, Mr. Louis Cooper; Secretary, Miss Marian Sosnik; Treasurer, Mr. Ernest Lefkowitz.

Hadassah

Mrs. Harvey Lund, Correspondent

Warmly received at Hadassah's Donor Dinner February, at Robert E. Lee Hotel was Mrs. Isadore Shapiro who has many friends and relatives in Winston-Salem. Interest in her speech was particlarly high due to her varied background. She is a member of the National Service Committee of Hadassah and was first president of her chapter in Augusta, Georgia. She was also president of the Southeastern Region of Hadassah. In 1949 she was elected "Outstanding Woman of the Year" by the Mayor and a civic committee. She has been on the Board of Directors of every Jewish and civic organization in her community, among them the Red Cross, T. B. Association, Public Garden Club, Girl Scouts, Hospital Association, her Sisterhood and many others. She received her B. S. degree in Journalism from the University of Miami and is a short story writer.

One of the most awaited events of the evening was the awarding of Hadassah's Annual Humanitarian Award. This year it was given to Mr. Irving Carlyle, city attorney for Winston-Salem. He is a past member of the North Carolina Legislature, active in civic and humanitary affairs, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Wake Forest College.

Answer to 'Who is Mrs. H.?" will be given in the next issue of this magazine. This award is made to the outstanding Hadassah "Woman of the year" and is commemorated with the gift of a silver cup at the Donor Dinner.

Having worked their committees to the utmost and fulfilling their promise of the "most outstanding Donor Dinner yet", Mrs. Nat Silverman and Mrs. Phil Michalove, Donor Fund Raising Chairmen and Mrs. Fred Burk and Mrs. Joe Reznick, Donor Banquet Chairmen, are taking a well deserved rest.

Hadassah members conducted a very beautiful and inspiring service Friday night, January 30, at Temple Emanuel. President Charlotte Licker's sermon, "You Are There", was a magnificent address—pointing out the importance of the lives of some of the great women of Judaism—Miriam, Deborah, Esther and Henrietta Szold. Participating in the services were Bobbie Kapiloff,

(Please Turn To Page 20)

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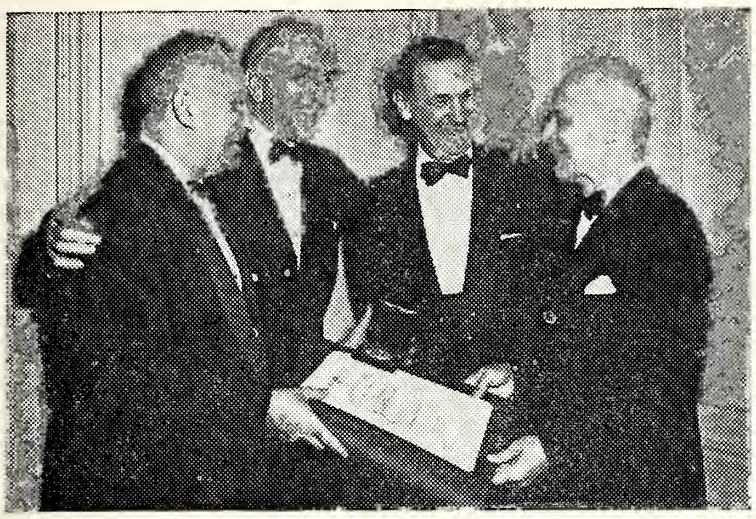

Three Congressional Medal of Honor winners are shown above at the Jewish War Veterans Fifty-Eighth annual Gold Medal Award Dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. They are, from left: Ben Kaufman, JWV National Executive Director; Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I Ace, dinner chairman, and extreme right. Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle, hero of 1942 carrier-based Tokyo raid. JWV National Commander Harry T. Madison of Detroit, second from right, looks on as Mr. Kaufman presents JWV Medal of Merit to Gen. Doolittle for his achievements in military and civil aeronautics.

JACKSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Jules Segerman, Correspondent

The Hadassah chapter held its last meeting on the evening of Feb. 1st at Mrs. Ben Schwartz's home with Mrs. Jack Peck as co-hostess. The guest speaker was Chaplain Wolpe of Camp LeJeune who talked about Zionism and its founders. A very interesting talk, and everyone enjoyed it immensely.

Members of Hadassah gave a luncheon on Tuesday, Feb. 9th to honor Mrs. Sheila Orkin who is going back home to Cleveland, Ohio. Sheila was presented with a corsage and a gift from the chapter. Mrs. Orkin's husband has been stationed at Camp LeJeune for some time and is now being honorably discharged from the Marine Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leder and Mr. and Mrs. Jules Segerman attended the Bar Mitzvah of David Kramer, Mrs. Leder's nephew, in Baltimore, Md. on January 3rd. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kramer of Wallace, N. C.

Mrs. Samuel Rubinstein from New York City is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Mordy Katzin, and little Marcy.

Mrs. Celia Kramer of Whiteville, N. C. is visiting the Sam Leders. Mrs. Kramer is Mrs. Leder's mother. Also visiting the Leders were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leder and son Martin from Clinton, N. C. on Sunday, Feb. 7th.

Mrs. Tillie Adler had as her guest Miss Muriel Schloss, her niece from Baltimore, Md. Miss Schloss spent a week in Jacksonville.

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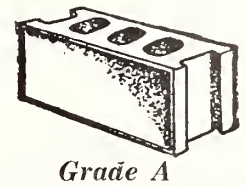
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PLAIN TALK

(Concluded From Page 11)

Yes, there used to be a time when Reform Judaism had a social justice program . . . "almost totally abandoned now because of its lack of popularity", Mr. Annis was saying. . "Loyalty probes and a great anxiety about tensure has stilled the voice of protest. . It seems better to be safe, to find some rationalization."

Young Mr. Annis was calling all the rabbis and all other kind of ministers to speak up bravely now . . "If an age, a people ever stood in great need of protest by its leadership now is the time. This is the labor that will revitalize our religion."

Having already practically ordained Mr. Annis as rabbi, I feel it not at all amiss to warn him in a most friendly way: There may come another time when the president of the congregation will be calling on him. "Rabbi, I feel I got to talk to you. You're just too radical. You've been preachin' against the slums, and what business is that of ours? I ask you. We got to be careful, you know, in these times. We got to be 100 per cent Americans. Please, rabbi just tone down your sermons about slums and you'll be OK. Mind you, I'm telling you".

HENDERSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Kalman Sherman, Correspondent

Rev. Warren F. Thuston, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and former army chaplain, was guest speaker at the Feb. meeting of the Jewish Ladies Aux. and Hadassah. His subject was an illustrated talk on "Korea" where he was stationed for ten months and helped establish an orphanage.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Beyrl Cohen, Mrs. S. Speigel and Mrs. Marty Beckerman.

Hadassah sponsored a very successful Family Supper on Feb. 7th at the Jewish Community Center. The tables were cleverly decorated with Blue Boxes and Hadassah carnations. A special Jewish Music Month display was shown.

A cakewalk and cake auction followed the supper.

In charge of arrangements for the affair were Mrs. Meyer Levinson, Mrs. Sam Kalin, Mrs. George Heyman and Mrs. Jack Michalove.

Lawrence A. Kissel of Miami, Fla., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Spiegel of Hendersonville, was recommended for a scholarship at any university for his honorable mention original research in speculation in algebraic numbers.

Kissell submitted the paper in the 13th annual Science Talent Search sponsored by Westinghouse.

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WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

(Concluded From Page 18)

Tilly Lefkowitz, Elkie Tulman, Bertha Temin and Eileen Pinnolis. An "Oneg Shabbat" was held following the services, with the Choral Group and Rabbi Ernst Conrad leading group singing. Rabbi Conrad and Mrs. Licker led a discussion on the Arab refugee problem.

"One of the most stimulating study groups yet", was the general opinion expressed by the members of Hadassah's Study Group after hearing Alice Margolin tell the story of Chaim Weizmann's life and hearing Lenny Goldman discuss the "Government of Israel". Rabbi Conrad and Mrs. Goldman ably answered questions concerning Israel's government during the open discussion which followed Mrs. Goldman's report.

Mrs. E. J. Binder of Newport News, Virginia, Regional Advisor, spoke at Hadassah's regular monthly meeting January 20. After outlining the work of Hadassah in Israel and America, an enlightening question and answer period followed. Also featured on the program was a Jewish National Fund report given by Mrs. H. Summers. Special recognition was given to Mrs. Frank Urband and Mrs. Phil Kolodny who in past years have been the highest contributors to the Jewish National Fund through the filling of blue boxes.

The Non-Descript Jews of Paris

(Concluded From Page 9)

There was a world-famous Yeshiva in Paris, I later sardonically reminded an otherwise devout French Israelite, as early as seven centuries ago and it was run by a disciple of Rashi, I said in "eastern" Talmudic style. And the great Rashi himself composed his immortal commentaries not far from here, no more than a two-hour drive today. It is those "eastern" Jews whom he now resents who keeps Rashi's light burning, I emphasized.

"Orthodox" as he prayed, however, my Sabbath neighbor at the Montevedeo synagogue neither appreciated Rashi in the original Hebrew, nor understood Rashi's classical French, I guessed from his blank-eyed, frozen expression.

It was therefore gratifying to me when I was privileged to observe the High Holy Day services in Paris at an improvised "American" synagogue. Unofficially sponsored for G. I.'s by AJDC functionaries at "L'Hotel du Palais D'Orsay," on the romantic Left Bank, it was conducted in true Orthodox fashion, as spirited a ritual as I ever witnessed. The young U. S. chaplain, a Rabbi Morton Leifman from Minneapolis, of Sephardic descent but, oddly, of "Lubavitcher" predilec tions, conducted a traditional Atonement Day ritual which moved our soldier boys profoundly. Stranded as they must have felt when they entered the D'Orsay, they responded to the Rabbi's "Lubavitcher" chants from something deep down inside their "eastern" Jewish hearts.

When these boys come home they will seek out an Orthodox synagogue, I felt, and not be lost to Jewry as they might have been, perhaps, had they worshipped at one of those unfriendly, chilling, highly formalized services droned out in traditional French momotone style. I might add here, though this is not its official function, that the "eastern" organization AJDC deserves praise for its religious thoughtfulness. And it surely merits commendation too for a generous "fast-breaking" kosher repast served up by French waiters after "ne-ilah" in the palatial ballroom of the imposing "D'Orsay" overlooking the Seine.

Another potent "eastern" stimulant is being given a reluctant French Jewry these days by a group of "Chabad" refugees whom I had occasion to observe "in action" at the *Simchath-Torah* festivities. My High Holy Day problem solved by AJDC, I of course asked a helpful Joint Official to tell me of a bona-fide place of worship in Paris—where the "hakafoth" processionals would not be frowned upon as a medieval custom, and the traditional Torah rejoicing would be carried on uninhibited by worshippers reveling in the noble heritage.

Joint directed me to a so-called Hotel "Moderne" on Rue Bichat, a street by no means regarded as a Major Paris landmark. Not far from the "ghetto," it is the site of a veritable "Chabad" community-in-minature—*"biz'er anpin,"* as a Harrid might describe it. With its apartments units, an improved chapel and a communal kitchen, it is typical of a chain of such projects sponsored by AJDC from Paris to North Africa. Poor, however as these "Lubavitcher" were, as I judged from their unprepossessing surroundings, you would never suspect it if you watched them that night, as I did, doing the "hakafoth."

These happy folk had every good reason to rejoice in *Sinsi.* For the year through, when their day's work was done, they cheerfully made the rounds of Jewish homes to bring the Word of God to the Jewish "stepchildren" of Paris, other "eastern" Jews like themselves who were being overlooked or ignored by the French Jewish community. They joyously served Torah all year 'round, and now deservedly caroused on its anniversary.

For some reason France was overlooked by the pioneers of Hassidism two hundred years ago. Even Spanish Kabbalism made no inroads here, though Cordoba was closer to Paris than Mezhibuzh. But "Chabad"—via its dynamic leader, Rabbi Benjamin A. Gorodetsky—now appears to be righting an old wrong for two hundred thousand Parisian Israelites. The "Lubavitcher Rabbi", his guide and mentor,assigned him there. His Eminence, Rabbi M. M. Schneerson, it seems, knows Paris Jewry well, having lived among them during his student days at the Sorbonne.

The "Lubavitcher" understands the special psycho-sociological problems of French Orthodox Jewry—their defections too. A "neo-Hassidic movement in Paris seems to be in the offing. And in its wake will probably follow other features of "eastern" Orthodoxy with which the foreign traveler is familiar back home. It is inevitable.

Yes, Paris Jewry may have been nondescript, so to speak, for a long time, hibernating as it did in a spiritual cocoon spun out of its anomalous past. But it is now taking on definite shape and form, thanks to AJDC and "Chabad."

France is gradually waking up from its five-hundred year slumber to rediscover its illustrious Talmudic antecedence. That antecedence includes Rabenu Tamm and the Tosafists. Even the Gaonim and the Amoraim of that pristine period in Jewish history which conferred the glorious Talmud upon world Jewry lived there at one time or another. And those "eastern" Jews are there now to remind a semi-conscious French Jewry of its aristocratic spiritual lineage. Never mind the palace of Versailles—there was also Troyes, where the monach Rashi once held forth in royal consecrated splendor.

MAX J. ETRA, prominent attorney and communal leader, has been named Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Yeshiva University, succeeding the late Samuel Levy, who held the post for almost 25 years. Mr. Eltra is president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America; Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun, and the Synagogue Council of Yeshiva University.

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"And a Little Child Shall Lead Them"

(Continued From Page 10)

feel it but ignored it. It never had any special significance for us.

"Yes, we are now. Or we think we are. But the very fact that I have now brought up the subject to you shows you how important it is that we—well—we will have to make some changes."

"Why?"

"Well, not for ourselves, Mark. As you say, we are getting along O. K. But Paula has already begun to ask question."

"There are plenty of people in the world, Myrna, like us. They are not religious. They bring up their children that way. I am sure you are intelligent enough to explain to her satisfaction."

"Perhaps. But I don't think I want to."

"You don't want to! I—I don't understand. Do you mean—you don't know how?"

"I wouldn't put it that way. I suppose if I really believed it I would find a way to explain to her."

"If you really believed it! I confess, Myrna, I don't know what's come over you."

"Heavens, Mark, the way you look at me you'd think I had suddenly sprouted wings."

"Well—haven't you—sort of?"

Myrna laughed. She was glad even for the bit of backhanded humor. "Look, Mark, Let's not get too involved. The fact is, neither of us ever had any religious training. But both of us, I repeat, felt its lack during our childhood. Perhaps we didn't realize what we were lacking. I don't want our child to feel as I often did. I want to form a background for her, not a void. I want to prevent her from having those feelings of emptiness, of insecurity, of not belonging, as I did, and I know you did, too, from what you have often told me. Let us give our child a better start, dear. It isn't enough that she belongs to us. No matter how much love we give her, it will not take the place of —of higher faith.

"What do you mean?"

"I don't feel it is right to take too much of your time now. Since you don't object to my taking Paula to the synagogue tonight—you don't, do you?"

"If that's what you want—go right ahead."

"Then let's continue our talk some other time."

"It is interwoven, dear—our thoughts about Paula and about yourself. I mean the emotions you have just hinted about. The office will get along without me. It isn't often that you get into such a serious mood. Come, let's go to the park. Or would you rather drive?"

"I've walked since noon and now I'm tired. I'd rather drive."

"Any particular direction?"

"Let's drive north, on Maple Avenue."

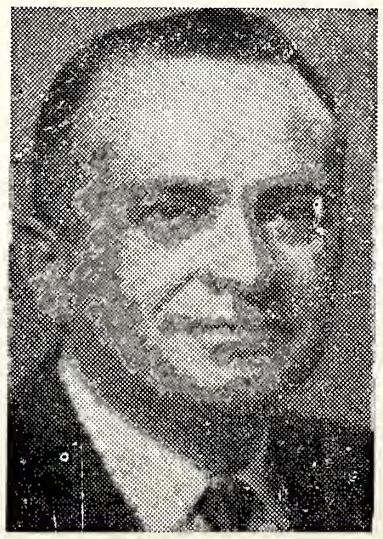
They seated themselves in the car and Myrna snuggled close to her husband. "It's almost like a holiday, being out with you now."

Mark pressed her hand, and turned the ignition. "Now," he prompted, "what did you mean by saying our love for each other wasn't enough?"

"Oh, how you twist my words. I didn't say anything about us. I spoke about human beings, in general."

"I know. But you meant us."

"Well, it could be us, as well as other people. I don't think there is a happier wife in the world than yours. Nor a happier mother than I. You and Paula have more than made up for what my parents had failed to give me. I am not blaming them. Poor things. They floundered about their pitiful lives in uncertainty and disillusionment and were unable to make themselves happy, let alone do the right thing by me. So you see, dear, I know what I have missed in life, and am now all the more thankful for my blessings. But it isn't enough. I—I sometimes feel afraid to base all



HIGH SALPETER, former executive director of American Friends of the Hebrew University, has bee nappointed Director of Organization of the American Jewish Congress, Dr. David Petegorsky, AJ Congress executive director has announced.

my joys on you and Paula. Our child will grow up and marry. You — well — I don't mean to sound morbid, but can't live forever."

"Good heavens, Myrna, is that how far your thoughts have gone? you've got one of us dying already?"

"Thoughts do travel far, don't they? And they've been racing through my mind — so many thoughts."

"And what happens when one of us dies?"

"When I think of death, I think of something bigger than ourselves. When we lose one dear to us, what have we left? Only memories? Is that all we have left to cling to? There must be more than that. There must be something greater than—than all of us. Even when we are happy, Mark, as I am all the time, I sometimes feel I want to give thanks. And then I wonder—to whom? Can it be that I am beginning to feel—God?"

"Well, you've certainly got me wondering."

"Don't wonder. I have read several biographies of great people who have been not only agnostics, but even atheists, and then they felt the power of religion. Why can't it happen to me?"

Mark had been slowing down and now he pulled up to the curb and braked his car. He turned to his wife, looked at her without speaking and without smiling. Then he said: 'Myrna, more than anything I appreciate your telling me those feelings. I'd hate to think these thoughts were bothering you and you lacked the courage to be out-spoken with me. I am deeply moved at your confidence in me."

"Really, Mark? Then you don't think I sound silly? You don't mind if I try to understand myself by doing—well, some unusual things?"

"Like what?"

"Like—like going to a synagogue."

"It's all right with me, if that's what you want."

"I want to see what it will do to me. And I'd like—to have you come with me."

"I will."

"Oh, I'm so glad you are not stubborn. I walked for over an hour wondering and worrying how you would take this, and how I could make myself clear to you."

"Silly girl. It's all clear enough. I have nothing against trying anything new. Although religion is not new, it is for me. And if it will make you happy, don't worry any more about it. You have an agreeable husband."

"How relieved I am. Now I know just how to talk to Paula when she comes home."

"And now do you mind if I go back to the office?"

"I won't keep you another minute! But—look! We are near the library. Let me get off here. I want to get some books, for I know I'm going to do some intensive reading."

"Reading? I thought—maybe you'd do some baking today."

"Baking? What for?"

"Aren't you going to make some—hamantoshin?"

Around Greensboro

(Concluded From Page 14)

to keep their residence in Greensboro . . . .

By the time this edition appears two outstanding events will have already taken place, and we trust, with huge success . . . the Valentine Dance being sponsored by the Sisterhoods of both Temple Emanuel and Beth David Synagogue, at which the entire community had a chance to frolic together . . . and the performance of "The SEVEN GOLDEN BUTTONS" by the Hazimrah Group of Beth David, which we hope was enjoyed by all who came to hear. . . . This has been a short month on news. . . . but it sure is a busy month for taxes . . . So long for now . . . see you next month.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

Sam Solomon died at Miami Beach, Fla., on February 7th.

Mr. Solomon was a wholesale dry good and toy dealer here for 47 years. His company, the Sam Solomon Co., also services merchants department stores and general stores throughout North and South Carolina and Georgia.

Mr. Solomon, who was born in Russia, was a member of Washington Lodge No. 5, Ancient Free Masons for 37 years. He was a member of B'rith Sholom Congregation, Beth Israel Congregation, B'nai B'rith, Kalushiner Society, Hebrew Benevolent Society and the Zionist Congregation.

Survivors include his widow, 3 daughters, 2 sons, 2 brothers, 4 sisters, and 14 grandchildren.

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GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Ernest S. Rosenberg, Correspondent

Many of our townspeople took advantage of the holiday season to take vacations and for some the time for vacations is still at hand. Among these were Mr. S. A. Karelitz who visited his children in New York, Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenfeld who have returned from Miami Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lurey who are now in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Browndorf have returned from Philadelphia, and Mrs. Samuel Orenstein is now in New York. Mr. Ribak has returned from New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schloss are back from Florida. Also in New York were Mr. and Mrs. Segan and Rabbi and Mrs. Rubenstein. Mrs. Morris Allen visited relatives in Baltimore and brought her granddaughter back for a visit with her. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Trackman visited their families in New Jersey. Mr. Gerald Rosenberg has returned from a business trip to New York. Visiting here in town were Mrs. Kenneth Jackson's mother who spent a pleasant time with her daughter and son-in-law, and of course her grand-children. Mrs. Esther Jacobson has returned to Greensboro after a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosenberg .With so many people coming and going it is nice to note that there are those who come to Greenville to stay. Among the newcomers to our fair city are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fenton and children who moved here from Columbia. Also Mr. E. Gartman from Washington, D. C., Captain and Mrs. B. J. Harris from Flint, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Braunstein from Panama City, Florida.

A hearty welcome is extended to Dr. and Mrs. Sam Segal. Dr. Segal is from Philadelphia and did his interning in Charlotte where he met and married his wife Helen . . . P. S. a nicer dentist's assistant we've yet to meet. Lots of luck to you in your new office in the Calhoun Towers.

Rabbi Martin Rubenstein officiated at the wedding of Dorothy Carolyn Gillmann of Augusta, Georgia to Joseph Deitch of Waynsboro, Georgia. A beautiful home ceremony was held.

Congratulations to Mr. Herbert Katz who was recently elected president of the Visiting Nurses Association.

Mr. Alex Stahl won the nation wide prize for his entry in the Maiden Form Bra Contest. The window display like those in the 48 states was an original display of "I dreamed I was sawed in half in my Maiden Form Bra." Mr. Stahl won an all expense trip to the Carribean that he is looking forward to.

The Sisterhood of the Temple of Israel held a luncheon February 2 at Biharis'.

Rabbi David Gruber, of Columbia, S. C., presented an interesting review of novel projects in the Tree of Life Congregation in Columbia. Mrs. C. S. Heimlich, president of S. C. Federation of Temple Sisterhoods conveyed greetings.

Election of officers was held at the January meeting of the Z. O. A. Mr. Max Heller was elected President, Mr. Harry Rogen, Mr. Morris Leffert and Mr. Alex Stahl were elected Vice Presidents, Mrs. Russell Berg is Secretary, and Mr. Martin Stein is Treasurer.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schleifstein on the Bar-Mitzvah of their son Robert Edward Schleifstein at the Congregation Beth Israel on January 29. Robert made his family and friends very proud of him and we all wish him the fullest Jewish life possible.

The stork worked overtime here recently we are happy to announce. His newest additions are bringing much joy to all concerned. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lurey's boy and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lurey's girl made Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lerey proud grandparents twice in five days. Mr. and Mrs. S. Sedran presented their daughter with a little sister, and Rabbi and Mrs. Milton Gerald Miller now have a possible heir to the pulpit.

Unfortunately there is a note of sadness in the passing events. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. Carl Proser on the death of his father, Mr. Sol Shimlock on the death of his father, Mr. Morris Glickman whose father passed away, Mr. Kenneth Jackson whose father passed away, to Mrs. Morton Liberstein on the death of her mother, and to Mr. Leon Campell on the death of his wife Flora.

N. C. B'nai B'rith Association

The State Executive Committee will meet in conjunction with the State A. D. L. Board at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh on March 20th and 21st.

Asheville Lodge
Asheville, N. C.

Program chairman Bernie Goldstein presented an interesting program at the February 8th meeting ,based on contest which the Americanization and Civic affairs Committee has been conducting. The subject of the essay competition was "What the Declaration of Independence Means to Me." A feature of the evening was a concert by the choir of the Stephens-Lee High School. Also on the program was an address by Assistant United States Attorney for the Western District of North Carolina Hugh Monteith.

Just ninety nine years ago a Rabbi had to flee from Baltimore, Maryland, because he publicly denounced slavery, this year—1954 the local B'nai B5rith Award, to the winner of the essay contest on "What The Declaration Of Independence Means To Me", was presented to Johnnie Mae Fair, student at Stephens Lee High School. (High School for colored students) The essay contained food for thought for all of us. Liberty and justice must never become idle words.

Congratulations, although a bit belated, to the families of Rita and Allan Barton on the birth of their daughter. The proud grandparents, Dave and Estelle, have really been beaming.

We regret to hear that two of our Brothers have been hospitalized recently due to recurrences of old automobile injuries. Frank Marder and Isaac Lichtenfels have recently been returned to the hospital, however Isaac is once again around, and is carrying with him a cast on his right arm. It is hoped by all that both Frank and Isaac will soon recover completely from their injuries.

We were sorry to learn that Dr. Ernest Witten has been confined to his house by his recent illness. We wish him a speedy recovery.

The last regular meeting of the local B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter was held at the Jewish Community Center on Feb. 8 at 8:15 P. M.

Mrs .Leon Feldman, Pres., announced that the A. D. L. Workshop has been postponed until the middle of April, the definite day to be announced later.

Up for discussion at the next meeting will be two new projects to be undertaken plus a social affair for the Youth groups. All members are urged to attend.

The A. Z. A. Chapter of B'nai B'rith, organized in December 1953 and with the capable leadership of Mr. Stan Smolen and Dr. Rubin Kaplan, Advisors, has made rapid strides in having an active and interested group. The officers are: President, Edward Heyman; Vice President, Dick Schulman; Recording Secretary, Ben Shecter; Corresponding Secretary, Arthur Sandman; Treasurer, Kenneth Ness.

A committee, headed by Earl Schrier, has been hard at work for the past month on preparation for the donor dinner as discussed at the meeting on December 13.

The date has been set as June 5, at the George Vanderbilt Hotel. Plans now call for a dinner with a dance to follow. A contribution of $50.00 towards the B'nai B'rith Charities will admit one couple.

Sidney J. Stern Lodge,
Greensboro, N. C.

The Sidney J. Stern Lodge has been concentrating its efforts on its annual Celebrity Night. Last year, it will be recalled, the guest was Benny Friedman, athletic director of Brandeis University. This year the honoree will be none other than Naftali Kagen, beloved by all in the community. The affair will be held at Beth David Synagogue, and the dinner will be prepared by the synagogue sister-hood. The date is Sunday night March 14th. The speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Abraham A. Neuman, president of Dropsie College, Philadelphia, and a member of the faculty at the sixth annual Institute of Judaism of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association held at Wildacres last July. Inasmuch as the facilities for the dinner at the synagogue are limited, the committee, headed by Charles Pearl, cautions early reservations.

Frank Goldberg Lodge,
Gastonia, N. C.

High light of the January meeting of the lodge, attended by both men and women, was a visit from Ted Friedman, district A. D. I. representative. Ted, as usual, gave a most interesting talk, pointing out that various anti-Jewish organizations that had been dormant for many years were now finding new life, and that as a consequence, the A. D. L. had to be constantly on the alert. One result of his talk was a motion for the lodge to send its total dues on the service fund.

A letter of thanks was received from the Crippled Children's School for various gifts the lodge had made over the past several months.

Plans were made for a raffle to raise money to take care of the Hillel Fund obligation.

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CHARLESTON, S. C.

Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Theodore P. Solomon, Correspondent

Isadore S. Bernstein was one of three officers of the United States Army Reserve to receive a promotion recently. He was elevated to the rank of captain.

Alan Baker has been appointed chief announcer for the student radio station at the University of South Carolina.

Isadore Lourie has been elected vice-president of the Blue Key honorary fraternity at the University of South Carolina.

Miss Arlene Rachel Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Miller of Columbia, became the bride of Gerald Joel Pincus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pincus of St. Augustine, Fla., on Sunday evening, January 17, in the ballroom of the Hotel Columbia. Rabbi David Karesh and Rabbi Morton Gordon officiated at the impressive ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Max Leiberman, Mrs. Murray Glickstein, Misses Joan and Marilyn Glickstein, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Riolino, Miss Gilda Riolino, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pincus, Ronal Pincus, and Rabbi Sparer, all of Jacksonville, Fla.; also Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bernstein, St. Augustine, Fla.; Mrs. Alan Frankel, Albequerque, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schullman, Mrs. M. Glickstein, New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Exel Solomon, Mrs. Gussie Gottlieb, Saul Gottlieb, Conway; Mrs. Joe Melnicove, Irwin Melnicove, Misses Roslyn and Bertie Luberoff and Frank Miller, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gottlieb and Miss Shelia Gottleib, Charlotte, N. C.

At a Park Lane reception (New York City) announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Margolin of 1349 49th street, Brooklyn of the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Carol, and Robert Spitz of Columbia, S. C., son of Mrs. Leonard Spitz of Budapest and the late Mr. Spitz.

Miss Margolin is a graduate of Midwood High School, Brooklyn, and she attended Highland Manor School for Girls. The prospective bridegroom is an alumnus of the Opportunity School, Columbia, S. C. At present he is Southern Regional Sale Executive for the Portable Division of Royal Typewriter Company. He was formerly with the Diplomatic Corp. of the U. N.

A June wedding is planned.

Condolences to Mrs. Theodore Solomon on the death of her mother, Mrs. Gabe Stern.

Hendersonville, N. C.

(Concluded From Page 20)

The unveiling of the monument in memory of Mr. Harry Patterson was held at Oakdale Cemetery on January 24th. Rabbi Samuel Wrubel officiated.

Welcome back to Hendersonville Bill, Betty Ann and small daughter Susie Cohen, after Bill's discharge from the Navy.

Home from colleges between quarters: Barry Kalin and Bob Patterson from Chapel Hill and Don Michalove from the University of Miami.

Florida vacationers recently included the Sam Kalins, Dan Michalove and Jerry Herman Clan.

Get-well wishes to Mrs. Morris Kaplan and Zachary Davies.

Our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenfeld on the passing of their brother-in-law, Mr. Abe Solomon.

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood

Mrs. Manuel Lipsitz
Correspondent

Practice up your "How now, baaarrrrooowwwnnn cow", dust off that throat atomizer cause on March 11 the sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel plays host to Harvey Hudson and his zany "Club Party" . . . and who knows, you may be one of his lucky contestants! Harvey Hudson's reputation as Richmond's most popular disc jockey for Station W-LEE has made his quick wit and sparkling personality a well known item in Richmond's entertainment field. There'll be prizes and surprizes and so be sure to come. The program is on tape so you'll get double the fun when you'll be able to hear it rebroadcast over the radio. Make it a date then friends, March 11 to join us for "Club Party".

That satisfied "Cheshire" smirk on my face these days is a direct result of the exciting plans we've made for the Beth Israel Mother-Daughter dinner May 20. I can't reveal too much just yet but this I can say, we've got a night's entertainment planned for you that you'll long remember. Special emphasis will be placed on your child's entertainment as well as keeping you entertained too. And the dinner, ummm, devine and your calorie book need not turn aside in shame because we've got that in mind too. Honestly, you just can't afford to pass up this night's entertainment, a delightful program for young, and old, a delicious dinner . . . all in all a marvelous night's enjoyment for everyone. Be sure to circle that date again, May 20, and be sure to be among the first to get your reserved tickets as soon as they're put on sale.

I am happy to note at this time that our membership affair was a rewarding success. New members were introduced at the party and a candle lit sweet table added just the right festive touch to the evening. It's not too late for you to join us if you missed our party. Come on along.

Well, I've played hide and seek with the deadline for the last couple of paragraphs and now the clock tells me I've just been caught. I promise next issue I'll have mountains of news and exciting plans to let you in on so be sure to watch for this column in the next issue of The Outlook. Its been fun writing for you and hope to see you at the meeting March 11th for Harvey Hudson and his "Club Party". See you there . . . bye now!

The Jewish Center

Mrs. B. D. Packer, Correspondent

The Richmond Jewish Center is now conducting its second semester of recreational and educational activities for the entire family. By registering immediately, it may still be possible to participate in the following programs.

FOR CHILDREN

Creative Dancing on Tuesdays at 4:00 P. M.

Childrens Theatre on Wednesdays at 4:00 P. M.

FOR YOUTH

Creative Dancing on Tuesdays at 7:30 P. M.

Judo Instruction—time optional.

Sign Design and Painting—time optional.

FOR YOUNG ADULT AND ADULT

Arts and Crafts on Thursdays at 8:00 P. M.

FOR TEEN AGE AND YOUNG ADULT GIRLS

Spring Charm Clinic—time optional.

Piano Instruction—time optional.

JEWISH LITERATURE DISCUSSION GROUP

The Jewish Literature Discussion Group meeting the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at the Center is extending a cordial invitation to the community to join them, some 40 resourceful participants, in their biweekly discussions, which are always stimulating and thought provoking.

On March 10, 1954, Mr. I. Cohen, Co-Chairman of the group, will lead a discussion on Rabbi Mordecai Kaplan, the man, his philosophy and his works.

On March 24, 1954, Dr. Henry Kupfer will discuss with the group the Book of Proverbs, an eternally interesting book that has much meaning, for the past as well as for the present.

COUPLES CLUB

The temporary Steering Committee of the Center Couples Club invites all member couples and newcomer couples in the community to attend a social and discussion evening Sunday, March 14th, 8:15 PM at the Jewish Center.

The Center Couples Club which is now in its fourth year of existance has planned for the remainder of the year an interesting and stimulating series of evening meetings and all day spring holiday programs. This club was organized to fill the social and communal needs of Young Married Couples and to promote similar interests and friendships.

B. & P. Hadassah

Mrs. J. M. Mendel, Correspondent

The Richmond Business and Professional Group Hadassah held its second annual smorgasbord Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 6:30 P. M. at Temple Beth Ahabah.

Mrs. Sy Mandlawitz, Chairman, and her committee worked hard and diligently to make this one of the most successful affairs the group has sponsored. The food was all prepared and served by Hadassah women, and the menu included such gourmet appetizers as gefilte fish, blintzes, kugels and knishes.

Mrs. Harold Horowitz and Miss Sadie Gary planned an outstanding program, including a dance team from Ross Baily and a costume fashion show.

Proceeds from the Smorgasbord will be applied to Hadassah's quota for vocational education which is taking a major role in meeting Israel's vital need for trained technicians and personnel. Israel is confronted by a terrific barrier in its vast program of speedy industrialization. Its production schedules are threatened by lack of skilled personnel. Hadassah is helping to solve this problem by its vocational training program which is geared directly to Israel's production needs. Hadassah opened the Alice L. Seligsberg Trade School for Girls in 1942, the first of its kind in the country. The program now includes a number of projects directed from the original Brandeis Vocational Center in Jerusalem. In a new center just opened in Romema, a suburb of Jerusalem, are housed the Precision Instruments and Fine Mechanics Workshop and a Printing Workshop. Hadassah has also just instituted a rural vocational education system in Ben Shemen, Kfar Vitkin, to furnish youth newcomers, graduates of the Youth Aliyah movement in the agricultural areas with the vocational skills that Israel's land program speedily requires.

Beth Torah Synagogue

Mrs. Nat Horowitz, Correspondent

Several innovations were inaugurated during the month of February.

(Please Turn To Page 35)

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The Cooking Page

This is good soup weather, and here are several recipes, old and new, for those who enjoy a bowl of hot soup these cold days.

CHICKEN SOUP

Take the carcass of a cold, cooked chicken and break into small pieces. Add one-half cup of chopped celery and one onion chopped fine. Cover with cold water; simmer slowly for two hours. Strain, add salt and pepper to taste.

CHICKEN BROTH

Cut the chicken into small piece and place it in a deep earthen dish; add one quart of water; cover it and set over a kettle of boiling water, letting it stream until the meat of the chicken has become very tender. Strain off the broth and let it stand over night. In the morning remove the fat and return the liquid to the original earthen dish.

RED WINE SOUP

Put on to boil one cup of good red wine and one-half cup of water, sweeten to taste, add three whole cloves and three small pieces of cinnamon bark, let boil ten minutes, and pour while boiling over the well-beaten yolk of one egg. Eat hot or cold. This quantity serves one person.

RICE BROTH

May be made either of beef or mutton, adding all kinds of vegetables. Boil one-half cup of rice separately in a farina kettle. Strain the beef or mutton broth. Add the rice and boil one-half hour longer, with potatoes, cut into dice shape; use about two potatoes; then add the beaten yolk of an egg. Strained stock of chicken broth added to this soup makes it very palatable and nutritious for the sick.

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP

Cook one quart of tomatoes (fresh or canned) with one pint water until done, and strain through a sieve. Meanwhile melt two tablespoons of butter, add two tablespoons of flour, add gradually one and one-half cups of milk (or half cream and half milk), one teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of sugar, one-quarter teaspoon of pepper; add a little chopped parsley and celery, and let this boil for fifteen minutes. Just before ready to serve add one-fourth teaspoon of baking soda to the hot strained tomatoes, pour gradually into the cream sauce stirring constantly and serve at once.

ONION SOUP

Slice two or three large onions; fry them in a tablespoon of butter until they are soft and red, then add three tablespoons of flour and stir until it is a little cooked. To this add slowly a pint of boiling water, stirring all the time, so it will be smooth.

Boil and mash three good-sized potatoes. Add to them slowly a quart of scalded milk, stirring well so it will be smooth. Add the potato and milk mixture to the onion mixture. Season with salt and pepper. Let it get very hot, and pass it through a strainer into the tureen. Sprinkle over the top a little parsley chopped very fine, and a few croutons.

POTATO SOUP

Boil and mash three or four potatoes, one tablespoon of butter, one-half tablespoon of flour, and one teaspoon of chopped onion, letting the onion cook in the butter a few minutes before adding the flour. When this is cooked add to it a pint of milk, making a thin, white sauce. Add this to the mashed potato and pass the whole through a strainer. Return it to the fire for a few minutes to heat and blend it. Season it with salt and pepper. Sprinkle on the soup chopped parsley and a few crouton

For Fleischig Soup—This soup may be made with fat instead of butter, and the water in which the potatoes have been boiled may be used instead of the milk; any left-over meat gravy will give the soup a rich flavor.

GREEN PEA PUREE

Cook one quart of green peas until very tender. Then mash through colander. To this amount heat one quart of milk in double boiler. Add butter, salt and pepper to taste, and last the mashed green peas.

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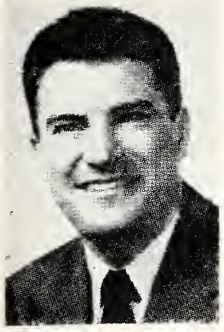

Dr. Milton D. Cummins, Correspondent

The news of Richmond Post 155, Jewish War Veterans of the U. S. A., is big, really big this month. Richmond has been chosen as the site for the 1954 National Convention of the Jewish War Veterans which will take plac October 13-17.

This is the first time that Virginia has had the honor of being host for a national encampment of this organization which was founded in 1896 by Civil War veterans from both north and south of the Mason-Dixon line. JWV is the oldest veterans' organization in continuous operation in this country and to represent its large membership 3,000 to 4,000 delegates are expected to attend.

JWV headquarters will be in the Hotel John Marshall and the Ladies Auxiliary activities will be centered around the Hotel Richmond. Preliminary conferences have been held with Harry Harrison, national convention chairman, of Atlanta, Georgia, and Seymour Wiseman, national program director, of New York.

JWV national officers decided on Richmond despite strong bids from Louisville, Ky., Galveston, Texas, and Kiamesha Lake, N. Y. A decisive factor in the choice of Richmond was the warmth of the invitation extended by former Governor Battle and Mayor E. E. Haddock, and the whole-hearted support offered by the Richmond Hotels. The 1953 Convention was held in Chicago and that of 1952 in Atlantic City.

Plans are tentative now but will include a full agenda of committee sessions, luncheons, large dinner meetings ,a parade, and will feature nationally prominent speakers from all parts of the country. The main theme will be that of the Tercentenary observance of the national Jewish Community.

Post 155 added another highly successful event to its credit with the wonderful Past Commander's Nite dinner held during Brotherhood Week. February 18th was the night, the Westover Room of the Hotel William Byrd the place, and all who attended were the fortunate ones. This is the annual dinner honoring the Past Commanders of the Post and the large and enthusiastic turnout was concrete proof of the esteem in which they are held by the membership. The dinner gets to be a bigger and more memorable occasion each year.

If you did not attend the Howard Klein show in the Thomas Jefferson High School Auditorium, you probably have heard the glowing accounts from the lucky ones who did. This entertainment treat is just further proof that the Richmond community cannot afford to miss any Post 155 functions which are open to the public.

Council of Jewish Women

Mrs. D. Greenberg, Correspondent

The Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference of the National Council of Jewish Women will meet in Richmond at the Jefferson Hotel on March 21 through March 24. The National Council of Jewish Women is a 60 year old organization which has more than 100,000 members in 245 local sections throughout the country. The Mid-Atlantic region includes Council Sections in Maryland, West Virginia, Deleware, Washington, D.

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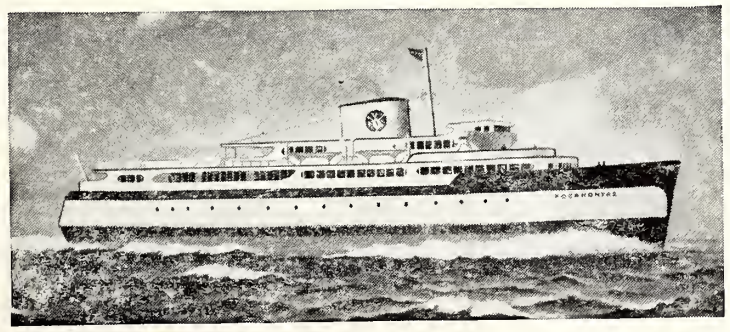

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The Richmond Section will open the conference with a Buffet Supper for all visitors on Sunday evening, March 21. Mrs. Harold Levin, of Nutley, N. J., Third National Vice President, and official national coordinator for the conference will be the featured speaker. On Tuesday evening, March 23 a banquet will be held at which the principal address will be given by Mrs. Irving M. Engel, National President of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Mrs. Engel, of New York City, nationally prominent in welfare, civic and religious activities, is the eleventh woman to assume the leadership of the National Council of Jewish Women. Mrs. Engel has had broad experience in immigration work and is recognized as one of the country's leading authorities in the field. As Chairman of Council's National Committee on Service to Foreign Born in 1946, she took a leading part in merging the Council's National Service to Foreign Born Department with the former National Refugee Service to form the United Service for New Americans.

For two years, she served as Chairman of both the Board of Directors and the Executive Committee of United Service for New Americans, and is now an Honorary President of the organization. She is a former director of the Greater New York United Jewish Appeal, and the Self Help for Emigres from Central Europe. She also served as a member of the Executive and Administrative Committee of the National United Jewish Appeal, the Executive Committee of the Women's Division of the National United Jewish Appeal, and of the Executive Committee of the National Committee on Immigration Policy.

The first honorary degree for Jewish achievement ever to be conferred by Smith College was awarded—an honorary Master of Arts degree—to Mrs. Engel on June 3, 1950, at ceremonies marking the institution's 75th anniversary. Mrs. Engel was graduated from Smith College in 1920, and for 13 years served as Alumnae President of the Class of 1920. Her husband is the President of the American Jewish Committee.

On Wednesday, March 24, Mrs. Hortense U. Goldstone, head of the Council's Department of Overseas Services, who recently returned from a survey tour of Europe and the Middle East will present her findings on that trip. She will give a report on the scholarship students whom she contacted and her visit to the School of Education of Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Mrs. Goldstone will also tell about her visits with community leaders in many countries and their talks in regard to the proposed lay leadership training program which the National Council of Jewish Women is undertaking in cooperation with the International Council of Jewish Women.

The balance of the three day program will include intensive training sessions and workshops led by outstanding representatives from the various Council Sections.

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RICHMOND

BETH SHOLOM HOME FOR THE AGED

Mrs. Fritz Loewenthal, Correspondent

Well, Hollywood, here we come! If you saw the technicolor sound moving picture, which was taken right here in our Beth Sholom Home, you will agree with me, there aren't any better actors than our own residents, only they didn't act, they were their ownself. Sisterhood of Beth Sholom did it again. Mrs. Ellis Bernstein, president, as the Narrator, Mrs. Max O. Laster, first vice-president, created the idea, and Mrs. Louis Goodstein, editor of Beth Sholom Home News, wrote the script. Mr. W. Dan Browning and Mr. E. W. Simmons from Ideal Pictures Co., did a terrific job shooting the picture, which titles "A Day at Beth Sholom", from 7 o'clock in the morning till after suppertime. It was not only fun but a great experience too. Our residents were thrilled when the picture was shown to them for the first time on January 25th, and so will you when you see the "Stars of Beth Sholom".

At this time I want to thank Hadassa for inviting our friends at Beth Sholom to their annual show at the WRVA theater. The show was attended by 10 of our old people, who enjoyed it tremendously.

SUFFOLK, VIRGINIA

Mrs. Meyer R. Goldberg, Correspondent

Isn't this year just flying by? Here it is already March! We in Suffolk, haven't done anything too exciting, but we manage to keep pretty busy and we have some very interesting plans for the next several months.

The Sisterhood of Agudath Achim Synagogue has reason to be quite proud of its accomplishments so far this year. During last summer the Sisterhood renovated the synagogue and the vestry room. Then in January the job was completed by having the Center redecorated. New curtains were purchased for the windows of the Center, while the kitchen was re-stocked with many new cooking utensils. Mrs. Charles Levy, president and Mrs. Hilary January, chairman of this project deserve much credit for their most capable handling of this major undertaking.

Hadassah is again working on its Angel of Mercy Page. This is only the second time the local chapter has attempted this project, but it is hoped that this year's campaign will be even more successful than the past one, which far surpassed our expectations. The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. George Stein and Mrs. Hanks Bernstein, with the following members participating: Mrs. Hilary January, Mrs. William Rieger, Mrs. Stella Davis, Mrs. Sam Schritzer, Mrs. Leon Familant, Mrs. Al Ruden, Mrs. Meyer Staub, Mrs. Frank Laderberg and Mrs. Meyer Goldberg.

The annual Hadassah donor will be held sometime in March, with Mrs. Hilary January as general chairman and Mrs. Sam Schritzer, ticket chairman. A wonderful program has been planned and it is hoped that this will be one of the most outstanding affairs of the year.

Madassah helped celebrate the three-hundredth anniversary of the coming of Jewish settlers to America at its February meeting. A special film, "The Jews in New Amsterdam" was presented, with the commentaries by Dr. Murray Kantor.

The Bernard A. Winer Lodge No. 1393 B'nai B'rith elected the following slate of officers for the new term: President, William Reiger; Vice-President, Dr. Martin Goldner; Secretary, Meyer R. Goldberg; Treasurer, Leon A. Familant; Financial Secretary, Martin Kakichman; Chaplain, Dr. Murray Kantor, and Trustees: Meyer Staub, Dr. J. D. Kress and Al Ruden. Dr. Martin Goldner was appointed chairman of the installation.

The Women's Chapter of B'nai B'rith held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, February 2nd in the Center with Mrs. Frank Laderberg, acting president. The Treasurer reported all allocations had been filled and tentative plans were made for an interfaith reception as a means of celebrating Brotherhood Week.

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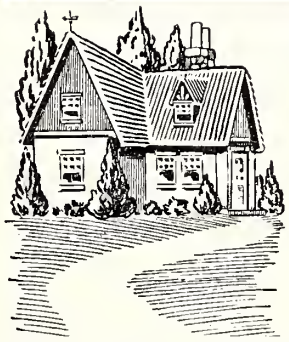

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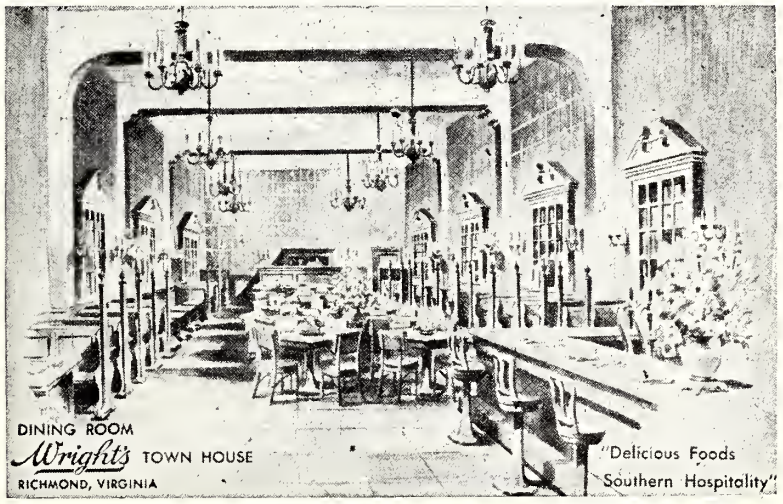

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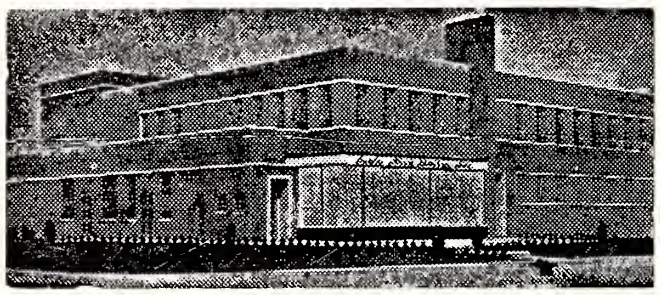

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Mrs. Leon Mamilant presented a beautiful program on Brotherhood. Participating in it were: Mrs. Familant, Mrs. George Stein and Mrs. Meyer Goldberg. Mrs. Hilary January, Americanism chairman ,is also planning on presenting all school children with B'nai B'rith book-marks in honor of Brotherhood Week.

On Friday evening February 19th ,a large delegation of visitors from Temple Emanuel of Virginia Beach were guests of the Suffolk Community at our regular Friday evening services. Following the services the Sisterhood entertained the visitors with an Oneg-Shabbah in the vestry-room. Dr. Murray Kantor plans to have congregations of other synagogues in the vicinity also visit with us in the future.

Special memorial services with the unveiling of the Bernard A. Winer Lodge, B'nai B'rith Memorial Board to honor the memory of deceased Ben B'riths took place in the Center on Sunday, February 28th. This memorial service is designated as an annual commemoration to take place on the 4th Sunday of every February.

The Suffolk community extended its sincerest condolences to Dr. and Mrs. Murray Kantor on the sudden passing of Mrs. Kantor's brother, Aaron Satisky, of Newport News.

Congratulations this month go to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Rieger on their twelfth wedding anniversary, and, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jaffe on their twenty-second wedding anniversary.

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

Mrs. Julius Margolis, Correspondent

In spite of the ice, snow, and "slush", our community has managed to keep going along its merry and busy way . . .

Rabbi William Schwartz took part in an Interfaith radio program, and did us proud.

Mrs. Harry Kreitzer, Mrs. Seymour Monshine, and Mrs. Morton Sloane were hostesses at the last Sisterhood meeting which was attended ,to repeat myself, in spite of the weather.

A special meeting of Hadassah was held at the home of Mrs. Morton Sloane with representatives from Harrisonburg and Staunton present. The purpose of this "get-together", which proved to be entertaining as well as enlighting, was to discuss the donor dinner which will be held early in April.

B'nai B'rith is looking forward to an active year under the leadership of its new officers: Morton Sloane, President; Emanuel Shapiro, Vice-President; Raphael Brand Secretary-Treasurer. Congratulations, Gentlemen, and best of luck! Plans are being formulated for an installation dinner to take place in the near future.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Douglas Degan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Degan, who celebrated his second birthday on January 31st.

Miss Nancy Cohen ,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cohen, has left for Kent, Ohio where she has accepted a position as Resident Counselor on the staff of the Dean of Women at Kent State University. Lots of luck, Nancy!

"Weekend-ing" in Philadelphia recently were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kreitzer and son, Larry; Dr. and Mrs. A. Ruday and Mr. Morton Sloane.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bressman spent a few days in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Marris Klotz attended a convention in Washington recently, and were joined there by their daughter, Miss Peggy Klotz, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Snyder enjoyed a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft Cohen at-

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Miss Zelda Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Simon, was home during exam week at Westhampton College, where she is a student.

Warm and sincere congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Janis on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Your correspondent finds it awfully hard to gather news from every corner and every hill in Staunton, so . . . any help will be appreciated.

NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

Mrs. Martha B. Shapiro, Correspondent

THE ANNUAL CHANUKAH PARTY of the Newport News Jewish Community Center Kindergarten. A contribution was made from the group to the Daily Press Christmas Fund.

The youngsters, as well as the young adults, at the Jewish Center have promoted inter-city activities for their age groups. Thus far, the J. C. C. Freshmen (9-12 years); Juniors (12-15 years); Intermediates (15-17 years); Seniors (17-19 years); Cheerleading Squad and Teen-Age Co-Ed Club have visited Richmond, Va.

On Saturday evening, February 13 ,the Center's Teen-Age Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Sylvia Goldberg were hosts to the boys and girls of Norfolk and Portsmouth at a Valentine's Dance held at the Center. On Sunday, February 14, the Young Adult Group entertained the Norfolk "Over 21" Club.

At the present time the TGT's, under the direction of Miss Retha Friendman, are formulating plans to visit Washington, D. C. during the month of May. This trip will be in conjunction with Jewish History Week.

The Jewish Community Center officially opened their 1954 membership campaign on January 26th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morewitz, at which time a meeting of the Patrons' Division was held. Dr. Cyril Mirmelstein, chairman of the Patrons' Division, was in charge of arrangements. Messrs. Leroy Spigel and Robert Ellenson are over-all co-chairmen of the campaign. This year's goal for the drive is $7,200.

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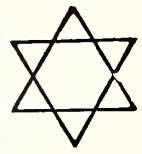

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A. sponsored a gala Game Night on Thursday, February 4 at the Jewish Center. The proceeds are to be used for the purchase of equipment for the Kindergarten, such as resting cots for the children and additional progressive arts and crafts material.

Mrs. Robert Carlton was chairman of the affair and was assisted by Mesdames Sam Slavin, Phillip Fox, Marcus Smith, Henry Lewis, Morton Axler, Bernard Weinstock, and Leonard Sternfield.

The affair was a huge success both socially and financially.

J. W. V. Aux. No. 579

Mrs. Rae Gordon, Correspondent

The J. W. V. Aux. and Post 579 held a joint meeting at the Jewish Community Center Thursday Nite, with the Post Commander Ben Winer and Aux. Pres.

The Blood Telethon Program was explained by Leroy Spigel, Blood Chairman and volunteers were gotten for the Blood Pledges.

Participating at the Telephone Telethon were: Mrs. Joe Gordon, Aux. Pres.; Mrs. Ben Soltz, Mrs. Isaac Ruben, Mr. Joseph Snyder, Mr. Jack Spigel, Mr. Larry Klein, Mr. Leroy Spigel, Mr. Morton Spigel.

The Blood Telethon was successful with quite a number of pints of blood donated.

The Aux. had a Membership Card Party Wednesday Nite, Feb. 3 at the Jewish Community Center.

In charge of arrangements were: Mrs. Joe Gordon, (Pres.); Mrs. Ben Soltz, Mrs. Sam Sonnenberg, Mrs. Edna Stein, Mrs. Jack Greene, Mrs. Bernard Rosenkrantz, Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Mrs. Leon Diamondstein.

Refreshments were served and prizes given. Canasta, Bridge, and Bingo was played and an enjoyable evening had by all that attended.

Wednesday Nite, Feb. 3rd. the Auxiliary and Post entertained patients at the Kecoughtan Veterans Hospital, Ward 7. A Game Party was held there and 80 patients participated. Refreshments were served, and prizes, cigarettes, and candy were given to all patients. The Auxiliary and Post go once every month to this hospital. A good time was had by all.

HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

Mrs. Gerald Block, Correspondent

Reserve the date of Sunday, March 7, for Sisterhood's Annual Bazaar which wil be held at the Hampton Country Club. The affair promises to be one of the finest ever undertaken by this group ,and every member is urged to attend and have his friends join him for an afternoon of fun. The committee is working diligently to have many worthwhile and interesting items for sale at the hand-made booth. There will be aprons, shopping bags, infant's wear, dolls and doll outfits and other household items. Mrs. Neal Tetervin is in charge of this booth. The parcel post booth, under Mrs. David Norad, is progressing nicely with packages arriving from all parts of the country. The restaurant is under the direction of Mrs. Macy Carmel and she will offer an impressive menu.

Sisterhood recently participated in the March of Dimes Campaign by sponsoring a Square Dance. Mrs. Bernard Weinflash and Mrs. George Recant were in charge of the arrangements and Mrs. Harry H. Holt, Jr., was the caller. Assisting were Mrs. Harry Jacobs. Mrs. Maurice Sandler, Mrs. Louis Greenspon, and Mrs. Neal Tetervin.

A symposium on "The Specialized Agencies of the United Nations" was presented at Sisterhood's meeting Feb. 15th. Taking part in the program were Mesdames Irving Berlin, Robert Lerner, Charles Olshansky, and Samuel Ellenson, members of the Legislative group of Council of Jewish Women and Hadassah. Mrs. Beryl Kirsner, Program chairman, presented the panel.

Hadassah's paid up membership affair was held at the Center Feb. 4 and featured a play "Models for Men" under the direction of Mrs. Morris Gottlieb. Members of the cast were Bernard Robinson. Mrs. Beryl Kirsner, and Mrs. Maurice Cahn. Joseph Tannen served as master of ceremonies, and models were: Dr. Jack Fisher. Carl Janow, Milton Familant, Philip Abraham, Seymour Saunders, Stephen Fox, Alfred Goldstein. Bernard Weinflash, and Elliot Familant. Mrs. Samuel Hendin provided the accompament, and Mrs. Philip Abraham was in charge of properties. The Angel

of Mercy project, under the direction of Mrs. Jack D. Fisher, was successfully completed.

A scale model of the proposed addition of B'nai Israel Synagogue was displayed at the last meeting. The model was designed and made by Ben Vogel.

Dr. Wendell J. Pile, psychiatrist, addressed the members of the Forum Feb. 9th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goldstein. The subject was "What the Layman Should Know About Psychiatry". Dr. Pile is a graduate of the University of North Dakota and the Univ. of Illinois Medical School. The previous meeting of this group was a symposium on "Marriage Counselling" and the participants were: Dr. Irving Berlin, Mrs. Jacqueline Warren, and Rabbi Samuel Adelman. Bernard Robinson, president of the forum, was the moderator.

Hadassah sponsored a Youth Aliyah party for the children who have returned their "Save for a Child in Israel" folders, on Sunday, Feb. 28. Mrs. Herbert Goldstein was in charge of this project.

The Synagogue Youth Group were host to Youth Fellowships of several Hampton churches on Sunday evening, Feb. 27, in observance of Brotherhood Week. Rabbi Allan Mirvis spoke on "The Jewish Way of Life" and a question period followed. At the conclusion, the group were host at a reception in the Center.

Mazel Tov to Dr. and Mrs. Abe Newman on the birth of a daughter, Karen Beth; to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sandler ,on the birth of a daughter, Janet Lynn; and to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pickholtz, on the birth of a son, Martin Alan. May they realize much "Nachas" from their children.

The community joins in expressing its heartfelt sympathy to the family of the late Max Sharf; to Sherwood Hoffman, on the passing of his father, William Hoffman; to Jerry Pasamanick on the loss of her father, Louis Pasamanick; to Rev. I. K. Fisher on the loss of his sister, Mrs.Anna Epstin; to Mrs. Morris Epstein and Mrs. Arthur Greenberg on the passing of their brother-in-law, Joseph Hoffman.

DR. ARON SYNGALOWSKI, chairman of the World ORT Union (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) executive committee, has arrived in the United States to discuss plans for the development of the ORT vocational program with officers of the American ORT Federation and other community leaders.

RICHMOND

Beth Torah Synagogue

(Concluded From Page 27)

An adult Study Group was formed. Rabbi E. Balk is teaching Hebrew, Prayer Book Translations, and is ably assisted by Rabbi S. Hilu of Mexico.

Rabbi M. Lieberman conducts groups of Gemorrah Readings and Translations three times a week, between Mincha and Mareeve. Everyone is welcome to join these groups.

The Monthly Chai Birthday Parties for the Sunday School Children, have met with great success and the children look forward to these treats.

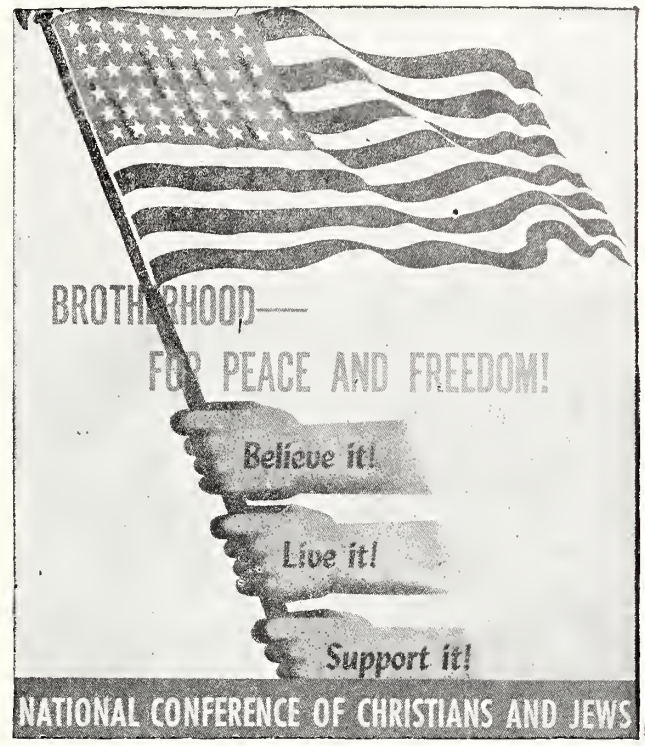
The Sisterhood is sponsoring a Purim Dinner at the synagogue on Sunday, March 14th at 6:00 P. M. They are planning a special Purim Menu and have several surprises. Rabbi M. Lieberman will start the Dinner wtih a Prayer, several musical numbers will be rendered. Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Geo. Grandis, phone 60309.

ROANOKE, VA.

Mrs. Harry Thames, Correspondent

In late January, Mrs. Cecil Blum at an Ladies auxiliary meeting had a lovely program for Jewish Music Month. Mrs. Blum dramatized a paper on "The Soul of Music". Mrs. Stuart Felton rendered two solos, "Trees" and "Go Down Moses". Kantor Emil Klein rendered two songs, "Oh Jerusalem" and 'Ue'ulay" by Altman, accompanist, Mrs. Harry Thames. Beautifully done and later refreshments were served.

For Torah Fund, city wide card parties were held sponsored by Ladies auxiliary. Mrs. Herman Fox, chairman. Her mission was well done. Thanks Dotty and Committee.



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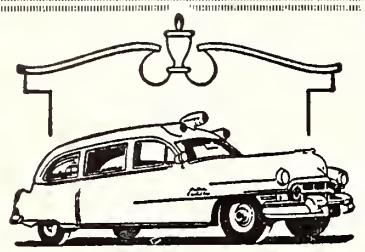

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Saturday night, January 30, at Beth Israel Synagogue, a delightfull Merry-go-round and Cabaret was given by Mrs. Udell Brenner and Mrs. Julius Harris for the congregation and many guests. The program was superb, dancing with a fine four piece orchestra. Lovely solo dancers from the Arthur Murry School of Dancing gave very gracefully, The Samba, The Rhumba, and The Tango. Mr. Joe Lichtman in a take-off on Red Buttons. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davidow in pantomine on a "Blind date." Delicious sandwiches with trimmings were served to all present. Here is where Mrs. Sam Halpern and her aids prepared in the usual tasty manner.

On Friday night, February 5, there was celebrated at Temple Emanuel a National Music Festival, an annual tradition. Program: Excerpts from "Handels Oratorio—Judas Maccabeus", was featured by an augmented choir Rabbi Maurice Graff, chairman of affairs.

The Pan Philian Club, a social and philanthropic organization observed its 33rd anniversary January 6, at Hotel Roanoke, by paying tribute to Mrs. Joseph Cohn, its outgoing president.

Mrs. Cohn was featured in a take-off of the television show "This Is Your Life". Mrs. Fred Bulbin acted as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Cohn was surprised by the presence of her two sisters Mrs. Ney and Mrs. Ralph Miller of Harrisonburg. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Cohn of Richmond, her niece Mrs. Morton Fox of Roanoke.

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

Gishy Aronson, Correspondent

Romance has suddenly descended upon Lynchburg like an early spring shower sprinkling all in its path with hearts and flowers. At the rate things are happening around these parts our number of un-attached females is dwindling rapidly. I hope, I hope! Now its my time to sing "Some day my Abie will come" or "Where, oh where can my Yonkel be?" All kidding aside I have more wedding news for you and two more engagements to report. One of our most eligible bachelors has finally tied the knot. I'm speaking of the Amowitz-Weisz nuptials, which took place in New York. I heard the bride was beautiful and the wedding was done up in terrific style as only a true city wedding can be. The Lynchburg guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Alper and Mr. and Mrs. S. Scheinberg. Rabbi Lloyd Tennenbaum of Lynchburg was among thoses present. Dr. David Amowitz and his radiant bride spent their honeymoon 'neath blue Bermuda skies before returning to Lynchburg.

Suburban Country Club, Portsmouth was the scene of the wedding of Miss Arlene Faye Spandorfer and Maxwell Carlton Feinman. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Esor Spandorfer of Norfolk. The bridegrooms parents, are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Feinman of Lynchburg. Dr. Paul Reich officiated at the ceremony in which the bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Gilbert Feinman was matron of honor and Miss Judy Reingold, cousin of the bride was maid of honor. The attendants of the bride were Mrs. Edward R. Feinman and Miss Audri Feinman, both of Lynchburg. Cathy Ann Kransnow of Norfolk was flower girl. Joseph Feinman acted as his son's best man and Edward Feinman and Gilbert Feinman, brothers of the bridegroom with Lester Spandorfer, brother of the bride were groomsmen. A reception in the Suburban Country Club followed the ceremony. After taking a Southern wedding trip the couple are now residing in the Carolina Apartments, Charlottesville, Va. The bridegroom is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and is in his fourth year at the University of Virginia Medical school. His bride was graduated from University of Georgia.

It was several flying trips that Miss Ceevah Rosenthal made to Lynchburg recently. The pretty bride-elect will exchange wedding vows sometime in the Spring with Dr. Saul Joseph Blatman of New York City, son of the late Mr. and Mrs.George Joseph Blatman. Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Simon Rosenthal, Ceevah has won many honors in the field of social service, among them the Hearn Action Award and the merit award of Mademsoiselle Magazine. Miss Rosenthal was graduated from Agnes Scott College and New York School of Social

Work, Columbia University. At present she is executive secretary of New York Chapter of the American Association of Social Workers. She is a member of Junior League of Lynchburg. Extremely popular, Ceevah was honored at the Women's Club of this city, where she spoke on "Inside Epilepsy".

Dr. Blatman, who was a captain in the U. S. Army in World War II, was graduated from Brown University, and Duke University School of Medicine. He was with the Public Health Service and the office of Inter-American Affairs in Haiti and other Latin American Countries. He was tranied in pediatrics at Babies Hospital, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

Another Lynchburg girl knee-deep in plans for the day when she will become a bride is Miss Julia Feinman, daughter of Mrs. Abraham Feinman and the late Mr. Feinman. Her fiance is Mr. Louis Fischer of Glendale, New York. The wedding is planned for the late Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Grief are the proud parents of a darling baby daughter . . . Home again, after being away are Mrs. Sylvan Litchenstein, Mrs. Cy Eichelbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Cohen, the Max Hurwitzes and the Dave Kulmans . . . Mr. and Mrs. Moe Kasler were in Canada and Mr. and Mrs. Siegel were in Florida . . . In Florida have been the Harry Bermans . . . Spending precious moments with her daughter and son-in-law in California is Mrs. Julius Davis . . . I can't keep up with Lela Rosenthal's trips to New York . . . Away in Baltimore was Etta Lichtenstein and to New Jersey were the Ted Sharps . . . In town were Mrs. Birdie Samuels, Mrs. Scheckwitz and the Dean Buchanans . . . Mrs. Macey Rosenthal was elected president of the Lynchburg Woman's Auxiliary of the Medical Society of Virginia . . . Mrs. Elliot Schewel was made president of Council of Girl Scouts and Mrs. Kenneth Cooper a member of the board . . . Plans are working for a Sisterhood Institute on Judaism about which more details will follow . . . Sisterhood in connection with other women's clubs agreed to sponsor the bloodmobile . . . Lazarus Weinstein and Stanford Schewel getting off the sick list . . . Phil Goldstein doing well in his new "Smoke Shop".

PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

Irma Koff, Correspondent

Dear Lonzmen,

With winter just about ready to bid farewell for another year, we definitely hear the rustles of spring as all organizations gird themselves for that final great effort of the year before taking well-earned rests over the summer months.

Comes spring and comes Hadassah's big affair—the annual donor luncheon—a time for Hadassah to raise its much needed funds for Hadassah Medical Origanization; a time for outstanding entertainment; and a time for women to bring forth their spring finery. The donor luncheon, which this year promises to be bigger and better than ever, will be held at the Suburban Country Club on March 22.

Gomley Chesed Congregation has purchased land in Churchland, Norfolk County for the building of a beautiful and big new synagogue and a community center. This dream of many years is now becoming an actuality.

In the meantime, great strides are also being made by Temple Sinai, the new Liberal Congregation. Sydney Hoffman, a third year student at Union Hebrew College, is appearing on alternate weeks as a student Rabbi and to give the new congregation aid in organizing all aspects, especially a religious school, which is expected to open in the Fall.

In February ,the Jewish com-

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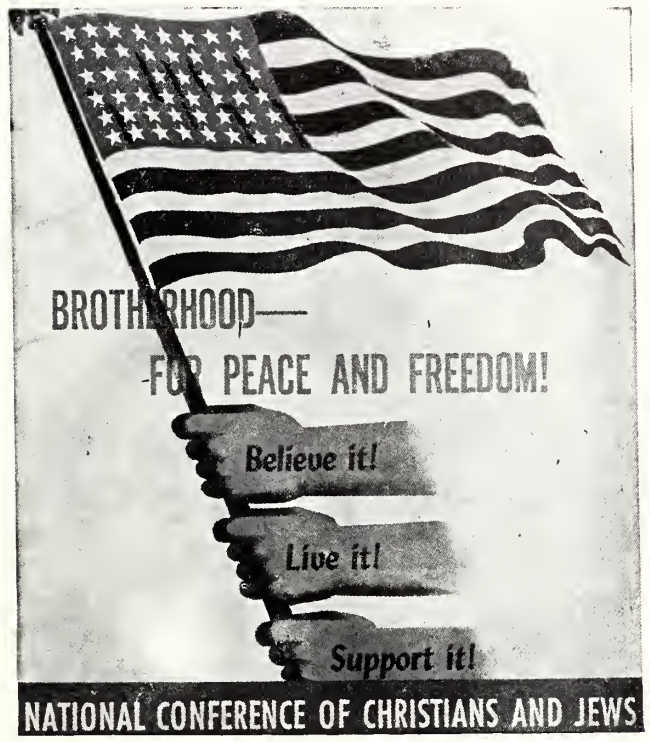

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munity proudly celebrated Jewish Music Month.

At their February meeting, Gomley Chesed Synagogue presented a Festival of Jewish Music with Cantor Paul Grob and the Synagogue Choir.

Participating in this beautiful evening of good music were Dr. and Mrs. Milton Goldin, Mrs. Gilbert Spindel, Mrs. Irving Spindel, Mrs. Julius Peck, Mrs. Milton Forster, Mrs. Martin Amdursky, Miss Irene Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ackerman, Mrs. Charles Schneer, Mrs. Joseph Glazer, Mrs. Leon Cardon, Charles D. Kantor, Mrs. Morton P. Levy, Miss Betty Jane Spindel, and Miss Roslyn Gladstone.

A feather in the cap to Mrs. Jack Laskin, who had a 20 minute conference with Virginia's Governor Thomas B. Stanley. Leave it to Audrey, she got the Governor so interested in the need for special education facilities for mentally retarded children, that he promised to give the matter his consideration.

Congratulations also to Harold Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Levin, who made Dean's List at the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary; and to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foreman on the birth of a daughter.

The entire community expresses its deepest sympathy to Mrs. Samuel Gordon, Mrs. Rebecca Gordon and family, Mrs. B. B. Weinstein, and the family of the late Isadore Foreman.

That's 30 for now.

Your friend,
Irma

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA

Mrs. Michael Mintzer, Correspondent

A Sisterhood meeting was held at the home of the President, Mrs. Ronald Ney. Plans of coming events were discussed. All affairs sound interesting even though they are money making propositions. We enjoyed a social hour of chatter and refreshments.

We had a Hadassah meeting at the home of Mrs. Lee Miller but few attended due to the extremely cold weather.

The first event of the year sponsored by Sisterhood was a Square Dance. Of course we got mixed up with the calling but we did have fun—and brother, were we tired the next morning.

The Men's Club had a dinner meeting, and invited their wives, on February 1st. Dean Klagan of Bridgewater College was our guest speaker and because of Brotherhood Week his theme was "Freedom of Religion."

Our Rabbi is going to deliver a series of lectures at the Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, Virginia during Religious Education Week.

Our Mayor, Lawrence Loewner, represented Harrisonburg at the inauguration of Governor Stanley. The Mayor and Mrs. Loewner also atttended the Governors reception.

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Naftula L. Kagan, honoree at the Annual Celebrity Night Dinner, of the Sidney J. Stern Lodge B'nai B'rith, Greensboro, N. C. on March 14th.

Photo—Max Zager

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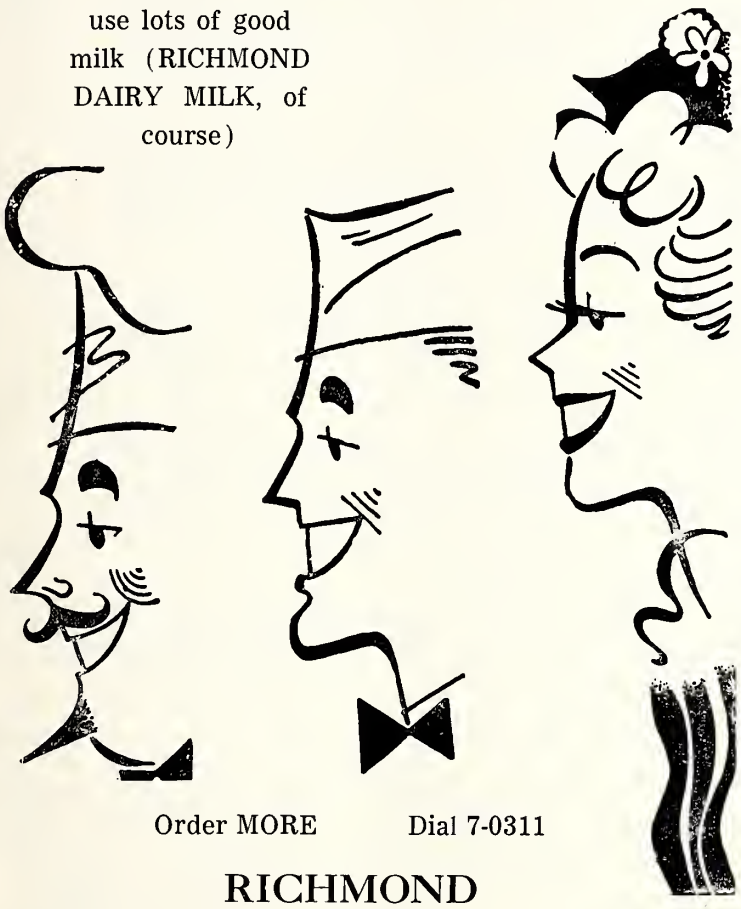

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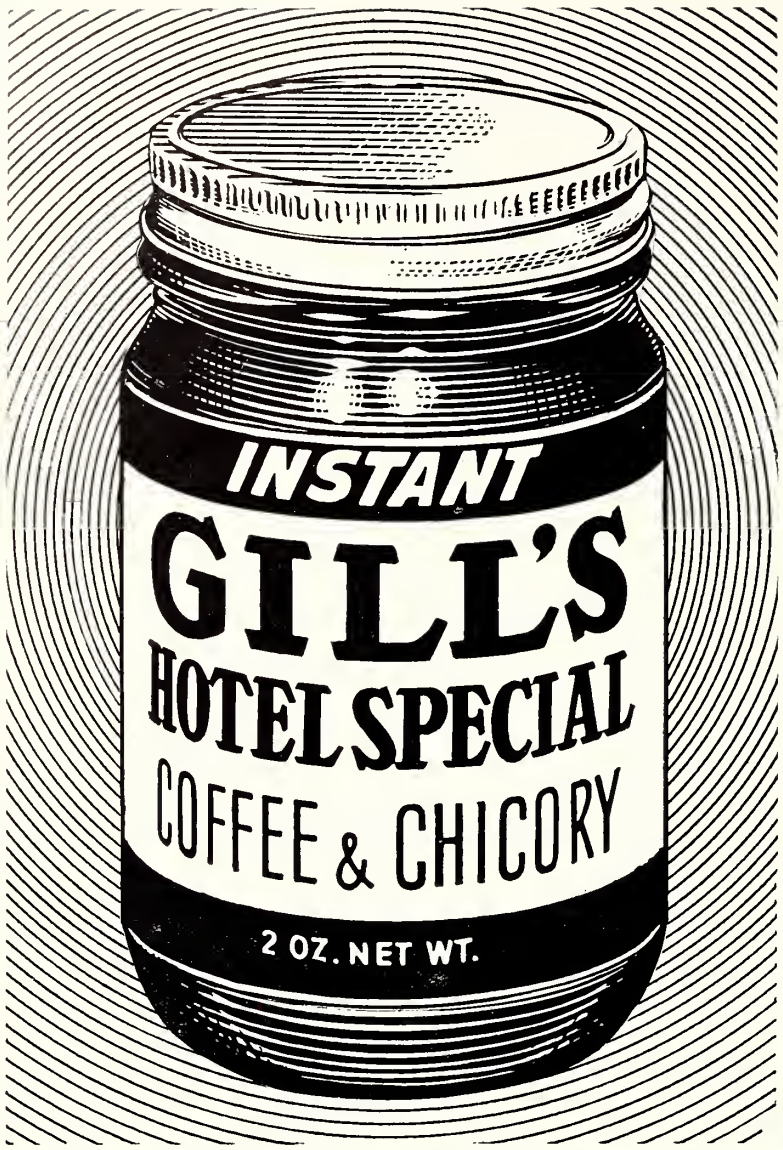

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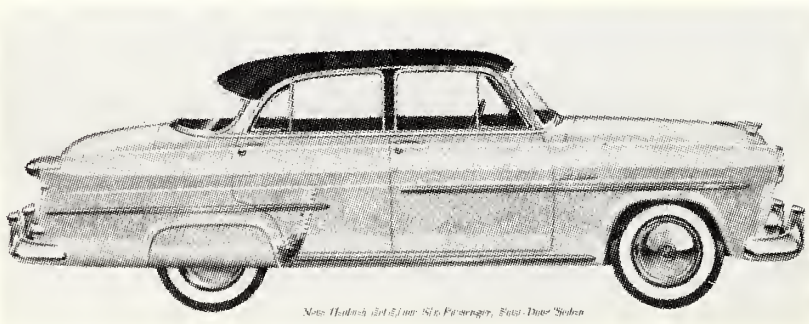

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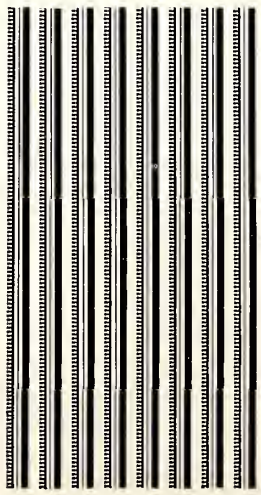

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK

VOLUME XIX APRIL 1954 NUMBER 8

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, *Editor*

The Passover Hagaddah

It is through the passages of the Passover Hagaddah that we learn of the drama that was the first Passover.

The Seder is undoubtedly one of the finest symbolic celebrations of the entire Jewish calendar. It would have to be a really non-observant home in Israel where the Passover Seder does not have at least a token observance. And from that point on, you will find observances of all degrees, depending on the individual fervor. If at times, the Hagaddah seems over-simplified, bear in mind that a goodly part of the audience is made up of children.

To the present adult generation, the afikoman, for example, brings back nostaligic memories. We can see again our revered pater-familias, or maybe our grandfather, carefully take the middle of three matzoth, wrap it carefully in a doily, and, when we weren't looking ,place it in a hide-away, (usually not to difficult to track down) and await the moment when we, our sisters and our brothers, try to find it and claim the reward. Each step in the ceremonial follows a prescribed pattern, and the drinking of the four cups of sacremental wine adds much to the convivial-ity of the Seder observance.

Who among ur will forget the four questions, or the cup set aside for Elijah, for whom the outer door has been left ajar? Or who will forget the meal itself, with its special delicacies, that is a most pleasant recess between the two portions of the Hagaddah? We learn again of the special meaning of the shank-bone and egg, the haroset, the karpas, the bitter herbs, and of course, the matzoh themselves. And, after repletion of mind and body, we sing together the traditional songs, and all seems well with the world.

In the more modern observance, members of the family and guests, are invited to read portions of the Hagaddah. This relieves the head of the household, and adds variety to the service. And it helps you to re-live the experiences of the heroes of the saga. Moses again becomes the inspired commander, leading his people out of the house of bondage into the land of milk and honey.

The year is a better one for the Passover observance. It is a rite to which we eagerly look forward, as each year comes along to pass its predecessor. And so too, this year, we can look forward to a fleeting moments, at least, of surcease from our daily cares, and join with those near and dear to us, in the reading of the Hagaddah.

A Tempest in a Teapot

There has been considerable by way of criticism of late, in the Anglo-Jewish press, of some national Jewish organizations because they did not observe Kashruth at recent dinner-meetings.

To our way of thinking there have been evidences of exhibitionism in much of this, and we would call it a tempest in a teapot.

We yield to no one in our respect for a man or woman uho is sincerely observant of Kashruth. It is a fine belief, if one is consistent in it. The difficulty is in finding consistency.

It is a difficult matter, for example, for the average business man or woman in a small Jewish community, to be consistent and observant, even if the will to be were there. In the larger centers, one wanting kosher food does not have too much of a problem. There is frequently a choice of restaurants. This is not the case in the smaller community. Here the strict observer has the alternative of either going home for lunch, or being content with the rather monotonous diet of fish or eggs.

As strongly as we respect sincerity, just so adamant are we in our intolerance of hypocrisy, and we have seen much of the latter. We know of some homes that are observant in their dining room, but who serve non-kosher foods elsewhere in their homes. We know of many families who pride themselves on keeping a kosher house, bue who will eat non-kosher food outside of their homes. We do not say this by way of criticism. As we have said previously, our day and age make consistency in this matter most difficult.

When it comes to public dinners, we believe that there are cimcumstances where the serving of kosher food would be obligatory. Where the occasion is sponsored by an organization in wnich Kashruth is part of its ideology, this certainly should be the guide. An example of another sort is the dinner recently tendered by the Sidney J. Stern Lodge, B'nai B'rith, commemorating their annual Celebrity Night, in Greensboro at the Beth David Synagogue. The previous years dinner had been held at the Starmount Forest County Club, and was of course, not kosher. This year, because their honoree, the revered Naftula Kagan, was known to be a Jew strictly observant in every respect, it was decided to take advantage of the offer of the fine ladies of the Synagogue Sisterhood, to serve a kosher meal.

We dare say that most of those who attend public dinners are not consistent in their observance of Kashruth. Hence, we repeat our belief that the insistence on the observance of Kashruth at public dinners is for the most part much ado about nothing.

A Splendid Citizen

Jews everywhere are justifiably proud of the achievements of Al Rosen, third baseman for the Cleveland American League baseball team, both as an athlete and citizen exemplar. As a ballplayer, Al captured about all the honors in his league, missing but one—the batting championship—by a scant margin of one percentage point. Flip, as his team-mates and fans call him, was an outstanding player all year, and was largely responsible for his team being in contention for the league championship until the close of the season.

Al has been making appearances in behalf of brotherhood, under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and is now finishing a TV script for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in New York, receiving an award at a B'nai B'rith banquet there, and likewise at the Brith Sholem lodge in Philadelphia. He lives with his wife and new-born son in the Shaker Heights section of Cleveland.

In looking upon the Al Rosens in our midst, we must be careful to make one reservation. It is the same one that we must apply to the Rosenbergs and others on the debit side of the column. All of these people are what they are not because they are Jews. Their religion is merely co-incidental. They are primarily human beings and as such, subject to all the weaknesses and strengths of all other human beings. If we bear this in mind it will allow us to evaluate performance of the individual rather than make any group evaluations.

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WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

The Man And His Shadow

By William Ornstein

The Man seated in the corner of the car thinking what he would say and do when he got home. He had a hectic day; nothing like it ever absorbed him so much, and never did he have so much fun. And yet something bothered him: the thought of his wife and what would happen between them after he got home. Then suddenly a voice next to him seemed to say, "Brother are you headed for trouble unles . . ."

"Unless what?"

"Unless you listen to me and do everything I tell you to."

"Who are you?"

"Can't you see. I'm The Man in Your Shadow."

"Oh! I see."

"You do?"

"Well, I mean I understand."

"Then listen," said The Man in the Shadow. "Listen to what I say and you won't get into trouble."

"Go on!!"

"When we get to the next stop, get off the train and find the nearest telephone available. Then call your wife and tell her you're all right and to expect you home within the hour."

The Man looked at His Shadow and shrugged his shoulders.

"When you finish with this call, telephone your boss at his home and tell him the same. If he's not home, leave a message to that effect with the person answering the 'phone."

Again The Man looked over to his right and shrugged his shoulders. After all, it was the only decent thing to do and he would follow through as directed.

The Man closed his eyes for a minute or so and then reopened them to stare at the yellow light filling the car. His eyes could make out a hazy form next to him.

The train came to a halt and The Man left the station to make the two telephone calls as directed. Returning to the subway station, he sat down on the wooden bench. Another train rumbled into the station and he boarded it.

"I've been waiting for you," said The Man in The Shadow. "You took a little longer than I allowed, but it was not entirely unexpected, I must admit."

"Not entirely unexpected?"

"Yes. I knew your wife was not at home."

"You did?"

"Yes. And I knew, too, that Your Boss would not answer the phone when you called his home."

"How right you are!" said The Man.

The train continued on, making stops to permit the sliding door to open and close to human traffic. Despite the many stops The Man noticed no change in the seat next to him.

"When you get home it will only be a matter of minutes that your wife will have preceded you or come in after you," said The Man in The Shadow.

"That close?"

"Yes. And don't you let on that you know, do you hear? Don't let on that you know where she's been and what she's been doing. That way she will feel guilty and you won't have to explain your actions."

"That's right! If I don't let on and don't seem curious she will feel guilty and uneasy the rest of her life. It will bother her and gnaw on her until she comes right out and confesses," The Man mumbled.

"But what about leaving her the way I did? Without a warning, a goodbye kiss, just running off early this morning to do the thing that has been on my mind for some time, until I got up the nerve this morning to do it, come what may."

"Do you feel guilty about having a helluva good time?"

"No."

"Then why mention it?"

"I thought if My Wife ups and tells me all, I should break down and let her know about the Statue of Liberty, Radio City, the Empire State Building and the United Nations."

"If you do that, what a kettle of fish you'd be in!"

"Yes, I can well imagine."

As the train rumbled on The Man and The Man in The Shadow mulled over the future for tonight after The Man got home and the days and night to come.

"I've got an idea," said The Man in The Shadow. "When you get home, greet your wife as if nothing unusual happened. Apologize for being late, if she is home. If she is not at home, just be reading a paper nonchalantly when she comes in, as if nothing occurred to warrant special attention."

"Oh?"

"Yes. I know what was on your mind when you left the house this morning. You can't fool me. You said to yourself, 'Mister, this humdrum life has been getting me. Today I'm going to do everything different, come what may and who cares.' "

"That's right!"

"And so you left the house earlier than usual without waking Your Wife. Instead of taking the subway you rode downtown in a cab. On the way you planned how to spend the day sightseeing, for it suddenly came to you that here I am, born and bread in this great city of New York and have never really seen the sights. You've heard it said time and again. By others. By yourself. The Empire City and all the wonderful things to see in it."

"Right again."

"You got down to the Empire State Building and decided to call your boss at his home. You planned to tell him you were ill and couldn't make it today. And, lo and behold you missed him. Then, later, you called the office. That is when you found out about Your Wife," said The Man in The Shadow.

"It was purely by accident!"

"Yes. I know. It was a crossed-wire conversation you got in on. One of those rare occurrences and it happened to you."

"Correct!"

"You had spoken to your secretary and for some unknown reason was switched over and into the conversation going on.

"Your Wife was talking to him. You recognized her voice as he tried to pacify her, telling her not to worry about you, giving her a smooth line and at the same time inviting her to luncheon and the theatre. She would not have to worry, he said. He knew everything was all right, that your books were in order and there was no need to worry unnecessarily."

"You were also in good health, had no reason to go off like you did and not report to your office."

"I just felt now was time to do it," said The Man. "Now or never!"

"They were to meet at a famous restaurant. They had met before and would have no difficulty picking each other out in a crowd. And so they arranged to spend the day and night together, Your Boss pitching in to help a friend out, as if you needed him.

"What actually went on between them today you can guess as well as I can without stretching the imagination."

"Yes, I know nothing did. But

(Please Turns to Page 45)

Civil Service For Women In Israel

What Is Behind The Agitation Against It

By Samuel Newman, M. D.

An Interesting Observation On A Highly Controversial Subject By Danville's Man of Letters

DR. SAMUEL NEWMAN

Tiny Israel is ringed with enemies and is, in a sense, besieged and fighting for its very existence. In violation of the Security Council's 1951 Resolution calling on Egypt to cease interfering with the Israel bound ships she continues to block ships bound through the Suez to Israel. There is a profound fear and resentment of the Arabs toward the Israelis and a determination not to accept the permanent existence of Israel. Russia is also concerned with that part of the world. "Brooding like a vulture in the skies in the Near East, is Soviet Russia, which on January 22nd cast a veto in the Security Council on behalf of the Arabs and which is alert for mischief anywhere."

That the struggle of Israel for economic self-sufficiency, peace and security is made more difficult by Jews may come as a surprise to many. Students of the liebration movements of oppressed peoples are aware of the fact that every people in its struggle for liberty and independence has been burdened by weaklings, doubters and traitors. It is therefore not surprising that a small, gilded group of Jews, the misnamed, American Council for Judaism, should disassociate itself from the most sacred and historic aspiration of the Jewish people and go even as far as associating itself with pro-Arab elements and hide its sense of insecurity and inferiority under the trappings of 200 per cent Americanism. How little the negative "ideology" of the American Council for Judaism has to do with genuine Americanism one could learn by attending a single session of the National Conference of the American Christian Palestine Committee, in Washington, D. C., February 14-16.

The Americanism of the American Council for Judaism is not rooted in the Judeo-Christian tradition; it is not the Americanism which is envisioned by those who dream of a free and democratic world. It is an Americanism which concerns itself with the flesh-pots of this rich and blessed country; a blatant patriotism motivated by a fear that identification with the aspirations and historic ideals of the Jewish people may involve those who are perched on the higher rungs of the financial and social ladder in the responsibilities and hardships which Destny or Divine Providence has meted out to the seed of Abraham.

By a strange logic extremes meet. Recently another splinter group, the extreme or ultra-orthodox, has raised a raucous voice against Israel. The extremists or ultra-orthodox are dissatisfied with the Jewish state, because it is not conducted in accordance with the SCHULCHAN ARUCH (Code of Jewish Law) as they interpret it. The impossibility of a modern state to function in accordance with the SCHULCHAN ARUCH is maintained not only by liberal or secular Jews but also by orthodox Jews of unquestioned and recognized standing. The pages of any serious organ of Jewish opinion is dotted with articles dealing with the problem, how to reconcile the ancient Codes with modern living conditions. Louis I. Rabinowitz, a distinguished orthodox Rabbi and scholar, Chief Rabbi of the Transvaal, South Africa, is only one of the many orthodox spokesmen who point to the challenge which traditional Judaism faces today. (JEWISH SPECTATOR September 1953; COMMENTARY, February 1951-January 1953; JUDAISM, January, April, July, 1952-April, 1953.)

Israel, a tiny speck submerged in an Arab sea, is forced to utilize every available human resource for her defense. A law was passed in the Israeli Parliament for civil service for women, to be employed in certain categories of

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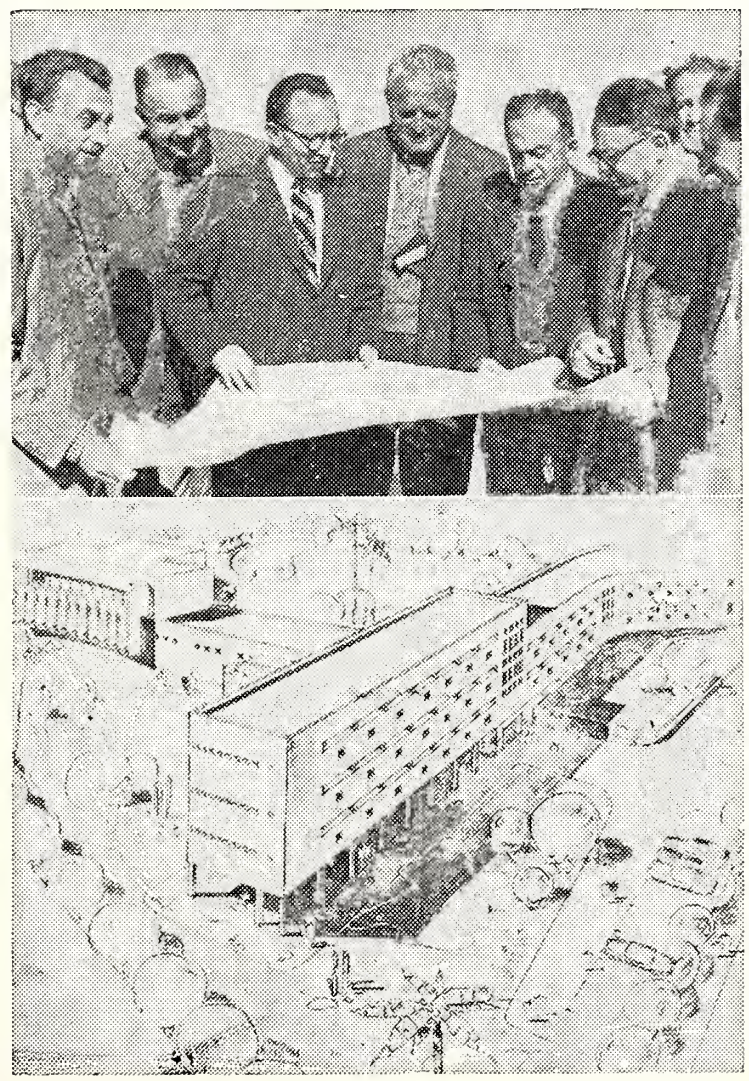
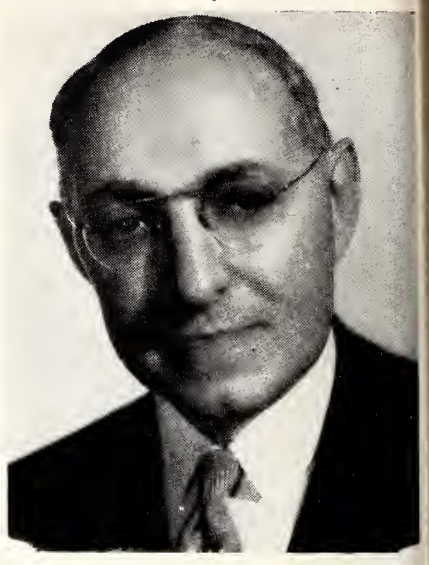


EDWARD M. BENTON, (center, wearing glasses), counsel for HIAS, Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, and David Tuvyahu, (at Benton's left), Mayor of Beersheba, review the final plans, in Beersheba, for the erection of a HIAS hostel in the Negev's capital to house the families of technicians and engineers, geologists, irrigation and agricultural experts and other industrial and professional aces who will live in Beersheba and devote their efforts to reclaiming the desert and making Beersheba into a great modern city. Many experts have been unable to come to work in the area because of a lack of housing facilities. The HIAS hostel, which will cost about $250,000, will solve this problem by providing small, modern apartments with adequate facilities. Preliminary work has already started, and the structure will commence to rise in a few weeks.

North Carolina Jewish Associations To Convene in Charlotte April 4th



RABBI D. A. JESSURUN CAROZO

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Associations of Jewish Women, Men, Rabbis and Youth will take place at the Amity Club in Charlotte, N. C. on Sunday April 4th.

Speaker at the evening banquet will be Rabbi D. A. Jessurun Cardozo, of the Sephardic Jewish Center of the Bronx, New York.

Dr. J. Marshall Taxay, of Cincinnati, will address the luncheon.

Officers of the Women's Group are Mrs. B. D. Schwartz, Wilmington, N. C., president; Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal, Charlotte, N. C., first vice-president; Mrs. Ira Julian, Winston-Salem, N. C., second vice-president; Mrs. Stanley Kahn, Raleigh, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Ganderson, Greensboro, treasurer.

The Men's group officers are the following: I. D. Blumenthal, Charlotte, president; Herman W. Bernard, High Point and Ernest Nieman, Raleigh, vice-presidents; members of the board; Chester A. Brown, Greensboro, Lou Ershler, High Point and Jack Salz, Greensboro.

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 has Rabbi Aaron J. Tofield, Charlotte as its head.

Rabbi Cardozo, descendant of a well known Sephardi family, is an expert in Sephardic lore, customs, history and music.

He was born in Amsterdam, Holland. He studied at the Sephardic Seminary in Amsterdam, at Jews' College, London and at the Universities of Amsterdam and London. He served in the Moses Montefiore Synagogue, England. He wa sassistant to Dr. David de Sola Pool at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, New York 1936-1943. He acted as Spirtual Head of Central Sephardic Jewish Community of America 1942-1943. From 1943-1949 he was Rabbi at Congregation Mikveh Israel, Philadelphia and from 1950 of the Sephardic Jewish Center of the Bronx.

Jacobson Family Holds Reunion In Portsmouth, Virginia

By Irma Koff

Two hundred and sixteen members of the Jacobson Family, representing three branches of the family came to Portsmouth the weekend of Feb. 19 from as near as Tidewater, Virginia to as far away as Miami Beach, Fla., and Chicago, Ill.

The family, depicting four living generations of Jacobsons, came from Tidewater area, Chicago, Miami Beach, Charleston, Boston, and Baltimore. Ages on hand ranged from young children to the oldest member of the clan, 77-year-old Mrs. Sarah Rebecca Jacabson of Portsmouth.

This was the first family reunion since three Jacobson brothers, Myer H., Frank, and Lieb became residents of Berkley, Va.

The idea of a Jacobson family reunion was conceived by Meyer H. Jacobson ,manager of the Suburban Country Club in Portsmouth. He was assisted in arrangements by representatives of one of the three family groups: Leonard G. Karp, of Portsmouth; Mrs. Sadie Legum Mervis, of Norfolk; and Mrs. Sophie Jacobson Hornstein, of Portsmouth. Others on the committee were Mrs. Fannie Barney, Mrs. Leonard Karp, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jacobson, Mrs. Kate Cohen, Mrs. Walter Brandt, and Mrs. Meyer H. Jacobson, all of Portsmouth.

The celebration was a three day affair with the welcoming committee from Tidewater greetin gout-of-town guests at the Hotel Portsmouth on Friday, Feb. 19. Both Friday and Saturday nights, out-of-towners were guests of local families for dinners.

Friday night, Jacobson Family night was celebrated at Gomley Chesed Synagogue with services conducted by Rabbi Albert J. Lee-

(Please Turn To Page 46)

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Becky Jacobson, Portsmouth; Mrs. Rebecca Jacobson, Portsmouth; Mrs. Esher Goldstein Karp, Portsmouth. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Fannie Barney, Portsmouth. Mrs. Bessie Bluestein, Charleston; Mr. David I. Jacobson, Cambridge, Md.; Mrs. Lena Kronsberg, Charleston, S. C., and Mrs. David I. Jacobson, Cambridge, Md.

Seders In Strange Places

By George Perry

A unique and dramatic story of a vast Passover operation on behalf of servicemen in isolated areas is told in the following article. While the corps of Jewish chaplains and the hundreds of Jewish communities under the banner of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) are dedicated to serving one soldier or a thousand, no matter in what bleak corner of the globe they find them, the effort is but one facet of JWB's total Passover program carried out on behalf of nearly 150,000 Jewish GIs in countless large centers overseas and in hundreds of posts and communities in this country.—THE EDITOR.

In case you've never heard of it, U. S. post T-3 in Greenland is just a floating island with a small group of GIs located about 300 miles from the North Pole. For the few Jewish servicemen on this iceberg post, a helicopter will deliver a packet of Passover supplies a few days before the advent of the Festival of Liberation, which should take the bitterness off what will be the smallest seder in the most northerly and frigid point in the world.

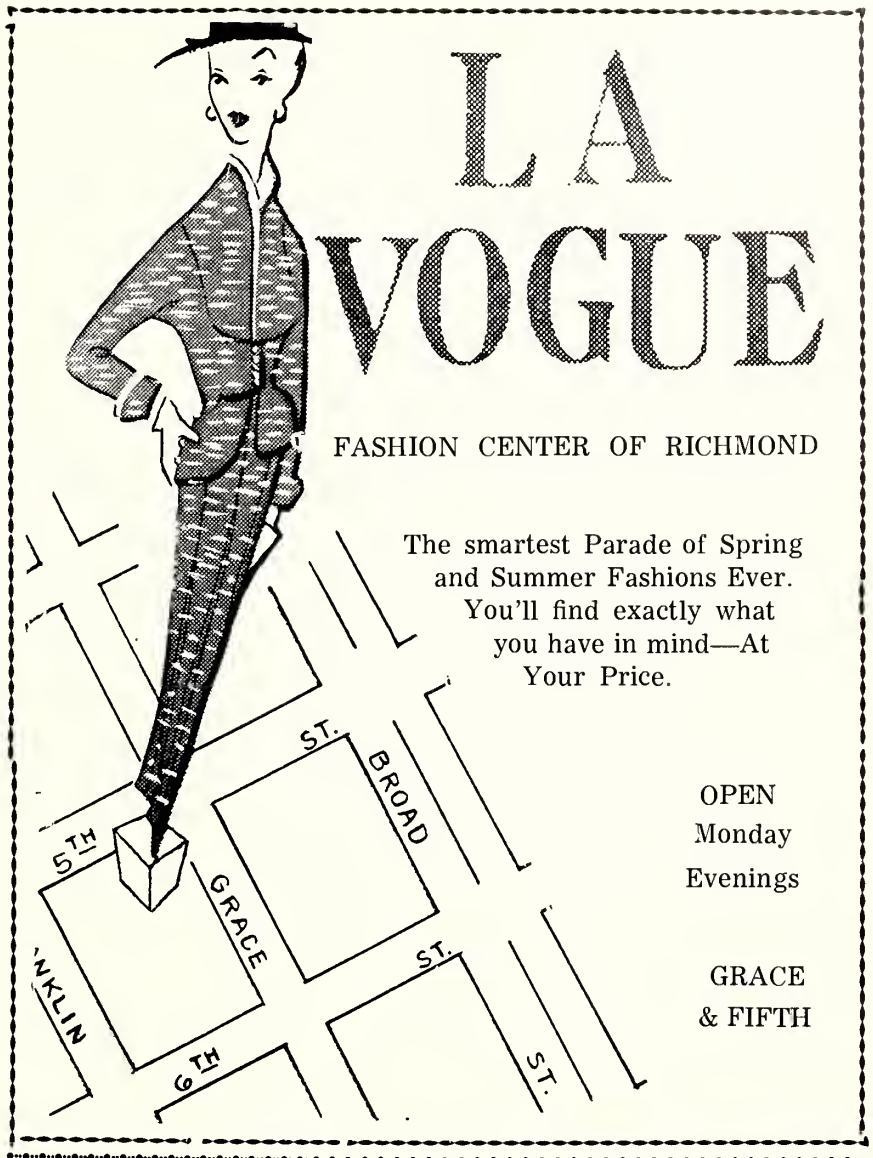
And some 4,000 miles away in the states there will be another unique seder—this time for one patient in a Public Health Service hospital, the leprosarium in Carville, Louisiana, a very remote spot. Here on the Passover night a rabbi serving as a part-time chaplain through the Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) will recite the four questions with his lone congregant, Stanley Stein, who has been blind for more than ten years.

T-3 and Carville represent two sides of a coin of dedicated service made possible by JWB, which has been conducting "Operation Passover" for GIs since 1917. Almost 150,000 Jewish servicemen will mass for Passover this year, and scores of mass seders will be staged by Jewish chaplains and local Armed Services Committees in the U. S. and in 49 countries overseas.

When you were greeting your neighbor last New Year with L'Shonah Tovah, JWB Passover preparations were getting under way. Let's look in a typical Passover planning session held last fall at JWB headquarters. Let's examine the map and study the little places with the map tacks on them. In the northerly posts of the North East Command the little flags show Keflavik in Iceland, Narsaruak and Sondrestrom and Thule, in Greenland, Goose Bay, Labrador, and St. Johns, Newfoundland.

Don't look for a full-time Jewish chaplain in those regions, for there isn't one. This year, as in years past, a Jewish chaplain from the states will be flown by the Air Force to the area. He will make the 7,000 mile tour in a plane loaded with JWB Passover supplies.

Roam over the big map on the wall and there are map tacks showing American Jews in Sidi Sliamni, Rabat, Nouasseur, Port Lyautey in North Africa; Athens; Gibraltar; Trieste and Ismir, Turkey. No one is overlooked at Passover and the Jewish chaplain's



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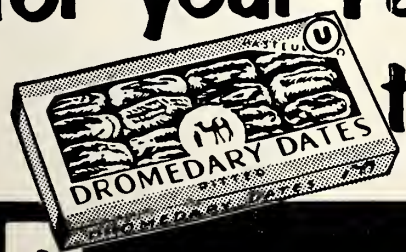

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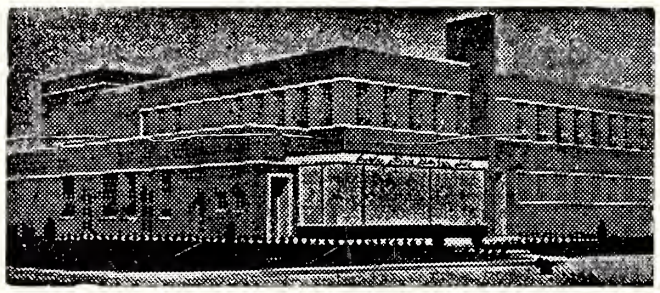

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magic carpet gets to the remotest spots on the globe.

Take the chaplain in the Philippines, for example. Before the holiday, he makes a six-weeks tour from Cavite to Subic Bay, gets out to the coastguardsmen at the remote stations in the interior and then makes a flying trip to the lonely fellows down in Karachi, New Delhi and Calcutta, India, and manages to include in his mission Bangkok in Thailand, and Saigon, French Indo-China.

No less doughty is the JWB-USO worker in Panama, who makes a 10,000 mile swing around the Caribbean getting into the hard to find places in Cuba, Virginia Islands, Puerto Rico and the British West Indies, and for good measure stops off at the U. S. missions scattered over Latin America.

Make the Passover Cook's tour with me and visit (in spirit) your son or your neighbor's boy in Otsu, Hokkaido or Sendai, Japan. Take a look in at Agana in Guam or Enewetok in the Pacific; get acquainted with all the lonely GIs in ice-locked Adak, or Big Delta, or Kodiak in Alaska. A Jewish chaplain, or a specially designated GI, or a USO-JWB worker will lead in the chanting of the Echod Mi Yodea and a breath of home (and some more substantial Passover foods) will be contained in the Passover food packages sent by women volunteers from JWB's Women's Organizations' Division in scores of communities back home.

And of course, in the U. S., where there are also remote, bleak and isolated desert and mountains stations aplenty, dust-covered cars with JWB Armed Services volunteers, Jewish chaplains and JWB field staff will jog over desert roads to Twenty-Nine Palms and China Lake, California, and make their stops at Big Spring Air Force Base, Goodfellow Air Force Base and Red River Arsenal, down in Texas. And on their route you'll find spots like Walker Air Force Base in New Mexico, the Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas, or maybe Camp Hale—on a mountain top at Leadville, Colorado, or the Dugway Proving Ground in the Utah Desert.

Even at the Los Alamos Atomic Energy Laboratory and at the atom bomb sites at Camp Desert Rock in Nevada and the White Sands Proving Grounds in New Mexico there wil lbe a bright holiday look come Passover.

Willing partners in the Passover operation are the little Jewish communities in places like Roswell, New Mexico, Harlingen, Texas, Prescott, Arizona, San Angelo and Yuba City, California, Pueblo, Colorado, Sturgis and Rapid City, South Dakota and many others like them.

For one GI at Limestone Air Force Base, Maine, or for a veteran patient in Whipple, Arizona, or Sheridan, Wyoming, Togus, Maine, or Sunmount, New York, the JWB family will provide Passover hospitality and all the culinary trimmings in the spirit of the holiday back home.

And what does it all add up to in terms of morale? Here's how one Jewish chaplain in Korea puts it:

"It was not the Festival that drew the men to the seder; it was the feeling of *K'lal Yisroel*—the sense of community strength of the Jewish people; indeed no activity of the Jewish community reflects greater credit upon us than the concern which has embraced these boys far from home."

JULIUS BISNO, has been named winner for 1953 of the annual Sam Beber award by Aleph Zadik Aleph, a constituent agency of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. An outstanding alumnus of BBYO, Mr. Bisno is executive director of the Los Angeles Jewish Community Council and member-at-large of the B'nai B'rith Youth Commission.

Pressed Blooms of Passover

By Helen Krasnow Lipsitz

Muffled sounds of laughter and excited children's voices emanating from the apartment above could be heard in the hallway as our family climbed the stairs to Grandpa's house. It was the first night of Passover, one we all breathlessly looked forward to, the gathering of the clan for the festival of emancipation of the Jewish people from Egypt, the festival of unleavened bread, the festival of Spring—Passover.

To me, it meant all of these things and more. I was caught up in the flushed excitement of preparation as we opened the always-unlocked door and were greeted by my mother's four married sisters and two brothers, along with their children and of course Grandpa and Grandma.

"A kiss, a big one, with so much love," Grandpa would say in his hoarse voice. We youngsters loved that harsh whisper, for even that symbolized to us the love that overflowed within our family. As a bridegroom Grandpa in his eagerness to savor the first bread baked by my grandmother had swallowed a piece still steaming from the oven and long ago had damaged his vocal chords, which now produced only loud, harsh, but tender-meaning whispers.

The table was snowy white and gleaming with fine silver and sparkling crystal. At the head of the table to my childish delight was what surely must be a throne . . . this chair so regal, piled high with satin pillows, bedecked with fine fabric must be for a king. Yes, it was for a king, for in essence, isn't every man king of his family, and all kings, over the world that night were gathered to pay homage to the Almighty, all of us, at one with God.

The familiar clinking of a knife against a water tumbler brought us quickly to our places.

"Pa can get better obedience out of clinking a glass," my Aunt Edna would say, "than we could with a megaphone."

As the Seder began, as each of us sitting there was passed the bitter herbs, the charoseth, the wine, the matzah and the story unfolded, I couldn't help but feel a sudden awe-inspiring fusing between myself and this ancient tale. Even though at the age of 7 I was interested in what clothes my cousin Gale may have had on, and trying to make sure Sally saw my new straw hat with the long blue velvet ribbon, I knew this story of Passover would always be a part of my life. I felt a sudden surge of pride that I too was a Jew, proud to have been descended from such glory, proud to have blood coursing through my veins, at that very moment, that had been pounding in the hearts of my ancestors many hun-

(Please Turns to Page 52)

"Look, Mommy, I brought you something!"

Only a broken wildflower, offered breathlessly by a grubby-faced boy. But how it can gladden a mother's heart! How dreary life would be without the little things—that mean so much.

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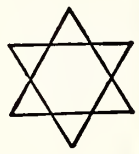

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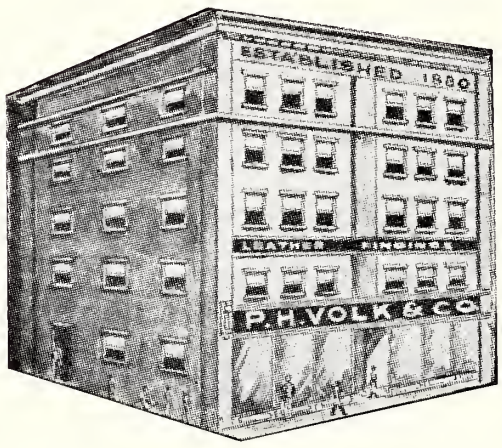

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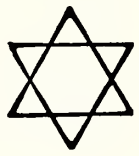

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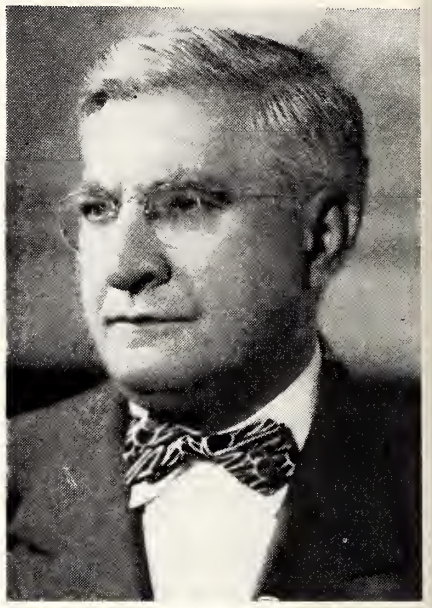
UNDER STRANGE SKIES

By Harry Simonhoff

A Review By Chester A. Brown

When you are reading "Under Strange Skies," that splendid, highly absorbing travelogue by one of the South's most gifted writers, Harry Simonhoff, you get all of the stirring sensation of sitting at a Cinerama or Cinemascope production. It is fast-moving, and holds your interest throughout, which is quite an achievement for an opus that of necessity is largely factual.



HARRY SIMONHOFF

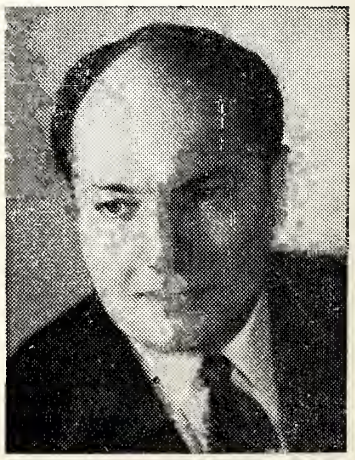
What Mr. Simonhoff does is to give you from his own first-hand observations, the situation with respect to things Jewish in many of the countries of Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin-America. He contrasts the current trend with what has happened before. He stirs our recollection of the trials and tribulations which have been Jewry's portion since time immemorial, much of which we know, some of us vaguely. And after his world tour, he brings us back to our own United States and highlights the stories in some of our Southern cities. The facility of style and the erudition evidenced come as no surprise to those of us who are familiar with the author's background, or to readers of his works.

Mr. Simonhoff graduated from the College of Charleston, S. C. where he subsequently practiced law and served a term in the South Carolina Legislature. For the past thirty years he has lived and practiced his profession in Miami, Florida. He has been for many years an active Zionist and a participant in civic and communal affairs. In 1943 he represented South Florida in the American Jewish Conference. In late years he has been writing a column in leading Anglo-Jewish periodicals, among them The American Jewish Times-Outlook.

The material in "Under Strange Skies" represents travel to 36 foreign lands. Included in the countries visited and commented upon are Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Spain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Latin-America, Union of South Africa, India, and Israel. Among the Southern cities of our own country whose stores he tells are Charleston, New Orleans, Savannah, Richmond and Miami, Florida. With the story of Miami you feel that he is very much at home there, and the same is true of Charleston. This is of course, no surprising in view of the fact that he spent so many years in both of these cities.

Every home library should welcome "Under Strange Skies," because it not only may be read as a complete work, but may also serve as a reference source, chapter by chapter. Those of us who are interested in the past, present and future of our people will find it a splendid fountain of inspiration.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (WNS) Alignment by Nationalist China with the Arab bloc may block the Security Council from adopting the Western compromise resolution on the Jordan River project dispute.



The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith announced the appointment recently of Rabbi Arthur Gilbert as director of its Department of Inter-religious Cooperation. He will succeed Rabbi Irving J. Rosenbaum of Chicago, director of the department for more than ten years, who is now engaged in indepdent research and study in the field of education and educational broadcasting.

THE REMARKABLE CAREER OF SCULPTOR JACOB EPSTEIN

By Alfred Werner

On the last day of last year Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth II completed a lengthy honor list while sailing with her husband to New Zealand on her commonwealth tour. Among the acceptable names she radioed from the mid-Pacific to England was that of the American-born sculptor, Jacob Epstein, upon whom knighthood was bestowed.

There is nothing unusual for British Kings and Queens to bestow some of the highest honors available in the Empire on persons of the Jewish, Moslem or any other non-Christian faith. Nor do the sovereigns discriminate against indivduals born outside England and the British Commonwealth. But the selection of Epstein is curious and, at the same time most gratifying because, in the past, he was a stormy petrel of modern art, and for several decades, a center of heated controversies. As recently as 1945, when the artist offered his huge winged *Lucifer* to London's Tate Gallery, the gift was rejected because there was disagreement as to the figure's merits; in 1952, however, the Tate trustees reversed their position, and the following year public opinion was ready to put the coveted "Sir" before his Biblical first name, to bestow on the septuagenarian an honor denied to such British colleagues of his as Frank Dobson or the late Eric Gill.

American Jews have every reason to be proud of Epstein, for though he spent the better part of his life in England, and has long been a naturalized British subject, he is a product of New York schools.

Epstein was born in 1880, on the Lower East Side of Manhattan. He was one of a group of gifted boys who, like Max Weber and Abraham Walkowitz, were destined to leave their mark on the 20th century art. In the "Gay Nineties" some of the very individuals who were to mould American opinion, American letters, and American arts in the early part of the twentieth century, were roaming the East Side with it pushcarts and peddlers, its long-bearded patriarchal Jews in the Ghetto, its Italians, Irish and Chinese.

But Jacob did not join the other Jewish youngsters on his street in warding off the Irish boy, nor did he observe the holidays in the synagogue with his parents, recent immigrants from Tsarist Russia. Worlds apart from his large, Yiddish-speaking family, the adolescent withdrew and spent his time reading *Les Miserables, The Brothers Karamazov, Leaves of Grass* and even *The New Testament*. He attended political meetings to hear Prince Kropotkin, Eugene Debs, and the single-taxer, Henry George, addressing the crowds. At other times he would simply wander about the streets, sketching the odd characters who engaged his interest. "Rembrandt would have delighted in the East Side," Epstein remarked, at the peak of his fame: "I imagine that the feeling I have for expressing a human point of view, giving human rather than abstract im-

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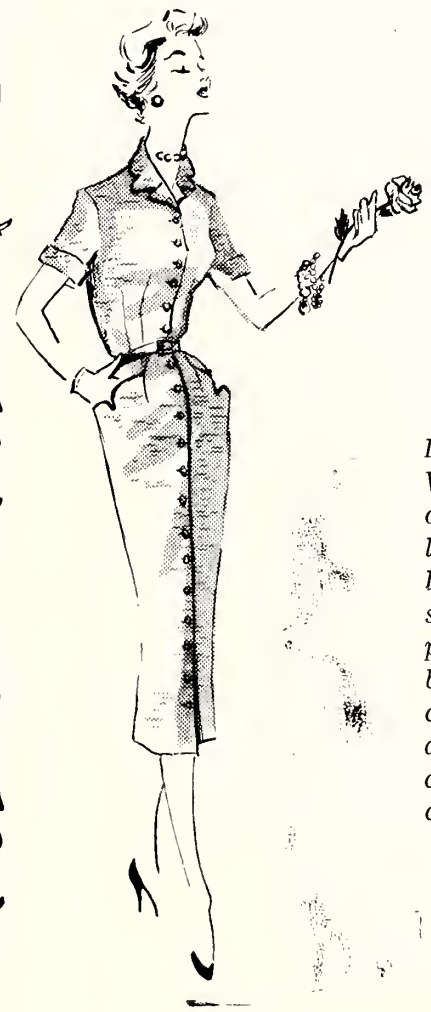

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plications to my work, comes from these early formative years."

As a teen-ager, Epstein attended the life class at the Art Students League uptown, but always held himself aloof from his fellow-students. He cared neither for their bad jokes nor their bad beer. He loved to drop into Durand-Ruel's Gallery on Fifth Avenue when he admired, not only the French Impressionists, but also such American "rebels" as Winslow Homer, George Innes, Albert P. Ryder, and Thomas Eakins. When his parents moved to better quarters uptown, Jacob refused to join them. They shook their heads, "Meshuggah!" but allowed him to stay there, happy in his own fashion. And thus Jacob remained in the rickety old bulding on the corner of Hester and Forsythe Streets. He lived in what was more like a shed than a room, containing just an iron bedstead, a diminutive stove, and Jacob's easels with sketches and paintings of Ghetto types on them.

By cooking his own meals and paying only $4.00 rent, he was able to make ends meet on $12 a month, and he was content to earn just that amount by selling his sketches. There was so much that he could sketch, for instance, the famous actor, Jacob Adler, surrounded by his Second Avenue coterie, or the poet, Morris Rosenfeld at work in a tailor's sweatshop. One day Epstein received a big assignment: he was asked to illustrate Hutchins Hapgood's book about the East Side. This volume, *The Spirit of the Ghetto,* appeared in 1902. At the age of twenty, Epstein already mastered the art of expressing himself through a few, swiftly suggestive bold lines. It is surprising that no American publisher re-issued this remarkable work.

With the money he got for this work, supplemented by additional income from a magazine, Epstein bought a steamship ticket to France on a trans-ocean liner. Prior to the first World War, no art education was considered complete unless the artist had studied in Paris. He toiled hard at the Ecole des Beau Arts, but was unable to continue in his anatomy course. When the green arm of a corpse was handed around for inspection, he fainted.

In 1905 this "barbaric American" (as he was nicknamed by professors and students) made a trip to London without the slightest idea that he was destined to become a Londoner, a British subject, and the husband of a lively Scottish girl. On the other hand, in England, he was the subject of countless controversies, and had many adversaries. He was told by a gallery owner that an angry visitor had exclaimed: "I should like to take Epstein out to a butcher shop and have his hands chopped off." A confused and bewildered British Prime Minister almost fainted as he was unveiling one of his monuments in Hyde Park. But as time went on, more and more people understood his motivation, and agreed with him.

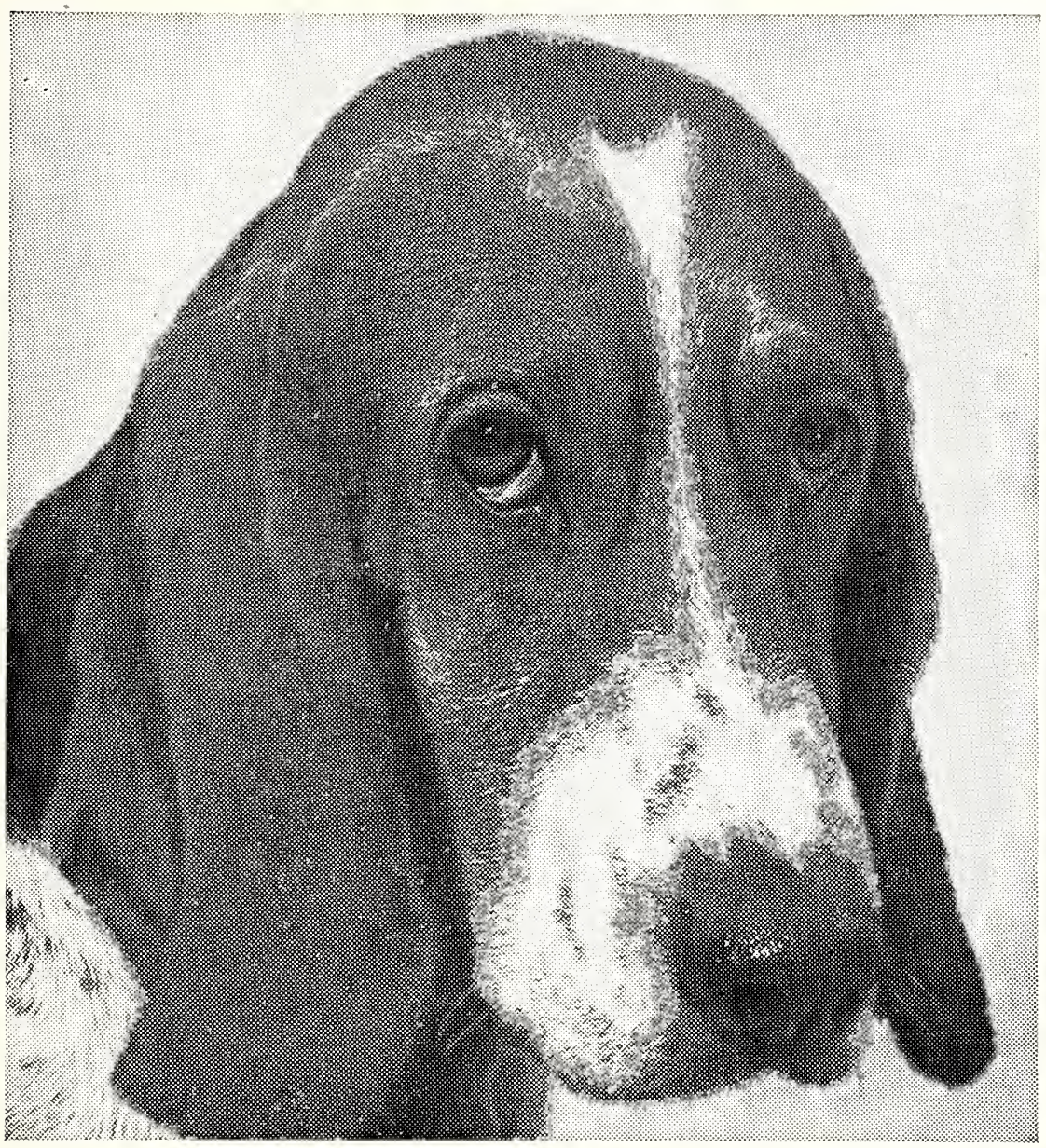
His rendering of Christ, entitled *Consummatum Est,* caused the greatest outry. To many people it was, and remains, the "most shocking" and "repulsive" of the three. Epstein was inspired by the Biblical passage that reads: "He said, It is finished. and he bowed his head, and gave up his ghost." This pink alabaster Christ is recumbent, the helplessness of approaching death upon him. His eyes are closed, his mouth turns downward at the corners, and his huge palms are upturned to show the stigmata as a final gesture to the world. One can imagine how overwhelmingly strong this work would be in a dim crypt, with subdued light on the semi-transparent alabaster. It would be a thankless task to record all the spithets hurled, like so many fould eggs, against this masterpiece. But there were also people to defend it.

Now and then Jews rebuked the artist for occupying himself with the symbols of a religion that is not his own. But Epstein never concealed his origin, nor, for that matter, the racial origin of Christ. Besides, an artist has to serve all creeds, and all nationalities. He belongs to mankind, never to a single group of people alone. Marc Chagall drew Christ many times—Jesus as a suffering bearded rabbi. Epstein's Jewishness, as revealed in his work, has been noted by anti-Semitic hotspurs like the Mosleyites who defaced his statues with swastikas, but also by unbiased critics who registered it without much ado.

Epstein is most widely known for his portait busts. When making a portrait in stone, he is as honest in his artistic approach as when he ventures into other realms of sculpture. Philistines of many countries would have gladly forgiven him his "monstrosities," and even paid him excellent fees, but he consented to portray them flatteringly in stone or bronze. But the artist refused to forget, for convenience's sake, that a portrait, though faithful to the sitter, must be shorn of all superficialities and non-essentials, and that it is the artist's task, not to create a "perfect likeness," a three - dimensional photograph perpetuating the external aspects of the sitter, but to analyze his personality.

Twentieth century sculpture has gone far beyond Epstein who stands at the beginning of the road. But the work of "Sir Jacob" will remain a source of inspiration for many generations to come. This holds true particularly of England where, as the sculptor and writer, Arnold Auerbach recently asserted, his "invigorating influence" has been "incalculable." Mr. Auerbach praises Epstein's "extraordinary vitality . . . instinctive psychological pentration . . . direct access to the life of the senses . . . uninhibited translation into plastic forms" and "intensity." His work freed the younger men and women "from the time tradition of measured copies from the living model, and from sentimental illustration." But "Sir Jacob" has influenced the fine arts of all countries, not of England alone.

DR. NELSON GLUECK, president of the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion, and one of the world's leading Biblical Archaeologists, was honored at a banquet at the Hotel Savoy Plaza, New York, on January 27, in observance of his thirtieth anniversary in the rabbinate.



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NORTH CAROLINA B'NAI B'RITH

New Bern Lodge

Plans for the B'nai B'rith bingo party have been put into high gear. And . . . If ticket sales continue to be as successful as they have been in the past days . . . the bingo party, scheduled for April 28th, should be a complete sell-out. The April 28th bingo party is part of the New Bern Chapter's general fund raising drive.

The New Bern Temple B'nai B'rith Sholem Choir appeared on television, Sunday, February 28th

Rabbi Tolochko of the Kinston congregation, who also conducts services for New Bern Jewery, appeared with the choir over W. N. C.T.-TV of Greenville, North Carolina. The B'nai Sholem Choir, 'though small in number, is big in spirit, and consists of Mrs. Phillip Silverstein, Miss Sara Kline and Mr. Raymond Goldman.

Salisbury Lodge

The newly formed Salisbury Lodge held its initiation of officers on February 28th, with the degree team from the Dan Lodge of Charleston, S. C. in charge. Arnold Ellison, of the Charleston lodge, was the principal speaker.

The speaker was introduced by S. W. Guyes, president of the local lodge, who was in charge of the meeting .Mr. Guyes also introduced other outstanding guests who spoke briefly. Among them were Dr. Philip Naumoff of Charlotte, president of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith; Max Kirshstein of Charleston, president of the Dan Lodge there; J. W. Samet, president of the High Point lodge; and Dave Watnick, treasurer of the Charlotte lodge.

Members of the degree team were Mr. Ellison, Mr. Kirshstein, Max S. Zucker, H. Jacobson, Arnold Prystowsky, Jack P. Brickman, and Sam Kirshstein. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert of Kannapolis, Ben L. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leyton, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Schecter, and Mrs. J. W. Samet, all of High Point, and Mrs. H. Rubin of Chicago, Ill.

Ben Kahn gave the invocation at the start of the meeting.

During a short business session, the framed charter was presented to the group.

A buffet dinner was served prior to the initiation of the new members. Serving on the dinner committee were Leon Rhodes and Stanley Levi.

Sidney J. Stern Lodge
GREENSBORO, N. C.

The honoree at the annual Celebrity Night Dinner, held at Beth David Synagogue on the night of March 14th, was Greensboro's beloved Naftula L. Kagan. A splendid turn-out was indicative of the respect in which Mr. Kagan is held by the entire community.

Principal speaker at the dinner was Dr. Abraham A. Neuman, president of Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning, of Philadelphia. Dr. Neuman, one of Jewry's outstanding men of learning, thrilled his audience with a fine address. Honorary Rabbi of Philadelphia's Mikveh Israel Congregation, he received his B.S. and M.A. degrees at Columbia University, his LL.D. at the University of Pennsylvania and his

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D.H.L. at the Hebrew Union College. He is editor of the Jewish Quarterly Review, and is the author of various monographs and articles on Jewish social and educational subjects.

A book, and a hand engrossed certificate were also presented to the honor guest.

Dr. Neuman spoke on "The American Jew of 1954," tying in his subject with the Tercentenary of American Jewry being observed this year. He told of the three major immigration influxes, beginning with the Sephardic, continuing with the Germanic and the last, the eastern European influx. He dwelt on the contributions of each group to present day American Judaism, and ended on an optimistic note as to its future.

At the dinner, Mr. Kagan was presented with a silver replica of membership, bestowing on him life-time honorary membership in B'nai B'rith.

The chairman of the occasion was Charles Pearl, and the members of the Beth David Sisterhood were responsible for the very fine dinner.

Gastonia, N. C.

Frank Goldberg Lodge No. 1310

The Gastonia Lodge has sent a check for its total abligation for the Service Fund. Plans are being made for a raffle from which the lodge hopes to raise the largest sum of money yet attained for any project. Proceeds will be used to meet Hillel obligation as well as Service Fund for next year.

Nominating committee was appointed for lodge elections in April. It was decided to tentatively put aside the District's suggestion for a President, President-elect, Vice President on local lodge level until we could observe how other small lodges got along under the system.

Charlotte Women's Chapter

Mrs. Paul Fligel presided over a showing of films on human relations and a panel discussion at the meeting on March 11th, held at the Women's Club. Others on the program included Mrs. Leonard Schlessinger, and Mrs. Louis Valenstein, who, together with Mrs. Maurice A. Weinstein, are local chairman.

Asheville Lodge And Chapter

It has been announced by Earl Schrier, chairman, that plans for the Donor Dinner are being completed. The event will be held on the evening of June 5 at the George Vanderbilt Hotel and it promises to be one of the outstanding programs of the year.

Anyone wishing to make reservations for this dinner may do so by contacting any of the committee members or by sending their check for $50.00 made out to B'nai B'rith Charities, to Earl Schrier.

Congratulations to a former member of our Lodge, Harry Freeman, on the recent engagement of his daughter, Rochelle.

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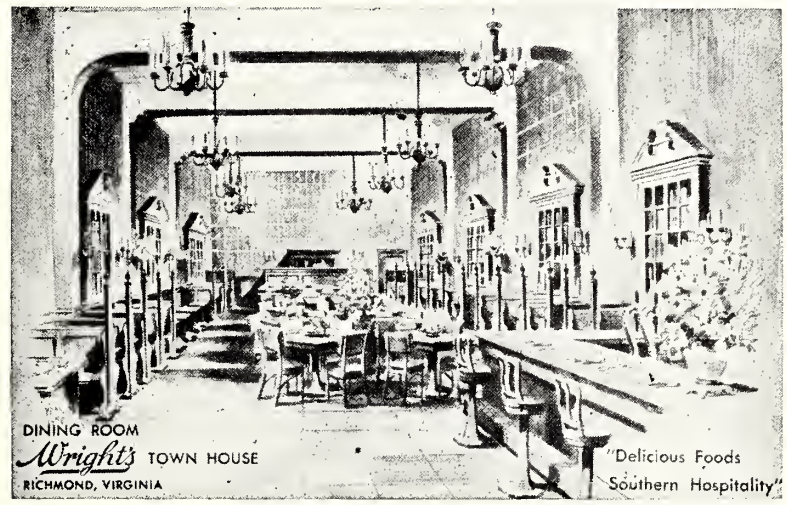

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We are very proud of the fact that one of our members has been elected president of one of the largest civic clubs in Asheville. Dr. Leon Feldman was elected to head the Lions Club, and we know that under his leadership that club should have a very successful year.

On behalf of Lodge we wish to express our deepest sympathy to William and Morris Shulimson on the recent death of their mother.

We were very sorry to learn that several of our members, or members of their families are in the hospital. Brother Lee Lachman, Joe Sternberg and June Gross (Leroy's wife) have all been in the hospital and we wish them a speedy recovery.

We are glad to hear that Mickey Isaacs is recuperating after her serious operation in New Orleans.

At the meeting of the Lodge on Monday night March 8 at the Jewish Community Center, we were privileged to have with us President of the State Lodge, Dr. Phil Naumoff, who conducted the instllation of new officers elected at the February meeting. The new officers include: President, Leon Rocamora; 1st Vice President Bernard Goldstein; 2nd Vice President Harry Cooley; Secretary Herbert Schiftan; Treasurer Ed. Goldsmith and Trustees Stan Smolen, Milton Lurey and Stan Golden.

The regular meeting of the B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter was held at the Jewish Community Center on March 8.

Up for discussion at the meeting was the program for the A. Z. A. and B'nai B'rith Girls, held at the Center on Saturday night, March 13. The boys and girls were treated to a dinner and dance.

Further plans are being made for the A. D. L. Workshop to be held on April 13 or 14. Here to help conduct the workshop will be Ted Friedman, whose earlier visit had to be postponed. Mr. Friedman will also be here to address the Chapter at their meeting on April 12.

MOSES SHAPIRO LODGE, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Oscar Cohen, executive director of the Washington office of the Anti-Defamation League, addressed the meeting held on March 22nd. At a prior meeting, members heard Mrs. Charles Kleinberg, of the University of Michigan, who spoke on "Polls and Public Opinion." A question and answer period followed.

Durham Lodge

New officers of the Rosenstein Lodge of B'nai B'rith are: Joe Rose, President; Henry Bane, first vice president; Sheldon Abelkop, second vice-president; Sam Fink, third vice president; Ezra Eisenberg, recording secretary, Abe Greenberg, corresponding secretary, Edward A. Feiner, treasurer, Sigmund Meyer, retiring president and new monitor, Henry Fruchtman, sergeant-at-arms and Leon Moel, Hiller director. We congratulate all the officers and wish them a very successful term of office.

Brotherhood Week was duly observed in our community. Members of the Rosenstein Lodge of B'nai B'rith had charge of Friday night services at the Beth-El Synagogue with Sigmund Meyer presiding.

Dr. James H. Phillips, associate professor of religion of Duke University was the guest speaker. The B'nai B'rith members were hosts at Oneg Shabbat after the services.

LIVED TO SEE AMERICA—because a daring French Christian family hid her from the Nazis, Esther Geracht 14-year-old Jewish orphan who arrived in New York recently with the aid of HIAS, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society.

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PLAIN TALK

By Alfred Segal

I had an invitation recently from Anshe Sholom (Men of Peace) to come and have dinner with them to celebrate the 50th birthday of their congregation. It was more than an invitation to dinner, though; it invited me back, also, to a time more genuinely golden than we have today; 50 years back, that is to say. (Even though we do have television and from our town can fly to New York in three hours and to Miami Beach in five.)

Yes, I guess I have become old enough to be among those who like to play in the fragrant memory of old times. So I settled myself in the softest chair of my living room and went browsing into 50 years ago. That was the time when there were no bigger problems in the world than to make enough of a living to pay the month's rent.

(Wages weren't so much and at our father's table we always thanked God with Hebrew blessings on the humble fare. And when we kids went out to a party of an evening we were home and in bed at 11, as our father commanded).

No problems of the world on our necks then, no problems like that of guessing just what to do if atom bombs come falling on our heads, no table talk as to when's the next war coming. I say to myself, Oh, that was the golden time of our human history.

No Cadillacs then, or Chevrolets even, no stocks or bonds, for the most of us and country clubs were as remote as the land of Israel seemed then; recreation was casino around the kitchen table. We kids bathed in a washtub in the kitchen to spic and span on Sabbath even when papa would come home from schul with an angel at his side, as the legend said.

ALFRED SEGAL

Papa didn't possess much except his children and his schul. He felt rich on the Sabbath when, in the late afternoon, he had time to gather with elderly men in the basement of the synagogue to hear Torah expounded.

At Seder he felt king-like, sitting there royally with a pillow under him. He counted his wealth in the silvery spice box out of which at the end of Sabbath day he used to shake the incense of spices; symbol of the fragrant week-to-come he was praying for. He had a great time living as Jewishly as he did, and he hadn't the least idea that he was missing a thing.

Fifty years ago! In that time I knew a man who on Purim fairly danced down the street. He had written Haman's name on the soles of both his shoes, and with Haman underfoot he went stamping hard at every step until every trace of Haman's name had been rubbed off . . . "That's my way of celebrating what God said

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about the way of the evil doer," he usedt to explain.

I remembered the ancient character who on the evening of the new moon would come to our street corner and raise his eyes toward the skies and recite the prayer of thanks for the moon and good ways of God in the universe.

But here I am wandering 50 years away from the invitation of the Anshe Sholom to their birthday dinner. I know their house. It's the old granite Gothic-looking church on Forest avenue which I pass every morning on the way to my work. I know something of the Anshe Sholom history. It's much like the story of most Orthodox congregations: Story of immigrants who landed on these shores with a couple of dollars in their pockets and God big in their hearts.

As soon as they had established themselves in tenement flats, they went searching for a house for God in the neighborhood. There was no central religious authority to direct them in this—nothing like a Vatican or a Union of American Hebrew Congregations or the Synagogue of America, not even a rabbi.

Their credentials were in their characters which from their childhood had been richly endowed by Torah and the Sh'ma. They were peddlers and tailors. But the Anshe Sholom did not exactly start their worship of Jehovah with a synagogue; at the first, they established God in some kindly works to which they dedicate themselves. Anshe Sholom at first were a society for mutual aid, in accordance with Torah.

Others were coming over who would need help to make a good start in the new world; there must be a bit of money in hand for them. For that the Anshe Sholom paid 50 cent dues each month by which they helped this one and that to load himself with a peddler's pack or to pay the first month's rent.

Well, the peddlers prospered; that is to say, they had a fair living enough to buy shoes for their children and to pay the rent on time every month. There was no longer need for mutual aid. Then the Anshe Sholom went looking for a store room to be their house for God.

They rented a place and established the Torah there; Torah had, of course, already stood bright in their hearts when they were serving in their mutual aid. Their synagogue was just a long room with a big window in front. The majesty of Torah made it palatial; it had the effulgence of Sinai.

From the first room Anshe Sholom had moved to other store rooms and to halls; finally to this granite church house in the suburbs. Close by they bought a fine old mansion to be their social centers.

That's the Anshe Sholom story and from there I return to browsing in the serenity of 50 years ago: We had so little of things then; mama gave us each a nickel a week; papa's coat was shiny from long wear. We have so much more now and the grandchildren get $1 a week spending money; and just a few minutes ago the dry cleaner delivered three of my suits spick and span. So it goes today. We have so much more but are we really as well off in the essentials of being happy people? The papas no longer bring angels along to the Sabbath table.

I pick up this evening's paper: Our civil defense organization is advertising for skywatchers to hunt for death-bearing airplanes that may come flying over town. I remember the old man at our street corner who at the new moon used to raise his eyes praisefully to the skies.

RABBI JOSEPH H. LOOKSTEIN who has been elected the new chairman of the Commission Jewish Chaplaincy of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

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FREEDOM IS THEIR BUSINESS

By Judith L. Brayer

Who are tomorrow's Jewish Community Center professional leaders?

What draws them into that branch of social group work?

Which unusual agency is committed to their welfare?

Why is the Passover theme of special concern in the Center movement?

Passover has special meaning for men and women whose lives, in keeping with the holiday, are dedicated to preserving freedom. The 1300 men and women who are professional group leaders at the more than 350 Jewish Community Centers and YMHAs that are member agencies of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) can attest to that. In their field, "Free time for free people" is a year-round motif, as it will be for tomorrow's leaders in the growing Center field.

Who are tomorrow's Center staffers? Right now, high school and college students, Jewish youth group members, part-time workers, teachers, camp counselors, club leaders. They are all motivated by a twin desire to build worthwhile careers for themselves and to serve the American Jewish community. As leaders in the free-time culture and educational programs at the heart of the Center movement, they'll be able to achieve both ends.

But today some of them are still undecided about the specific kind of social work they want to do. Others who have decided may not have the money to see them through graduate schools of social work. Still others, already working in allied fields, are anxious to switch to the Centers where they can better realize their own potentials.

What happens when a young American Jew who wants to do Center group work lacks the funds for graduate studies? He puts his problem in the hands of a unique employment agency, JWB's Bureau of Personnel and Training, which recruits, endorses and trains the men and women who fill such posts. What makes the Bureau unique? It offers an employment service that asks no fee and follows each man's career from beginning to end with personal interest. It shoulders the long- and short-range problems of social workers and seeks to better their lot. It is dedicate to the principle of enriching American Jewish life through guided leisure-time group activties.

When a would-be group leader comes to the Bureau for guidance, no time is lost. Personal interviews provide a picture of the applicant—his family and educational background, special skills and interests, geographical preferences, personality and character. When written references are added, a full "profile" emerges.

This "profile" is sent out to Centers where positions are open.

IRVING M. ENGEL, prominent New York attorney, civic leader and chairman of the Executive Commitee of the American Jewish Committee for the past five years, was unanimously elected president of the AJC, to succeed Jacob Blautein of Baltimore, at the closing session of the organization's three-day 47th Annual Meeting at the Hotel Commodore on January 31st.

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If applicant and job seem well-matched, it isn't long before a job referral is made. When personal meetings can't be arranged, the Bureau has on accasion set up a telephonic interview spanning two or three thousand miles. That happened recently, when a New York group worker "met" the director of a Jewish Community Center in Texas by phone, the Bureau acting as middleman.

The young man who hadn't the money for graduate studies, given a helpful steer by the Bureau, was taken on as a part-time leader at a midwestern Center. Now he's able to gain experience at the same time that he's paying his own way through graduate school. More about him in a moment.

The staff of JWB's Bureau of Personnel and Training makes up in action what it lacks in size. Its director and his two right-hand associates cover tens of thousands of miles a year, visiting local communities in order to meet personally with potential leaders and talk to them about the Center field. They also work hand-in-glove with the professional workers and officers of individual Centers who help carry out their program on local and regional basis. And they keep in close touch with related agencies in the broad field of social work *per se,* helping to unravel problems common to all of them. In short, they thrive on on removing stumbling blocks from the paths of present and future Center staffers.

Currently the Bureau is engaged in a major recruitment drive, for which the groundowrk was laid last October at an all-day conference attended by leaders of JWB, schools of social work and related Jewish and Christian agencies. Problem: lack of funds prevents many promising students from attending graduate school. Proposed remedy: encourage local communities to back scholarships for them, a plan working successfully in several cities. Problem: many students map their major studies before they really know what their career aims are. Proposed remedy reach them before they've had a chance to make mistakes they won't have the time or money to undo. Problem: many parents who don't really understand the nature of social work feel that it entails nothing but struggle and heartache, and discourage their children from entering the field. Proposed remedy: tell the public what social work actually is, in terms of purposes, advantages, values to the individual.

Intensive institutes, trying to evaluate in terms of the Center movement all the elements that go into the making of a free-time program that "counts" for American Jewry, are in progress almost every week of the year in cities coast to coast. Staged by JWB Sections and other interested groups, these training programs benefit by the guidance and leadership of the Bureau.

The young part-time worker who's putting himself through school recently sent a letter to the director of the Bureau of Personnel and Training. He wrote, in part, "Let me tell you how much I like this job! One of the things that has real meaning here is that elusive thing we call freedom. The people don't talk about

Please Turns to Page 55)

A reproduction of PIONEER WOMEN'S new poster which is being distributed througout the United States and Canada in conjunction with the organization's National Membership Drive, ending March 18.

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THE RED SEA IS BLUE

By D. Schocher

The story of the crossing of the Red Sea by the Israelites is the high mark of the Exodus episode, which Passover commemorates.

Oddly enough, the Red Sea is not red. The waters are rather bluish. Perhaps bluish green would best describe them. There has been much theorizing by scholars how the sea acquired its name. It is true there are specks of reddishness in the waters but hardly in sufficient accents to justify the name. Some attribute the name to the mountains nearby which in phases of the sunset take on a reddish hue. Others think the name comes from red or copper skinned peoples who once dwelt on the adjacent peninsula.

When the Israelites succeeded in crossing safely over the sea, it is written, "then Moses sang." And today in Israel, the high feature of the celebration of Passover outside of the synagogue and the Seder is the "Shirat Yam." The young people go to the beaches and sing again the song which Moses sang after the crossing of the sea.

We can easily understand the exultation of the great leader of the Exodus. The Israelites are in flight. Behind them are the pursuing Egyptians—in their chariots and all the paraphernalia of military power. In front of them are the turbulent waters of the Red Sea. It is the alternative of death or re-enslavement from behind or death by drowning in front. It seems an utterly hopeless situation. But a strong east wind, says the Bible, arose and drove the waters back, making walls on both sides, through which the Israelites passed through in safety.

Such a strong east wind would not be unusual. The Red Sea is noted for its storms and the power of a strong wind to reduce the level of water has been frequently noted even in the United States.

The Red Sea has more than historic interest. It is the waterway which separates two continents—Asia and Africa. Some believe that tens of thousands of years ago, Asia and Africa were one continent and that the Red Sea was then continuous with the Mediterranean.

The Red Sea is about 1400 miles long and little more than 200 miles wide. It is peculiar in the fact that no rivers run in it and yet it is not much saltier than oceans generally.

Another thing of note is the abundance of life, vegetable and animal, with which it abounds. It teems with exotic fish. The fierce shark is fond of its waters. Already the sharks are being exploited economically. His skin makes good handbags and the internal organs of the shark are rich in vitamins.

(Please Turns to Page 48)

RABBI MAURICE B. PEKARSKY director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, who marked the opening of the new B'nai B'rith Hillel building in Jerusalem by welcoming University officials and students to an "Open House." Study halls, lounges, discussion and music rooms were made possible in the building formerly the headquarters of the Swiss Consulate in Jerusalem, through the contributions of members of B'nai B'rith in America and Israel.

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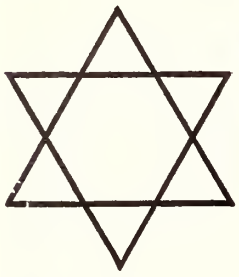

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POETRY AND POVERTY

By Samuel Jaffee

Poetry can often be found in a multitude of written sheets but seldom on those originating in a statistical department. Yet, in the 1954 budgetary requirements set forth by the director of the Joint Distribution Committee's welfare program in Iran, the poetry is not hard to find. The statistical report describes in brief, unembellished, yet exact terms just what JDC will do during the coming year for the ill and handicapped Jews of Iran—in a program financed by the Jews of America through the United Jewish Appeal.

Poetic, exotic names like Hamadan, Golpayegan, Kashan, Samadaj and Nehavand are spread throughout the pages of the report. They are a few of the 12 provinces where JDC feeding programs are under way for youngsters. In Tehran itself, the capital city of Iran, at such centers as *Ozar Hatorah Beheshtieh* and *Alliance Ettehad,* two JDC-supported schools, 1,200 children are fed daily. Now 3,627 Jewish children throughout Iran are beneficiaries of the JDC feeding schedule that seeks to introduce into the diet of the undernourished Jewish children here such items as milk, fresh food and vegetables and to give them a fair opportunity to reach adulthood without the illnesses that have burdened past generations of Persian Jews.

The soft, pleasant sound of *mahalleh*—a prominent word in the budget—belies its meaning, for *mahalleh* is the slum quarter or ghetto of Tehran and other communities where Jews live. Within these confines of filth and squalor—remnants of the ancient days of Persia—live many of the 85,000 Iranian Jews. To these centers of poverty and primitiveness JDC has brought tons of medical supplies and equipment, modern knowledge with which to ameliorate the centuries-old conditions that have curtailed the activities and shortened the lives of thousands of Jews, and extensive plans to continue this aid over a long period of time. Through the creation of a hospital, dispensaries, school medical programs and a long-range treatment schedule, JDC medical officials can now perceive the beginnings of success in their efforts to eliminate trachoma (a blinding eye disease), tinea (scalp ringworm), malnutrition and other ailments that have their origins in bad diet and unhealthy environment.

Next to such rhythmical city names as Isfahan, Shiraz, Rafsanjan and Yazd in the budget there are short, explanatory notes as: "care of 900 schoolchildren in three clinics and one ghetto clinic"; "care of 1,250 schoolchildren in two clinics and ghetto clinic"; and "care of 1,100 schoolchildren in one clinic." The sum total of the full list shows that 8,270 children—including 4,500 in Tehran itself—are now receiving the best possible medical care

(Please Turns to Page 48)

MARVIN GREEN, above, has been appointed director of the Program Department of the National Council of Jewish Women, it was announced this week by Mrs. Elsie Elfenbein, executive director. A graduate of the New York School of Social Work, Mr. Green was formerly group work consultant to the Bureau of Community Education of the New York City Board of Education, and is a past president of the New York City Chapter of the American Association of Group Workers. His new post was recently created as the result of a reorganization undertaken by the Council after a year-long self-evaluation study.

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THEY FOUGHT FOR FREEDOM

By Julian N. Jablin

It was just about a year ago that Americans—accustomed to any number of strange terms coined on the battlefront in Korea — added the words "Little Switch" to the language. *These* words had a hopeful ring—Little Switch was the code name for an operation which saw a procession of ill and wounded American prisoners cross the line to return to a free world. More important, it was the prelude to Big Switch, the general exchange of prisoners which followed the long-hoped-for cease fire.

During this Passover season, we should pause to consider the reasons for American GI's being in Korea in the first place, and the manner in which they distinguished themselves there. The freedom that was preserved amid the Korean hills was the kind of freedom—of the mind and of the spirit—which has been precious to Jews since the days of Moses and the liberation of another band of prisoners. What is more fitting, then, but that Jewish men be among those heroes of Korea, doing their duty as American citizens, griping at the monotonous round of GI chow, looking forward to mail from home and slugging it out with the enemy when the time came for combat.

In the past year the accent has been on the political maneuvers, but prior to that, there were stories aplenty in the news about the men who fought for freedom. On this Passover, we should recall some of the heroes of the battle as it neared its end. There was, for example, Capt. Edward Soltanoff, of Newark, a paratrooper in World War II who was seriously wounded in the Battle of the Bulge. The wound ended Captain Soltanoff's paratroop career, but he transferred to the ground forces and found himself in Korea in 1950. Last year, as a lieutenant in command of Company I of the 17th Infantry near Packsock, he and his unit came under enemy tank, artillery and mortar fire. The citation which accompanied Captain Soltanoff's Bronze Star tells the story: "Lt. Soltanoff immediately rushed through the exploding rounds to a more forward position to determine the source of fire. . . . With no regard for his personal safety, he remained exposed and directed counter-fire on the enemy." Despite the intensity of the enemy shelling, he supervised the evacuation of casualties and deployed his unit to a better defensive position.

The details of Jewish participation in the Korea conflict (as in World War II) have been compiled by the Bureau of War Records of the National Jewish Welfare Board. When hostilities began in 1950, the Bureau, headed by Dr. Louis I. Dublin, was reactivated to set down this latest chapter of a story of Jewish patriotism which has been continuous since Colonial times. Local war records committees, under the sponsorship of JWB Armed Services Committees, Jewish Community Centers and other communal groups, gathered the

JOSEPH BARATZ, Member of Israel's Parliament and founder of Degania, Israel's first communal settlement, delivered the keynote address at the National Roll Call Conference of the Campaign at the Commodore Hotel in New York on February 7. Pioneer settler, stone-cutter, farmer, orator, statesman, and soldier, Baratz was the first delegate to the Israel Histadrut Campaign 30 years ago.

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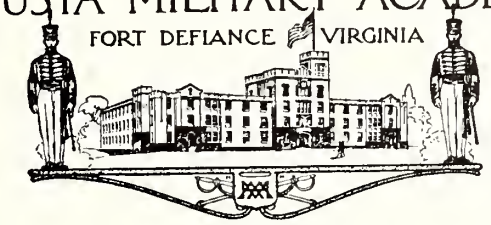

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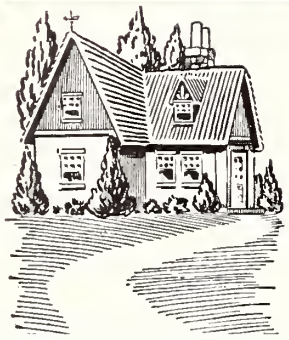

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raw information and forwarded it to the Bureau. Additional data came from Jewish chaplains, JWB Armed Services workers, the newspapers (especially the English-Jewish press) casualty lists and military hospital records.

The work of compiling the record continues, as new information is uncovered in the comparative quiet of the cease-fire period. A group of names which must be set down is that of the PWs—the Jewish boys who were captured by the Communist forces in combat and who, with the majority of their UN buddies, remained firm in their loyalty to their country all during their imprisonment, despite threats, promises, even torture. For the record, Pfc. Tibor Rubin, Long Beach Calif., was the first Jewish GI who was released, coming across the line during Operation Little Switch before the cease fire. In Big Switch ten Jewish men were repatriated: Cpl. Bernard I. Berman, Lakewood, N. J.; Pfc. Manuel Castlewitz, Philadelphia; Pfc. Alexander Kreizer, Danbury, Conn.; Cpl. Sidney Oehl, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Pfc. Albert Mickelberg, Philadelphia; Pfc. Richard Block, Chicago; Capt. Sidney Esensten, Minneapolis; Staff Sgt. Philip Aaronson, Harrisburg, Pa.; Capt. Aaron Shapiro, Levittown, N. Y., and Lt. Harold Coplan, East Riverdale, Md.

Any number of Jewish men and officers have received citations for doing the necessary jobs well—jobs that lack the danger and excitement of combat, yet are equally vital in winning a war. Thus, Navy Commander Marvin I. Rosenberg, of Denver, won a Commendation Ribbon with Combat Distinguishing Device for meritorious service aboard the Carrier Princeton. As Engineering Officer, he "contributed immeasurably to the ability of that vessel to proceed, in record time, from inactive status into combat." Commander Rosenberg then served with equal distinction when the ship went into action against North Korean and Chinese forces.

A Commendation Medal and two personal letters of appreciation were awarded to Harold Berman, who handled important paper work under combat conditions. Lt. Ralph Kustoff, of Marked Tree, Tenn., won a Bronze Star Medal for his skillful and devoted service as battalion surgeon with the 7th Infantry Regiment. "Superior qualities of leadership and determination" earned for Lt. Col. Harry Hunegs, Minneapolis, a Bronze Star Medal in Korea, where he insured high standards of ordnance for the units his battalion supported. And a Navy doctor, Morton J. Tendler, of Memphis, did a carefully-detailed job of preparing a medical officers' guide that was highly praised in a letter from Rear Admiral C. C. Hartman, commander of the Atlantic Fleet Destroyer Force.

Unarmed, but nonetheless in the midst of combat, Lt. Irving Held, of Long Beach, N. Y., brought his RB-26 aircraft (a reconnaissance photo plane) down through intense enemy fire to shoot aerial photographs of the marshalling yards at Samdong-ni. The pictures he brought back, showing a collection of locomotives, provided intelligence data that won Lt. Held a Distinguished Flying Cross.

A special brand of heroism, with strong accents on spiritual values, belongs to the valiant band of Jewish chaplains who have ministered to the needs of Jewish men in Korea without thought of their own safety in combat. Constantly enroute from one point on the line to another, by jeep, helicopter, light plane and truck, bearing spiritual com-

(Please Turn to Page 51)

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RICHMOND, VA.

Civil Service For Women In Israel

(Continued from Page 7)

work so men would be released for purely military duty. This law aroused the opposition of the religious fanatics (the designation of "fanatics" is not mine; it is applied by Rabbi A. L. Gelman, President of the World Center of the Mizrachi, the religious wing of the World Zionist Organization). The fanatics are anxious to give the impression that they are the true representatives of orothodox Jewry and that only they are the authorized interpreters of the true meaning and spirit of the TORAH. Like any extremist group they resort to methods and techniques which raise huge clouds of dust and loud noises. However a consideration of the following facts will show whether any splinter group can arrogate to itself the right to speak in behalf of any large and responsible segment of American Jewry or world Jewry.

The revered Chassidic Rabbi of Modzitz, the scion of a famous Chassidic dynasty, on his recent visit from Israel at the invitation of thousands of his followers in New York, at the MLAVEH MALKAH Saturday, December 19, 1953, stated: "If one will look at the 'inwardness' of Israel, he will find nothing to criticize. By 'inwardness' is meant the MITZVOTH which can be fulfilled only in Israel. Outside Israel one cannot fulfill the MITZVOTH which are linked with the land of Israel. Israel, with all her faults, should be dear to all of us and loved. The Midrash states, 'It is better to live in the ruins of Israel than in the palaces of the Diaspora.' The Talmud also says, 'One should delight in one measure of good that he may call his own than in nine measure of good that is not his own.' Israel is our own, and one does not find fault with his own home. Israel is like a small child that came into the world after a difficult labor; such a child is very dear and is carefully guarded; such a child one loves more than any other child! While it is true that we are not completely satisfied with the religious situation in Israel we must pray for divine help and attain our objectives with dignity, but surely not by staying away and fighting outside the land."—THE DAY—JEWISH JOURNAL, December 29, 1953.

I have quoted only brief abstracts of the revered REBBE'S statement; a statement impregnated with quotations from Torah, Midrash, and Talmud. The implication of his words are clear. It is the duty of every orthodox Jew to go to Israel and help build the land; for only in Israel can the MITZVOTH of the whole Torah be fulfilled. If a situation arises in Israel which has to be remedied it should be remedied by those who are *inside* Israel.

Rabbi Gelman, President of the World Mizrachi Organization, stated: "Every effort to raise a new storm concerning the Law of National Service means to furnish a new weapon with which to fight against the State of Israel. During the forty years of my residence in the United States I have not heard so many can-

(Please Turn to Page 56)

In response to an invitation from Prime Minister Moshe Sharett, Henry Montor, Vice President and Chief Executive Officer of the Israel Bond Organization in the United States, left recently to confer with the new Israel Premier on plans for he mobilization of financial aid from American Jews in 1954 for the economic development of the State of Israel.

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The Cooking Page

Passover is the occasion for the mistress of the kitchen to show her skill with traditional dishes that are associated with this holiday. Here are some in the best tradition.

Matzo Omelette

3 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ROKEACH CINNAMON
¼ cup milk
3 matzos
2 tablespoons ROKEACH Nyafat

Beat eggs with rotary beater until light. Beat in seasonings and milk. Break matzos into small pieces into eggs. Meanwhile, heat NYAFAT in medium-size skillet. Pour egg mixture into hot fat. Cover and cook over moderate heat about 5 minutes or until lightly browned on under side. Turn to brown other side. Serve hot. Cut into portions. Serves 2 to 4.

Gefillte Fish Puff

4 egg whites
4 egg yolks
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon ROKEACH PEPPER
¼ cup ROKEACH GEFILLTE FISH LIQUID
4 servings ROKEACH GEFILLE FISH, mashed
¼ cup matzo meal
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
2 tablespoons ROKEACH NYAFAT

Using rotary beater, beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Set aside. Beat egg yolks with seasonings and FISH LIQUID. Fold in mashed FISH, matzo meal and chopped parsley. Gently fold egg yolk mixture into egg white. Meanwhile, heat NYAFAT in 9-inch skillet for 2 minutes over medium heat. Add egg mixture and cook 5 minutes or until bottom of omlette is golden brown. Slip omelette in pan under low broiler heat for 5 minutes to brown and cook top of omelette. Turn out on heated platter. Cut into wedge shapes to serve. Serves 4.

Chicken Pie

4 medium-size potatoes
¼ cup ROKEACH NYAFAT
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon ROKEACH PEPPER
¼ cup ROKEACH NYAFAT
3 tablespoons potato flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon ROKEACH PAPRIKA

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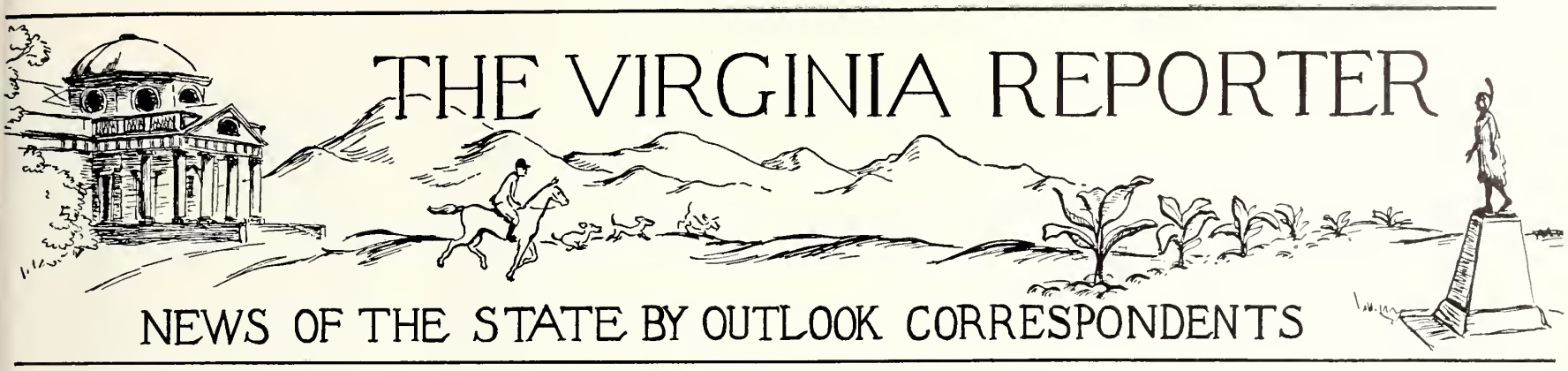

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

RICHMOND JEWISH CENTER

Mrs. Bernard D. Packer, Correspondent

LEFT TO RIGHT: Artie Silverman, Briston, Pa.; Ed Levin, Philadelphia; Lee Kaplan, New York City, and Mrs. William Leeper, Chairman.

HONORING MRS. WILLIAM LEEPER — Richmond, Virginia takes great pride in honoring Alice Leeper, a truly outstanding personality of her community.

Mrs. William Leeper is Richmond's "Woman of Valor" and Self Adopted Mother of all servicemen. As chairman of the Richmond Services Committe, JWB-USO, since 1951, she has recently received highest commendations from David Zwerdling, State Area Director, JWB-USO, for creating a "home away from home" for service personnel. She maintains and heads a weekly program of Saturday Evening and All Day Sunday Activities for servicemen and women at the Jewish Center. She recruits girls to act as hostesses and to attend services and other affairs at the local Virginia military establishments.

Mrs. Leeper, a native of New Kensington, Pennsylvania, started her civic work during World War II by doing Canteen and Red Cross Work at an Army hospital located in that area.

In 1931, Alice Leeper moved to Richmond and became active in all phases of the city's communal work. She possesses immeasurable vision, foresight, fortitude, and heart. She has singlehandedly surmounted impossible barriers in making life easier for her fellow man in all walks of life.

Alice has been affiliated with and served on the Board of Directors of Temple Beth El Sisterhood, Richmond Section National Council of Jewish Women, Hadassah and the Beth Sholom Home for the Aged (the only Jewish Old Age Home in the State of Virginia). From 1951 on she has been an active member on the Jewish Center Board of Directors, the Richmond Jewish Community Council Board of Directors, and the USO Board of Directors. She has been a member of the USO Committee since 1941.

During World War II, from June 1941 through June 1945, Mrs. Leeper served as Senior Hostess, Registrar, Vice-Chair-

(Please Turn to Page 34)

HADASSAH

Mrs. N. J. Flax, Correspondent

"Thousands of acres of desert and wastelands in Israel have been transformed into lush farmlands and dairy pastures during the past fifty years through the wor kof the Jewish National Fund (JNF) and Hadassah is proud that it has raised more money for this project than any other group,," Mrs. Sam Penn, President of the Richmond chapter of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, said recently.

Continuing the role of Hadassah has played in this tremendous and humane undertaking, Mrs. Penn announced that the Richmond chapter held its traditional meeting for JNF funds on Tuesday March 9th at 2:00 P. M. at Beth Israel Social Hall.

"Hadassah has actively participated in some phase of JNF work ever since the founding of our organization in 1912. Mrs. Nathan J. Flax, Publicity Chairman, disclosed some of the accomplishments realized through Hadassah efforts: "we have seen the reclamation of a parcel of land near the Lebanese border in Western Galilee and we are currently redeeming a mosquito - infected tract of swampland at Lake Huleh near the Syrian border. We are now attempting to gather funds to complete the planting of another 300,000 trees in the 'Forest of the Six Million' in the Jerusalem—Tel-Aviv corridor which will be a living memorial for the 6,000,000 Jews who perished in Hitler's death camps," she said.

In opening up thousands and thousands of previously useless acres to agricultural productivity, Mrs. Mr. N. J. Flax continued, JNF through its reclamation program is making an inestimable contribution to Israel's economy. The tremendous significance of this work becomes apparent when viewed from the standpoint of Israel's pressing food problem, she pointed out.

The importance the land redemption program of the Jewish National Fund assumes in connection with its absorption of a great part of the tremendous immigration which continues to pour into Israel must not be underestimated, Mrs. Flax explained. "This is one of its most important facets," she said. "The program has provided land for new towns, villages and urban housing developments and employment for refugees and new citizens. It has provided sites for industries with their accompanying employment needs through this reforestation and land reclamation program.

"Every penny we collect will help to strengthen Israel, a nation whose way of life is synonymous with our own and which is as vigorously concerned as we in the preservation of democratic principles."

Hadassah has for the past forty years carried on a comprehensive health and welfare program in Palestine and Israel, which currently includes: a network of seven hospitals; a pilot plant community health station and a group of mother-and-child care centers; joint operation of the Hebrew University - Hadassah Medical School—the only one in Israel; a vocational education system and rehabilitation and resettlement of youth refugees in Israel. It is also completing the new Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center which will include a 430-bed University - connected teaching hospital, a nurses training school, an out-patient department and new buildings for the Medical School.

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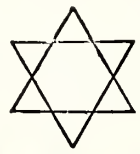

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ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

Mrs. Harry Thames, Correspondent

What makes Roanoke Tick! It's Michael Masinter, 17 years old, a Jefferson High School Senior has been awarded the City-Wide Championship in the American Legion's National High School Oratorical contest. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Masinter of 121 Persinger Road. A chip off the old block indeed. His twelve minute talk concerning the qualities of the United States Constitution, Michael pointed pointed out that "No where on earth can you find people with more rights than in America—Our Government is a philosophy of life."

'Tis another champ we have at Brendeis University, (see photo) Gale Rubinstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rubinstein, who has made the dean's list and has been selected to participate in a seminar of advanced students in Physical Science. Good luck to both our young builders.

Temple Emmanuel: Congratulations to Rabbi Shillman and Bernard Levin on being invited to join the local Rotary Club.

Orchids to Mr. and Mrs. Sig Davidson and Doctor and Mrs. Arthur Soloman, who were hosts to many guests at the Country Club, February 27. A fabulous party to be remembered by every guest.

Rabbi Shillman is leading a Cultural Group at Temple Emmanuel.

Mrs. Harry Rosenbaum is chairman on Parent Education, doing a fine job.

GALE RUBINSTEIN

On February 13, a colorful dance was given by Temple Emmanuel Young People's Group.

Rabbis Rothenberg and Shillman have joined the ministers of Christian Faith in spreading the light on the Brotherhood of Man before civic organizations and over the radio in the churches and temples.

Speedy recovery to Mrs. Leona Spigel, who has been ill.

Condolences to Mr. H. D. Weinstein who lost a worthy brother recently in Atlanta, Georgia.

CONGRATULATIONS. To Mr. Arthur Taubman on his re-election as Treasurer of Roanoke Fine Arts Center.

To Mr. Nathan Fink on his appointment to the Budget Committee of the Community Fund in 1954.

To Bobby Rosenbaum for attaining a place on the Honor Roll and Dean's List at Hampden-Sydney College.

To David Shillman for being on the Honor Roll and Dean's List at Harvard University.

To Lois Ann Abram on being named from Northwestern University to the College Board of "Mademoiselle" magazine.

Beth Israel Synagogue: Another big event for the Merry-Go-Round Room, was on March 6. A variety show directed by Barbara Felton and Bill Moscowitz. Mrs. Harry Thames at the piano.

Roz Katz and Betty Saks are doing a swell job for Ladies Auxiliary on the sales of New York Times.

Get well quickly to Mrs. Rose Helman, Mrs. Kattie Cohen, Mr. Philip Levie, Mr. Victor Reiner,

Mrs. S. Kydan and Mr. Hyman Cohen.

Our condolences to Mrs. Herman Davidow on the loss of her mother, to Mrs. Marcus Beiler on the loss of her father.

Norman Harvey Silverman is at home from the University of Virginia where he underwent appendectomy. He is mending fine and will soon return to Charlottesville to resume studies.

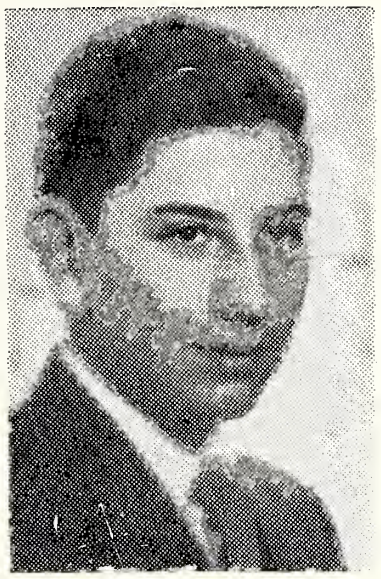
Rabbi Rothenberg participated in the three day Inter-Faith Forum under the auspices of Jewish Chatauqua Society.

Mr. Julian Saks was guest speaker at Fayetteville, North Carolina February 26, under the auspices of United Synagogue. His subject "Survey of Synagogue Leadership."

Congratulations to Mr. Benjamin Shaffer, who recently was made a member of Roanoke Optimist Club.

There are many prayers for Mrs. Goodkowitz of Martinsville, Virginia, who is critically ill at the Jefferson Hospital in Roanoke as the result of an automobile accident weeks ago and remains unconscious. A worthy wife of the late Rabbi in Martinsville and the mother of the Chaplain who went down with three other Chaplains of Christian Faith during World War II with the "Dorchester."

Book and Arts Clubs: Roanoke Book and Arts Club held its annual Banquet at Hotel Roanoke, Sunday night February 28. After dinner there was entertainment based on "Ship's Captain" and the fourteen members and their husbands were her crew. Captain, Mrs. Robert Loebl was assisted by Mrs. Arthur Levin, Mrs. J. Shapiro and Mrs. M. Becker. Out of town guests were Mrs. H. Jonab and Mrs. S. Saul, both of New York City. There are three other active Book Clubs in Roanoke all reviewing fine top ranking novels.



MICHAEL MASINTER

The regular monthly parties are held at Veterans Hospital, the last was in March for two hundred men. Dr. Eli Brewer had charge of the program with Mrs. Sadie Goldin. Dr. Brewer hasn't missed a party in seven years. What a record!

RICHMOND

Beth Torah Congregation

Mrs. Nat Norowitz, Correspondent

The Brotherhood Supper was held at the synagogue on February 24th. Irving Held was the principal speaker and reviewed the History of the Jews in Virginia. Mr. L. Justa showed a very enlightening movie on Brotherhood, and the evening ended with an inspiring talk on Brotherhood.

The Purim Pageant given by the children of the Sunday School on March 21st proved to be very successful. Prizes were awarded to the most unsual and outstanding costumes, and refreshments were served.

Passover Services will be held April 18th and 19th by Rabbi M. Lieberman and on Saturday, April 17th, his sermon will be on Passover Customs. Rabbi Israel Hausman, son-in-law of Rabbi Lieberman will spend the Passover holidays in Richmond and will deliver several sermons. Memorial (Yiskor) Services will take place April 25th at 10 o'clock.

The Purim Supper given by the Sisterhood on March 14th, proved to be an outstanding affair. Group singing together with good food made the occasion one to be remembered.

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RICHMOND BETH SHOLOM HOME

Mrs. Fritz Loewenthal, Correspondent

We are living in such an exciting world that we would lose track of time which passes so quick. Now we think again of Spring cleaning and before we know it Pasach is here once again. We all are looking forward to celebrating this beautiful holy day, and making the two Seder evenings the most outstanding of the year.

The Sisterhood of Beth Sholom Home surprised our residents with a large screen and a 16 mm sound projector. The following letter shows you how the residents reacted to this gift.

Mrs. Ellis Bernstein, President
Sisterhood
407 Harlan Circle
Richmond, Virginia

Dear Mrs. Bernstein:

It doesn't happen very often that we the residents of Beth Sholom Home write a letter to you and your Sisterhood, but we are so filled with gratitude that we want to put our thanks in writing. We want to express our deep appreciation to you and your members for donating a sound projector.

You did something very wonderful for every one of us. This gesture of yours convinces us now more than ever that we are not forgotten, and that you think especially of those who are unable to go out. It also proves that the Sisterhood lives up to their motto, which says: "The residents of Beth Sholom are here to live and not to die."

May God bless all of you for the wonderful work you are doing, and your faithfulness toward us.

We close this letter in thanking Him for having so wonderful friends, and asking also to give you health and strength to carry on in this noble work for many, man years to come.

Very truly yours,
The Residents
Beth Sholom Home
for the Aged

Beth Sholom Sisterhood

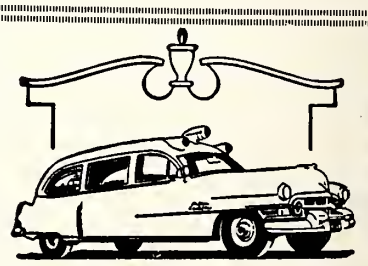
Mrs. J. B. Weinberger, Correspondent

Beth Sholom Sisterhood held a Luncheon Meeting at the William Byrd Hotel, February 22.

A very lovely program was presented, entitled "Life Begins At 50." Panel members were: Mrs. Helen Rosenberg, Mr. Leon Kimmel, Miss Zipporah Weinberg, Mr. Max Engel, and Mrs. Samuel I. Seldes.

It turned out to be a very lively and enthusiastic discussion and Mr. Theodore Freedman, who did very well as moderator, had a time keeping everything under control.

"Life begins," stated Mr. Seldes, "when you join the Sisterhood or Brotherhood of the Home, because that is when you give new life to its Residents." With his wonderful sense of humor, he gave us a beautiful picture of the achievements accomplished and the wonders that can still be done to make life worthwhile for those who are now there, and those to come.



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Mr. Kimmel, on the other hand, told us all about his trip to the Misroahi Meeting in Atlantic City. His philosophy in life is to "read the Bible and you will learn all there is to know concerning the problems of life."

Mr. Engel is an arden sports fan and could give you many pointers on baseball. His philosophy is to do everything in moderation; live a good clean life and above all "exercise." You will live longer.

Mrs. Rosenberg kept the audience in laughter with her gay and witty remarks. "I won't tell my age," she remarked, "I am as young as I feel. Life began for me at the age of 18, when I first got married. I was very happy. Life began again for me when I married a second time. It was even a better life." Her philosophy is to "take life as you find it and make the most of it. "

Miss Weinberg added a bit of zest and charm to the discussion with her reminiscences of France. She came here as a child and didn't mind telling the moderator that she is 91 years of age. She still has vivid recollection of places like Alsace-Lorraine and the Champs-Elysees. Her translations of the Bible from French into English is known to many. With a gay and pert shake of her head she added: "My philosophy is to always look on the bright side of life."

Mrs. Ellis Bernstein presided over the meeting and Mrs. M. Paul Rogers was Program Chairman.

Plans are being made for a card party ,to be given in Miller & Rhoads tearoom, May 12. Admission will be $1.00. Door prizes will be piven and the most important prize of all, a mink stole, will be given to some lucky man or woman. Tickets are only $1.00. Chairmen in charge are Mrs. Morris Brown and Mrs. M. Paul Rogers.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

Benjamin Yapko, Correspondent

On February 28, a film "Queen Esther" was shown to the children of the Sunday school.

Thursday, March 18th, the children participated in the Megillah reading services. Gragers, hamentaschen, and other refreshments were distributed by the sisterhood.

Sunday, March 14th, at 11 a. m. The presidents of the student councils of Temples Beth Israe, Beth El and Beth Ahabah met to be photographed for the center news and plan to cooperate in the coming United Jewish Appeal drive. At 3 p. m. the religious school in conjunction with the Parent-Teachers Association presented a Purim carnival, which was open to the public. The children used remarkable ingenuity in setting up their booths and games. Some of the booths were: Ring Ahaseurus Finger, Purim Shuffleboard, and one group had a polaroid camera and took pictures, developed them immediately, placed them in frames and sold them at a nominal fee. Students and parents worked very hard and cooperated beautifully to try and make this affair a success .

Throughout the year we have related our charity collections on Sunday mornings with our curriculum. We have tried to teach our children the Biblical origin of Tzedakah and through the study of Jewish history the development of our various school institutions. The welfare fund drive which began on March 26th and runs through Sunday, April 11th, will have our fullest cooperation. Our student council will contribute to the fund.

Immediately after Purim we will begin a Passover plate contest. The plates will be decorated by the children and the best one in each age group will receive a prize. We have also begun work on our model Seder which will be held on Sunday, April 11, 6:30

(Please Turn to Page 42)

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RICHMOND JEWISH CENTER

(Continued from Page 29)

man of the Army-Navy Committee and Co-Chairman of Army-Navy Committee. Programs for service personnel during this period were conducted at Beth Ahabah Temple under the auspices of the Richmond Army-Navy Committee.

From 1945 to the advent of the Korean Action, Mrs. Leeper continued her work even though there was no sponsoring committee for the community. She worked at the McGuire Hospital in Richmond and served on the VAVS Committee there.

Facilities for the servicemen were improved when a local committee undertook the furnishing and decorating of the Lounge at the Jewish Center in memory of Dr. Yale Passamaneck whose activities on behalf of the servicemen were many. The influx of servicemen from the nearby military establishments kept Alice Leeper busy, but never too busy to warmly greet each visitor.

In addition to the organized work with service personnel, Mrs. Leeper has personally entertained in her home each week between 4 and 10 servicemen since 1941 to the present time. She has played "Cupid" to 35 to 40 Junior hostesses who have married servicemen they met at the Richmond Jewish Center or at Temple Beth Ahabah during the past decade.

Alice Leeper is the wife of William Leeper, a World War I veteran who is associated with a local insurance company. They have two daughters, Mildred Leeper and Edith Weinberg, and a grandson Barry Jacob Weinberg, aged 3.

A hard surfaced athletic field will give a "new look" to Camp Hilbert. This will make possible an extensive athletic program of basketball, volleyball, badminton, shuffleboard, and tennis, as well as the old favorite of softball.

All of these activities will be supervised by an Athletic Director, a new addition to Camp Hilbert Personnel, whose appointment is soon to be announced.

One hundred brand new cots and mattresses have been purchased to make rest hour and overnights at camp better than ever.

Registrations for Camp Hilbert are rapidly rolling in. The Committee reports that registrations are far in advance of any similar period in previous years. So make certain your children will have a useful, busy, and enjoyable summer.

Reserve your place at Camp Hilbert by registering NOW!!!

The first of a series of Art Exhibits to be displayed at the Jewish Center will be a collection of the work of Mrs. Beatrice Klein, of Richmond. Mrs. Klein has exhibited at the Richmond Art Museum and has won awards for her paintings. She also instructs a class in Art at the Jewish Center.

The exhibit will be on display during the hours of 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily and evenings except Friday. The Center extends a cordial invitation to all to visit this display.

STAFF POSITIONS OPEN FOR CAMP HILBERT JUNE 21-AUGUST 13

Our normal staff comprises 35 general and specialty counselors, both men and women. Among the specialty skills utilized are crafts, swimming, athletics, band and music, dancing, woodcraft, nature and journalism.

Although many positions are being filled by counselors who have been ou our staff for several seasons, there are still a sufficient number of vacancies to make it worthwhile for a person seeking to work this Summer to apply. If you are interested in Summer Camp work or know a qualified person, please contact the Center Office.

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The "H.M.S. Pinafore," a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, will dock at the Jewish Center for two evenings the end of April under the direction of Mrs. Phyliss Rubin of the Center staff.

The Crew which will greet your inspection of the ship will be headed by Captain Helmut Petersiel, Admiral Howard Cohen, Selby Barrach, Marilyn Saslaw, Joyce Bratman, Murray Shull, Jerome Bernstein and Rita Shapiro.

In addition, to receive you are the First Lord's Sisters, his cousins, and his aunts. They are: Ann Ellisberg, Carole Friedenberg, Myrna Fogel, Marlene Feibish, Jean Greenbaum, Joanne King, Reva Lehman, Lis Newman, Lis Romm, Judy Seldes, Barbara Sharove, Judy Siegel, Marsha Saslaw, Gloria Spahn and Marsha Weiss.

And to accompany these lovely maidens are the Sailors of the "H.M.S. Pinafore." They are: Jerry Cohen, Arthur Friedman, Leonard Kessler, Henry Maisel, Richard Rose, Gary Shapiro, Jerry Sobel, Julian Stein, Jerry Schoenfeld and Jerry Weinstein.

The Maidens and the Crew of the "H.M.S. Pinafore" invite you to enlist with them aboard this ship for a most interesting and exciting voyage. Ship ahoy!

Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood

Mrs. Manuel Lipsitz
Correspondent

Experts may say you can't be wounded by a blank, but this "incomepoop" has another story to tell thanks to March 15 and Uncle Sam's Income tax returns. But nuff of that kind of March news and a quick look to our events of the past, present and future.

On the night of April 8th, the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel plans to stage "Women in White." This comedy, to be directed by Mrs. Jules Lipsitz, will have such favorites as Dottie Cohen, Sylvia Davis, Shirley Berman and Frances Kiwy. The success with which this skit is received will mean more such programs in the future. Its programs like these—coupled with serious far-reaching work the Sisterhood does during its business meeting—concluding with a friendly social refreshment hour that goes to give Temple Beth Israel's Sisterhood the "variety" that adds the "spice" to our daily living. Be sure to attend the next meeting.

Not only does Beth Israel work within our own congregation but we also have an extensive program reaching far out over the entire city. On Feb. 12 the Interfaith Council of Richmond Church

MRS. SYLVIA SHEER

Women had a coffee hour at Beth Israel's social hall. Mrs. Sylvia Sheer, whose picture you see here, was chairman of the affair that celebrated Brotherhood Week along with Cecil Tranfield and Shirley Berman as co-chairman. The affair brought together 150 people and Father Houston of St. Augestine's Church, Rabbi Goldberg, Rabbi Lipschutz, partcipated in the program. As part of their project each group is "adopting" a patient at Pine Camp Hospital. By donating $2.50 for this patient at intervals this will sponsor pin money toward sundries he may require. A need is shown for used bathrobes, paja-

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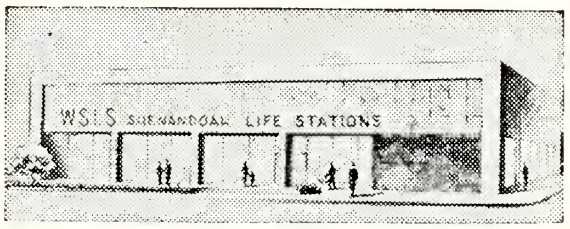

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mas and toilet articles and anyone wishing to donate any of the above listed please call Beth Israel. Oh incidently, they'd really prefer large sizes of pajamas and robes. Also in connection with Brotherhood Week our Rabbi, Rabbi Jules Lipschultz journeyed to Camp Pickett on Wednesday, March 3 to take part in the annual service of Brotherhood at the Camp. Incidently, an invitation to Jewish soldiers away from the Passover Holidays has been extended to servicemen at the various camps around Richmond.

We've been really busy this month too, planning our Mother-Daughter Dinner schedule for May 20. . . that's on a Thursday night at 6:30. I'm all a-dither about the terrific plans so far set for the night. Special care has gone into planning the program and dinner for the evening so please be sure you're not disappointed and miss out. Our spaciour newly-decorated auditorium and social hall will seat many guests so be sure YOU are one of those lucky ones. Buy your tickets as soon as they are put on sale. As program chairman for that night I can promise you an evening of relaxed gaiety that you'll long remember. Be sure to bring the children, we've got an evening of relaxed gaiety that program, refreshments and well, you'll see. So excuse me while I make like the rosy radish and repeat myself, be sure to buy those tickets early and join us then. . . remember the date May 20th. See you there! Bye now!

RICHMOND

Jewish War Veterans

Dr. Milton D. Cummins, Correspondent

The big news for Richmond Post 155, Jewish War Veterans of the U. S., is the coming National Conventio nof J. W. V. which will be held in Richmond October 13th through 17th. This will be the 59th annual encampment of the oldest active veterans' organization in this country. It is the first National JWV Encampment ever to be held in Virginia, the second ever held in the South, and the Richmond Post, its Auxiliary, and many friends are determined to make the 1954 Convention the greatest to date. The 1953 Convention was held in Chicago and that of 1952 in Atlantic City.

Officers of Post 155, the Auxiliary, Harry Harrison, of Atlanta, National Convention Chairman, Seymour Weisman, of New York, National Program Director have already swung into action with preliminary planning and preparations. Committee chairmen are being selected, basic programs outlined, nationally prominent figures invited and a giant machine has been activated and set into motion. More definite information will be available in the very near future.

In the meantime, the Post has been far from idle. A most successful Past Commander's Nite was held at the Hotel William Byrd in February. The dinner meeting turn-out was a concrete expression of the appreciation and respect the members of the Post have for its past leaders. Of the thirteen living past commanders eleven were present and

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only the most unavoidable reasons kept the other two from attending.

The regular meeting of March 18th featured Mr. John E. Hancock, Director of the State of Virginia War Veterans Claims Service, who conducted a discussion of current veterans' problems and answered many personal questions. His talk was well received and was most informative, interesting, and authoritative.

On Sunday, March 15th, Richmond Post was host to the Department of Virginia Executive Committee at a meeting held at the William Byrd Hotel.

Among those present for the luncheon meeting were Department Commander Irving Krukin and National Vice Commander of the Fourth Region Arthur Schiller and Mrs. Schiller of Washington.

The annual installation of officers of the Post and Auxiliary will be held in conjunction with a dinner dance at the Hotel Richmond Winter Garden on Sunday, April 11th. Post and Auxiliary members and friends who attend will find this one of the better social events of the Spring season. Reservations are being handled by Vice Commander Irvin Russ.

RICHMOND COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

Mrs. David Greenberg, Correspondent

At the April meeting of the Richmond Section, National Council of Jewish Women, volunteer workers received awards for service to their community and their council section. Significant indeed is the large number of volunteers, some of whom put in enough hours to place them among the top volunteer workers in the city in terms of hours of service when the Volunteer Service Bureau of the Richmond Area Community Council gives its annual awards for service at a city wide meeting this month.

The Richmond Section was host to a successful and stimulating conference of the Mid-Atlantic region of Council sections held from March 21 to March 24. A number of delegates from council sections in Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia, North Carolina, District of Columbia, and Virginia attended.

Through our representation on the Virginia Women's Council of Legislative Chairmen of State Organizations, Council has had regular committees functioning on specific assignments to cover every session of the Virginia Assembly. Mrs. Sidney Trattnor, State Legislative Chairman of Council, and Mrs. Emanuel Emroch, Richmond Section Legislative Chairman, have done an outstanding job covering legislative sessions of the Assembly. The Richmond Section Legislative Committee of Council attended many of the hearings of the Appropriation Committee on Mental Health. Mrs. Emanuel last spoke on behalf of Council favoring the proposed legislation for better care of delinquent children. Mrs. Sidney Lewis spoke before committee against the Poll Tax. A group from Petersburg Section who had made a study of the emotionally disturbed child with Mrs. Bernard Petroff, chairman, came over for the hearing on the World War II Memorial.

A check in the sum of $9,000,000 was turned over this week by the Foreign Operations Administration to Israel for the purchase of food and raw materials.

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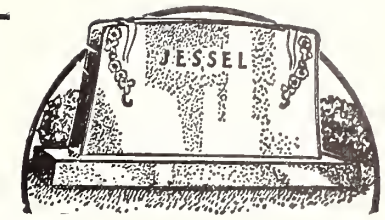

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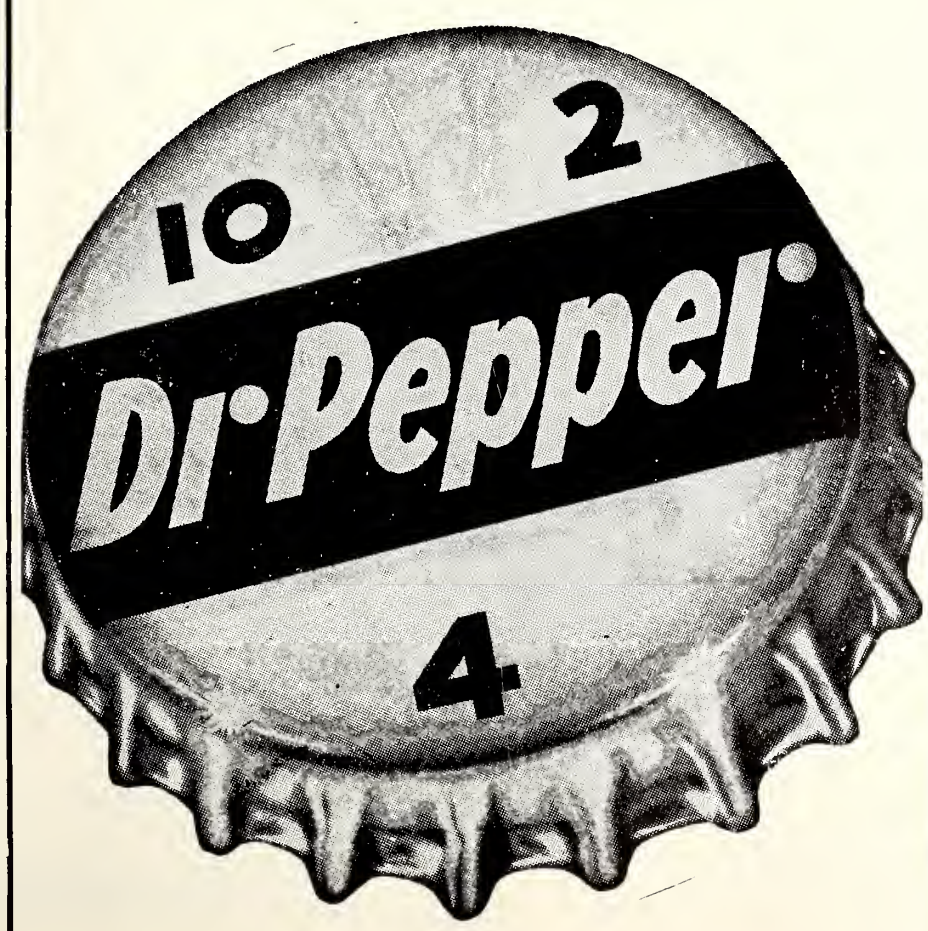

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The committee attended a hearing of the General Laws Committee at which an amendment was offered at the Bill which prescribes maximum hours of work for women, to allow further exception in manufacturing establishments enploying not over five hundred persons and located in a town of less than three thousand population or in an adjoining district. After investigation, the committee finds that this is not a serious breakdown, and precautions has been taken that women interested in working these longer hours must apply for permit.

An amendment to the Child Labor Law has been proposed to permit children sixteen years or more of age to be employed in the lighted lobby or offices of a motion picture theatre. Our group does not feel that now is the time to break down any existing protection for this age group child in view of the current juvenile delinquency situation.

Mrs. Kathryn Stone, delegate from Arlington, urged House Appropriations Committee to invest $40,000 a year in a mobile phychiatric unit at the Medical College of Va. which would keep a close check on the mental and physical health of the juveniles at the training schools in the Richmond area.

Mrs. Bert Mann has been attending Wednesday sessions of the House regularly, and our local legislative chairman, Mrs. Emanual Emroch, has been meeting Mrs. Sidney Tratner, State Legislative Chairman, as often as possible on her daily visits to the Assembly. Mrs. Trattner has also been attending the weekly meetings of the Virginia Women's Council of Legislative chairmen of State Organizations.

On the local level the committee attended a meeting of the City Planning Commission, and learned that $275,000 was voted to be included in the 1954-1955 Budget to begin a new detention home at the Pine Camp site, this property being owned by the city. For the time being the home to be separate and apart from the Court until further funds are available. The Legislative Committee of Council has written a letter to City Manager Edwards favoring this move.

Because Mrs. Moise S. Cahn, of New Orleans, is President of the International Council of Jewish Women and First Vice-President of the National Council of Jewish Women, she was afforded unique opportunities recently to see the little-known Jewish communities of the Far East. On a three-month trip to assess the work and problems of Jewish women's organizations in the Orient, she met and spoke with leaders of organized Jewry in most Asian countries. She reports that Jews live in all the countries of the Orient, although in China there remains only a small remnant of a large and prosperous Jewish community. There are no large concentrations of Jewish population as we know them in the western world but only small communities, with approximately 200 in Tokyo, 200 in Hong Kong, 350 in Manila, 50 in Bangkok, and in all of India, with her 60 million people, only 25,000 Jews.

In Tokyo, Mrs. Cahn reports nothing oriental about the group, which includes refugees from China, Egypt, Germany, and the Iron Curtain countries, as well as many Americans whose husbands are in business or connected with the Armed Forces or government of the United States. Hong Kong is a community swollen with refugees from Shanghai and their group has a passionate interest in Israel and makes a substantial contribution in collections of money and clothing.

While in Manila, Mrs. Cahn reports that she observed no anti-Semitism. In Thailand, although there is no anti-Semitism per se, there is a strong and growing antagonism against the foreigner.

Nowhere, writes Mrs. Cahn, is the Jewish community as strange or as complex to a visitor from

Greetings for Passover

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the West as in India. Despite the small numbers, there are four Jewish communities in India. One group, the Iraqui Jews, number 6000; another, the Bene Israels, 16,000; the Cochin Jews, 2000; and about 1000 "foreign" Jews, refugees from past and present totalitarianism in Europe. Although all groups follow the prescribed traditional forms of orthodoxy, there is little social communication between them.

The Jews of the Orient, feels Mrs. Cahn, are much the same as Jews in other parts of the world. They have taken on in many instances the coloration of their environment, the manners and the customs of the people with whom they live, and have zealously guarded their Judaism and continue to live in its orthodox tradition. Basically, all Jews are the same, for wherever they may live they seem to retain the faith that gives them the ability to forget the sufferings of the past, build in the present, and hope for the future.

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

Mrs. Gishy Aronson, Correspondent

Lynchburg's rounding the corner into Spring. Here comes Pesach—Pesach with its happy and sometimes sad memories of the past always fills me with nostalgia. Don't mean to get sentimental on you but bless my soul, if I don't love that holiday—freedom n'all.

Well, our ladies of the Sisterhood have once again taken over the Passover orders for the convenience of the Community. Mrs. Bell Bank, chairman of the committee, who sees that you have you rmatzoes in six delicious flavors was aided by such capable members as Mrs. Mike Grosman, Mrs. Mose Feinman, Mrs. Gus Berman and Mrs. Eddie Goldstein.

During Purim festivities children of the Sunday School gay in masquerade costumes, made merry at their annual carnival. . . . Ladies and gents a running to Hadassah's square dance, hosted by Mrs. David Arnovitch, Mrs. Phil Kastan, Mrs. Henry Ross, Mrs. Gus Berman, Mrs. Arnold Silverman and Mrs. Lil Nagin. . . . Spring dance recital at Sweet Briar assisted by one of our newest brides, Mrs. Georgette Weis Amowitz, dance instructor at the College. . . . Man of the hour, popular Elliot Schewel elected president of the Lynchburg chapter of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association at the Chapter's Annual dinner meeting held at the Oakwood Country Club. Elliot was also elected venerable master of the Lodge of Perfection of the Valley of Lynchburg. Ancient and accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry.

Named for three year terms to the Board of Directors of the Retail Merchants Association at the Virginian Hotel was Elliot Schewel (where have I seen that name before?) of Schewel Furniture

JOSEPH J. WOOLFSON, director of American Jewish Committee's Veterans Division, has been appointed chairman of the 1954 "Know Your America Week" observance, an annual event sponsored by All American Conference to Combat Communism

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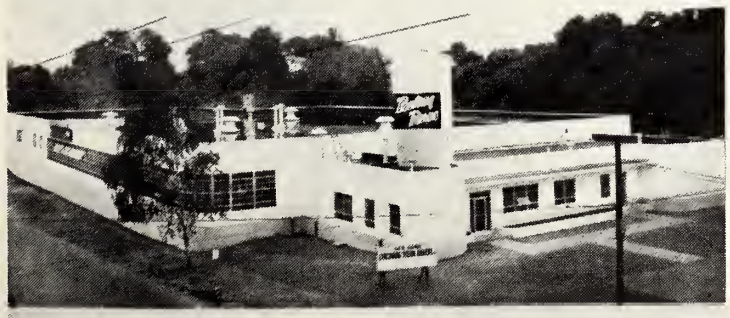

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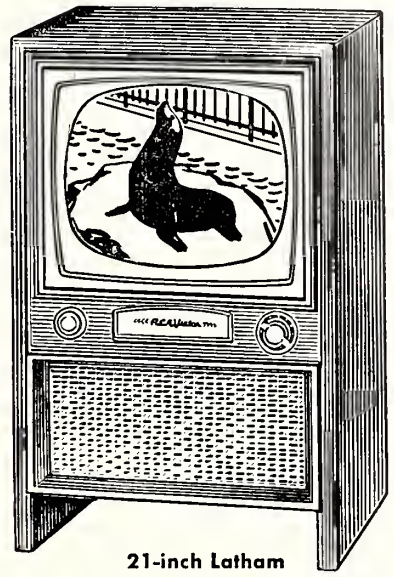

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We had big doings in our town during Brotherhood Week and I'm not aimin' to leave out any details. "Love thy Neighbors" is what we're striving for all year 'round, so Becky, darling don't say this is old news.

Congenial Robert Bletz, our Jewish representative and one of the three Co-chairmen of the Brotherhood Week Observance Committee appeared on a Television Show moderated by President Orville Wake of Lynchburg College. Mr. Bletz's praise worthy thoughts were that "it is important for our own house to be set in order before we can set an example for other countries."

Brotherhood Week was observed from the pulpit and in civic as well as educational programs. Six films provided by the Lynchburg Chapter of the National Council of Christians and Jews were shown around town in school assemblies. Rabbi Lloyd Tennenbaum was among the speakers at E. C. Glass High School's brotherhood exercises and at Lynchburg College's Vesper Services. Dr. Kenneth Cooper, former senior chairman of the Lynchburg Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews presented his views at the Exchange Club luncheon held at the Virginian Hotel. Churches were lending ministers and rabbis for special services. Rabbi Tennenbaum and the Rev. Hugh M. Burleigh of Court Street Methodist Church exchanged pulpits.

Sisterhood along with the Council of Church Women, held an Institute of Judaism at the Agudah Sholom Temple for the first time in Lynchburg and was met with enthusiastic response. Speaking at the Institute was Mrs. Louis Cashdan, chairman, National Committee on Interfaith Activities, National Temple Sisterhoods. Other speakers were Rabbi Samuel Volkman of Virginia Street Temple of Charleston, West Virginia and Rabbi Lloyd Tennenbaum of Lynchburg.

At luncheon Mrs. Sylvan Lichtenstein, past president of the Sisterhood of Agudath Sholom, offered grace and Mrs. Hugh Moore, president of Lynchburg Council of Church Women greeted those present. Rabbi Tennenbaum offered the closing prayer.

A program of music was offered before the meeting and Rabbi Volkman offered the opening prayer.

Chairmen of Institute Committees are: Program, Mrs. L. R. Schewel; Registration, Mrs. Herman Lichtenstein; Lunches, Mrs. W. D. Oppleman; Ushers, Mrs. Cy Eichelbaum; Display, Mrs. Lloyd Tennenbaum and general chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Cooper and Mrs. Elliot Schewel.

At the March meeting of Sisterhood Mrs. Kenneth Cooper, president presided, assisted by the following hostesses; Mrs. Henrietta Cooper, Mrs. Marye Cohen and Mrs. Sylvia Tennenbaum. A Nominating Committee consisted of Selma Navis, May Eichelbaum and Rae Schewel had been selected to bring in a new slate of officers for the coming year.

Hostesses announced for the March Oneg Shabbott were Mrs. Pearl Feinman, Mrs. Helene Schewel and Mrs. Rae Schewel.

Assisting the hostesses for the last reported Hadassah luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. W. D. Oppleman were: Mrs. Sam Rosen, Mrs. William Bank, Mrs. Dave Levi nand Mrs. Dick Samuels.

A paper on vocational education was read by Mrs. Melvin Lichtenstein and a resume of the political situation in the Near East was presented by Mrs. I. R. Schewel.

Reports were given on a successful cake sale for which Mrs. W. D. Oppleman was chairman and on the substantial rummage sale return for which Mrs. S.

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Siegal, chairman, was greatly responsible.

Installation of officers will be the order of the day for Hadassah members when they meet in May.

Nominating committee to bring in a new slate of officers for the coming year are Mrs. Minnie Hurwitz, Mrs. Mary Berman and Mrs. Rae Schewel.

The last I heard on the Building Fund report for the new synagogue was that an architect was being selected. The Architectural and Designing Committee is composed of the following: Mrs. S. N. Lichtenstein, Mr. Elliot Schewel, Mrs. S. H. Rosenthal, Mrs. Cy Eichelbaum, Mr. Max Hurwitz, Mr. Mike Grossman and Mrs. Ben Schewel.

The nominating committee presenting a slate of officers for the coming year for members of B'nai B'rit was composed of: Sylvan Lichtenstein, Gus Berman and Bert Schewel. The officers elected were: President, Al Scheckwitz; Vice President, Mose Feinman; Secretary, Charles Navis; Financial Secretary, Fred Motz; Treasurer, Gus Berman; Warden, Julian Weinstein, and Monitor, Junius Abramson.

Of interest to the Community is the birth of a daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Junius Abramson at the Virginia Baptist Hospital. . . . Here's hoping good health to all those whove been ill . . . Dave Levin, Dave Kulman, Doris Hurwitz, Macey Miller, Dick Rogasner, Mr. Marks.

In town were Mr. and Mrs. William Bressler of New York (nee, Birdie Kulman) and Mr. Alfred Goldstein of Washington.

This JWB Bureau of War Records photo shows Sgt. Robert A. Lerner, who lost a leg in combat in Korea, receiving the Silver Star from Brig. Gen. Corby, deputy commander of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center and Hospital, Washington, D. C. Sergeant Lerner, son of Mrs. Minnie Lerner, 1541 E. 29th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., is a patient at Walter Reed where he is being fitted for an artificial leg. Lerner plans to study medicine.

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COOKING PAGE

(Concluded from Page 28)

2 cups chicken stock
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
2 cups cut-up, cooked chicken

Boil potatoes, skin and mash. Beat in NYAFAT, salt and PEPPER. Whip with fork until light and fluffy. Meanwhile, melt ¼ cup NFAFAT in medium-size saucepan. Gradually stir in potato flour and seasonings. Gradually add chicken stock, mixing until smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Gradually stir some of hot mixture into egg yolk; stir back into hot mixture in saucepan. Cook 1 minute longer, stirring constantly. Add chicken. Turn into greased 1-quart casserole. Top with mashed potatoes. Slip under medium broiler flame until potatoes are lightly browned. Serves 4.

Flaumen and Potato Tsimmes

1/3 cup ROKEACH NYAFAT
1 cup thinly sliced onions
2 lbs. potatoes
1 lb. sour prunes, rinsed and drained
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup water
¼ cup ROKEACH HONEY
⅛ teaspoon ROKEACH SOUR SALT

Heat NYAFAT in heavy kettle or dutch oven. Add onions and saute until golden but not brown. Pare and quarter potatoes. Add with prunes, salt and water to onions. Cover and simmer over low heat 1 hour. Add HONEY and SOUR SALT; stirr to mix. Cover and continue cooking over low heat I hour longer. Stir occasionally. Serve as meat accompaniment. Serves 6.

Carrot-Potato Pancakes

3 medium-size potatoes, pared
2 medium-size carrots, pared
1 small onion
2 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
dash of ROKEACH PEPPER
2 tablespoons matzo meal
1 tablespoon melted ROKEACH NYAFAT
½ cup ROKEACH NYAFAT, for frying

Using coarse side of grater, grate potatoes, carrots and onion into medium-size mixing bowl. Beat in eggs, spices, matzo meal and melted NYAFAT. Meanwhile, heat ½ cup NYAFAT in large skillet over medium heat 3 minutes. Drop potato batter by tablespoonfuls into hot fat. Flatten into thin cakes. Fry 3 minutes on each side over medium heat. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot. Serves 4 to 5.

Harvard Beets

2 tablespoons potato flour
1 teaspoon salt
dash of ROKEACH PEPPER
1 cup liquid (beet juice and water)
2 tablespoons ROKEACH HONEY
¼ cup ROKEACH CIDER VINEGAR
3 cups sliced cooked beets
1 tablespoon ROKEACH ALL-PURPOSE SHORTENING

Combine potato flour and spices in saucepan. Gradually add liquid, stirring until smooth. Stir in Honey and Vinegar. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Stir in beets and SHORTENING. Heat 3 minutes longer over low heat, stirring frequently. Serves 4 to 6.

RICHMOND
Temple Beth Israel

(Concluded from Page 33)

p. m. The tables will be decorated by the children. They will be encourage to bring in father's Kiddush cup, Matzoh-Tash and Passover plates. Also mothers candelabra and of course her liens. They will also be encouraged to bring flowers from their yards. The Seder itself will be conducted by the children. Parents will be invited to attend.

We are looking forward to a pleasant and enjoyable Pesach.

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Mrs. Meyer R. Goldberg, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer R. Goldberg announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth, to Alvin Lansky of Memphis, Tenn. To other brides on this page I have always wished a happy Mazel Tov, so may I say to my on Beth and Al—May you always be as happy as you are these days.

As usual, organization work has completely engulfed us this past month and all members have been so very wonderful about doing all the work they have been called upon so very much this month.

On Tuesday evening March 2nd, a joint installation of officers for both the Men and Women's Chapter of B'nai B'rith was held in the vestry room of the synagogue. Lodge officers installed were: President, William Rieger; Vice-President, Martin Goldner; Secretary, Meyer Goldberg; Treasurer, Leon Familant; Financial Secretary, Martin Kalichman and Trustees: Al Ruden, Meyer Staub and J. D. Kress. Officers of the Women's Chapter installed were: Mrs. Frank Laderberg, President; Mrs. J. D. Kress, Vice-President; Mrs. J. Stutson, Treasurer; and Mrs. Meyer R. Goldberg, Secretary. Following the installation a buffet supper was served in the Center and dancing was a delightful concluding feature to a most enjoyable evening. Chairman in charge of this affair were Dr. Martin Goldner and Arthur Kerpelman.

The regular monthly study group of Hadassah was held on March 4th at the home of Mrs. Hanks Bernstein with an interesting discussion conducted by Dr. Murray Kantor.

The regular monthly meeting

BETH GOLDBERG

of Hadassah was held on Tuesday evening, March 9th in the vestry room of the synagogue. Final reports were made on our highly successful Angel of Mercy Drive. Plans were also made for the annual donor affair to be held the the last of April.

On Wednesday evening, March 17th we all assembled in the Vestry room to "klibe naches" at the acting of your youngsters in the Purim play, directed by Dr. Kantor. Children taking part in this production were Harold Familant, Aubrey Goldberg, Mark Schnitzer, Jeffrey Bernstein, Larry Familant, Paul Rogers, Sara Lee Rieger, Edith Goldberg, Jack Hirsch, Shirley Frohman, Margaret Scherr, Steve Rogers, Marjorie Weintrob, Harry Hirsch, Donald Goldberg, Janice Rogers, Stanley Lubin and Joseph Weintrob.

An innovation in our midst—a cover-dish supper, was held by the Sisterhood on Wednesday night, March 10th, in the vestry room of the Synagogue. With each member presenting her finest culinary achievement, the resulting supper was "fit for a king." Mrs. Charles Levy, President and Mrs. Arthur Kerpelman, chairman, may be justly proud of this affair. Every one present demanded a "repeat performance," next year.

Congratulations also this month to: Mr. and Mrs. George Kozak on their 31st Wedding Annniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary January on their 22nd Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bass on their 54th Wedding anniversary. Isn't it wonderful!

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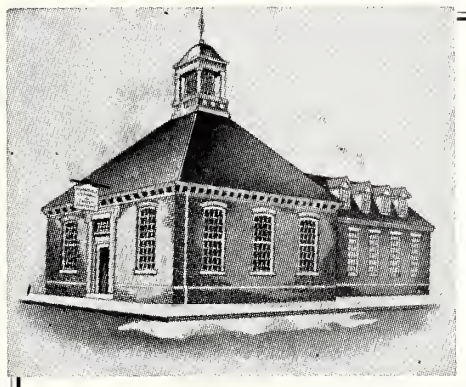

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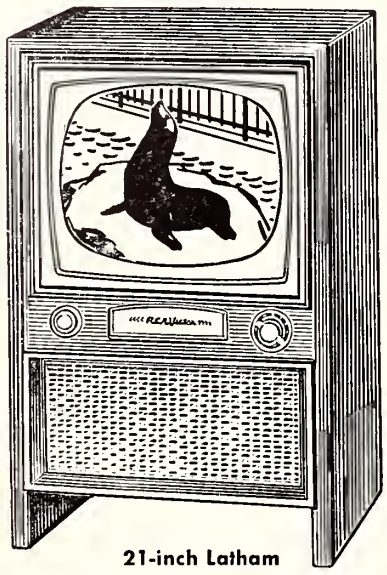

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Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Scherr on their 2nd Wedding Anniversary.

Greetings of the Passover Season from all of us to our friends and relatives everywhere.

RICHMOND B'NAI B'RITH

William Robinson, Correspondent

New Officers of AZA and BBG installed at Hotel William Byrd at the joint meeting of Richmond and Petersburg groups. Left to right: Donald Struminger, Sander Margolis, Norma Hurowitz, Sam Treger and David Pressner.

Mr. Abe Grandis, President of the Rimmon Lodge of B'nai B'rith,, Mr. Theodore Freedman, President of the Dominion Lodge of B'nai B'rith, and Mrs. Harvey Helmus, President of the B'nai B'rith and the Hillel Foundation, also of B'nai B'rith invited the community and students on all the Richmond campuses to an Inter-Racial Brotherhood meeting on Wednesday, February 24th at the William Byrd Hotel at 8:30 P. M. The meeting was conducted by the Richmond Hillel Foundation. Hillel is located on 208 college campuses, is one of several agencies maintained and supported by B'nai B'rith. It provides for the preservation of Jewish religious and cultural values, with consideration for the interests of the younger generation at schools for higher education.

The Religious Clubs of all faiths of the University of Richmond, Westhampton College, the Richmond Professional Institute, Medical College of Virginia, and the Virginia Union University were invited.

Mr. Henry Horowitz, president of the University of Richmond unit of Hillel was chairman for the evening. He introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Thomas Henderson, Dean of the Virginia Union University. The title of his address was "How Deep Are Our Roots." Rabbi Jules Lipschutz of Temple Beth Israel gave the Invocation and Mrs. John L. Fairly, past president of the Inter-Faith Council, the Benediction.

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The meeting was arranged by Mrs. William M. Robinson and Mrs. Al Gross, Hillel representatives of the B'nai B'rith Women. A social hour followed the address.

Richmond Young Judea

Glenda Soble, Correspondent

The Henrietta Szold Chapter of Young Judea has just recently been organized. It is composed of girls between the ages of twelve and seventeen, and the meetings are held every Sunday at 7:15 at the Jewish Center.

The newly elected officers are: President, Ann Coleman; Vice-President, Sandra Pattashnick; Secretary, Judy Shevitz; Corr. Secretary, Myra Pattashnick; Sgt. At Arms, Beverly Silver; Treasurer, Lenore Shevitz; Publicity, Glenda Soble; Membership Chairman, Carole Freedenburg. Pen Pals to Israel-Marcia Weiss and Harriet Salsbury.

The installation of Officers was held recently and it was a great event. Hans Weinburg, from the Youth Zionist Commission in Baltimore, spoke to the girls about Young Judea all over. He also installed the new officers. Some Israeli songs and dances were taught and everyone seemed to have a swell time.

A Young Judean Conclave of the Seaboard Region was held recently in Baltimore, Maryland. Friday night services were held, meetings took place and Saturday night there was a banquet and dance. The girls that attended reported a wonderful time and also met some swell people.

Our group of Judeans are all striving to help all scouts in Israel. We are also going to have a project of tree-planting in Israel.

During the summer months there will be a convention held in Chicago. One girl will be selected from the Group to attend. Also during the summer months Young Judea Group take an active part in the activities of the Camp.

The Man and His Shadow

(Continued from Page 6)

don't you think I ought to tell My Wife what I did and why?"

"No!"

"Do you think she will tell me what she did today and why?"

"Maybe. And then again, I don't believe so."

"Why?"

"Each of you have had an adventurous urge to do something different, away from the cut and dried and on your own. You've been too close together all these years. Everything has been the same: routine, monotonous, routine. Isn't that why you decided to start the day out doing something different, unannounced and yet with a set goal?"

"Yes."

"And purely by accident Your Wife got herself into a similar situation. Like you, she had no idea she was going to have such an eventful day when she woke up this monring. But there you are, the two of you on separate larks right out of nowhere."

"It was a wonderful day and I must admit I finally discovered New York, or should I say whatever part of it one can see in a well-planned day."

"And yet you never thought of taking Your Wife along."

"Odd, isnt it?"

"Yes, and that's why you shouldn't reveal your whereabouts today. You must keep your secret, cherish the many hours and sights now imprinted on your mind."

"Thanks, mister. I'll take your advice. Hush is the word and thanks for keeping me company all the way home."

The train rattled into the station where The Man got off. His apartment house was two blocks away and he cut them up with his scissor-like steps in less than five minutes. He took the self-service to his floor, opened the door with his key and found the apartment pitch black.

(Please Turn to Page 52)

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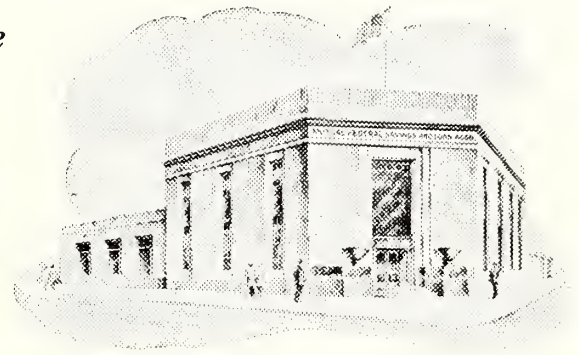

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Jacobson Family Reunion

(Continued from Page 8)

man and Cantor Paul Grob and the choir participating. Greetings to the guests were given by Leonard G. Karp (a member of the family), president of Gomley Chesed Synagogue and the Kiddush was chanted by Steven Jacobson, president of the Junior Congregation.

Following services, oneg shabbat, sponsored by the Jacobson family reunion committee, was held for the guests and community.

Saturday night there was a cocktail party, reception and dancing at the Hotel Portsmouth with music by Ray Kippur and his orchestra. Chairman of the evening was Mrs. Kate Cohen.

Sunday night was highlighted by a cocktail party, followed by a dinner, reception and dancing at the Suburban Country Club. Cantor Jacob Barkin of Washington, D. C. sang several songs with Leonard Karp presiding as toastmaster and Meyer H. Jacobson serving as chairman of the evening. Cantor Barkin was accompanied by George Manos, pianist. Music for dancing was by Lou Saks and his Orchestra.

The originator of the family reunion, Meyer H. Jacobson, was presented with a beautiful watch in appreciation of his fine efforts in getting the reunion organized and stage. His wife, Lil, was presented with an antique pin for her efforts in arranging the social part of the reunion program.

During the evening on Sunday many members of the family from different sections of the country spoke.

As the gala weekend in Portsmouth came to a close, plans were discussed for another family reunion in two years. The place will be selected at a later date.

Out-of-town guests present at the reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. Ike Jacobson, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobson, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schmidt, Boston Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Jacobson, William and Carol, Washington D. C.; Dr. M. A. Jacobson, Chicago, Ill.; Mr .and Mrs. Raymond Miranda, William and Daniel, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kolker, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Jacobson, Newport News Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kronsberg, Abram and Jonathan, Charleston,

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N. C. Jewish Youth To Go To Wildacres

The North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth will sponsor its fifth Wildacres conference during the week of August 9th through August 15th at Wildacres, the Blumenthal Estate, at Little Switzerland, North Carolina. The Chairman of this encampment will be Gerald Waitman of Fayetteville.

A well rounded program is being planned by his steering committe. The members of his steering committee will include Paul Fine, High Point, vice chairman of the conference; Stan Greenspon, Raleigh, secretary; Barbara Herman, Winston-Salem, treasurer; Burton Horwitz, Raleigh, Cultural Committee chairman; Miriam Posner, Shelby, religious chairman; Howard Weiss, High Point, athletic chairman; Bernice Fleishman, Fayetteville, exhibit chairman, and a social committee chairman to be announced at a later date. The adult participants have not been chosen yet. We have a large number of well qualified speakers, discussion leaders, song and dance leaders are available and therefore the youth group is trying to pick the very best leaders available.

Again this year the North Carolina Association of Jewish youth is providing a very worthwhile, educational and well-rounded program to the Jewish boys and girls of North Carolina between the ages of 14-18. The registration fee this year will be $25.00. This will include everything, meals, group pictures, etc. Unfortunately Wildacres can accommodate only sixty people, therefore, only a limited number will be allowed to attend. If you would like to go to Wildacres for the Jewish Youth Conference, please send a check or money order to "Jewish Youth Conference," care of Miss Barbara Herman, Treasurer, 2348 Westover Drive, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

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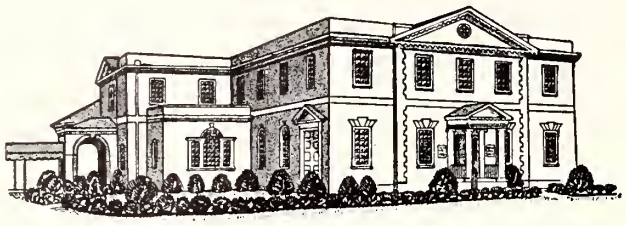

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Poetry and Poverby

(Concluded from Page 24)

in 11 modern clinics located in the capital city and throughout the provinces. To Jewish families in Tehran the name Kanoun Wheir Whah is not only euphonic —it is life saving. The name refers to the 40-bed children's hospital to which has just been added a new 10-bed maternity wing. The polyclinic, attached to the hospital, provides 6,000 treatments each month. The hospital is the first such institution in the long and picturesque history of Persian Jewry. Under the heading of medical expenses are such diverse items as lecures, films, posters and nurses' aides training program (with a current enrollment of 24 young women)—projects created to help Iranian Jews to help themselves.

The attention of JDC is not limited only to feeding programs, medical care and education. Every spring and fall, before the extremes in each season set in, needy youngsters from the *mahalleh* are given new issue of clothing. Measured for size at the JDC-sponsored schools they attend, the clothing they receive contains all the essential under and outer clothing. The shoes they are given make a strong impression on the youngsters. For just about all of them, the shoes they receive are the first new ones they've ever owned. And through extreme care the shoes will be made to last until the day they no longer can be worn.

This year, apropriations will be made for the prosaic need of baths. Yet this simple request reflects the problems that must be overcome in Iran. When the project, that of offering baths to destitute Jews of the *mahalleh,* was announced, opposition to the plan was immediate and determined. The elders refused to participate, and to allow their children to be exposed to possible harm in the warm water was out of the question. But by patient persuasion and a long process of education by JDC welfare workers, the opposition capitulated. Starting with a few daring individuals who enlisted in the bathing program, the activity has mushroomed. Today in Tehran alone 3,500 baths are made available each month. Starting early this year, the bathing program is being introduced in the provinces where acceptance is practically guaranteed.

The poetry of names and numbers in the 1954 JDC budget for Iran is interpreted daily into life-giving deeds for Persian Jews. In fact this means hot, nourishing meals for those lacking them; medical care in an area where it once did not exist; education of a caliber that is not easily found in that country, and welfare assistance of many kinds, designed to lift up Iranian Jewry from the primitive, unhealthy stage in which it still finds itself.

The Red Sea Is Blue

(Concluded from Page 23)

Six years ago, when the Jewish State was first established, Elath, the Red Sea port city was a city of one building, made of sun-burned brick. Today, Elath might be taken for a small but growing American western town. Beside the fisheries, it draws strength from the exploitation of Israel's copper and iron resources, which are being financed with Israel bonds.

Nearby is the ancient city of Etzion-Gever, where, according to the Bible, the Queen of Sheba came to see King Solomon and where King Solomon first began building a marine fleet, which brought gold and peacocks and many other oddities from a far away land, which some have speculated to be India.

It is not unthinkable that in the not distant future, ships again will take off from this Red Sea port on such world round journeys.

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PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

Irma Koff, Correspondent

This has been a happy and busy month in Portsmouth with the gayest celebration of all being the first reunion of the Jacobson family. Two hundred and sixteen youngsters, middleagers, oldsters from all over the country converged on Portsmouth for the weekend of Feb. 18 for a big time.

They had it, but you can read all about it in a separate story in this issue. It seems that half of Portsmouth turned out for the event but then, half of Portsmout his related to the Jacobsons, or so it seems. May they all live to celebrate many more such happy events.

Hadassah is planning big things as a public relations fore-runner to their donor luncheon on March 23 at the Suburban Country Club. That promises to be a gala affair too.

Mayor Fred A. Duke of Portsmouth proclaimed March 9 as Hadassah Day and for one hour one of the busiest intersections in town was roped off for ceremonies which prominent civic officials, a minister, and local Jewish dignitaries, were present. For 24 hours, Court Street (which houses the Municipal Buildings) was changed to Hadassah Court, with a sign designating it.

Nominations and elections of officers for all organizations are on tap at March and April meetings.

In February, ZOA entertained the community at an evening of entertainment at which time Herschel Auerbach, noted Zionist leader, spoke and musical selections were rendered by Miss Eleanor Stone and her guitar.

Plans are being made by Temple Sinai for the opening of their religious school in September and a teacher's training course has already been started by Rabbi Sydney Hoffman of Union Hebrew College in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Gomley Chesed Synagogue is also moving forward with plans for the erection of their new synagogue and center.

Sisterhood of Gomley Chesed celebrated Purim with a Purim Institute and an evening of merriment on March 2.

We join the community in expressing deepest sympathy for Mrs. Abraham Foreman and Mrs. Freda Kahn on the death of their husband and brother; the family of the late Mrs. Annie Berman; Mrs. Henry Safian and Mr. Irving Safian on the death of their husband and brother ;and Mrs. Sena Bloom and Mr. Clifton Bloom on the death of their daughter and sister.

That's 30 for now.

Your friend,
Irma.

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

Mrs. Julius Margolis, Correspondent

Our community took part in several observances of Brotherhood Week, the first being a luncheon and discussion with members of other faiths at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Those attending were Mr. Sy Saks, Mr. Morton Sloane, Mrs. Milton Finkel and Rabbi William Schwartz.

Then, in honor of Brotherhood Week, we had an exchange of pulpits with the Mint Springs Methodist Church. Rev. Richard E. Buckingham of the Methodist Church delivered the sermon at the Temple on Friday night, Feb-

(Please Turne to Page 53)

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NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

Mrs. Martha B. Shapiro, Correspondent

JWB-USO Brotherhood participation at Ft. Monroe, Va. Reading from left to right are Chaplain Harmon D. Moore, Rabbi Jesse J. Finkle, Chaplain Cordell Kennedy, Father J. L. Reiser, and David Zwerdling, State Director.

The Newport News Jewish Community Center celebrated the 100th anniversary of the Jewish Center Movement in America during the week of March 13 to March 22. Open house was held all week long, featuring cultural, social, athletic, and informal educational activities for people of all ages. Some of the highlights were the Norfolk Symphony Quartet Concert on Saturday, March 13; Purim Dance on Thursday, March 18; Jewish Community Center Sabbath and Oneg Shabbots at Rodef Sholom Temple and Adath Jeshurun Synagogue on Friday, March 19; Young People's Purim Party on Saturday, March 20; Intermediate and Senior athletic games and Servicemen's Dance on Sunday, March 21; Jewish Community Council Annual Meeting on Monday, March 22, with the presentation of "SHOTGUN WEDDING" by the Teen-Age Dramatic Group under the direction of Mrs. Sylvia Goldberg.

A delegation from Newport News attended a Jewish Community Center Board Institute on Sunday, March 7, at the William Byrd Hotel in Richmond, Va. The delegates met with representatives from Norfolk and Richmond. Mr. Kenneth Arch, President of the Grand Club, acted as discussant at the Golden Age meeting and Mrs. William Diamonstein, Vice-President of the Jewish Community Center, served as chairman of an Armed Forces luncheon meeting.

BONN (WNS) Victims of Nazi persecution living abroad will be allowed to withdraw the euivalent of about $119 a month in restitution payments from Germany; it was announced by the Bonn Government.

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LEVI ESHKOL, Minister of Finance of the State of Israel, shown as he arrived recently in New York to help the United Jewish Appeal map the greatest campaign in its 16-year history. Mr. Eshkol, who took part in the UJA's annual National Conference at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, addressed more than 1200 Jewish leaders from all parts of the country as they set the stage for UJA's 1954 campaign. The Conference gave special consideration to Mr. Eshkol's presentation of Israel's continuing problems and needs. UJA funds support the life-building and life-saving programs of three constituent agencies—the United Israel Appeal, the Joint Distribution Committee and the United Service for New Americans.

They Fought For Freedom

(Continued from Page 7)

fort, and a goodly burden of JWB religious items, (comfort articles and kosher foods) to Jewish men in the farthest outputs. Most of them have been decorated, and one, Chaplain Samuel Sobel, who served with the First Marine Division, was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action as well as Bronze Star for valor and meritorious achievements in action. Other Bronze Star winner sare Chaplains Oscar M. Lifshutz, Harry Z. Schreiner, Herbert D. Teitelbaum, Norman T. Goldberg and Maurice S. Kleinberg. Chaplain Murray I. Rothman received a Commendational Medal with Combat "V" for his service with the First Marine Division, as well as a commendation for his work with repatriated GIs during Little Switch.

The nation's second highest award, the Distinguished Service Cross, wa sawarded to Major Melvin Garten, of Brooklyn, whose accomplishments approach the legendary. In the austere language of such documents, his citation notes that, as captain commanding Company K, 312 Infantry, Garten, "observing that assault elements of Company F and G were pinned down by withering fire . . . he voluntarily proceeded alone up the rugged slope, and reaching the besieged troops . . . dominating the critical situation by sheer force of his heroic example . . . employing the principle of fire and maneuver, stormed trenches and bunkers with such tenacity that the foe was completely routed and the objective secured." For this exploit, his commanding officer in the field recommended Major Garten for the Congressional Medal of Honor; in its place he won the DSC. A veteran of World War II, he holds the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart with three Oak Leaf Clusters and a Presidential Unit Citation.

These are a few of the exploits of Jewish men in Korea in the final month sof the fighting there. They are cited to show how the Biblical spirit still moves Jews to battle for liberty and freedom.

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The Man and His Shadow

(Concluded from Page 45)

The Man switched on the floor lamp and flipped a magazine open as he dropped into a cushioned chair by the window. His eyes still glazed under the night's round of activities, eating and drinking at night clubs and bars while his mind jiggled over the highlights of the sightseeing tours. It was a wonderful day and a well-spent evening. He would never forget it, never tell a soul.

No, he'd never forget it or tell a soul!

And now, before he knew it, the door to the apartment opened and in marched His Wife gay as a lark. She was giddy and tantalizing, smiling and showing off the dimples he loved so much, rushing to him in his easy chair and covering him with her arms and breasts.

"Oh, darling," she began. "I had a most exciting day. It was simply wonderful and darling you'd never guess who I was with. . . . You'd never guess in all your life the things I saw and did. . . . Why, darling, it was so different and so exciting I don't know why we've never done them together. . . . The sights I saw today, and me, a born New Yorker bottled up all my life and never getting around. . . . Why I haven't begun to get my toes wet and here I've been swimming in this great Big City year after year without. . . ."

He was watching her every move, putting himself in her place as he had the tourist card pinned on him in the Radio City arcade . . . walking the streets and gaping at the sights so many out-of-towners mark "first" on their "must-do" lists. . . . Looking wide-eyed at the stately United Nations Building as he walked east toward the river . . . and . . .

She stopped briefly to look into his eyes, to see if he was listening. But he was way ahead of her. By at least two or three hours.

Pressed Blossoms of Passover

(Concluded from Page 11)

dreds of years ago. Ancestors who had worked for God and who were so fully blessed by His constant watchfulness.

And so now, with another Spring blossoming forth, I cannot help but recall those happy memories of childhood, memories that always will be dear and sweet to me. You too may remember, you too may recall the joy of those Sedarim when you were just a child, but best of all is to have loved your youth and your adulthood as well and as much, for we were lucky to have had such a fine childhood to flower such memories. Now it is up to up to us to see that our children have Sedarim too that they will, in turn, be able to look back on as they grow older. To have their heart skip a beat as they prepare for the glorious story of Passover to be told again and again with continued humble devotion as the years pass by.

A good recipe will bring out the housewife in any woman any time—and bring out her pencil and notebook, too,—even when she's n a philanthropic mission. These Pittsburgh women, Mrs. Leonard Price, right, and Mrs. Ben Finkelstein, center, president and philanthropy chairman, respectively, of B'nai B'rith Women's District Grand Lodge Number 3, recently dedicated Women's Wing and Infants' department Plaques at National Jewish Hospital at Denver. Although long active in the program of the pioneer free interfaith

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

(Concluded from Page 49)

ruary 19th, which was followed by an Oneg Shabbat sponsored by the sisterhood. Rabbi Schwartz reciprocated on Sunday, February 21st, and was guest speaker at the Mint Springs Methodist Church.

Also, during Brotherhood Week, the children of the religious school were invited to bring a Christian friend to Sunday School, at which time their interested and capable teacher, Miss Fannie Strauss, took the children through the Temple and explained the different symbols.

The sisterhood sponsored a dance and social evening at the Temple for the students at the nearby military academies and girls finishing schools. The senior class of the religious school also was invited to this affair, which, I know "first-hand" was a huge success. (My daughter is in the senior class). Mrs. Milton Klotz, Mrs. Harry Kreitzer and Rabbi Schwartz chaperoned the party, and I've heard that they had almost as much fun as the kids did.

Mrs. Shirley Gelberg and her father, Mr. H. Greentone, were recent visitors in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weinberg spent a delightful weekend in Williamsburg at a convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sragowitz visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Goldenberg, in Washington.

The sisterhood was pleased to have Rabbi Daniel Lowy of Fredericksburg, as guest speaker at the last meeting. While in Staunton, Rabbi Lowy visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Margolis and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Suskins.

Glad to report that Mrs. Abe Bressman is "out" again after her recent illness.

The Staunton Hadassah members were hostesses at the last meeting of the Harrisonburg-Staunton Chapter which was held at the home of Mrs. Julius Margolis. The meeting was well attended by the women from Harrisonburg, in spite of the twenty-five mile drive. A program commemorating the 20th anniversary of YOUTH ALIYAH was presented by the Staunton ladies, under the direction of Mrs. Harry Kreitzer, Chairman. Plans are being formulated for the donor dinner which will be held in Staunton on April 4th, with Mrs. Bernard Nev of Harrisonburg, and Mrs. Al Snyder and Mrs. Julius Margolis of Staunton in charge of arrangements.

The community extends sincere congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hyman of Waynesboro on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Alan Ronald.

Mrs. Marx Nachman has returned to her home in Newport News after an extended visit with her daughters, Mrs. Al Snyder and Mrs. Morton Sloane.

A TESTIMONIAL DINNER in honor of ROBERT SZOLD, Chairman of the Board of the Palestine Economic Corporation, "in recognition of his more than thirty years of indefatigable and dedicated service to the Jewish people, the State of Israel and all humanitarian precepts," was tendered December 2nd at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York by the P. E. C. and the Zionist Organization of America.

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Lots of luck to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Degan who have moved into their lovely new home on Dogwood Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Snyder motored to Newport News for a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Seymour Monshine and son, Stewart, have returned from New York where they spent several weeks.

Friends and relatives from as far north as New York to way down south in North Carolina called to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Irving Janis on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at a lovely buffet dinner party given by the Janises at their home in Waynesboro. Everyone had such a grand time! Even the minutest detail was planned with care, and Ann and Irving's hospitality, as usual, was warm.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nachman of Newport News were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Snyder.

Mrs. Sam Zemon of Williamston, North Carolina, spent a week with her father, Mr. H. Greenstone.

Mr. Al Snyder and Mr. Seymour Monshine were recent visitors to New York.

Mrs. Arthur Eisman, Jr., and son, David, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Janis in Waynesboro.

And, while I'm mentioning all of these "visits," your "newsgatherer" enjoyed a wonderful few days with friends in Arlington and Fredericksburg.

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HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA

Mrs. Michael Mintzer, Correspondent

On Feb. 19, the Men's Club conducted a patriotic service. The men read portions of great speeches in history and from the Bible. Lou Young, a lay member of the Temple delivered the sermon. The Cub Scouts and our one Brownie of our Congregation gave the pledge to the flag.

Our Rabbi conducted an institute on Judaism, Friday and Saturday, February 26 and 27. The Clergy and Sunday school teachers of the Community were invited to attend the sessions. Many of our friends took advantage of this institute. Following the services on Friday night, our Sisterhood sponsored a lovely reception for our guests.

Our Rabbi Kaplan has been lecturing at the various college in our community and surrounding towns during Religious Emphasis Week.

The monthly study group, sponsored by the Men's Club, met and enjoyed an interesting review of current Jewish news given by Rabbi Kaplan.

The February sisterhood meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Israel Kaplan. Following routine business of Sisterhood, the girls enjoyed a social hour.

Since we exchanged meeting dates with the Men's club, we have already had our March sisterhood meeting. Plans were made for the Purim play for the adults and the Purim party for the children. Committees were selected to make preparations for the Congregational Sedar.

The Hadassah meeting was held in Staunton at the home of Mrs. Jules Margolis. To commemorate the 20th birthday of Youth Aliyah an original presentation written by Mrs. Margolis was given. Mrs. M. Sloane, Mrs. H. Kreitzer, Mrs. A. Snyder and Mrs. Margolis participated. Following the meeting, as usual, the gals enjoyed nashing and chatting.

Julius Wise suddenly passed away March 3. His loss will be mourned by all our community. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to the Mrs. Wise and relatives.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winoker of New Market who have just very recently become the proud parents of a grand baby boy. Mozil Tuv too, to the proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winoker.

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(Concluded from Page 22)

it much but I sense it in everything they do. . . . It's probably because of this that Passover means more to me this year than it's ever meant before. I have a hunch that I'll be thinking about it at the Seders I've been invited to! . . ."

Human freedom has been the dominant theme of Passover for ninety generations of Jews. The more than 500,000 American Jews of all ages who are part of the Center movement live this theme every day through their experiences at the Center, led by the group workers who, like themselves, are part of the Center family and the family of American Jewry.

Annual Debutante Ball To Be Held May 2nd

The High Point Section of the Council of Jewish Women is proud to announce the plans for its Twelfth Annual "Debutante Ball," to be held on Sunday night, May 2nd, 1954 at 8:30. Girls between the ages of 17 and 21 from all over the state of North Carolina will be presented at this time. This affair is to take place at High Point's beautiful Community Center.

The program of events will begin Saturday afternoon with an open house at the home of Miss Beverly Bloom, 229 Edgedale Drive. That evening the Debutantes and their escorts will be the guests of the Council at a dinner and dance at the home of Miss Hannah Barr, 311 Ardmore Circle. On Sunday afternoon there will be a rehearsal party, followed by a cocktail party. The beautiful and impressive presentation, which is the highlight of the Debutante Ball week-end, will begin promptly at 9:00 Sunday night.

All parents and friends are urged to attend this wonderful event. Tickets may be ordered in advance from Mrs. Moses Samet, 1112 Rockford Road, High Point, or they may be bought at the door. The price is $5.00 a couple.

If there are any girls in the state who have not been contacted, and wish to be in this Debutante Ball, please contact Mrs. Fred Swartzberg, 806 East Lexington Avenue, High Point, for further information.

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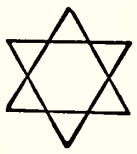

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Civil Service For Women In Israel

(Continued from Page 27)

ards and defamatory remarks about Israel as I was pained to hear in the last eight weeks during my visit in the United States. Here are concentrated all the former enemies of Zionism who poison the Jewish atmosphere against Israel. It is to be regretted that some rabbinical personalities who were always objective and neutral concerning national problems are dragged in this miasma of lies without referring to the Chief Rabbinate of Israel, who is in a position to ascertain the true facts." THE DAY-JEWISH JOURNAL, January 8, 1954.

The Mizrachi Labor Organization issued the following statement: "The question of civil service for women in Israel in the light of the new regualtions and improvement in procedure is no longer a matter which concerns the way of life of religious daughters." — THE DAY-JEWISH JOURNAL, January 26, 1954.

The Day-Jewish Journal of February 4, 1954 in reporting the recent meeting of the Rabbinical Council of America, an organization which "Promotes Orthodox Judaism; supports institutions for the study of Torah," states that the president, T. Adams, in a speech before the Council stated that the position of the Rabbinical Council with regard to religious problems in Israel is that the only authority is the Chief Rabbinate of Israel.

Recently the extremists or the "fanatics," as the President of the World Mizrachi Organization called them, or "ghetto Jews," as called by certain orthodox groups have passed from words, and propaganda in the press, to noisy and disorderly demonstrations in front of the Israeli Consulate in New York City. These demonstrations have aroused the bitter protests of every section of American Jewry. Rabbi Mordecai Kirshbloom, President of the Mizrachi Organization of America, upon his return from a visit to Israel condemns the extremists for "provoking here such religious problems which no longer exist." In a statement published in the Day-Jewish Journal, January 27th, he states: "The Mizrachi movement which struggled for fifty years, has been privileged, with help of God, to see the realization of a great part of her ideals. With the cooperation of all elements of the Jewish people it has labored for the realization of the dream of Jewish redemption on her own and sacred land. The Mizrachi movement will surely continue with all its power to discharge its historic task in behalf of the State of Israel and the Torah of Israel, at a time when certain elements are leveling biting and destructive critcism on the State of Israel by shameful attacks, demonstrations and picketing before the Consulate of Israel.

"The Mizrachi movement will continue on its historic path of building the Land, strengthening Torah and Judaism. In partnership with other elements of Jewry the Mizrachi movement will carry its full share of responsibility for the defense of the Land against all her enemies and for her economic consolidation. Mizrachi will exert a religious influence on the State of Israel through constructive deeds, and through loyalty to Israel will create the bridge between the broad masses of the Jewish people and our Torah ideals."

The climax in the agitation was reached on February 8th when a riotous demonstration outside the Israelia consulate in New York City was staged. Metropolitan newspapers reported that religious Jews, Rabbis and "Rebbes" rioted in front of the consulate and attacked several rabbis employed by the consulate. Signs, in English, appealed to the American people to withhold aid to Israel. A sign read, "The State of Israel should be erased from the memory of man." The Arabic radio in Damascus broadcast

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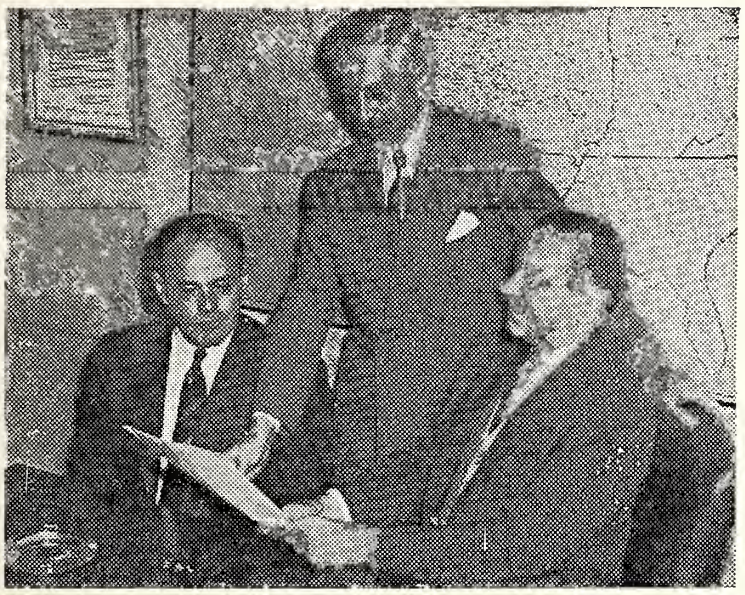

Shown discussing proposals which will merge the 70-year-old Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS) and United Service For New Americans (USNA) are, left to right: Walter H. Bieringer of Boston, President of USNA; Edwin Rosenberg, who led discussions on the proposed merger; and Ben Touster, President of HIAS.

every hour that American Jews have disassociated themselves from Israel and are condemning her in the sharpest terms. According to a statement published by the Misrachi Organization and the Misrachi Labor Organization of America the leaders of the fanatical group who staged the demonstration were reported to be seeking aid from the non-Jewish anti-Israel groups.

The representative organizations of American orthodoxy have unequivocally condemned the demonstrations. The Rabbinical Council of America, representing 550 Orthodox Rabbis, at a special meeting, stated, in part, "the demonstrations do not represent orthodox Jewry nor the orthodox rabbinate. We severely condemn such acts; they are in contradiction to the spirit of Torah and to orthodox traditions." The Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada had no hand in the demonstration; the elements who are supporting the Yeshiva University also had no part in it.

Many will naturally wonder who is behind the ugly and unprecedented demonstrations, which give the impression that "orthodox" Jews are against the State of Israel, which cause consternation in the non-Jewish press and add to the burdens and miseries of the struggling State of Israel. In order to understand this strange outcropping on the American Jewish scene one has to consider certain facts in European Jewish history.

The French Revolution, September 27, 1791, for the first time since the Roman Empire, brought full citizenship to the Jews of France. The great Napoleon wanted an absolute guarantee that no Rabbi, no Jewish court, would teach or decide anything repugnant to existing French law, and that, on the contrary, they would instruct their flocks to abide by the state law exactly as they did by religious law. In 1806 he therefore convoked the famous Grand Sanhedrin. The answer of the Grand Sanhedrin to Napoleon's questions became a pattern of similar declarations in other countries in anticipation of emancipation and for the first time in history split the universal Jewish community into French Jews, German Jews, Polish Jews and Jews of other national groups.

The new status of the Jew required a religious reorientation. The Reform Movement in Germany eliminated the nationalistic elements from the Jewish religion and the centrality of Eretz Israel

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in Jewish life was repudiated.

For German Orthdoxy, which was also seeking integration into the political and cultural life of the unified national state, Samson Raphael Hirsch evolved a conception of Judaism which accepted some of the main tenets of Reform: (a) Jews are not a nation but only a union of coreligionists; (b) the loss of the Jewish state did not in any way impair the mission of Israel to save humanity. This conception was strange to the orthdox masses of the East-European countries where they lived a complete, self-contained life. They expected to attain emancipation without surrendering their national, ethnic and cultural individuality. The very term "orthodox" was strange to the pious Jews of Eastern Europe. Hirsch, by the inner logic of his conception of Judaism became the founder of "Separatist or Secessionist Orthodoxy." However, the majority of German Orthodox Jews were opposed to Hirsch's separatist movement. In Hungary the movement succeeded in causing an unbridgeable chasm between liberal and orthodox Jews.

A further outgrowth of the "separatist movement" was the founding in Kattowitz, Germany, 1912, of AGUDATH ISRAEL ("Federation of Israel"), an international union of Torah-true Jews. This movement did not strike any roots among the millions of Jews in Poland, Russia and other Eastern countries where the concept of "Kelal Yisroel"—the totality, or unity of Israel—was deeply rooted in Jewish consciousness.

In 1923 a group of orthodox Jews in Germany opposing the principle of secession or separatism withdrew from AGUDATH ISRAEL and ofrmed a separate organization called AHDUTH ("Unity") which was joined by nearly all the Misrahi in Germany. AHDUTH was willing to cooperate with Liberals in all matters of communal policy. During the German occupation of Poland in the First World War German emissaries of the AGUDAH sought to organize orthodox Jews as a political party in opposition to the Zionists. In the United States the AGUDAH was party in opposition to the Zionists. In the United States the AGUDAH was transplanted by immigrants from Germany and Hungary. The Second World War brought an influx of refugees from central European countries who for centuries lived an isolated self-contained life and clung tenaciously to a most extreme interpretation of orthodoxy. Those refugees are concentrated mainly in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, New York.

Under German Agudah leadership they are being organized into an articulate pressure group. In several localities they founded Yeshivoth in accordance with the East-European pattern where even the minimum of secular education was only grudgingly tolerated and Western thought zealously excluded.

In fairness to the record it should be stated that two divergent tendencies in the ideology of the AGUDATH ISRAEL have crystalized, the one led by Jacob Rosenheim taught that the aim of the organization was the revival of the traditional concept of "Kelal Yisroel." That section of the AGUDAH is cooperating with the State of Israel within the framework of modern democracy. The American Agudists, unfortunately, are within the group of the obscurantists and secessionists. That element is responsible for the demonstrations which have been so sharply denounced by the main stream of orthodox Jewry.

DR. LEO M. DAVIDOFF, internationally known neuro-surgeon, has been appointed Professor and Chairman of the Department of Surgery at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University.

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ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

Mrs. Kenneth Berk, Correspondent

Mrs. Esther Ostrow had as her guest her cousin, Mrs. Lil Kleinberg.

Mrs. Aaron Coplon entertained at a supper party in honor of Mrs. Coplon's birthday. Many happy returns to you Mr. Coplon!

The Beth El Temple Congregation was very honored to have as their guest, Dr. Samuel Goldenson. Dr. Goldenson, noted speaker and rabbi, spoke to us at our Friday Evening Service on "What is Judaism." After the Services, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barth entertained at a lovely reception at their home, in honor of Dr. Goldenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Levy have as their guest, Mrs. Levy's mother, Mrs. S. Wald of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berk have just returned from several days stay in New York City and Washington, D. C.

Our children are all anxiously awaiting our Purim Carnival to be given in the Recreation Hall. It will be something completely different than we have ever had, and best of all, our Rabbi Thurman has recovered so rapidly from his operation, he will soon be able to resume his duties and help take part in our coming activities.

JACKSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Julds Segerman, Correspondent

The March meeting of Hadassah was held at the home of Mrs. Ike Margolis with Mrs. Maurice Margolis as co-hostess. The treasurer reported that the largest part of our quota has already been sent in to National Headquarters and that only $315.00 remained to be paid for the remainder of the club year. This is a rather comfortable feeling for the members who recall that some years the quota had to be met at the last minute by the skin of our teeth ,to coin a phrase, but it was always met that's for sure. A Donor's Dinner is to be given in Kinston, N. C. with April 14th submitted as the tentative date, combining four Hadassah chapters who will participate: Goldsboro, N. C., Kinston, N. C., New Bern, N. C., and Jacksonville.

It was lonesome in town during February because a large part of our community, well a few, anyway, migrated to the Land of Sunshine. The lucky ones were Sam and Sylvia Leder who returned a few days ago with a most becoming Florida tan and they looked great. Hal Sherman and Dr. Mordy Katzin also came back quite healthy-looking. These two gentlemen are the lucky husbands of very understanding wives who let them go without them becaues they could not go along. Not many women would do that.

Shirley and Jerry Popkin are the proud parents of a brand new baby girl born at the Onslow County Hospital on February 25th. A very important date, because it was also the 14th anniversary for Jules and Rozzie Segerman and the 32nd for Ben and Mollie Schwartz. That's a lot of years!

Mrs. Anna Matfus of New York is back in town visiting her daughter, Ellie Margolis. We will simply have to include Anna in the next Jacksonville census because she spends more time here than in New York and each and everyone in town loves her.

This winds up all the current events in our town. Be back with all the news next month.

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CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

Edward Kronsberg Chosen Man of the Year

Prominent Charleston Citizen Receives High Award

Edward Kronsberg on March 4th received the seventh annual civic service award as "Man of the Year" at the Charleston Chamber of Commerce banquet at the Francis Marion Hotel.

Presented by W. Harold Butt in recognition of "distinguished and outstanding performance of unselfish service to the community," the award went to Mr. Kronsberg as "overwhelming choice of all the civic and service clubs" submitting nominations.

Mr. Butt enumerated the recipient's "vast and varied service to community, youth, education" including:

Community Chest — first vice president, 1948 campaign chairman, 1953; Heart Campaign — Chairman, 1950; Kiwanis Club — president, 1953-54; City of Charleston—chairman City Planning and Zoning Commission, 1949; member special planning committee, 1953; Charleston Industrial Association — president since 1950.

Also, vice president, Coastal Council of Boy Scouts; trustee, College of Charleston; past president, Jewish Welfare Fund; member board Jewish Melojural Seminary, Jewish Community Center, Carolina Art Association, Junior League Speech School; past master Friendship Lodge, AFM, member Scottish Rite, Shrine, Hibernian Society, Elks Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

Mr. Kronsberg is president of Edwards Inc., and associated with several realty firms. He is a member of Brith Sholom Synagogue and Synagogue Emanu-el.

The brotherhoods of the four Charleston congregations held held their annual joint meeting on March 10th with Brith Sholom as hosts. A joint Purim Ball, sponsored by the congregations together with the Hebrew Benevolent Society, is in the course of planning.

On March 7th, Miss Eleanor Ethel Lesser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isdaore Lesser, became the bride of Lt. Albert Fraenkel, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Fraenkel, of New Orleans. The wedding took place in the Gold Room of the Francis Marion Hotel, with Rabbi Louis Weintraub and Cantor Jacob Lesser officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sokol have announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Sokol, and Mr. Elliott T. Halio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Halio of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Miss Sokol attended the Pennsylvania State College, where she was a member of the Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority. She will be graduated in May from the College of Charleston, with a bachelor of science degree in English.

Mr. Halio was graduated from the Pennington School, Pennington, N. J., and from Syracuse University in 1952, receiving the bachelor of arts degree in history. While attending Syracuse he was a member of the Phi Epsilon Pi, social fraternity. Mr. Halio is now serving with the U. S. Marine Corps and will be released from active duty in April.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Firetag announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Phyllis Firetag and Mr. W. Maier Hyman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Hyman.

Miss Firetag is a graduate of Rivers High School. She attended the University of Tennessee, University of South Carolina and

(Please Turn to Page 75)

ORANGEBURG, S. C.

Karl Finklestein, long a resident of Orangeburg, died here on March 7th. He is survived by his widow, a son Lester, and two daughters, Mrs. Jack Toomey and Mrs. Lewis Rosenberg, at one time, of Greensboro, N. C., and now of New York city.

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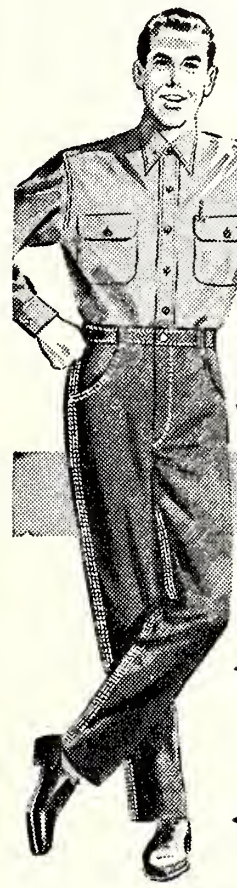

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RALEIGH - NORTH CAROLINA

ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Leon H. Feldman, Correspondent

Miss Enid Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silver of Asheville, N. C., became the bride of Alvin Leon Feldman in a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening, March 6th, at Temple Beth Ha Tephila. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Feldman, Asheville, N. C.

Rabbi Sidney Unger performed the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Charles A. Glass, organist, and Miss Margaret Hensley, soloist.

The altar was decorated with large fern arranged to form a frame for the bridal party. Interspersed among the green groupings were tall standards of white chrysanthemums and white gladiolus, and candelabras, each bearing seven tapers, were placed at intervals among the decorations. On either side of the stairs leading to the altar were large arrangements of chrysanthemum and gladiolus, and bowls of Oregon fern fronds.

(Please Turn to Page 64)

MR. AND MRS. ALVIN L. FELDMAN, Asheville, N. C., whose wedding took place Saturday, March 6th at Temple Beth Ha Tephila.

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

Mrs. Ted Solomon, Correspondent

Walter Oscar Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winter of Columbia was honored at a reception given by his parents following his Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, January 30, at the House of Peace Synagogue.

The Tree of Life Temple at 2701 Heyward Street was the scene of a beautiful tea honoring the teachers of all the Jewish children of Columbia, on Thursday, February 25. Mrs. Sam R. Reyner was in charge of reservations. Rabbi Gruber explained the Jewish holidays, beliefs and observances in a talk of much interest, and delightful refreshments were served.

Sol Lourie gave a stag dinner preceding the marriage of his brother, Mick, at Kester's Bamboo House. Abraham Mick Lourie was married in a beautiful ceremony at the Hotel Alms Mermaid Lounge in Cincinnati, Ohio, to Nancy Jean Elfenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Elfenbaum of that city. The exciting event took place on Sunday evening, March 7, with a dinner following the ceremony. Mick is the son of Mrs. H. Simon of Columbia.

Here's hoping that Mrs. Clara Baker, Mrs. J. Schway, Mrs. I. Ginsberg ,and Sam Friedman are all better after their recent stays in the hospital.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Rothberg, on the birth of a son, David.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berry announce the marriage of their daughter, Libby Jean, to Samuel Harry Weiner on Sunday, March 7, at the House of Peace Synagogue. They were honored with a reception following the ceremony, at the House of Peace Social hall.

The annual Daughters of Israel bazaar was held at the House of Peace Social Hall on Wednesday, March 24. Mrs. Melvin Abelove and Mrs. Herman Stein and their committee did a fine job to make the event a complete success.

Hy Rothberg presided at an interesting business meeting of the Men's Bible Study Group of the Tree of Life Temple on Wednesday night, March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gray became a couple of very young grandparents when their daughter, Debby had a daughter, Laurel Elaine on February 10. Debby's husbanw, Stanley, is a lieutenant in the U. S. Army. The Kohns are now stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rifkin of Aiken announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Reta, and Burton Max Simons, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Simons of Columbia. The wedding will take place July 11.

The Columbia Chapter of Hadassah held its annual Donor luncheon on Wednesday, March 10, in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Columbia. Mrs. H. P. Rothberg is donor chairman and Mrs. A. M. Arnold is co-chairman.

The luncheon was highlighted by a fashion show, presented by Kohn's and directed by Florence Kohn.

Also, pins were presented to all past presidents of the local chap-

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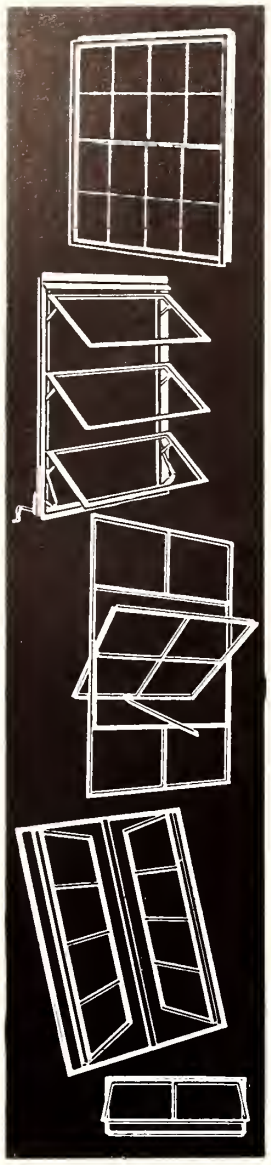

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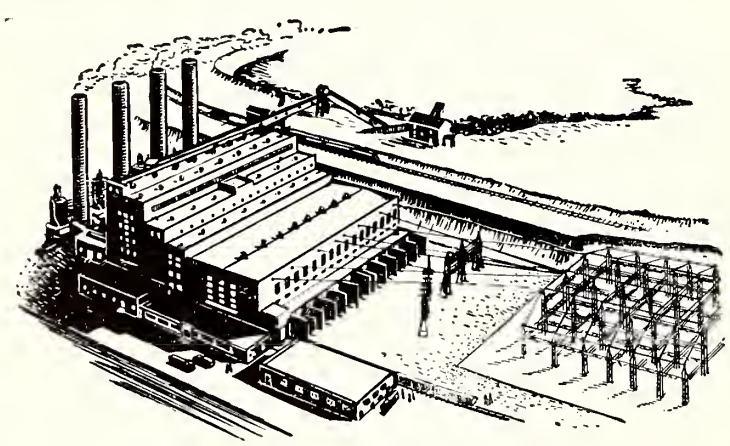

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ter of Hadassah at that time. Mrs. Lee J. Baker is president of the Columbia chapter.

A reception was given following Friday evening services on Friday, February 19, at the House of Peace Synagogue, honoring Rabbi and Mrs. Morton Gordon, who left Columbia on Tuesday, February 23. Rabbi Gordon has returned to his former home at Putnam, Conn., where he has become associated with the Dayville Grain and Feed Company of that city.

Much progress was seen during his stay at the House of Peace Synagogue, and he will be missed by the Columbia congregation. He is married to the former Anne Lesse, R. N. of New York, and they have one son, Jonathan.

The March meeting of the Tree of Life Sisterhood was held in the form of a luncheon. Hostesses were Mrs. Jules Bank, Mrs. Sam Reyner, Mrs. Julian Hennig, Mrs. Nathan Sheftman, Mrs. A. M. Robinson and Mrs. Charles Hymson.

Mrs. Bernard Lapidus, program chairman, arranged a fashion show which was presented by Kohn's with Mrs. Sol Kohn, Jr. in charge of the show. Members of Sisterhood acted as models.

We welcome to Columbia . . . Mrs. Florence Schwartz and family of Bronx, New York, who are now living at Myron Manor, in Columbia.

ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

(Continued from Page 62)

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waltz length gown of white chantilly lace and nylon net over satin. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a pearl studded cap of satin. She carried a cascade bouquet of white dianthus centered with a puff of white nylon net and white orchid.

Mrs. Sidney Feldman, sister-in-law of the bride was matron of honor. Her gown was of electric blue nylon net and taffeta and she carried a cascade of feathered pale pink carnations centered wit ha cluster of large carnations.

Mr. Don Silver, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Ushers for the wedding were Mr. Egon Freidlander, Mr. Herbert Wadopain, Mr. Sidney Feldman, brother of the groom and Mr. Lee Starer, brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a waltz length gown of rose chantilly lace with insertions of nylon net studded with rhinestones. The groom's mother wore a chantilly lace gown of cocoa studded with white sequins. Each wore a corsage of pale lavender Cattelya orchids.

After the ceremony the wedding guests were entertained at the George Vanderbilt Hotel. A cocktail party and dinner were catered by Mr. Brot, and a dance was held in the West Ballroom of the hotel.

For the dinner the bride's table was decorated with garlands of

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plumosuss and bowls of white snapdragon and white pompoms. The guest tables were decorated with clusters of fern and gladiolus. The bridal cake was tiered and decorated with white lilac, and bells studded with silverettes.

Out of town guests included Dr. and Mrs. Howard Silver of Long Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Silver of Flushing, N. Y.; Mrs. Al Smith and Miss Esther Silver of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Esther Jacobson of Greensboro, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Leffert, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roggin of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Morse of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bressler and daughter Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spegilberger, and Mrs. Edda Goldberg of Atlanta, Ga.; and Mrs. B. Losner of Homestead, Florida.

For the wedding trip to Florida the bride wore a blue tissue flannel suit, navy accessories and her corsage of white orchids.

The couple will reside at 22 C Edgewood Knoll Apartments, Asheville, N. C.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Otto Feistmann, Interfaith Chairman for the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ha Tephila, Mrs. J. C. Grice and Mrs. J. Wall Anderson of the Community Club, and Mrs. Leon H. Feldman examine the table and the symbols of the Shuvous holiday at Interfaith Tea.

A National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods program, The Cavalcade of Jewish Holy days, was presented to the members of the Federation of Women's Civic Clubs on Monday, February 22nd in the Assembly Hall of Temple Beth Ha Tephila. Mrs. Otto Feistman, Interfaith Chairman for the Sisterhood presented the program with appropriate thoughts on George Washington's birthday and the day which ushered in the observance of National Brotherhood Week. Guests were welcomed by Rabbi Sidney Unger and Mrs. I. Gradman.

Members of the Sisterhood and presidents of the Jewish Women's organizations of Asheville were invited to participate in the program by arranging specific holiday tables and explaining their origin, history and observance. Mrs. Sidney Unger and Mrs. Harry Winner, representatives of the Sisterhood, were in charge of

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the Yom Kippur and Pesach holidays; Mrs. Stan Golden, representing Tau Gamma Sorority, planned the Rosh Ha Shono table; Mrs. Frank Marder served in the absence of Mrs. Michalove, President of the Center, by preparing the Sabbath Table; Mrs. Morry Bard, president of the Beth Israel Sisterhood was assisted by Mrs. Sam Slosman in arranging the Purim table (complete with Hamantachen); Mrs. S. P. Horowitz, President of Hadassah, made the Sukkah and arranged the Sukkos table; Mrs. Norman Sultan, serving in the absence of Mrs. Solomon, president of the Council of Jewish Women, arranged the Chanuko table; and Mrs. Leon Feldman, president of B'nai B'rith Women was assisted by Mrs. Charles Gross in preparing the table depicting Shovous.

The music was arranged by Mrs. Joseph Lichtenfels and Mrs. Bernard Goldstein.

Mrs. Feistman arranged a beautiful tea table which was centered with a large cake in the form of our national flag. The program was well received by all guests.

HICKORY, N. C.

Phil Datnoff, Correspondent

Miss Sonya Witten recently visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mintz and daughter in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Katz of Morganton have taken up residence in Miami Beach, Florida, for the remainder of the season.

Harry Lerner of Lincolnton is now being called Private following his induction into Uncle Sam's Army. He is presently stationed at Ft. Jackson, S. C., undergoing basic training.

Mrs. Max Lerner and son Jack spent several weeks in New York City visiting here mother, Mrs. Marcus.

The condition of Mr. T. R. Kramer, who has been hospitalized at the Richard Baker Hospital for the past several weeks, continues to show improvement and he is expected to return to his home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen and daughter Sarah attended the Cohen-Kramer wedding in Savannah, Georgia. The bride is a niece of Mr. Cohen.

Mrs. A. L. Harrison was a recent visitor in Charleston, South Carolina where she visited her sister.

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Mrs. Ernest S. Rosenberg, Correspondent

February not only is the shortest month of the year it seems to be the busiest. With Income Tax work at hand it is remarkable the time we've had to keep our organizations going full swing.

Members of the Council of Jewish Women received invitations to a party celebrating the 15th anniversary of Greenville Council which was held on February 15th. A beautiful party was arranged by Mrs. Harry Abrams, program chairman. Mrs. Harry Schloss, president, spoke on "The Meaning of Council Membership." New acting talent was revealed when Mrs. Maurice Lisagor, Mrs. Gene Kane, Mrs. Edgar Albert, Mrs. Herbert Beier and Mrs. Alex Davis presented a skit on Ship-a-Box. Following the skit musical selections were presented by Mrs. Sol Shimlock, vocalist, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Herman Robinson and at the violin by Mrs. H. S. Garber. Mrs. Ralph Sarlin then gave a reading and presented a skit depicting the trials and tribulations of a young wife making out an income tax return. The lovely refreshment table was decorated and filled with birthday cake by Mrs. Alex Davis, Mrs. Herbert Katz, Mrs. S. Brochman, and Mrs. Samuel Orenstein.

A successful cake sale was held in a local department store on February 28th by Council. Thirty-eight ladies donated baked goods and a committee consisting of Mrs. Samuel Luney, Mrs. Maurice Leffert ,Mrs. Milton Switzer, Mrs. Meyer Lurey, Mrs. Max Heller, Mrs. Martin Leberstein, Mrs. Samuel Orenstein and Mrs. Norman Korf collected and sold all the goods in one day. Good work, ladies.

RABBI DAVID MAX EICHORN Director of Field Operations of the National Jewish Welfare Board's (JWB) Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy has been elected the new president of the Association of Jewish Chaplains of the Armed Forces.

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In accordance with the constitution the current officers, Mr. Ernest Rosenberg, President and Dr. Sam Segal, Secretary-Treasurer have served their 3 months term and will be succeeded by Mr. Jay Trackman, President and Mr. Allen Fenton, Secretary-Treasurer.

Dr. Sam Segal has been appointed to the program committee of the Greenville County Dental Society.

Rabbi and Mrs. Miller had as visitors Mr. William Miller, Rabbi Miller's father, and Mr. Ray S. Miller, his brother.

Mrs. Charles Levin and daughter Frances were visiting in Beaufort.

Master Jeffrey Rovner is recovering from an operation.

Mrs. Murray F. Beier and Mrs. Emil Maisner, mother and aunt of Mr. Herbert Beier are visiting the Herbert Beiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kane and daughter, Laurie, are visiting their family in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Zelman are currently sporting Florida suntans from their recent visit to the Sunnier South.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fenton are the present newest home owners in our community.

That's all for this time—hope everyone had a Happy Purim with lots of Hamen Tashen.

In recognition of achievement—At a special academic convocation in New York, Dr. Benjamin Mazar (left), president of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, receives an honorary degree from Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. America's only seminary of Reform Judaism conferred the degree upon Dr. Mazar in recognition of his contributions to scholarship as archaeologist and historian and as president of Israel's only university.

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Around Greensboro

Geri Le Brun and Genie Jacobs, Correspondents

Well, it looks as if our Joint Sisterhood affair turned out to be even better than anyone ever dreamed. Not only was there a record crowd in attendance, but it seemed that everyone was having for themselves the most hilarious of times. After attending one or more of the assorted pre-dance cocktail parties, most of the crowd arrived in high spirits, and continued thusly all evening. At 10:30 Benny Vatz announced the entertainment, and then the Big Production started. This was a skit wirtten by Bernice Wiley, Hermine Biller and me, Geri. This last makes it rather difficult for me to write an unbiased critique of the material, so I will just modestly say that it was the most Marvelous Epic that ever hit Greensboro. Eh! Anyway, Bill Miller, as Sgt. Joe Shobis, and Nat Labell, as the Voice, with Bert Lynch, Bea Karesh, Benny (Varicose) Vatz, George Breslow, Bob Biller, Harry Skudin and Sydney LeBrun assisting, made the Yiddishe Dragnet what it was. Written into the engrossing plot was a song and dance act executed by Helen Levin, Zelda Breslow, Phyllis Rose, Hermine Biller, and myself. Hermine also took the role of Hippy Hermine, the Woman of Mystery. The skit was really very well received, and the whole evening was just wonderful. By the way, I seem to have made a boo-boo. Naomi Marks' name was left out of my list of committee members on this dance. Strictly an oversight, and my apologies. Naomi, and every one else on the committee worked very hard to make the dance the party it was.

On March 21, Sunday, all the kiddies in the Jewish community congregated to tear down Temple Emanued. That is, it appeared that way until the smoke cleared. Then it became apparent that the little dolls were merely holding their annual Purim Party, and all that thrashing around was their way of keeping it gay. They all looked just darling in the Queen Esther and Clown costumes, and we again owe a debt of gratitude to the panting, exhausted Sunday School teachers who undertook this project. It is wonderful for all the kids to get together and have as good a time as they had that day.

Harvey and Barbara Colchamiro had some charming company this month when Mrs. Colchamiro, Harvey's mama, and Harvey's Aunt Betty (known to me only as Aunt Betty) came to worship Patsy for a week. Young Miss Colchamiro, as cute as a pajama button, received the adoration in her usual gracious way, and after the departure of the guests, sat back to wait for the next group. Mr. and Mrs. Paley, Barbara's folks, who are expected from New York shortly. Esther Poltis entertained the visitors tastefully and deliciously at a luncheon and card party at her home, and assorted friends of the Colchamiros feted the guests during the week.

My folks, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wechsler also visited this month, and nicer company I couldn't have. My mother's hobby is taking care of the kids, and my father's hobby is cooking. As bone lazy as I am, this is very bad. I get so used to taking it easy.

The Hadassah Donor affair is being feverishly planned by a bunch of people who want to see

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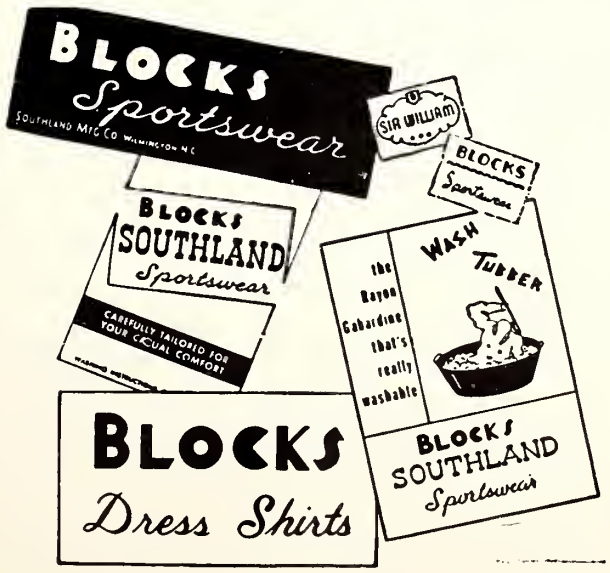

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you entertained, so keep April 10th open whatever you do. A wonderful musical production is in rehearsal right now, and let me say it is well worth seeing. I know 'cause I'm in it.

Bea Karesh is doing the excellent job of directing this spectacle, and Dot Solomon is providiny the musical accompaniment in her usual capable and talented way. Remember, April 10th.

And while we're on the subject of donor, let me report that the pre-donor meeting on Monday evening, March 15 at Temple Emanuel, was the scene of a wonderful talk by Professor Boris Nelson, who is professor of Music and Literature at Hampton University at Hampton, Va. The attendance was excellent, and after the meeting Bill and June Miller entertained Professor Hampton and a group of Hadassah members and their husbands at their home.

Newly elected officers of Greensboro Chapter of Hadassah are:

President, Mrs. Macey Susman, First Vice President, Mrs. William Miller; Second Vice President, Mrs. Robert Biller; Third Vice President, Mrs. B. LeBrun; Treasurer, Mrs. Jack Salz; Recording Secretary, Mrs. M. Loverin; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Sidney Schreiber, and Auditor, Mrs. Raymond Farber.

As you will recall, last month we told you of two forthcoming events; the joint Sisterhoods dance, to be held at the Starmount Country Club, and the performance of "Seven Golden Buttons" to be presented by the Hazimrah Group of Beth David. Geri has already told you what a huge success the dance was. . . . Everyone and his brother turned out for it . . . as for "Seven Golden Buttons," the whole town's still throwing bouquets to the performers for an outstanding presentation . . . also outstanding on the program was Mr. Irving Mann, our High Holy Day cantor, who gave us a beautiful rendition of Yiddish and Hebrew melodies which brought back many fond memories to many of our old timers. . . . Another feature of the evening was the Harikudah group (who do Israeli dances), which was also well received. . . . These girls in this group are Susan Levine, Marsha Greenberg, Ellen Fields, Jackie Susman, Phillina Levy and June Levy. . . . The grace of these dancers was beautiful to behold, and we look forward to future performances by the group. . . . It is wonderful to realize that the future of Jewish culture lies in the hands of such youngsters who seem to have been born with a feeling for the future of Israel. Wish there were many more like them, for they are what secure the future of our heritage. . . . Two other events by our youth took place this month, and both of them sponsored by our B'nai B'rith girls (B.B.G.). The first was their annual Sweetheart Dance, which, this year was held in the Community Center in High Point. Decorations for the dance were carried out completely in red (or pink) and white, even to the punch. Robert Weinstein was chosen as Sweetheart of the dance, by the B. B. Girls, and was crowned by President Brauna Ja-

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cobs. . . We hear that a wonderful time was had by all . . . and many thanks go to the High Point Community for helping to make this dance such a success. . . . The second event by the B. B. G.'s was the Friday night Service held at Beth David Synagogue March 5th. . . . The services were conducted by Marsha Greenberg, Jane Markowitz, Joan Weinstein, Dianne Schwartz and Leah Miller. . . . The sermon was given by three of the girls: Ann Harris, whose topic was "What Religion in General Means to Us," Judy Levine, who spoke on "What the Jewish Religion Means to Us," and Brauna Jacobs, who told of the meaning of B. B. Y. and its goal. . . . Besides looking beautiful, the girls did an excellent job, and one quite befitting the calibre of B. B. G. in Greensboro. They also took complete charge of the Oneg Shabbat, and we can tell you that their culinary ability is also excellent. . . . Another outstanding service at Beth David was the one conducted by our Sisterhood Women. The cantorial performance of Mrs. Max Zager was a delight, and Mesdames Jack Pearlman, Harry Karesh, Mac Feiner and Sam Lyon conducted the services extremely well. In her usual brilliant manner, Mrs. Simcha Kling gave the sermon, and used as her topic "The Rebel," which was on the timely subject of Purim, and compared the chances of Jewish survival today with those of yesteryear. . . . In recalling all the events of the past month in which our Sisterhood Women and children took part, a most fitting quotation comes to mind: "Through such noble women shall Israel be redeemed; through the merits of their children shall Israel survive. . . ." We wish to offer our heartiest congratulations to Sam and Blanche Lyon, who recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Blanche really planned a big shindig in honor of the oc-

(Please Turn To Page 80)

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

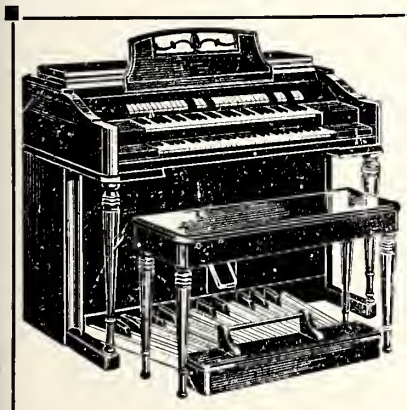
Mrs. Celia Golden, Correspondent

Time for Mazeltovs again:—to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Levine, on the birth of a bouncing boy on February 20, at the James Walker Hospital. The new addition is named Steven Paul and his Mommy is the former Shirley Uden from Leaksville, N. C.

Miss Sandra Beverly Coolik and Mr. Herbert Moskowitz on the announcement of their engagement. Another Georgia peach is coming to live in Wilmington when the knot is tied. Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Coolik from Newman, Ga. and attended the U. of Ga. and the Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, La.

Herbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Moscowitz in Wilmington. After graduating from New Hanover High School attended U. of N. C. He is now established

SANDRA B. COOLIK



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The couple are planning a July wedding in Atlanta, Ga.

February 21st ,was "D" day for the Family Brunch sponsored by the B'nai Israel Sisterhood for fund raising for the new Synagogue kitchen. The turnout was simply marvelous and over 130 people including children, were served and seemed well satisfied when it was all over. The Brunch was held right after Religious School and the small fry were there en masse and starved to death, that is literally, of course. They couldn't wait to sink their teeth into the most delicious meat patties and french fries accompanied by cole slaw and luscious tasting noodle pudding donated by a group of ladies in the Sisterhood.

Mrs. Meyer Miller, Chairman of the vittles committee, did a perfectly wonderful job of making ground beef taste like something out of this world. Her recipe never fails and this time was no exception.

Mrs. Miller was ably assisted by Mrs. Murray Sonsky, Mrs. Sam Margolis, Mrs. Henry Shafer and yours truly—seems I get my nose into everything these last few months. Well, you couldn't find a worthier cause than our own beautiful new Synagogue and this affair is just one of the minor social assignments we have listed to take place in 1954. We hope to be going great guns for the next few months to meet that "ole debbil expense."

The noodle puddings were done to a nice brown turn by the Mrs. I. Levine, J. Abel, M. Fleischman, G. Stein, M. Miller, and J. Levine. Many thanks ladies for your wholeheartedly cooperation.

The Chairman for the Brunch, Mrs. M. Golden, had a brain storm this time and requested the assistance of the Senior Teenagers to act as Junior counselors after the youngsters had eaten so they could enjoy the great outdoors and there's lots of that around the Covenant Club, but as luck would have it, the weather man got his schedule a little confused and we had the wettest outdoors you ever saw in less time than it takes to type it out. The counselors did their very best indoors however, and thanks go to Misses Sandra Kalfin, Loretta Berlin, Elaine Brower who was very helpful in the kitchen at the soda bar, and Judy Goodman.

Temple Israel had a wonderful Congregational Purim Dinner and Entertainment for Purim Eve in the Lounge of the Temple. It was a family affair and just about everybody in the congregation had a hand in the affair. Mrs. Abram Solomon was chairman of the dinner and Mrs. N. Jacobi had charge of the entertainment. This is an annual affair for the Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rosenman will be vacationing in Florida very soon for a few weeks.

The Temple Israel Congregation is looking forward to the arrival of their new Rabbi Sober who is expected in Wilmington April 1st.

Our Best Wishes for a speedy recover to the following:—

Mrs. Samuel Freidman, our Rabbi's wife, who is recovering from an auto accident and little Wendy Simon who also was confined to bed due to an accident.

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Mrs. Robert Kallman and Miss Jackie Berman, both recuperating from operations. Hope you all are are up and around very soon.

B'nai Israel Religious School had it's student body all agog with excitement for the Annual Purim Masquerade when the children come to class all dressed in costumes representing the best known and loved as well as the most hated characters in the ageless celebration of Purim. It's really a holiday for them with a party taking the place of the usual classroom routine.

DURHAM, N. C.

Mrs. Sam Freedman, Correspondent

The Sisterhood sponsored a Brotherhood Symposium in the vestry room of the synagogues. Rabbi Harry Kaplan of the Temple Beth-Or of Raleigh spoke on "The Place of Brotherhood in Jewish Tradition," Dr. Thomas Schafer, a professor of the School of Divinity at Duke University spoke on the topic, "Religion as Molder of Democratic Spirit in the Community," and Mrs. Gordon Sharp of the League of Women Voters spoke on "Practical Ways to Build Positive Democracy in the Community." A very spirited discussion followed.

An original script written by Mrs. A. Wilson and Mrs. N. Wolf entitled, "This Is Your Life" was presented at the last Hadassah meeting. No one stayed home to watch television that night—they came to see a TV program in the flesh. No one knew whose life would be portrayed, whether it would be someone in the audience or someone out of town—perhaps a celebrity who might be coming in especially for that night. What a beautiful portrayal of the life of Mrs. A. Dushkin, so ably portrayed by Mrs. J. Kaplan! The authors were indeed deserving of a big hand for the excellent write-up of Mrs. Dushkin, they had gone to a great deal of trouble and had spent weeks of research to get the facts accurate. Also, every individual taking part in the portrayal acted her part to perfection.

A very successful Cake Sale was held at the A. & P. store one Friday. Through the generosity of our women who contributed all the home-made cakes and cookies and the women who manned the booth, a substantial sum was realized. Mrs. D. Cooper and Mrs. J. Colvin were the capable chairmen of the Cake Sale Project.

Another Hadassah undertaking this month was the "Night of Games" which was held at the B'nai B'rith. There was fun for

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A very successful Business-men's Luncheon was held by the Mizrachi Women. Mrs. Ben Rose and Mrs. J. Margolis were chairmen of the luncheon.

Sisterhood observed Jewish Music Month with a beautiful program entitled, "Jewish Life in Song." Mrs. M. Samfield directed the choral group which consisted of Mrs. M. Abelcop, Mrs. M. Bergman, Mrs. E. Eisenberg, Mrs. S. Krynski, Mrs. M. Swartz, with Mrs. A. Greenberg as accompanist. Mrs. A. Wilson served as soloist and Mrs. H. Lewis was the narrator.

Appropriate Purim refreshments were served by the Hostesses, Mrs. Harry Bergman, Mrs. Mitchell Bergman and Mrs. Paul Kyser. Mrs. Sam Freedman, president, presided at the business session.

Since we do not have a permanent rabbi in our commuity, we have had quite a few visiting rabbis. Rabbi Maurice Idell of Cliffside, N. J., was the guest speaker at services at the synagogue a few weeks ago. Rabbi Israel Goodman of Washington, Pa. was the guest of the congregation, Sunday, Feb. 21. He conducted religious services and delivered a sermon.

When the student council of Durham High School took over mock operation, it was a case of a son stepping into his father's shoes for the time being.

Sonny Evans, son of Mayor E. J. Evans, is president of the student body at the school, and, as such, assumed the role of mayor in connection with the day's program at the City Hall. We are indeed proud of you, Sonny!

Not to be outdone by the Mayor or her son, Mrs. E. J. Evans is also a public notable. Recently she was the guest of the Matrons Club, where she spoke on her recent trip to Israel.

A Hadassah veteran of long standing, Mrs. Evans also addressed the Wake Forest College International Relations Club recently. Mrs. Evans discussed the Jewish side of the Arab-Jewish dispute in Israel in reply to a discussion of the Arab side which was presented at a previous meeting by a visiting professor.

And now I shall give you a few "capsule reports."

Mrs. Milton Screiber, River Edge, N. J. was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Milton Abelcop.

And a mazel tov is extended to three mothers upon the birth of their third child: Mrs. Bob Lipton, a son; Mrs. A. Greenberg, a son; Mrs. Hy Gordon, a daughter.

(Please Turn to Page 81)

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(Concluded from Page 60)

Rice Business College, and is now employed by the Jewish Community Center.

Mr. Hyman is a graduate of Porter Military Academy and The Citadel. He served with the U. S. 2nd Division for 11 months in Korea and recently was released from the U. S. Army. He now is affiliated with the Southern Wholesole Co.

A hearty Mazel-Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Laban upon the arrival of their new son, Barry Steven.

A hearty Mazel-Tov to Dr. and Mrs. Abram Berry upon the birth of their new daughter, Ellen Ann. Congratulations, likewise, to the happy grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coleman.

A very hearty Mazel-Tov to Sylvia and Harold Welling upon the birth of their first son, Owen Steven. Mazel-Tov, also, to the proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welling, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Katz.

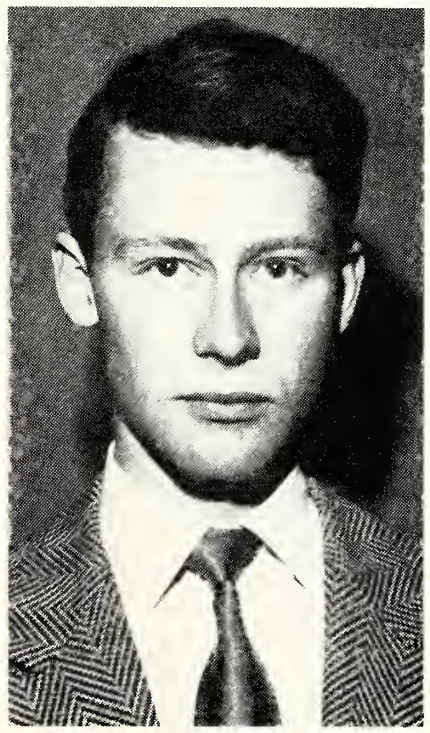
STATESVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. M. Steinberger, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gruenhut are wearing a happy smile these days, as their son Werner arrived in this country from Switzerland a few weeks ago, and has already won the admiration of everyone who has met him.

When 20-year-old Werner embarked for America, he had no hope that the hand of American friendliness would reach out and help him shape his destiny in the ne wworld even before it reached its shores. Yes it did. He had not been long at sea before fate, as it were, played a hand in his future. He met Dr. William Blackburn, a professor of English Literature at Duke University, who was returning to his post at the university after a trip abroad.

The two became fast friends and before the ship docked in New York, Dr. Blackburn had painted a glowing picture of the university. He also had enlisted a prospective student. Werner lost no time in going over to Duke, to take entrance examination, his



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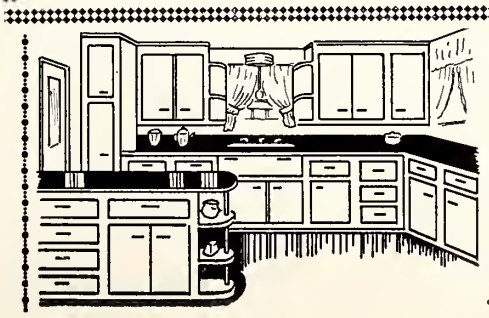

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application was immediately accepted and he has already taken up residence at the university. In the United States less than a month, Werner has progressed far beyond the fondest dreams.

Born in Germany, Werner moved to Switzerland as a little boy. When his father came to the United States several years ago, he elected to remain behind to be educated in the classroom of the continent, with the understanding that he, too, would come to America when his primary education had been completed.

Statesville extend a hearty welcome to Dr. and Mrs. Allen Lurie and little daughter Diane. Dr. Lurie, a M. D. is opening an office here, and we all join in to wish him a great success in his undertaking.

Miss Carrie Hoffman, an out-of-town member of Entre Nous club, was hostess to the club at a delightful dinner party at the Vance Hotel. Though she had lived in Danville, Virginia, for a number of years, Miss Hoffman really belongs to Statesville, her home, and her return visits are always happy times for her friends.

Mrs. Louis Summerfield of Wilson, N. C. is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gordon, Mrs. Summerfield is the mother of Mrs. Gordon, and it is always a pleasure to have Jerry visit our fair city, we always have so many canasta parties when she comes.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fried of Newton, Mass., are the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gordon and son. They are the parents of Mrs. Ellis Gordon. And it is with great regret we report that Mr. Fried was taken ill during his visit here, but I am very happy to state that he is getting better every day and is on the road to recovery. Hurry and get well Sam, we all miss your wonderful smile and outstanding personality.

We women certainly appreciate the B'nai B'rith members of Salisbury-Statesville lodge inviting us to some of their meetings and serving us such delicious meals The last meeting held in Salisbury a week ago, was something we will all remember. A degree team from Charleston, S. C. lodge, and a group of B'nai B'rith State Dignitaries were guests. The purpose of the meeting was to perform the initiation ceremony for all members of the new lodge. The ceremonies the degree team performed was just marvelous and was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present.

MRS. S. ALEXANDER BRAILOVE, former Chairman and now Honorary Chairman of the National Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal has been named a National Vice-Chairman of the Women's Division of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University.

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CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

Temple Beth El

Mrs. Bert Raff, Correspondent

The annual Christian Clergymen's Interfaith Institute, sponsored by Mr. I. D. Blumenthal, was held during the last week in February at Temple Beth El. Dr. Abraham Feldman of Hartford, Conn., was the guest speaker and presided over two separate seminars. One lecture was on the Judeo Christian Tradition and another was entitled Contemporary Trend in American Judaism. Both meetings were very well attended and the Institute was generally acclaimed an outstanding success. The luncheon and reception committee consisted of Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal, Mrs. Daniel Green Mrs. Sam Liss and Mrs. J. Seligman.

Mrs. Meyer Cohen and Mrs. Mary Green, both of New York City, are visiting their children, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Green.

Temple Beth El is happy to announce the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lieberman.

Hadasah

Mrs. Daniel S. Green Correspondent

The Charlotte Chapter of Hadassah held its regular monthly meeting at the Temple Israel Social Hall on Wednesday, February 17th, 1954, with Mrs. David Hoffman, President, presiding.

Mrs. Bernard Dans and her co-chairman Mrs. J. B. Freedland and Mrs. S. Grosswald were in charge of the Blue Box Drive for the Jewish National Fund. Mrs. Dans reported on the progress of the JNF drive and urged the members to continue their support of this worthwhile project.

Mrs. Raymond Kirsner was presented with a certificate honoring the memory of her mother, Mrs. R. Malever, affectionately known to her many friends as "Aunt Hattie," for a square foot of space in the new Medical Center being built in Israel. Mrs. Malever was one of the founders of the Charlotte Chapter and most active in all its projects during her lifetime.

A moment of silence was observed at the meeting in memory of Mrs. Mildred Goodman, mother of Mrs. S. Wallace, who passed away a few days before the meeting and the program part of the meeting was dispensed with.

Hadassah's 42nd Birthday was observed at the March meeting with 10 Year Certificates being awarded to members of the Charlotte Chapter. The film "A New Morning" was shown.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

Mrs. Irving Margolis, Correspondent

At the March meeting, the final one for the fiscal year, Mrs. Ben Ganderson, outgoing president, was hostess to the Jewish Woman's Auxilary of Williamston, Windsor, and Plymouth at her home in Plymouth. New officers were elected. They are: Mrs. C. D. Pittman, president; Mrs. Ben Ganderson, secretary; and Mrs. Samuel Zemon, treasurer.

HARRY K. WOLFF, who was named Vice President of B'nai B'rith from District Grand Lodge Four by Philip M. Kultznick, President of B'nai B'rith.

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Mrs. Frank Margolis presented portions of Basic Judaism by Dr. Milton Steinberg as her part of the program. Then Sandra Ganderson, young daughter of the hostess, entertained the group with a charming dance routine, which delighted everyone.

Mrs. Samuel Zemon has returned from a visit with relatives in Staunton and Waynesboro, Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Margolis of Winston-Salem were the guests of Dr. Margolis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margolis.

Helping to celebrate his birthday, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Levin visited their son Dick and family in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Ben Ganderson visited in Norfolk reecntly.

En route to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Queller of Brooklyn, New York, were the week-end guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scheib of Windsor.

Mrs. Frank Margolis and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Margolis visited Mrs. B. Goldstein in Windsor.

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Bruce Levin, Correspondent

The second annual "Your Neighbor Celebrates" Institute, sponsored by the Council-Sisterhood Organization of Temple Emanuel was held on March 9th. Invitations were extended to 290 teachers of the local public schools as well as to the neighbors of our members. Many, many thanks to chairman, Mrs. Morris Brenner, the program was very well received and exceptionally well attended. Co-Chairman, Mrs. Ernest Olden, was responsible for the beautiful, unique flower arrangements and our sincerest appreciation to many of our members—too numerous to name—for the splendid cooperation in furnishing pastries for a very tempting refreshment table. Presiding over the various holiday tables which were depicted we saw: Mrs. Norman Waldman, Mrs. Morton Bluestone, Mrs. Gerald Licker, Mrs. Sam Robin, Mrs. R. Backer, Mrs. Herman Fox, Mrs. Milton Goldberg, Mrs. Phil Robin, Mrs. Robert Saks, Mrs. Harry Lund, Mrs. I. I. Cohen, Mrs. Samuel Kornbluth, Mrs. Leonard Katzin, Mrs. Fred Burk, Mrs. A. E. Schwartz, Mrs. Bruce Levin. The program was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Ben Clein, greetings by our president, Mrs. Moe Wainer, and a brief explanation of the essence of Jewish Holidays by Rabbi Ernst Conrad. Miss Marian Sosnik served as narrator. The Institute has proved itself one of our most satisfying efforts during the course of the club year.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Schafer of Mt. Airy whose son, Frederic H. Schafer had his Bar Mitzvah on March 26 at Temple Emanuel. Best wishes for a rich and happy life, Freddy.

On March 5th, the younger memers of our Congregation conducted Friday night services. They were the Intermediate Hebrew students and we were all very proud of the beautiful service they conducted with decorum. Participating were: Freda Bluestone, Esther Horwitz, Bruce Cooper, Stephen Katzin, and Harvey Morgan.

Welcome to baby boy Michael Norman Resinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rosinger who made his first appearance this past month. Mrs. Rosinger is the former Diane Harris, and there isn't a more beaming grandmother than Mrs. Hannah Harris. Congratulations too, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mallins on the birth of their daughter, Kimberly Ann. Kimberly weighed a hefty 8 pounds and 12 ounces at birth.

Sol Hersch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hersch, was married in Brooklyn, New York. His bride,

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the former Miss Diane Peskin, is from Princeton, New Jersey. Congratulations to the newly-weds and their families.

Winston-Salem Hadassah

Mrs. Harry Lund, Correspondent

A positive cure for those income tax blues was Hadassah's exciting Study Group held March 15 at Temple Emanuel. "Cultural Life in Israel" was learnedly discussed by Rabbi Conrad, Dorothy Wolberg and Elkin Tulman. "Something of interest for everyone" seemed to be the purpose of this enlightening evening since they informatively covered such a variety of subjects as the Theater, Dance, Art and Archaeology. At the close of the meeting everyone felt that Mrs. Hannah Siff, Education Chairman, had made good her promise that this would be one of the most interesting study groups to date.

For the first time since the "Mrs. H." award was intiated, Hadassah members chose two women to receive the coveted "Woman of the Year" title. Mrs. Gerald Licker, president, presented the loving cups at the annual Donor Dinner, February 17, Hotel Roebrt E. Lee, to Mrs. Sam Pinnolis and Mrs. Ernest Lefkowitz who, because of their sincere devotion to the work of Hadassah in Israel and America, well deserved the honor bestowed on them by the membership.

Presentation of the Hadassah Humanitarian Award was one of the highlights of the Donor Dinner. In presenting the humanitarian award to Mr. Irving E. Carlyle, city attorney for Winston-Salem and a former state senator, Mrs. Lewis Wolberg said, in part: "We honor him for many reasons. Because he sees and understands the profound importance of preserving and strengthening democratic ideals and principles; because he has an intelligent appreciation of the fundamental principles of Hadassah's program of human welfare and social progress here and in Israel;

WINSTON-SALEM'S HADASSAH DONOR DINNER—Left to right: Mrs. Gerald Licker, president; Mrs. Fred Burk, dinner chairman; Irving Carlyle, winner of the Humanitarian Award; Mrs. Israel Shapiro, dinner speaker; Mrs. Sam Pinnolis, one of the winners of the "Mrs. Hadassah" ward.

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Mrs. Israel Shapiro, guest speaker, won a standing ovation for her forceful address. Mrs. Shapiro spoke on the uneasy truce between Israel and the Arab countries and discussed Israel's problems in the United Nations.

With reference to the Kibya incident, Mrs. Shapiro said, "I don't condone Kibya, but it must be remembered that it was an act of retaliation for repeated nightly raids against the people of Israel, something that is still going on.

"No, I don't condone murder in any form, but it seems to me that the wrath of the world should be turned on those who refuse to make peace, the Arab nations who refuse to recognize Israel a a nation."

Mrs. Shapiro reminded her au dience that King Saud of Arabi has asked the United States an Britain for military aid.

"It is our duty to ask our gov ernment not to give military ai to any country that refuses t make peace with its neighbors, she said. "The Arab countrie refuse to talk peace because the refuse to recognize Israel." An arms that might be given Ara countries would not be used t prevent aggression from Russia she said. The arms would b turned against Israel, she in sisted.

Mrs. Shapiro concluded her ad dress by telling of the work o Hadassah's 300,000 members an Youth Aliyah. She told of th work being done with refuge children, boys of 13 with severa wives, girls of 11 with babies.

"They must be taught how t be children again," she said.

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AROUND GREENSBORO

(Concluded from Page 71)

casion, but unfortunately, got sick a week before the event and had to give up any big ideas she had. However, she decided to go all out on the Oneg Shabbat they had in honor of the big event, and it must have done their hearts good to see all the people who came out to wish them well. . . . The Synagogue was so crowded, many had to sit in the balcony. . . . May you have many, many more years of marital happiness, Sam and Blanche, and may your friends continue to help you celebrate your simchas. . . . We also offer our congratulations to Mrs. Marta Fields, mother of Mrs. Blanca Rosentha and Mr. Werner Fields who cele brated her 75th birthday. Ma you celebrate many, many mor Mrs. Fields, and all in goo health. . . . Mazel Tov to th Archie Kottler's on the birth o their son, Jeffrey David, at Wes ley Long Hospital, on March 7th

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MRS. BENJAMIN RITTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Freedman of Durham, N. C., whose marriage to Benjamin Ritter, of Arlington, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ritter, of New York, was solemnized on February 7th at Beth El Synagogue, Durham.

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

(Continued from Page 74)

Mrs. Edith Newman sailed on the Britannic for an extended Mediterranean tour. She will return to the city late in April.

Mrs. Edith Abelcop is spending a few weeks in Miami Beach. We hope the Florida sunshine will do her lots of good.

Miss Maurice Katz and Miss Estelle Rose, Washington, D. C. attended the Freedman-Ritter wedding.

We hope Rose Robbins will soon be out again—we miss you.

Mrs. Max Swartz spent a few days in Atlanta, Ga., getting acquainted with her newly arrived niece, the daughter of Henry and Joyce Rubin. Mazel Tov.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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One of Hadassah's important jobs, she said, is "interpreting Israel for the American people."

Mrs. Shapiro, a past president of the southeastern region of Hadassah, was introduced by Mrs. Harry Goldman.

Mrs. Gerald Licker, in her president's address, told of the work done by Hadassah in Israel and at home and said that the local chapter has met with success this year in all three fields—fund-raising, education and service.

Mrs. Philip Margolin was toastmistress. Rabbi Ernst J. Conrad gave the invocation and Rev. George Staples from Highland Presbyterian Church gave the bendiction. Miss Martha Heygel sang several Hebrew songs, ably accompanied at the piano by Mr. Charles Medlin.

A reception honoring Mrs. Shapiro was held at the hotel following the banquet.

Thanks for an outstanding event was given by Mrs. Licker to Mrs. Fred Burk, chairman and Mrs. Joe Reznick, co-chairman of the banquet committee; Mrs. Nat Silverman, chairman and Mrs. Philip Michalove, co-chairman, of the fund-raising committee; and to all the members serving on these committees.

MRS. HAL HORNE of New York, 1954 Chairman of the National Women Division of the United Jewish Appeal, has announced that American Jewish women since 1946 have contributed more than $101,000,000 to their community campaigns for support of the UJA and other causes. The UJA Women's Division was established in 1946 and today serves campaign units in more than 200 communities.

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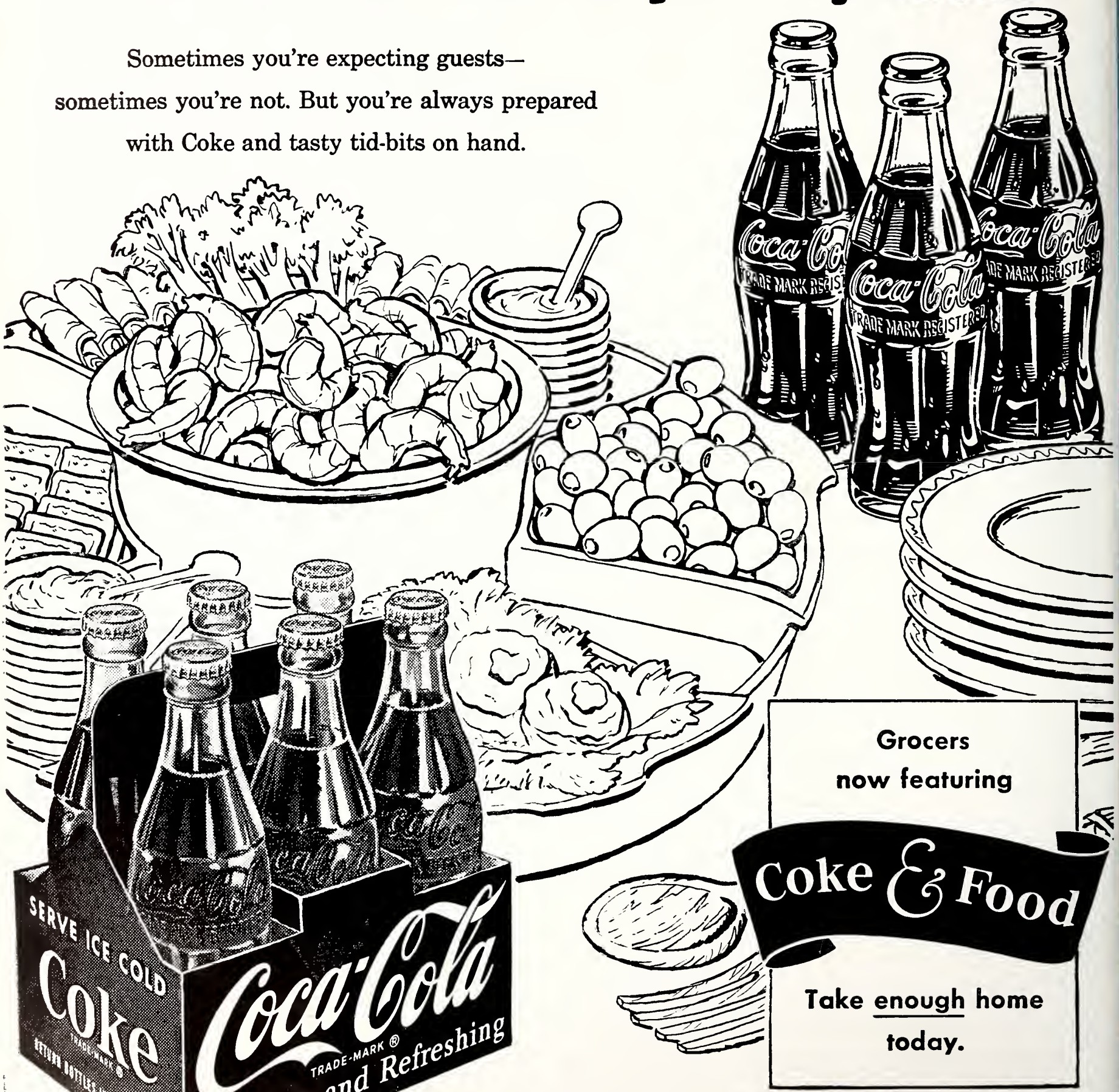

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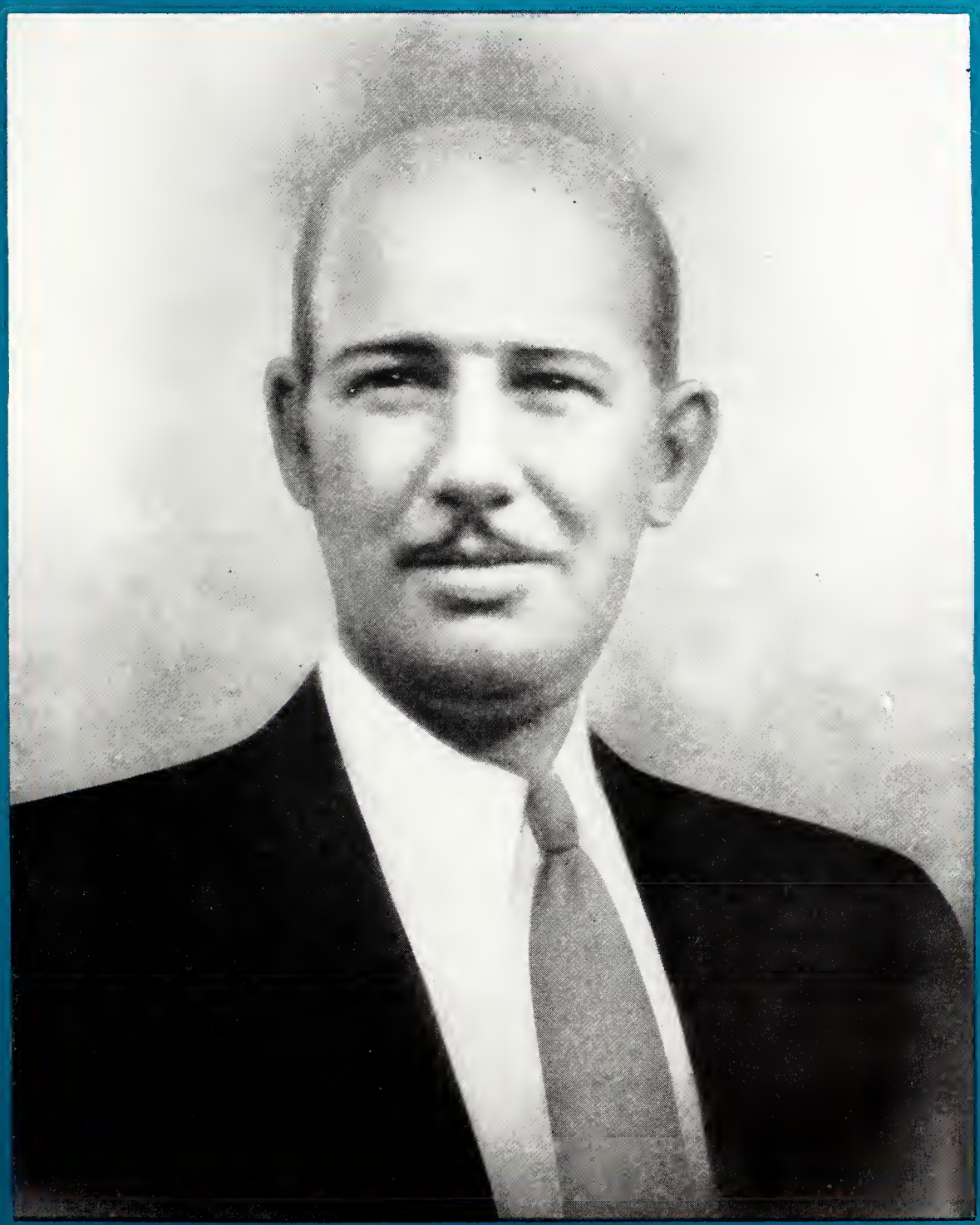

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK

VOLUME XIX ● MAY 1954 NUMBER 9

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, Editor

Twenty Years

A twentieth birthday in the life of an individual brings him to the brink of manhood. A young man celebrating his twentieth birthday is but a year away from attaining his majority and the assumption of privileges, duties and responsibilities that go with the entrance into man's estate.

In the life of a newspaper, or general magazine, twenty years is not a particularly important epoch. We have many such in our nation that could light considerably greater numbers of birthday candles. But when it comes to the specialized field of Anglo-Jewish publications a twentieth birthday has real significance. There aren't too many which can point to twenty years of continuous publication, as can the *The American Jewish* TIMES-OUTLOOK.

Our magazine was founded in 1934 by the late Harry Sabel in association with David Bernstein, the present publisher. Mr. Sabel, on a visit to Greensboro, while he was still associated with the Jewish Times of Baltimore, saw in this community the opportunity to embark in the magazine publishing business, and he remained a Greensburger until his death in 1950. The first editor was Rabbi Fred I. Rypins, of Temple Emanuel, who was succeded by Melvin Karesh, and then David Cooper. Chester A. Brown, the present editor, assumed the editor's chair in 1943.

In August 1950 the American Jewish Times absorbed the Southern Jewish Outlook, which had begun publishing as a monthly magazine in 1946, in the city of Richmond Va. Mr. Brown was its first editor and he was succeeded by Harry Bernstein, and then Marvin Kaplan. The "Outlook" portion of the name was incorporated with the American Jewish Times to form the present style of the American Jewish Times-Outlook. Nathan Kessler has been manager in charge of the Richmond office since 1948.

The twenty year period has seen many important changes in Jewish life in this country and abroad. The Nazi persecutions, culminating in the annihilation of six million of our fellow Jews; World War II; the establishment of the State of Israel; the Korean "police action"; the organization of the United Nations —these, and many more events, all had their impact on our Jewish life. Over the span of years, Jewish organizations on a national level have improved through better understanding, the relationship between Jews and their non-Jewish neighbors. Many of our faith have risen to posts of importance not only within the frame-work of our own nation, but in inter-national affairs as well. Honest ideological differences continue to be the topic of general discussion among several groups. A thirst for Jewish education is being met.

The American Jewish Times-Outlook has attempted to mirror faithfully the important events of these twenty years. It has done so without any intended prejudice or bias, affording at all times the opportunity for all sides of controversial subjects to record their views. It has commended editorially when commendation was deemed merited. And in the same sense, it has voiced disagreement. It has been our pleasure and privilege to report each month the social and organizational activities of the communities we serve. We have interspersed articles of general Jewish content and interest, as well as fictional material having Jewish back-ground. Some of our contributors have achieved national prominence based on their contributions to the American Jewish Times-Outlook. At no time have we been a propaganda medium. If there is any one thing of which we are especially proud it is in our insistence on fair play, and the freedom of our columns. Elsewhere in this issue are letters testifying to the extent in which we have succeeded in our purposes. Other letters will appear in subsequent early issues. They are but part of the many tributes we have received over the years.

Our deep gratitude is herewith extended to our correspondents who have provided us with their community news and to various women's organizations who have handled our subscriptions in their respective cities and towns. Their co-operation has been of great help in providing us with an audience. With the maturity and experience gained, we are looking forward to continued service and growth. We hope to merit a further interest in our publication by the Jewish families in the many communities which we reach. And of course, we pay tribute to our many loyal advertisers, some of whom have been associated with us throughout the entire time, and without whose support we could not have been able to achieve our purpose. We hope to earn their continued confidence.

The Role of the Synagogue

What should be the role of the synagogue in the comparatively small Jewish communities that go to make up Jewry in many parts of the country? This question has at some time or other confronted many groups, and the complete answer is yet to be found.

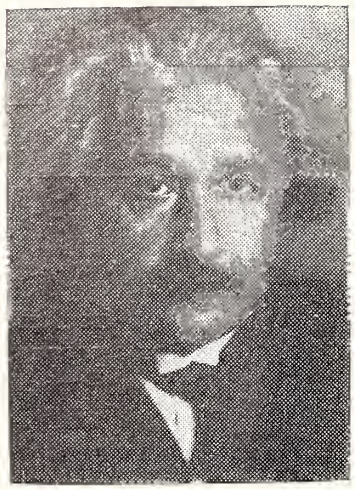
Of course, the synagogue has been from time immemorial, primarily a house of worship. There are some who still feel that this should be its entire purpose. Yet we believe that the large majority see it as something more. Over the years, natural developments have been religious schools, sisterhoods, brotherhoods, junior congregations, et al. In latter years, the thirst for Jewish education having been accentuated, there have been study groups, forums, etc.

Today, people (particularly the younger, married couples), in coming into a community for the first time are looking for several things. One is a place of worship. They may not be what is considered deeply religious, yet they want to identify themselves with a religious organization. Another part of their quest, if they have children, is a place where their sons and daughters can get an appreciation of their heritage as Jews, and a training in becoming useful members of a Jewish community. A third, and most important want is to be able to mingle with their fellow Jews, visit with them, work with them and obtain from their way of life a warmth of comradeship and congeniality.

Of course, where there is but one synagogue, they haven't any choice. They either affilate, or they do not. In communities with two or more houses of worship, they do have a choice, and where that situation does exist, there have been some interesting developments. It has been observed, and statistics support it, that more young people today are motivated not so much by religious ideologies as they are by what might be termed for

(Please Turn To Page 36)

The American Jewish Times-Outlook, published monthly at 726 Southeastern Building, Greensboro, N. C. Richmond Office, Broad-Grace Arcade, Richmond, Va. Chester A. Brown, Editor; David Bernstein, General Manager; Nathan Kessler, Advertising and Business Manager, Richmond Office; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor, P. O. Box 701, Richmond, Va.; P. O. Box 1469, 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.



ALBERT EINSTEIN

EINSTEIN At Seventy-five

By A. W. Austro

"I cannot believe that God plays dice with the cosmos," Professor Einstein told an expectant world about a year ago when, summing up his latest theory, he expressed the hope that eventually the laws would be found to prove that the Universe is governed by cause and effect, ruled by immutable laws under which individual events are predictable. When Einstein released his new formula—understandable only to small number of scientists—the big headlines in the papers shouted, "New Einstein Theory Unifies Basic Concept of Universe," while the photographers moved in on the Sage of Princeton, begging, "A nice big smile, Herr Professor!" . . .

Throughout his life Einstein believed that the universe could be covered with one great theory. Had he, on the eve of his seventy-fourth birthday, discovered the laws reducing the physical universe in it totality to a few simple fundamental concepts that unify all its ostensibly unrelated manifestations into one all-embracing synthesis? He had not—and, like Moses, he may, perhaps, not enter the Promised Land, though he himself has taken us very close to the Realm of Truth!

This year, on the fourteenth of March, Einstein quietly celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday in his old-fashioned frame house on Mercer Street, protected by his secretary from countless would-be-instruders. He does not wish to add honors to those bestowed upon him—and they are myriads. To give an example, he has been accorded an honor never before bestowed upon any living scientist: his gentle face is enshrined on the acade of a house of worship, New York's Riverside Church, over whose entrance are the sculptured images of immortal leaders of humanity. Last year, the projected College of Medicine at New York's Yeshivah University was named for him. But when, after the death of Weizmann, Prime Minister Ben Guiron asked the scenientist whether he would like to be nominated for the Presidency of Israel, Einstein politely turned down the offer: "I have never in my life undertaken a task that I could not fulfill to the satisfaction of my conscience."

His conscience has always been his best guide, and from his very beginnings he has always been a "conscientious objector." Even as a child he heartily disliked militarism. Though born and raised in Bismarck's sabre-rattling Germany, he differed from other German youngsters in that they enthusiastically watched the glamorous parades of the German army while he, Albert, used to cry at such sights. While most German children dreamt of marching in those parades as adults, Albert told his parents: "When I grow up, I don't want to be one of those poor people."

Einstein, who changed his citiship several times, and has been a citizen of the United States for two decades, never cared for any kind of aggressive nationalism, nor was he ever a member of a political party. On the other hand, this solitary thinker, who once characterized himself as "a horse for single harness, not cutout for tandem or teamwork," frequently abandoned his scientific Sinai for a while to lend his prestige to the two movements that are close to his heart, namely, Zionism and Pacifism.

While deeply impressed by the ethical values of the Old Testament, Einstein has little, if anything, in common with Jewish orthodoxy. If he felt that Zionism was aggressive or narrow-minded, he would not have sponsored it, as he has been doing for three decades or longer, and whenever he noticed tendencies and trends in Zionism not to his liking, he would not hesitate to object to them.

But why did Einstein, known as a oe of nationalism, espouse Zionism? Because he sees in Zionism the only active movement among the Jews capable of arousing in them the sense of dignity; and because he ardently deplores the injustice on the part of the world at large towards a people that is constantly and unreasonably under attack — his own people, in this instance. Years before the rise of Nazism, Einstein noticed with deep pain how the discrimination against Jews in many European universities prevented many a gifted youth from embarking upon an academic career. Realizing that a Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the pet idea of Chaim Weizmann,

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April 5, 1954

Mr. Chester A. Brown, Editor
The American Jewish Times-Outlook
Southeastern Building
Greensboro, N.C.

Daar Mr. Brown:

May I extend to The American Jewish Times-Outlook and to you, its Editor, the heartiest congratulations of tha Zionist Organizntion of America on the occasion of its Twentieth Anniversary.

The Jewish community of the Seaboard represents an important element in the American Jewish scene. It has always correctly reflected public attitudes and provided American Jewry with ontstanding leadership.

The American Jewish Times-Outlook, during these important years, has influenced accurately and courageously the thinking of Seaboard Jewry. Without faar and with confidence in the merit and vnlidity of its editorial policy, this outstanding publication has risen to an enviable and respected position in tha Anglo-Jewish press.

In large part, this wonderful reputation is a product of your capable editorship. To those of us who know and respect you, this Twentieth Anniversary is an occasion for commendation to a brilliant journalist.

May The American Jewish Times-Outlook continue to serva tha Americnn Jewish community in the futnre with the same outstanding success as it has in the past.

Accept my kindest personal regards.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. Sidney Marks
Executive Director

SM:dh

Z.O.A. Program—Aid to Israel and Service to Our Community

would enable many thwarted Jewish professors and students to develop their abilities as free men, Einstein gladly accepted Weizmann's invitation to tour the United States to help raise funds for the establishment of the University. He has been a member of the university's Board of Governors since its establishment, and its Institute of Physics is named after him. At the opening of the Palestine Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, Einstein was chosen to deliver the main address, as though he were the official ambassador of Eretz Israel.

Einstein discovered the roots of his pacifism in his innate Jewishness. This pacifism, based on his "deepest antipathy to every kind of cruelty and hatred," was stronger than his desire to be left alone, so he accepted an appointment to the Commission pour la Cooperation Intellectuelle of the League of Nations. Only upon noticing that the League did not function satisfactorily and that, instead of preventing the use of force altogether, it urged the weak nations to submit to the demands of the big powers, did he resign.

It was only Hitler's assumption of power that caused Einstein to modify his extreme views on pacifism. Realizing that this was not the time or upholding pacifist ideas ("When the time comes to preserve life then we have to fight back"), he persuaded himself that the Fascists would stop at nothing, and that the present civilization would be destroyed by the new barbarians if they would not be crushed in time. Having left Germany shortly before Hitler had become Chancellor of the Reich, Einstein demonstratively broke all his relationships with the Reich and resigned from the Prussian Academy.

Once Nazism had forced Einstein to alter his views, he continued to fight the Brown Plague as a humanist as well as in his capacity of a scientist. As is commonly known by now, it was Einstein's early discovery that under certain conditions matter could be changed into energy and vice versa, which enabled the scientists to construct the atomic bomb. Worried about the possibility that the Nazis might produce the weapon before the Americans, Einstein, in August 1939, wrote a letter to President Roosevelt saying that a bomb could be produced which, "exploded in a port . . might very well destroy the whole port together with the surrounding territory." Fortunately, Einstein's advice to accelerate research on the practical use of uranium did not fall on deaf ears, so that six years after the scientist had mailed his letter the first atomic bomb was dropped from a U. S. airplane.

But the fact that the war ended with an Allied victory did not cause him to stop worrying about the state of the world. Among other suggestions, he developed a plan for the preservation of peace despite atomic bombs. Asked what weapons would be used in a Third World War, he made this characteristic reply:

"I don't know. But I can tell you what they'll use in the fourth —rocks!"

In this connection I remember distinctly his appearance, a couple of years ago, on Mrs. Roosevelt's television program. Talking on atomic energy and world peace, he warningly raised a finger as though he were, not in a studio, but in a schoolroom crowded with naughty adolescents. "The first problem is to do away with mutual fear and distrust," the sage asserted. "In the last anlysis, every kind of peaceful cooperation among men is primarily based on mutual trust and only secondly on institutions such as courts of justice and police."

There are very few people equipped to judge on Einstein's accomplishments in physics, and I am not one of them. But I heartily agree with that colleague of his who once remarked that Einstein was the only scientists of whom we would say that, after subtracting all his achievements in his particular field, he would remain just as distinguished as before.

Einstein measures up to Spinoza's ideal "Free Man"—sober in his judgments, always acting in good faith, and showing equal courage whether he elects to give battle or to retreat. Emerson, too, would have been fond of Einstein. The latter may not be aware of the American philosopher's saying that character is even higher than intellect, thinking being the function, yet living being the functionary; but his whole life has been a corroboration of the illustrious philosopher's penetrating statement. Like Emerson, our septuagenarian is a freethinker, but far from being an atheist (though to this very day bigots can be found everywhere who foolishly link the Theory of Relativity, a purely scientific feat, with the emotional relativism of the agnostics and nihilists). Einstein is merely opposed to belief in a personal God to whom men appeal for the fulfillment of their wishes, whom they endeavor to influence by means of magic and prayer. He links the notion of a God who can be placated like a human being with the institution of priesthood, and he deplores the vast power frequently placed in the hands of priests. Still, he differs fundamentally from those 19th century scientists who, proud of their discoveries, thought they could dispense with the idea of a Superior Being. As a matter of fact, Einstein considers himself a deeply religious man.

"The most beautiful emotion we can experience is the mystical. It is the sower of all true art and science. He to whom this emotion is a stranger, who can no longer wonder and stand rapt in awe, is as good as dead. To know that what is impenetrable to use really exists, manifesting itself as the highest wisdom and the most radiant beauty, which our full faculties can comprehend only in their most primitive forms—this knowledge, this feeling, is at the center of true religiousness. In this sense, and this sense only, I belong to the ranks of devoutly religious men."

The appointment of Dr. Simeon L. Guterman, professor of history, State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg Pa., as Acting Dean and Professor of History at Yeshiva University's College of Arts and Sciences, has been announced by Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University.

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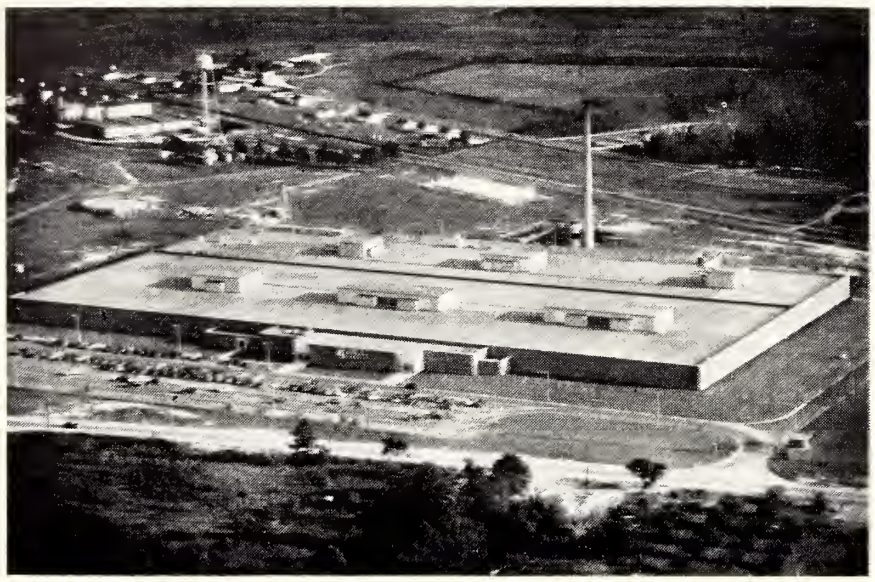
Pioneers in Textiles

For the Newest *Slant*—Look to Robbins Products

By Al Harmon

"For the newest slant . . . look to Robbins" is more than the advertising slogan of this textile firm, it is the theme and basic concept of Robbins Mills, a firm which pioneered in the development of the man-made fibers.

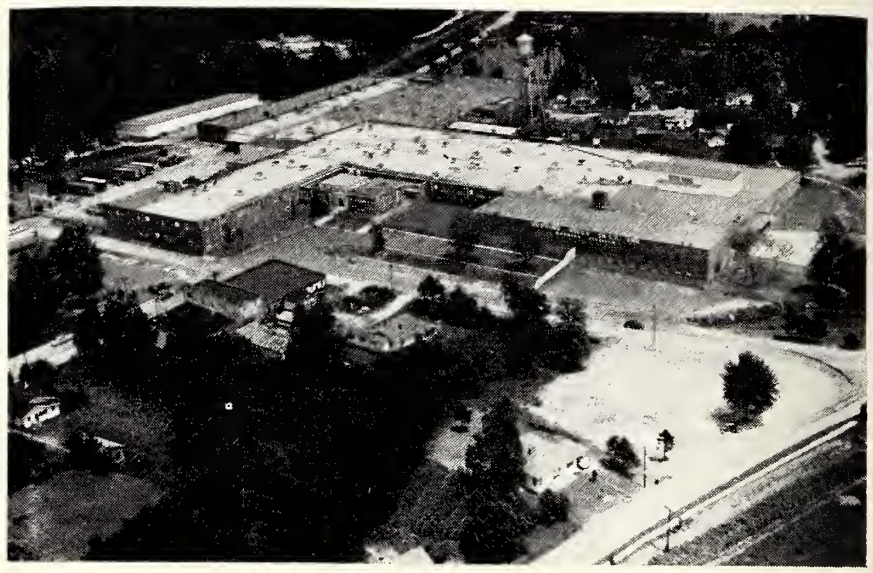


Raeford Division

Robbins has always been a leader in the research and development of fabrics utilizing the newer fibers, and blends of these fibers, in the textile field. Both in styling and fabrication, Robbins Mills has gained a place of importance in the textile industry in America.

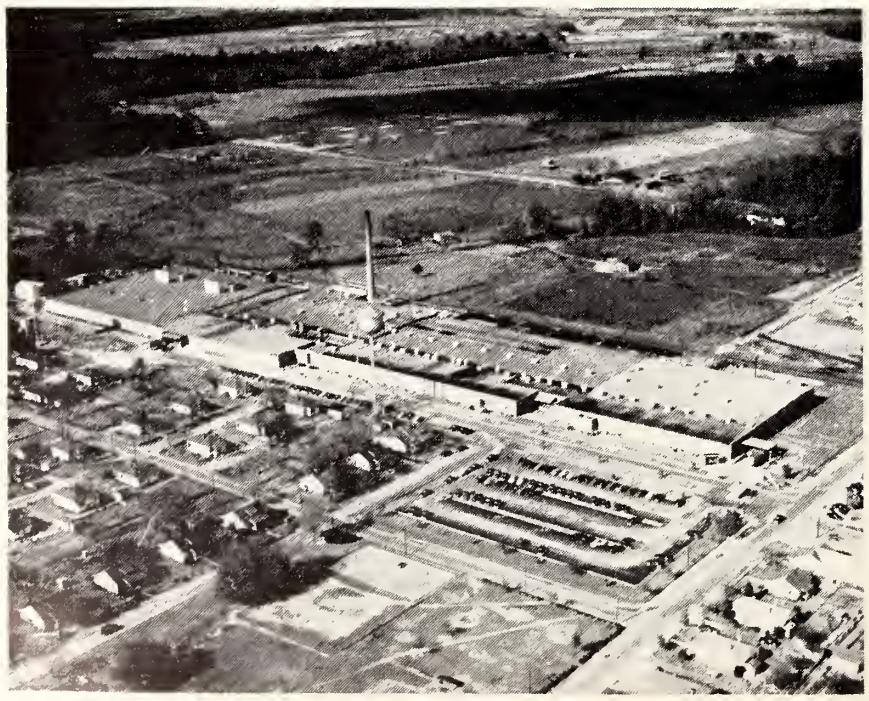
Robbins Mills, Inc., started as an idea in the mind of a fabric merchant some 24 years ago. Today, the physical plant of this organization consists of four mills and a finishing plant, all located in the South. Its production covers the complete gamut of fabric usages.

Karl Robbins is the dynamic personality behind the building and thought emanating from this company. Mr. Robbins began his career as a fabric merchant in New York City in 1912, buying all types of fabrics from weaving mills in the East and selling them to clothing manufacturers largely in the New York area. Mr. Robbins sensed the importance of the newly developed synthetic fibers in the nation's economy and, decided after 18 years as a fabric merchant, to enter the production field and develop fabrics not then produced by his regular suppliers.



Robbins Division

From this beginning, Robbins Mills grew to its present size. It now operates four mills and a finishing plant, namely: the Aberdeen Division at Aberdeen, N. C.; the Robbins division at Robbins, N. C.; the Red Springs Division at Red Springs, N. C.; the Raeford division at Raeford, N. C.; and the Clarksville division at Clarksville, Va. These plants now have a combined floor space in excess of 1,500,000 square feet and employ more than 4,000 workers.



Red Springs Division

Clarkesville Division

Starting with a basic spinning unit at Raeford, a new plant was built in 1951 which was placed in full operation in 1952. This climaxed all previous expansion at Robbins. This mill took its place as the largest spun man-made fiber weaving mill on one floor, in the world. The plant is fully equipped with the most modern spinning and weaving machinery and covers 9½ acres of operating space which is fully refrigerated. It employs 850 workers and produces fine woven fabrics for suitings and industrial uses.

With the advent of Dacron fiber, Raeford came into its own fame. By blending Dacron and Wool Worsted fibers, a group of fabrics were developed which are referred to as "The Raeford Group." This group has proven to be one of the finest collections of Menswear suitings fabrics ever manufactured. This group of fabrics was made available to clothing manufacturers in time for their Spring, 1952 season, and they proved, beyond a doubt, to be a completely new direction in menswear. Continual emphasis is being placed on worsted blended fabrics and they will be a major part of the thinking of the company for the coming seasons.

The work being done by the personnel at the various mill locations in the South is largely responsible for the achievements of Robbins Mills. These men have helped keep the "Slanting Man" genuine and respected, and the slogan "For the newest slant . . . Look to Robbins" an authority in the textile industry.

Aberdeen Division

12th Annual Debutante Ball

Sponsored by the High Point Section Council of Jewish Women

High Point Community Center—May 2nd, 1954

As this issue goes to press the High Point Section of the National Council of Jewish Women is announcing final plans for its Twelfth Annual "Debutante Ball," to be held on Sunday night, 8:30 p. m., May 2nd, 1954, at High Point's Community Center. An exciting week-end packed full of parties is in store for the group, consisting of open-house, a dinner-dance, cocktail party on Sunday afternoon, and then, of course that night, the Ball.

Marilyn Joyce Brody
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brody; Kinston.

Sandra Goodman
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Goodman; Charlotte.

Hannah Barr
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barr, High Point.

Myrna Beverly Smith
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith; Charlotte.

NORTH CAROLINA B'NAI B'RITH

OFFICERS of the Goldsboro Lodge who were installed jointly with those of the New Bern and Kinston Lodges at the Hotel Goldsboro on March 14th. Dr. Phillip Naumoff, president of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association, was the installing officer. Above are Rabbi Solomon Herbet, president; Jack Bernstein, first vice president; J. H. Lesser, second vice president; Nathn Kadis, secretary; Mannah Shrago, treasurer; Jake Shrago, warden; E. R. Ackerman, guardian; Max Firnbacher, trustee and Joe Edwads, chaplain.

A joint installation of Officers and Ladies Night of the B'nai B'rith Lodges of Goldsboro, Kinston and New Bern was held at Hotel Goldsboro Ballroom Sunday, March 14, 1954.

A cocktail party at 6:00 p. m. preceded the banquet at 7:00 p. m.

The out-going President, Joseph Edwards, presided at the banquet. Rabbi Solomon Herbst of Goldsboro pronounced the invocation. Following a delicious chicken dinner, President Edwards gave a few welcome remarks and introduced Brothers Henry Weil of Goldsboro and David Fuchs of Kinston who Judaism through its origin in Spain in the days of Columbus and the Spanish Inquisition,

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Mrs. R. D. Swartz, Retiring President

North Carolina Jewish Women Adopt Project Of Home For The Aged

The annual conference of the North Carolina Associations of Jewish Women, Men, Rabbis and Youth drew a record gathering to the Amity Club in Charlotte on Sunday April 4th. The combined groups heard an address by Rabbi D. A. Jessurun Cordozo, of New York city, at the banquet in the evening. Rabbi Cardozo traced the history of Sephardic through their settlement in what is now New York city, in the year 1654. He continued this history through the present time in this country and throughout the remainder of the world.

At the luncheon meeting Rabbi J. Marshall Taxay of Cincinnati was the speaker.

As its project for the year, the women chose a Jewish Home for the aged in North Carolina.

The Women's group elected the following officers for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. Irving Margolis, Williamston; vice-presidents, Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal, Charlotte; Mrs. Sam Swartz, Salisbury; Mrs. B. D. Schwartz, Wilmington; Mrs. Harry Ganderson, Greensboro; Miss Henrietta Wallace, Statesville; secretary, Mrs. Stanley Kahn, Raleigh; treasurer, Mrs. Ben Jayson, Clinton.

Newly elected officers of the Men's division are: I. D. Blumenthal, Charlotte, president; Ernest Neiman, Raleigh, first vice-president; Chester A. Brown, Greensboro, second vice-president; secretary-treasurer, Arthur Goodman, Charlotte. Members of the Board of Directors; Harry Ganderson, Greensboro; Eli Katzin, Winston-Salem; A. F. Klein, Greensboro; Morris Leder, Goldsboro; Sol Levin, Burlington; B. D. Schwartz, Wilmington; Simon Wolf, Albemarle; Sol Aberman, Rock Hill, S. C.; Israel Mann, Raeford; Ben Jayson, Clinton; Abe Harrison, Hickory; Jules Aaronson, Statesville; E. J. Ellisberg, Raleigh; Nathan Sutker, Charlotte; Walter Gaeser, Hendersonville; Ellis Farber, Scotland Neck; Morris Honigman, Gastonia; Arthur Aronson, Raleigh; Herman Leder, Whiteville.

The Rabbinical group chose Rabbi William Gold, High Point, as its leader. The youth group, which held a dance at the Amity Club on the Saturday evening preceding the convention, elected the following: president, Paul Fine, High Point; vice-president, Stanley Greenspan, Raleigh; secretary, Barbara Herman, Winston Salem; treasurer, Robert Scott, High Point; senior sergeant-at-arms, Morton Fleishman, Fayetteville; junior sergeant-at-arms, Judy Brownstein, Charlotte; parliamentarian, Evelyn Hyman, High Point.

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Mr. Chester A. Brown, Editor
American Jewish Times-Outlook
P. O. Box 1469
Greensboro, N. C.

Dear Mr. Brown:

In behalf of District Grand Lodge No. Five of B'nai B'rith it is a pleasure to congratulate the American Jewish Times-Outlook upon its twentieth anniversary.

I have personally been a reader of your magazine for nineteen of its twenty years, and I want to congratulate you, not only upon so ably presenting the current picture of Jewish life in the area served by the Times-Outlook, but also upon your selection of articles on Jewish thought and trends in the Jewish community. The editorials that have been presented throughout the last twenty years constitute a careful analysis of the trends in Jewish life.

I am convinced that the future depends upon an informed Jewry. The Times-Outlook is making an outstanding contribution in that direction.

With my very best wishes.

Sincerely,

Maurice A. Weinstein

Maurice A. Weinstein

MAW:tsb

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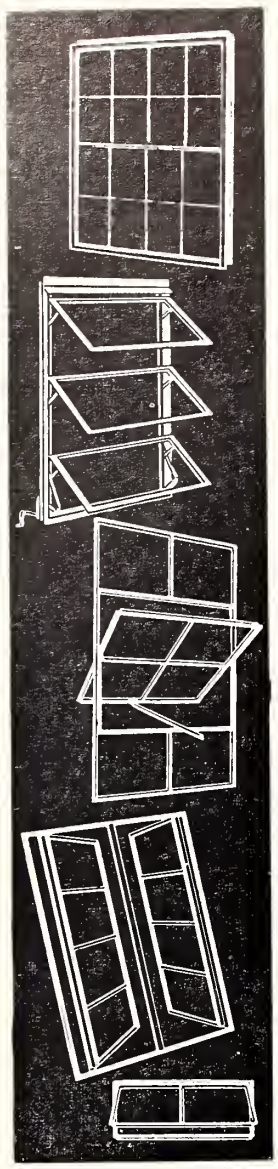

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381 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 16, N. Y.
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February 9, 1954
Dictated January 12, 1954

Mr. Chester A. Brown, Editor
The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
P.O. Box 1469
Greensboro, N.C.

Dear Mr. Brown:

I want to extend my heartiest congratulations to "The American Jewish Times-Outlook" on the occasion of its Twentieth Anniversary. The "Times-Outlook" has not only rendered through the years an important service to the Jewish community, but it has contributed significantly to the cause of brotherhood, to the building of better relationships among men of all religious groups.

We of the National Conference of Christians and Jews have had many occasions to be grateful for the service which you have rendered and we wish for you and your publication a bright future and a continued and growing influence for the common good.

Sincerely,

Everett R. Clinchy
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ERC:cs

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NORTH CAROLINA B'NAI B'RITH

Continued From Page 10

jointly installed the three sets of officers for the fiscal year 1954-55.

The three Presidents-Elect, Rabbi Solomon Herbest of Goldsboro, Brother Harry L. Vatz of New Bern and Brother Joseph Goldwasser, M.D. of Kinston responded briefly following the ceremony.

Brother Jake Shrago of the local Lodge graciously introduced the speaker for the evening, Dr. Philip Naumoff, President of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association, of Charlotte.

Dr. Naumoff enumerated on the magnitude and scope of the National B'nai B'rith Association and inspired the ninety guests gathered from the three eastern Lodges of North Carolina.

Rabbi J. Gerson Tolochko of Kinston gave the closing benediction.

Mr. Lesser was in charge of the program.

It was hoped that this joint meeting would be a precedent to the other Lodges of the State.

High Point Lodge

The Annual Installation of officers for the B'nai B'rith Lodge was held March 11th at the Center. Immediately preceding dinner, members and visitors were entertained with cocktails. Guest speaker was Mr. Horace Carter, crusading editor of the *Tabor City Tribune*, and mayor of Tabor City. Mr. Carter won the first annual B'nai B'rith Award in 1952, the Pulitzer prize for meritorious public service, and in 1953 was selected by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the ten most outstanding young men of the year. We were quite honored to have such a distinguished guest. Dr. Phillip Naumof, State President of the B'nai B'rith Association installed the new officers: Irving Tilles, president; Julian Josephson, first vice-president; Arthur Cassell, second vice-president; Harold Gutterman, corresponding secretary; Danny Sechtin, financial secretary; Robert Sirull, recording secretary; Seymour Sheckter, treasurer. Jacke Samet, out-going president, chaplain. Toastmaster Edwin Weininger presented Mr. Samet a past president's certificate, and a silver loving cup in appreciation for the splendid job he did during the past year.

Frank Goldberg Lodge, 1310 — Gastonia, N. C.

Following are the recently elected officers of the Lodge, all of whom were re-elected: Sol Mandel, president; Mike Planer, vice president; Abe Garmise, secretary and Mike Berlin, treasurer. Tentative plans were made for a fund raising affair to be held by the Lodge sometime this summer. Plans were also discussed for the forthcoming card-party at which a door prize, a Westinghouse Laundrymat, will be given.

N. C. State Association

Oscar Cohen, National Director of the ADL Program Division was the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Association held at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh March 20-21. An ADL symposium was combined with a meeting of the executive committee of the Association. Announcement was made of the annual meeting of the Association to be held in Winston-Salem May 1-2.

Please Turn to Page 34

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PLAIN TALK

By Alfred Segal

Recently I was invited publicly to give a prayer in a Presbyterian Church. This may suggest that I am a versatile religious character, since only a few months ago I went on a week-end retreat with 35 Cathloics in a monastery. And, as everyone who reads this column may have guessed by now, I am Jewish by birth and practice. (Even though from time to time a reader with a doubting mind arises to ask, 'Just what sort of Jew are you, Segal?" There was a recent letter, to that effect, in the Philadelphia Jewish Exponent.)

Well, the Presbyterians had invited me to give the prayer in their church on account of recent brotherhood Sunday. It was the first time in my life I had ever had been called on to pray out loud.

All my praying has been strictly within myself, private praying that is; as on Feb. 24, 1940 when my first grandchild, Ellen, was born. I was at my desk when the news was telephoned me, and I prayed there, "May she turn out to be a nice girl." Or the time when my oldest son Joe had an awful case of pneumonia and I prayed silently as I walked away from his bedside. Or when my grandchildren get sick and I pray secretly on the street for them.

Praying in the Presbyterian Church was something else again. It was praying from a pulpit, and what to say? My prayer must concern itself with brotherhood; therefore it must not be either all Jewish in content or Christian.

So I took a walk down the street and that way arrived at a happy synthesis in which my Judaism and the Presbyterian's Christianity stood side by side as at one altar; I got the two religions together in a perfect unity of brotherhood.

This was my prayer:

This is our prayer for understanding; that all the people may begin to fulfill the teachings of Old Testament and of the New,

ALFRED SEGAL

to live it in their beings and in their works.

That we may all come to know and live by teachings of Jesus in the Sermon: "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so them; for this is the law and the prophets."

That we may all take into ourselves as a way of life the teachings of the Jewish prophet who said: "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God."

That we may know and live by the words of Jesus in part out of Leviticus: "Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor . . . I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them

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that hate, and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you."

That we may take into our lives as a constitution for good will the questions asked of us by the Jewish prophet. He asked: "Have we not all one Father? Hath not one God created us? Why do we deal treacherously every man against his brother, by profaning the covenant of our fathers?"

O Lord God, give us to understand these teachings by which we may come to the brotherhood, if we live by them. In these is the one religion by which all men may come to kneel together as at one altar, even though in their separate houses.

This is our prayer, and may we ask even for more: That brotherhood be more than a concept for a day or a week but a way of life for all men in all their days and weeks and years.

We speak this prayer to the God who is the Father of us all. Yet we may ask Him for no more than His help in this. To live that way is mostly the job of our own faith and sincerity. We dedicate this as our own job, O Lord.

Thus I prayed with the Presbyterians that day. I felt rather complete in a religious sense. I had found the good of our two religions and had made it one at the altar of the Christians. I found them grateful. One man said: "That prayer showed us the one way up the mountainside." Another said: "There couldn't be any hating if we all understood the teachings of our religions and lived by them."

Some asked me later to repeat what our prophet Malachi had said; one copied the words: "Have we not all one Father? Hath not one God created us? Why do we deal treacherously every man against his brother, by profaning the covenant of our fathers?"

Another man knew by heart what the prophet Micah had preached in the single verse . . . "All of religion is in it," he said. "If we only lived by it." He recited the verse: "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God."

I am not setting myself up as a major prophet of Israel among the Presbyterians; I am really a very humble guy who is abashed and stammers and stutters when called on to give out any utterance in public. (I made my public prayer easy by reading it.)

Really, the most minor among the prophets, I am herwith humbly addressing this column to all our rabbis for guidance: Is this a proper prayer by a Jew? In what way could it have been better done? If brotherhood is desirable is it offensive in a Jew to joint Christian ethical teaching with the Jewish and make one of them?

An Orthodox friend of mine who had heard that I prayed in the Presbyterian church, took me to task when we met on the street . . . "You call yourself a Jew?" he asked with a heap of reproaches in his voice.

(Well, anyway, my prayer lasted just two and one-half minutes—a record of shortness in public praying. I commend this brevity to all rabbis and ministers).

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F. I. Rypins, Rabbi *Jacob W. Salz, Executive Director*

April 15, 1954

The American Jewish Times-Outlook
Southeastern Bldg.
Greensboro, N.C.

Dear Friends:

Let me congratulate you on the 20th anniversary of your publication. As far as my information extends it is the only Anglo-Jewish publication of our state that has continued for practically a generation.

We extend our best wishes for the coming years. May the next score mark continued progress in your efforts to serve the Jewish communities of North Carolina.

With personal regards,

Cordially yours,

F. I. Rypins

F.I. Rypins
Rabbi

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April 15, 1954

Dear Mr. Brown:

I want to congratulate you on The Times-Outlook's significant birthday and wish you many years of continued service. I have enjoyed reading it since I have been in North Carolina. I believe that it serves an important social as well as informational function. The news of the various Jewish communities bind us into a more unified group and keep us informed about communities, friends and acquaintances in whom we are interested. The articles provide information about the Jewish world to many who have no other source.

Again, let me congratulate you and wish you continued growth, in numbers and in content.

Sincerely yours,
Simcha Kling
Rabbi Simcha Kling

SK:dg

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By Lillian Rudolph, suggested by Kurt Singer

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News of the Carolinas

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Miss Myrna Beverly Smith

Miss Myrna Smith, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith has been elected "Sweetheart" of Charlotte's Mickey Aberman chapter of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, and was officially crowned on the evening of April 3rd. The group has 401 young people on its membership roll.

The coronation took place at the formal Sweetheart Dance of 1954 held at Amity Country Club, a feature of the state-wide conclave held over the week-end, at which Miss Smith was honor guest. She was presented a loving cup and the oficial jeweled pin of the organization by Oren Manning, president.

Music for the dance was furnished by Dan Ramsey and his orchestra, and the ballroom was decorated with flower decked trellises and hearts.

Miss Smith, who is a junior at Myers Park High School, will compete in the district finals this summer, in a city yet to be named.

Myrna is following her dad's footsteps in her B'nai B'rith activity. She is Southern Regional Reporter for the Fifth District ADL, and Projects Chairman for the B. B. Y. O. She is likewise past treasurer and reporter for the local group.

Larry Speizman was general chairman for the dance arrangements, and other chairmen were Ralph Stern, Connie Bernstein, Elliott Swartz, Myrna Smith, Judy Brownstein, Bari King, Gwen Neiman, Ileene Silvers, Alvin Goodman, and Oren Manning.

Officers of the local organization, in addition to Mr. Manning, are Larry Speizman, vice-president; Judy Brownstein, secretary; and Elliott Swartz, treasurer.

Hadassah in Charlotte

Mrs. D. S. Green, Correspondent

The Charlotte Chapter of Hadassah held its annual Paid-Up Membership luncheon meeting at the Temple Israel Social Hall on March 17th, 1954 with Mrs. David Hoffman, President, presiding.

The group sang "Happy Birthday Dear Hadassah" as the 42 candles were lit on the huge birthday cake commemorating Hadassah's 42nd birthday.

A beautiful film entitled "A New Morning" was shown to the members and the life story of Henrietta Szold was dramatized in a special reading by Mrs. N. Sutker and Mrs. B. Richter with the assistance of the Hadassah Choral Group, under the direction of Mrs. M. Kalin.

Members who had served in the Charlotte Chapter for 10 years or more were presented with certificates and honored for their service to Hadassah.

The Hadassah Telephone Directory under the able leadership of Mrs. I. Richek and Mrs. P. Stewart, and their committee, was distributed at the meeting. The Directory contains all the names of Jewish families in Charlotte, their home and business phone numbers and addresses, plus many advertisers who helped to make the book a source of a sizable amount of money for Hadassah.

A synopsis of the current events discussed at Hadassah's meetings during the past year was given by the Education Chairman, Mrs. David Wallas.

TEMPLE BETH EL

Mrs. Bert Raff, Corresondent

Mr. David Nabow was singularly honored last week when he was elected to the position of Vice President of the Duke Power Co. Mr. Nabow, who is the Chief Engineer of that company, was elected to the Board several years ago.

Mr. Reuben Rubin, probably the foremost modern artist in Israel, addressed the Congregation of Temple Beth El during a brief visit to Charlotte. His discussion dealt with Jewish art both ancient and modern. During his sojourn here he had a number of his paintings on exhibition at the local Mint Museum which attracted a considerable number of art lovers. The entire Beth El Sunday School also visited the art exhibit and were treated to a special discussion of his work by Mr. Rubin.

A public Passover Seder was held April 17th at the Amity Country Club by Temple Beth El which proved most successful. Rabbi Melvyn C. Helfgott conducted the services in which all the children of the congregation participated.

The Congregation wishes a speedy and successful recovery to Mrs. Julia Kahn who is presently undergoing an operation at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Her daughter, Mrs. Jack Lavitan, is with her to comfort her during her convalescence.

A statewide convention of the B. B. Y. O. made its headquarters at Temple Beth El during the week-end of April 9th culminating in a dinner and dance for all of the visiting members at the Amity Country Club.

Charlotte B. B. Y. O. presented its second Annual Sweetheart Dance at Charlotte's Amity Country Club, Saturday evening, April 3.

The dance climaxed a three day affair planned by Charlotte's chapter since December. On Friday night the participants attended a Bar Mitzvah. After the Bar Mitzvah the B. B. Y. O.'ers were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Speizman, Mr. and Mrs. David Silvers, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bernstein, all of Charlotte.

On Saturday Jewish youth hailing from every part of the state were entertained at Temple Beth-El, chaperoned by Mrs. E. King.

Sunday, N. C. A. J. W. & J. M., held its state-wide meeting which included elections.

The coordinators of the week-end were Larry Speizman, Robert Gesoff, Alvin Goodman, and Sandra Goodman.

The proceeds of the dance and the profits from an ad-booklet will be given to a worthy charity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jaffee, Mr. Sol Levine, Mrs. Helen Fligel, and Mrs. Margie Goldstein were the adult advisors who unselfishly contributed both time and effort.

Reigning as Sweetheart was Miss Myrna Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith of Charlotte.

Sweetheart Dance Committee Chairmen were ad-booklet, Bari King and Judy Brownstein; dating, Alvin Goodman and Myrna Smith; housing, Judy Brownstein and Bari King; decorations, Gwen Neiman and Ileene Silvers; transportation, Larry Speizman; Religious, Alvin Goodman; sweetheart, Orin Manning; publicity, Connie Bernstein; financial, Myrna Smith and Elliott Schwartz.

TEMPLE ISRAEL,

Mrs. A. H. Pollard, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Swartz Celebrate Golden Anniversary

A very happy occasion was celebrated on Sunday March 21st when a reception was arranged in honor of the Golden Wedding Anniversary of the founders of our congregation, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Schwartz. The couple were presented with a beautifully illustrated testimonial and a photograph album at a ceremony at the beginning of the recetpion at which Rabbi Tofield, Temple President Mr. Morris Speizman, and Sisterhood President Mrs. Harry L. Schwartz gave brief addresses. Mrs. Harry L. Schwartz spoke in her capacity of Sisterhood President, but her message was also very personal as she is the daughter-in-law of the celebrants. The table was beautifully arranged and the bakers of the sisterhood came in full force to make a tasty variety. On Saturday evening at the Town Room of Hotel Barringer the couple were honored at a dinner by their children, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schwartz of Charlotte, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Schuster of New York and Mrs. Ben Schwartz of Newport News, Va. Out-of-town guests included Evelyn Schuster and Lee Schuster, Mr. and Mrs. M. Appleman, and Mrs. Rose Dubey of New York; Mr. and Mrs. B. Kline of Columbia; Mrs. Saul Licker and Michael of Redding, Pa., Mrs. Morris Cohen and Howard of Savannah, Ga., and Mrs. Jerome Weinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Schwartz, and Mr. and

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Purim was celebrated by all ages in the Temple. The children came to the Reading of the Megillah, and had the best time with their noise makers and with the annual Purim costume parade. The Sisterhood meeting presented an adult version of an original Purim Play written by two Sunday School pupils, Michael Shulman and Bobbie Speizman. The play was also presented at the Sunday School Assemblies. The celebrations were climaxed with the Sisterhood Gala Purim Ball and Dinner which took place at the El Morocco. A well planned and arranged evening can be summed up with the familiar words: "A good time was had by all."

Many Mazel Tovs have been heard this month—to the newly engaged couples: Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Brown of Savannah, Ga., to Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Posner of Shelby; Marcia Bass of Charlotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Bass of North, S. C., to Hyman Brody of Philadelphia, who is the Educational Director of the Temple Schools; Etta Fay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gottlieb to Gerald Sinkoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Sinkoe—a happy match between two young people who have grown up here in Charlotte.

We are happy to announce that Mr. Arthur Goodman, past presiident of the Temple, is again a candidate for State Legislature.

It is with deep regret that we publish the passing of Mrs. Mildred Goodman, widow of Meyer Goodman. She is survived by her three children, Lorraine, Mrs. Samuel Wallace of Charlotte; Idelle, Mrs. Robert Katz of New York and Alvin, also of Charlotte and three grandchildren. Mrs. Goodman came to Charlotte about two years ago from Rock Hill and she will be sadly missed.

And Mazel Tov to our Bar Mitzvah boys. On March 19th and 20th, Allan Ackerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ackerman became Bar Mitzvah and participated in the Sabbath Services. Mr. Ackerman, whose home is in Fort Mill, is our Choir Director, and the choir sang at his son's Bar Mitzvah and for the other two celebrations recorded here. Following Allan's excellent participation in the services, a reception and lunch were given at the Temple.

The following Sabbath, Allan Hirschorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hirschorn was Bar Mitzvah. Receptions followed the services at the Temple. An unusual centerpiece consisting of 13 decorated candles surrounding a cake topped by a miniature Rabbi, Cantor and Bar Mitzvah Boy, were much admired. A dinner and dance, with Tiny Jackson's band, was given for the family and friends at the Amity Country Club. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sid Jackmon of New York, Great Uncle Mr. Sam Wolfert of New York, Grandmother Mrs. Harry Wolfert of Salisbury, cousin, Jerrie Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cohen, who traveled from Briarwood School for the celebration, Mrs. Arthur Long, and Mr. Bill Goodman of Atlanta.

On April 2nd and 3rd, David Saul Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray L. Weiss celebrated his Bar Mitzvah with participation at the services and receptions following the services.

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

Around Greensboro

Geri Le Brun and Genie Jacobs, Correspondents

At Temple Emanuel's Dance for Temple Youth

Greensboro Temple youth were hosts on the week-end of March 27th-28th, to members of the Mid-Atlantic Federation of Temple Youth, which included boys and girls from Roanoke and Danville, Va., and Winston-Salem and High Point, as well as the local group.

A dance was held at Temple Emanuel on Saturday evening. Immediately following, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Markowitz and their daughter Jane graciously entertained the group at their home.

The meeting opened with services and discussion groups led by Rabbi Fred Rypins and Rabbi Arnold Shevlin of Danville. Luncheon was then served by the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood. Further discussion groups followed in the afternoon. On Sunday morning, the order was a brunch and then a business meeting, conducted by the organization president, Shelley Morganstern. This concluded the session.

The Jewish community of Greensboro is saddened by the death of Mrs. Milton H. Zauber, who passed away on April 9th, after a lingering illness.

The former Mollie Garber of Martinsville, Va., Mrs. Zauber had lived here for the past 28 years. Her husband is president of Blue Gem Manufacturing Co. here. She was a member of Temple Emanuel.

Surviving in addition to her husband are three sons, Raymond Zauber of Dallas, Tex., Milton H. Zauber Jr. of Winston-Salem, and David Zauber of Greensboro; one brother, Sam Garber of Cincinnati, Ohio; one sister, Miss Goldie Garber of Jellico, Tenn.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral was held at Temple Emanuel with Rabbi Fred I. Rypins officiating. Burial followed in Greensboro Hebrew Cemetery.

You know, there are times when it is extremely difficult to write this column and keep it free from editorial comment. I really try hard to keep my opinions pretty much to myself, and to write with an unbiased pen about everything. However, I'm afraid that my comments on the Hadassah presentation will be not only biased, but hopelessly bent. I thought it was just marvelous. The fact that my sister-in-law, myself, and a great many of my best friends were in it is the reason for my concern over writing fairly. The cast reads as follows: Betsy LeBrun, Hermine Biller, Rose Sussman, Goldie Zager, Marian Silvers, Elma Dryzer, Jean Prago, Sophie Farber, Roselle Schreiber, Dotty Gladstien, Rita Hirsch, Myra Stang, Florence Jacobson, Rita Weisler, and Dotty Rogers. Oh, yes, me too. Dottie Solomon handled the piano with her usual brilliance, and supported many a sagging singer during the course of the production. Helen Levin worked out all the cute gestures and steps that went with the songs. Everyone was really wonderful, but the whole thing would have been a big fat nothing, if not for Bea

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Karesh, June Miller, and Cele Levine, whose patience and hard work made the whole thing possible. Let me take this opportunity to thank all you generous donors in behalf of Hadassah. I think that all of us realize and appreciate what wonderful use Hadassah makes of these funds, and I know we all gave with a great, big smile.

Monday, April 12 was the date, and Temple Emanuel the place for the monthly sisterhood meeting, at which time we heard Mr. B. Tartt Bell, who is Executive Secretary of the Southeastern Region, American Friends Service Committee. Very informative and interesting. The usual committee reports were presented by committee chairmen.

The following officers were elected: President, Joan Steele; vice president, Mrs. Archie Israel; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Arthur Bluethenthal; recording secretary, Mrs. Harold Sachs; treasurer, Mrs. Sidney Shreiber, and auditor, Mrs. Harry Ganderson.

The Congregational Seder took place on Saturday, April 17, at Temple Emanuel, and a fine showing it was, too. The food was really delicious, as usual, and everyone had a fine time. Thanks to all the ladies who worked so hard to make this possible.

New Temple Brotherhood officers: President, David Rothschild; Vice President, Martin Bernstein; Secretary, Harry Ganderson; Treasurer, Marshall Solomon; new trustees, Dick Steele and Arthur Schwartz.

Mrs. Henry J. Lavietes was elected president of the Greensboro Section, National Council of Jewish Women, at the meeting held at Beth David Synagogue on April 5th. Mrs. Lavietes succeeds Mrs. George Blankstein.

Other officers to serve with the new president include Mrs. Harold Sachs, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur Bluethenthal, second vice president; Mrs. Harry A. Karesh, third vice president; Mrs. Albert Jacobson, treasurer; Mrs. Ben Krieger, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Steele, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Robinson, auditor; and Mrs. Hattie Weinberg, parliamentarian.

A program on the council's overseas work was headed by Mrs. Irving Weisler. A report on the recent Richmond conference was given by the delegates, Mrs. Lavietes, Mrs. Sachs, Mrs. A. J. Tannenbaum and Mrs. Sidney Schreiber.

On April 7th the local council sponsored a benefit dessert card party. All attending brought a new article of clothing for a child 6 to 16 years of age. The clothing will be sent to a children's home in Morocco. The benefit party was held at Starmount Forest Country Club.

Mrs. Lee Kay and Mrs. Laurence M. Cohen are cochairmen of the ship-a-box-committee. Others working with them were Mesdames Jack Fingerheit, Al Rauch, Richard Kolb, Robert Kohl and Bert Levy.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Mrs. Leon H. Feldman, Correspondent

Purim in traditional observance was celebrated on Thursday evening, March 17th, at Beth Israel Synagogue. The program epened with songs of Purim, children and adults participated with voices strong and clear. Purim Jingles were given by children of the nursery school class: Cliff Fiengold, Stephen Trevel Klein, Richard Fox, Ronnie Argintar, Judy Schulimson, and Linda Schandler. Next came "Once There Was," and "Purim Is Here Again," given by first graders Elen Resinkoff, Stephen Lurey, Patricia Linn, Mark Kootcher, Anita Goldstein, and Barbara Cooley. Mr. Jacob Rosen read the

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Barbara Cooley, Anita Goldstein, Stephen Lurey, Ellen Resnikoff and Mark Kootcher in "Purim Is Here Again," presented at Beth Israel, Asheville, during Purim celebrations.

Megillan and was assisted by Michael Schulimson, Ronnie Bard, Ronnie Goldstein, Michael Lurey, Rosa Lee Ness, Fred Slosman, Morton Kaplan, and Louis Linn. The Prayers of Purim were given by Dale Blomberg, Judith Fox, Judith Kaplan, Bruce Rubin, Freddie Brachman, and Trudy Schandler. Also in the cast were Natalie Schulimson, Roberta Schandler, Ida Kaplan, and Rochelle Sherr. A party for the children was held in the social hall and home made Hamantashen, prepared by Mrs. Milton Lurey, Mrs. Lena Wadopian, and Mrs. Jake Rosen, were served.The children looked adorable in their Purim costumes, and those dressed as Haman could never really look like small replicas of the wicked man for the beauty and innocence of youth radiated through the "whiskers."

The grand opening of South Persia, given by the Sisterhood of Beth Israel, took place on Saturday evening, March 20th at the Jewish Community Center. Mr. Ben Kootcher was the director of this fine production, and has the reputation of directing amateur productions with talent and enthusiasm. Mrs. Norman Rappaport designed the costumes and Mrs. Milton Lurey and Mr. Kootcher were in charge of properties. The Narrator was Mrs. Gaston Heller; Mr. Leo Goldstein played the part of the King; Mrs. David Adler, the Queen; Mrs. Harry Torn, Vashti. The part of Haman was played by Mr. Lurey; Mordecai by Mr. Morris Fox; the hangman by Mr. Harry Cooley.

A demonstration Seder was conducted by the children of the Beth Israel Religious School on April 11th. Rabbi Klein and the Religious school teachers aided with the preparations but the entire Seder was conducted by the students. At the last Board meeting of the congregation, Rabbi Klein was elected to serve the congregation for an additional two years.

A new program was instituted at Temple Beth Ha Tephila in March, that of having guest speakers tell of the contributions made by Jewish men in the field of Law and Medcine. Mr. Frank Parker and Dr. George G. Gilbert have been the speakers thus far.

Mrs. Orkin, National Board member of the National Federa-

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tion of Temple Sisterhoods, was the guest speaker at the Sisterhood meeting, which was held in the form of a luncheon at the Temple Assembly Hall. Mrs. M. R. Burka, local president of the Sisterhood, presided at the meeting and was given a "welcome return" after an extended visit to points south and west.

A Purim Party was held for the Religious School children on Sunday, March 21st. Carol Schrier gave the Purim Poem; Lynn Lachman: Purim's Happy Day. All About Purim was given by third graders Buzzy Feldman, Lee Carlin and Susan Starer. Palace Dancers were Lynn Smolen, Roslyn Grand, Jean Lipinsky, and Joyce Lichtenfels. Participating in Purim Drill were Lari Brody, Sandy Shapiro, Denise Diamond, Elizabeth Frumpkin, Trudy Lowenberg and Karen Roth. All children arrived in costume and gifts were given to those attending.

The April meeting of the Temple Brotherhood featured a Baseball program. Speakers included John Paul Jones, President of the Asheville Ball Club; Bobby Hipps, President of the Tri-State League; and Mal Malette, Sports Editor for the Citizen Times. The newly elected officers for the Brotherhood are: President, Dr. Albert Kodack; Vice President, Mr. Carl Strauss; Vice President, Mr. E. I. Weinkle; Treasurer, Mr. Carl Brody; and Secretary, Dr. Samuel Robinson. The installation of officers will take place at the annual Brotherhood Dinner in May.

Mrs. Moses Epstein of New York, noted authority on international affairs, was the guest speaker at the Hadassah Donor Dinner held at the George Vanderbilt Hotel. She also addressed the Lions and Rotary Clubs during her two-day visit in Asheville. Mrs. Epstein was a delegate to the 23rd World Zionist Congress held in Jerusalem in 1951, and served on the congress commission to reformulate the objectives of the Zionist's movement in 1952. She also participated in the ground breaking ceremonies for the new Hadassah Medical Center and attended the sessions of the Zionist Committee in Israel.

The election of officers was held at the April meeting of the Council of Jewish Women. Mrs. Jesse Solomon was re-elected as president, vice presidents serving with her are Mrs. Louis Kell, Mrs. Elise Jann, and Mrs. Leo Finkelstein. Mrs. Stan Golden is the recording secretary; Mrs. Norman Sultan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Max Crohn, financial secretary; and Mrs. Morris Lipinsky Jr., treasurer.

The B'nai B'rith Youth groups were entertained at a Supper Dance which was given by the B'nai B'rith Women at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. George Cooley was in charge of arrangements and the chaperones were Mr. Stan Smolen, Advisor to AZA and wife Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lurey of the BBYO Committee, and Miss Janice Karesh, Advisor to the BBGs. Twenty-four members attended the dinner and others came later to attend the dance. A wonderful time was reported by all participants.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Rubin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Mr. Sidney Jaffe of Charleston, S. C. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. Benson Slosman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Slosman left on March 11th for Army service.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gross on the birth of their second son, and to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Goodston (Sylvia Chizik) on the birth of their second daughter.

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DURHAM, N. C.

Mrs. Sam Freedman, Correspondent

With warm weather budding into blossom in gardens and on hats, the spirits of our community rise with the sap as the women haunt the stores for new finery and the men busy themselves with meetings. Yes, our men are really working hard on all sorts of committees for the new center for Durham will soon be built.

Bedecked in all their new finery, Claire Wolfe and Muriel Wilson, accompanied by Tina Cohen and Mollye Freedman, rode over to Danville. Danville was giving their Hadassah Donor Luncheon and our women were invited to present the skit, "The Lady Known as Lou." Mrs. Sam Freedman, Regional Vice President, brought greetings from the Region. After the skit, Claire and Muriel sang some of their own parodies to a very appreciative audience. In token of their appreciation, the Danville Chapter of Hadassah presented the women with tree certificates.

This is a very busy month for nominating committees. The following officers were elected at the Sisterhood meeting: Mrs. Joe Rose, President; Mrs. I. Golden, Vice President; Mrs. I. Zelon, Vice President; Mrs. E. Eisenberg, Secretary; Mrs. Leon Moel, Treasurer. Mrs. M. Abelcop, program chairman, presented a hilarious skit, "A Schillah for the Rabbi" with Mrs. G. Lewin as Rabbi; and the following participants: Mrs. L. Gladstein, Mrs. Hockfield and Mrs. May Rancer.

Hadassah's Dinner - Donor - Dance at the Castle was an event that will be long remembered by the entire membership. This time there was no fund-raising but there was plenty of fun-raising. The meal, favors and music are still the "talk of the town." Mrs. Max Swartz and Mrs. J. Hockfield are to be commended for the wonderful evening.

Mrs. Max Swartz served as toastmistress. The invocation was given by Rev. A. Miller. Mrs. N. Wolfe presented her original version of "What's My Line" with Mrs. H. Lewis as John Daly; and the following panel: Mrs. E. J. Evans; Mrs. J. Colvin; Mrs. J. Freedman; Mrs. D. Superstein; Mrs. M. Rothstein and Mrs. J. Kaplan.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Builder's Certificate to the president, Mrs. Melvin Gladstein by Mrs. E. J. Evans.

Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening by a band which consisted of some of Kay Kyser's former men.

Best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. J. Zuckerman and to Mrs. S. Zuckerman upon their moving into their new home.

What excitement! Such happy faces on the young boys and girls of the Junior Young Judea! They attended a week-end social at Danville, Va. Needless to say they returned to Durham tired, happy and inspired for a bigger and better group.

The Religious School children enjoyed a lovely model seder with Rev. and Mrs. A. Miller in charge. The mothers, under the able chairmanship of Mrs. Leon Moel, prepared the entire seder. The children participated in the entire service. Of course the proud parents were all there to witness.

Again our youth are in the forefront. Congratulations to Harvey Peck upon being accepted into the National Honor Society.

Natalie Moel attended the National Honor Society meeting in Rocky Mount. Natalie was chosen delegate to the meeting.

LEE RAY BERGMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bergman, of Durham, is pictured here with a Panda hamster—one of some 300 he has raised. He has been indulging in this hobby for some time, and is now quite an authority on the rearing of these animals.

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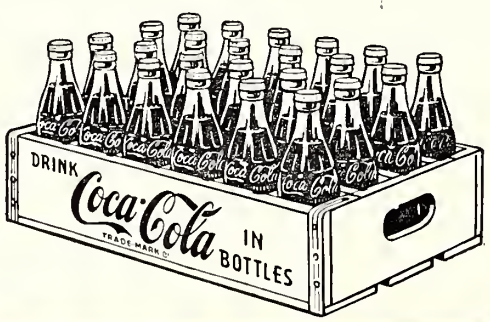

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GREENVILLE, S. C.

Mrs. Ernest S. Rosenberg, Correspondent

Swing your partner and promenade and you will be in the swing of a real old fashioned square dance held by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Congregeation Beth Israel. Beer and wieners were served and a good ole fashioned time was had by all.

A Cavalcade was presented on April 7 by the Southeastern Region of the Z. O. A. and the Jewish National Fund of America. Featured were Rabbi Charles E. Shulman, of the Riverdale Temple, New York and Miss Tova Ronnie, a noted Israeli folk singer.

Young Judea members under the leadership of Mrs. Maurice Lisagor, Mr. Jay Trackman and Mr. Hy Chambers, presented a Purim Program for the children of the community at the Townes Street Center.

Many Young Judea members attended the Young Judea Conclave in Charleston.

Also in Charleston for a synagogue conference were many members of Congregation Beth Israel.

The Saturday Night Club had a weinie roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Garber.

A Purim Party was held for the children of the Temple of Israel Sunday School which Mrs. Frances Hayton directed a puppet show.

The Brotherhood of Temple of Israel elected the following officers at the March meeting: Mrs. Stanley Sedran, president; Mr. Herbert Beier, vice president; Mr. Ernest Rosenberg, secretary; Mr. Al Garber, treasurer. Mr. William Berkley, Mr. Edwin Long, Mrs. William Rosenfeld, directors.

At the B'nai B'rith Installation Banquet the following officers were installed: Mr. Jack Leavitt, president; Mr. Alex Stahl, president elect; Mr. Irving Abrams, first vice-president; Mr. Al Abelkop, second vice president; Mr. Ernest Rosenberg, secretary; Mr. Robert Rovner, treasurer; Mr. Marvin Browndorf, warden; Mr. Nat Kaplan, chaplain. Mr. Julius Fisher, secretary of B'nai B'rith District Five, gave a most inspiring talk on the accomplishments of B'nai B'rith. Special guests at the banquet were members of the Asheville Lodge who started the Greenville Lodge 20 years ago.

Miss Sara Lee Berkman of New York, field director for the Southern Interstate Region of the National Council of Jewish Women was guest speaker at a luncheon held by the Council. Mrs. Harry Schloss, president, introduced Miss Berkman who spoke on "Council—1954 Style."

New officers for the Sisterhood of Temple of Israel elected at the April meeting were Mrs. William Reyner, president; Mrs. Milton Switzer, vice president; Mrs. Ernest Rosenberg, secretary; Mrs. William Berkley, treasurer.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

Mrs. Celia Golden, Correspondent

March 21, 1954 was a most memorable day and evening in Wilmington, N. C. The day dawned bright and clear which was just as it should be for the Cornerstone laying services, an occasion that was long awaited by the Jewish Congregation of the B'nai Israel Synagogue and for Mr. Sam Berger, it was a wish come true. The wish had finally become a reality and the turnout was simply magnificent, young and old alike attended to witness the event and hear the fine guest speakers along with our own Rabbi Samuel Friedman who

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J. E. Wade, Councilman; Claude O'Shields, County Commisioner; R. P. Reagan, Architect Engineer; Mayor E. L. White, Principal Speaker; Alton E. Lennon, U. S. Senator; Sam Berger, President of B'nai Israel Synagogue, Master of Ceremonies; Charles C. Hartman, Architect, Greensboro, N. C. and Wilmington; Benjamin May, Honorary Building Chairman; Rabbi S. A. Friedman; Ben Kingoff, Vice-President; Raymond Retchin, Building Committee; Ken Alpert, Building Committee Chairman; Thurston Davis, County Commissioner; B. D. Schwartz, Advance Building Chairman.

made the invocation, led the group in some fine old Hebrew songs and gave the Benediction.

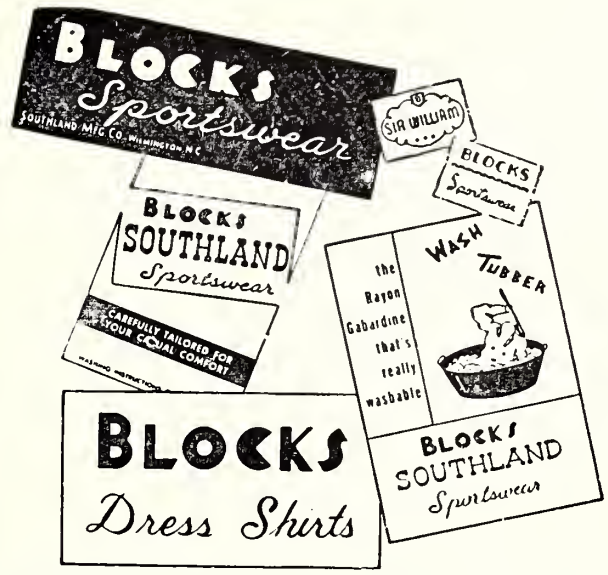
It was a great day for Sam Berger and he looked as though he'd burst his buttons any minute from the Nachas it was bringing him, and who can blame the man when his last seven years have been spent in such untiring efforts for this tremendous task.

Sam Berger could not have done the job completely without the able assistance of the efficient building committee who were:

Mrs. B. May, Hon. Chairman, Mr. N. Block, Co-Chairman, Mr. B. D. Schwartz, Mr. D. Alpert, Mr. H. Jaffee, Mr. B. Kingoff, Mr. A. D. Lugin, Mr. H. Leder, Mr. J. Mann, Mr. N. Stein, Mr. A. Neuwirth, and Mr. R. Retchin, Mr. Berger is General Chairman.

Our guest speakers were: Mayor E. L. White, principal speaker, Messrs. Chas. C. Hartman, Architect, Claude O'Shields, U. S. Senator Lennon, and Mr. S. Sternberger, president of Temple Israel. Mrs. Sam Berger was M. C. and Mr. B. D. Schwartz in charge of introductions.

The evening was not to be forgotten too soon either and all of us made for home in great haste to dress for the wonderful Purim Banquet and Concert that had been arranged by the B'nai Israel Sisterhood with the assistance (both brainy and brawny) of the Synagogue Building Committee. Tickets had been sold by the dozens to out-of-towners as well as Wilmington residents and there was a turnout at the Covenant Club that night the likes of which the Community had never seen before. Folks from Jacksonville, Wallace, Whiteville and all points North, South, East and West came to make it the huge success it was. We had 185 guests for dinner that night and everyone enjoyed every minute of it and this is one time I can say honestly that I enjoyed after-dinner speaking. Our concert artist, Cantor Jacob J. Renzer, of



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Charleston, S. C., did a very commendable job with some liturgical and light opera pieces and also included a few well-known Yiddish shtiklach and was ably accompanied by Mr. Leon Laban at the piano. Mr. Laban did a very entertaining job with a solo Freilach. Cantor Renzer is well known to the Jewish community in Charleston and is with the Synagogue Emanu-el in that city.

Thanks go to Chairman Mrs. Ben Kingoff for the hard work and magnificent effort she made to get her workers lined up and to Mrs. Charles Finkelstein for decorations, (a professional could not have done better) Mrs. Finklestein, Mrs. B. Schwartz, arrangements, well done Sylvia, Mrs. B. Kingoff, Mrs. J. H. Stein, Mrs. M. Guld, and Mrs. J. Levine, food committee, you gals really outdid yourselves on the dinner, and last but not least, the marvelous salesmanship of the ticket committee, who helped no end to get the dinner put over and meant every word they said (and they said plenty). Chairman was Mrs. F. Retchin, Mrs. H. J. Stein, Mrs. J. Simon, Mrs. J. Raphael, Mrs. R. Retchin and yours truly. Proceeds went for the equipment in the new kitchen and we hope to have lots of that.

It took mountains of work and preparation and many tired feet but it was worth every bit of the labor to see the crowd have such a good time.

Mr. Berger was presented a 14K solid gold dowel with an inscription by the Congregation and was surprised no end. Mr. Ben Kingoff made the presentation and it almost left Sam speechless which is really quite a trick if you can do it.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis,
Corresopndent

The Jewish Women's Auxiliary of Williamston, Windsor, and Plymouth had their regular April meeting in Windsor with Mrs. B. Goldstein as hostess. Mrs. C. D. Pittman, newly elected president, presided. Mrs. Irving Margolis, outgoing secretary, read a yearly report of the group's activities. Each member had fulfilled her pledge of $50.00 to the Woman's Division of the U. J. A. fund. A contribution of $10.00 was sent to the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women. "CARE" packages were sent to Israel for Chanukah and Pesach. Interesting and informative programs have been presented at the regular meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Margolis and daughters, Sandra and Gail, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margolis attended a family Seder in Rocky Mount, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rosenbloom and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Levy.

Among our younger folk: James Pittman spent a week-end in Chapel Hill, a guest at the Pi Lambda Phi House, and another week-end in Raleigh at the BBYO Conclave. Sandra Margolis attended the Raleigh Conclave and also the state convention of the N. C. Association of Jewish Youth in Charlotte. Gail Margolis won first place in an Americanism Essay Contest sponsored by the local Woman's Club. The essay was entitled: "What America Means to Me." Gail is in the seventh grade at school. . . . Jacob Zemon participated in his final high school basketball game. Jacob, who graduates from high school in June, has been an outstanding player on both the varsity football and basketball teams.

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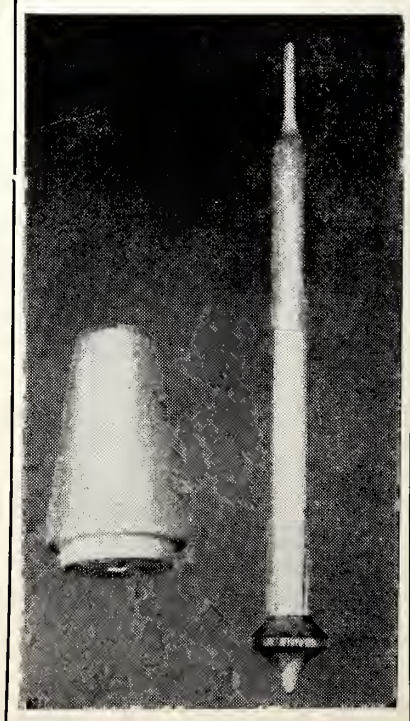


HIGH POINT, N. C.

Barbara Swartzberg, Correspondent

March 18th, children of all ages dressed in masquerade for the reading of the Magillah in the Synagogue. Aterwards the children and parents adjourned to the Social Hall where Purim records were played for the children to parade for prizes to be given for the most appropriate costumes. Delicious refreshments were served to all. The following Sunday morning in Sunday School a carnival was held. Each child was given colored money to play at each of the booths, which represented the Purim holiday. Teachers of the School manned the booths, and Mrs. Seymour Sheckter and Mrs. Irving Tilles were in charge of both affairs.

A delightful Purim dance was held on March 20th. A clever program entitled "Beat the Sand," a take off on "Beat the Clock" was enjoyed by all present—those who missed this affair, truly missed an evening of great fun. Contestants taking part had a hilarious time as did the audience watching. Clever prizes were awarded to winners. Our thanks go to Mrs. Irving Tilles, general chairman; Mrs. Robert Rudin, program; Mrs. Irving Silverstein, food, and Mrs. Herman Bernard, tickets.

A successful campaign in soliciting ads for our Year Book was brought to a close with a dessert-bridge given in honor of all women selling ads. The party was given at the Center with Mrs. Irving Tilles in charge of refreshments. Orchids to Mrs. Danny Sechtin and Mrs. Al Levinson, co-chairmen, who have done such a magnificent job on the book.

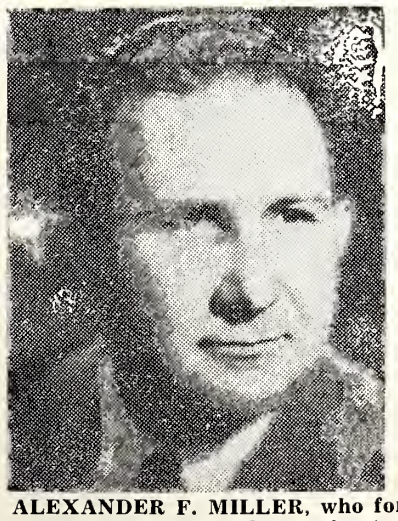
Delegates to Mid-Atlantic Conference National Council of Jewish Women were represented by Mrs. William Gold, Mrs. Sam Hyman, and Mrs. Edward Leipman. The conference, held in Richmond on March 21-24, served as an inspiration to all who attended.

The entire community expresses its heartfelt sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Robinowitz on the loss of their infant son.

America's foremost hypnotist, Howard Klein, was presented to the people of High Point in the High School Auditorium by the Aaron Pliskin-Mayer Ginsburg Post 675 of Jewish War Veterans. An evening of delightful entertainment by Mr. Klein was enthusiastically received by the entire audience.

Council Sabbath was observed with a beautiful and inspiring Friday night Service. Mrs. Herman Bernard chanted the Hebrew; Mrs. Harry Jacobs and Mrs. Fred Swartzberg read the English; Mrs. William Gold, the Torah reading; and Mrs. Norman Silver delivered the sermon: a panorama of 50 years of Council. Students of the Hebrew school consisting of Betty and Bunny Jacobs, Iris Bloom, Libby Greenberg, and Rene Weiss sang the Kiddush.

The Garden of Children Kindergarten of the Educational Center presented three puppet shows consisting of the Three Bears and



ALEXANDER F. MILLER, who for the past ten years has been Director for the South of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, operating out of the Atlanta, Ga. office, has been promoted to Director of National Community Service, of the A.D.L., with offices in New York City.

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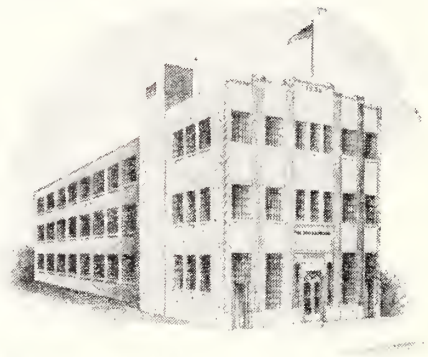

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Little Red Riding Hood. These performances were given during Brotherhood Week to the Presbyterian Kindergarten, Presbyterian Home for the Aged, and last but not least, to their parents. Children participating were Linda Josephson, Arlene Gutterman, Rosa Lee Levine, Gail Weininger, Ronnie Aronson, Larry Ballow, Allen Sirull, Robert Schwartz and David Belinsky. The children themselves, under the supervision of their teacher, Mrs. Larry Robinson, also made Hamantaschen to take home to their parents on Purim. High Point is quite fortunate in having such a wonderful teacher for these children.

A highly successful variety show, under the capable leader-

Please Turn to Page 37

JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

Mrs. Jules Segerman, Correspondent

A great big Mazel Tov to Mordy and June Katzin on the birth of their son, David Nathan. All of Jacksonville was proud of that boy as well as the parents and his little sister Marcy.

Mrs. Fannie Margolis is at Duke Hospital at the present. We hope she will have a speedy recovery and hurry back home well.

Most of us attended the unveiling of the monmument for Sadie Barker in Wilson Sunday, April 11th. Sadie used to live in Jacksonville at a happier time and she has not been forgotten by all who loved her.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Herman Barker and his children, who have prematurely lost a wonderful wife and mother.

Our last Hadassah meeting was held at the home of Sophie Altman at Paradise Point, Camp LeJeune, N. C. with Fannie Trachtenberg co-hostess. Members brought children's new clothes to be sent to Israel.

There was some excitement in the family last month and I have to tell a little something about it. My nephew, Martin Leder of Clinton, N. C., was Bar Mitzvah on March 13th in Fayetteville and on the following day his parents, Ruth and Joe Leder gave a lovely reception for him at the Jewish Center in Fayetteville. Sam and Sylvia Leder and my husband, Jules, and I all attended and we also carried some very important guests with us, our children, Marcia and Nathan Leder and Susan and Sherry Segerman. Martin did beautifully at his Bar Mitzvah and made his parents as well as his family very proud of him.

THE GASTONIA TATTLER

By Phyllis Girard, Correspondent

At long last the activities of our bustling little community are going to be reported upon in the *Times-Outlook* and for my very first column I hardly know where to begin. It would hardly be possible to recap our year's activities up to the past month they have been that numerous and varied so I shall just cover the past month and prove once and for all that one doesn't have to live in a big city to be kept busy! . . . The proverbial March winds and April showers which herald the arrival of sping also brings about the largest fund raising activity of SisterhoodHadassah—our annual Donor Dinner. We were very fortunate in being able to obtain Mrs. Moses P. Epstein, past national president of Hadassah, as our speaker. Everyone agreed that we have never had a more dynamic and forceful speaker armed with a great fund of knowledge and the ability to present the facts in the most stimulating way. Thanks to an able committee a lush meal was provided entirely catered by our women. Ain't we got talent? . . . Our traditional Purim Party and masquerade was a huge success. I've never seen such a bevy of glamorous Queen Esthers, formidable looking Hamans and handsomely attired Ahasuaruses! Thanks to Herr Director Marshall Jack Webb Rauch who directed his class in the presentation of "Purimnit" a hilarious take-off on—you guessed it. The Sisterhood once again provided the traditional Hamantashen and a gay time was had by all . . . Something new has been added—in honor of World Jewish Child's Day a Children's Donor Lunch-

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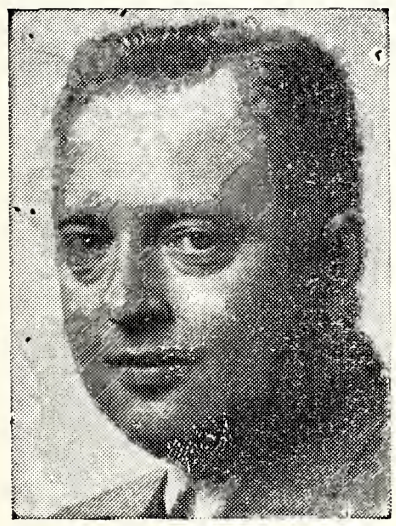
eon was held at the Temple. The price of admission was a filled Youth Aliyah coinbook, the proceeds to be sent to that worthy Activity of Hadassah. It was such a success that we intend to make it an annual occasion. Chairman was Madlyn Witten. . . . The entire community mourns the passing of Mr. Sam Kassler of Gaffney, S. C. who has long been a member of our Temple in Gastonia. . . . It is most gratifying to learn that our Rabbi is n such demand by other temples and church groups as well. Rabbi Hershfield addressed the Men's Club of the Central Methodist Church in Shelby, N. C., delivered a lecture at the Temple Israel in Charlotte on "Recent Trends in Reform Judaism" and delivered a message to Church Vespers, Livingston College, in Salisbury. All in a month's work for our spirited spiritual leader. And that is to say nothing about our Mr. and Mrs. Club which has been such a tremendous success. Rabbis is conducting a series of lectures on Great Jewish Books, held twice a month in the homes of our congregants. During the past month the Morris Levinsons were hosts at a discussion of Herzl's "Judenstadt" and the Sam Planers held a meeting at their home at which "Ahad Haam" was discussed. . . A group of our temple youth attended a convention in Winston-Salem with Rabbi and Mrs. Hershfield acting as chaperones. Joan Hahn, Paul Planer, Eliot Schneider and Phylis Witten all agreed that it was a most rewarding week end. . . . Our Saturday morning children's services have been well received by all the younguns. The April service included an observance of the seventh day of Pesach followed by another luncheon for those who attended. Let there not be a shred of doubt left that one living in our little community of forty some odd families is kept in a whirlwind of activities!

SPARTANBURG, S. C.

The Spartanburg Lodge of B'nai B'rith elected the following officers for the coming year. . . . I. Goldblatt, president; M. Primost, first vice-president; A. Burton, second vice president; Seymour Feinstein, treasurer; J. H. Wachter, recording secretary; Al Silverman, corresponding secretary. . . . The lodge is now engaged in fund raising activities to meet their annual quotas. . . .

Hadassah elected new officers to serve for next year, and are listed as follows: Mrs. A. Simon, president; Mrs. C. Finke, first vice president; Mrs. M. Primost, second vice president; Mrs. J. Cohen, treasurer; Mrs. B. Auslander, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. E. Yoffee, recording sec-



Philip Skorneck, former executive director of the Flint, Michigan, Jewish Community Council, has been appointed director of the West Coast Region of the American Jewish Congress.

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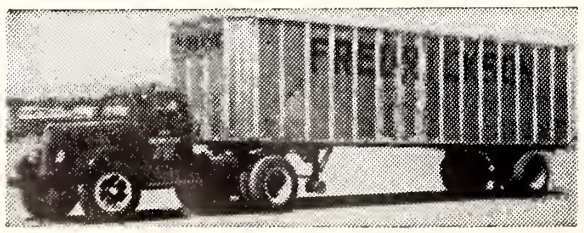

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retary . . . The formal installation will be held at the B'nai Israel center May 5 in the form of a luncheon. . . .

Peter Sklar, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sklar observed his Bar Mitzvah April 2 at Temple B'nai Israel. . . . Following the service reception was held for the congregation in the Temple vestry rooms. . . A son named Marc Harris, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Primost.

The brotherhood of Congregation B'nai Israel held an April meeting at the Center in the form of a supper meeting, and dedicated the evening to Abe Smith, president of the congregation, for his outstanding work in the creation of the newly erected center. Rabbi Samuel Wrubel acted as master of ceremonies, and presented Mr. Smith with a bronze scroll detailing his achievements.

N. C. B'nai B'rith

Concluded from Page 14

Sidney J. Stern Lodge, Greensboro

The Sidney J. Stern Lodge, held its annual meeting for the election of officers at Beth David Synagogue on Monday night, April 12th, and heard an address by Rabbi Ephraim Rosensweig, Director of the Hillel Foundation at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Rabbi Rosensweigh discussed the problems of Hillel at the University.

Following are newly elected officers: President, Cyril Jacobs; first vice-president, Rabbi Simcha Kling; second vice-president, Joe Shallant; treasurer, Chester A. Brown; recording secretary, Dr. Eugene Weisberger; corresponding secretary, Seymour Levin; monitor, Ben Krieger; warden, A. F. Klein. Charles Pearl was chairman of the nominating committee, and Mr. Jacobs presided.

BEST WISHES TOM

The many friends of Tom Gorsuch are extending their congratulations and best wishes on his new venture. The popular former manager of the Starmount Forest Country Club is now managing the Bliss Restaurant, and will bring to that fine dining place a background of experience that is bound to bring the customers in droves. Add to the many, our own congrats, Tom!

Asheville Lodge No. 714

The regular monthly meeting of Asheville Lodge No. 714 B'nai B'rith was held at the Jewish Community Center on April 12.

The speaker was Mr. Ted Friedman, North Carolina and Virginia Director of A. D. L. Mr. Friedman's address concerned the work of A. D. L., in District Five as well as what is happening nationally.

As an introduction to the propram we were very happy to have Al Isaac present his oration on "Racial Prejudice" which won second place in the Regional Contest of the National Forensic League held recently in Elizabethton, Tenn.

During the week Mr. Friedman, in co-operation with the B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter, conducted an A. D. L. Workshop.

HICKORY, N. C.

Phil Datnoff, Correspondent

Mr. A. L. Harrison was recently elected to the office of Vice President of the Hickory Merchants Association. This is his second term of holding this office.

Ensign Irving Cohen of the U. S. Navy, was recently promoted to the rank of Lt. (j.g.). He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Cohen of Lincolnton.

Julius Cohen has left for Newport, R. I., where he has entered Officers Candidate School in the U. S. Navy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen, and a graduate of N. C. State, class of '53.

K. H. Berndt attended a family reunion of his family at Lake Placid, N. Y. This was also an occasion of the 70th birthday anniversary of his father, and the seeing of a brother he hasn't seen in 13 years.

Mr. Harry Cohen, who has been a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Salisbury, is slowly recovering and is expected home soon.

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

Mrs. Ted Solomon, Correspondent

Pictured above is three and a half year old Carol Cremer, daughter of Doctor and Mrs. Albert Cremer, of Columbia, who was winner of the Charming Child Photograph contest held during the Daughters of Israel bazaar held in the social hall on Wednesday, March 24. Carol is shown receiving a silver trophy from the booth chairman, Mrs. Morris Kline.

Mrs. Melvin Abelove headed the bazaar and Mrs. Herman Stein was her co-chairman. The event was a complete success, and received much publicity, including a television interview, with Mrs. Abelove and Mrs. Stein showing the beautiful aprons which were made by members of the apron booth, headed by the Daughters of Israel president, Mrs. Sam Wengrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Neider entertained with a beautiful buffet supper following the Bar Mitzvah services of their son, Sheldon Morton, on Friday evening, April 9, at the Tree of Life Synagogue. Rabbi David Gruber officiated.

Both the Beth Sholom congregation and the Tree of Life Temple held model seders during Sunday school hours on April 11. Parents and members of the synagogues enjoyed watching the students participate in this age-old traditional service.

Mrs. Nathan Picow recently returned from a short visit with her mother at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Picow and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kline, have returned from an exciting South American cruise.

Columbians welcome the new bride, Mrs. Mick Lourie (the former Nancy Effelbaum of Cincinnati, Ohio). Many parties have been given in her honor, including a beautiful luncheon at the Columbia Hotel, given by her mother-in-law, Mrs. H. Simon.

The B'nai B'rith Men and Women held their monthly joint meeting at the House of Peace

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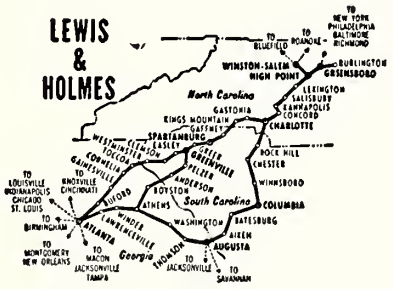

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EDITORIALS

Concluded from Page 5

want of a better designation, social aspects. It is true that many are quite definite in their religious views, and for them there is no problem. But in latter years there have been an increasing number who would feel equally at home with a Liberal service as with a Conservative, or vice versa. They will then make their choice for affiliation on the basis of which group will afford them the better answer to their social requirements.

It would appear that those who guide the destinies of congregations in the smaller communities should heed these unmistakable signs of the times, and if they are interested in continuing their field of service they should adapt their programs to provide for this growing tendency.

social hall on Monday evening, April 12. They had as their guest speaker, Thomas Maxwell, Columbia's City Manager, who spoke on "City Government." Also, Steven Wasser, International President of AZA addressed the group for a short period.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Walberg of 1607 York Drive of Columbia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Burton Donald Olshan, of Birmingham, Ala., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Olshan.

The wedding date has been set for Sunday, May 30.

The United Jewish Appeal Women's Division opened its 1954 campaign with a luncheon at the Jefferson Hotel on Tuesday, April 13.

Leo Lania, foreign correspondent, was guest speaker. Mr. Lania recently returned from an extended survey tour of Israel and Europe and is regarded as an expert on contemporary world affairs. He is permanently assigned to the United Nations where he represents the United Nations World Magazine.

Mrs. Bernard Kahn is chairman of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal in Columbia, and Mrs. Hyman Simon is co-chairman.

The B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Committee, a steering committee of the Columbia Lodge of B'nai B'rith sponsored a Juke Box Dance on Saturday night, March 13 at the House of Peace Social Hall. Mike Rothberg is chairman of this committee and Mrs. William Walberg is dance chairman.

The Akiba Club held a "family get-together" at the social hall on March 17. They had a dance band for dancing, entertainment and refreshments. Leo Levin served as committee chairman.

Major and Mrs. David Schwartz of Myron Manor, Columbia, just returned after a visit to their home in New York City. The main purpose of their journey was to attend an 80th Anniversary dinner given at the Hotel Commodore by the Mt. Horeb Lodge of the Free Sons of Israel, a fraternal and charitable organization whose scope is nationwide.

Major Schwartz was president of this group before he was called to service in the United States Armed Forces. He is stationed at Fort Jackson, in the Hospital Clinic.

WILSON, N. C.

Mrs. Nathan Shor, Correspondent

The Hadassah Sisterhood once again served a most delicious dinner at our Temple where a goodly crowd attended.

After coffee and dessert had been served, and to the delight of those acting as spectators, the men and women participated in a Mad-Hatters Parade.

Top honors were awarded to Flora and Joe Hanchrow representing the Toni Twins, Francis Barshay as a volunteer fireman with Joe as a youngster of 9. Minnie Brown as a Hawaiian tourist and last but not least, Laura Golding as the glamorous Carmen Miranda.

The following noon a men's and women's business luncheon was served by the following ladies: Jerry Summerfield, Sara Mink, Carol Adler and Helen Strauss.

Our best wishes are extended to Flora, Joe, Linda and Jackie Hanchrow in their new home to which they have recently moved.

Miss Rose Greenberg of Irvington, N. J., is visiting her sister and family, Mary and Marty Stienberg.

HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

Concluded from Page 31

ship of Stanley Weiss, was presented to a packed house in our Educational Center. High Point considers itself quite fortunate in having such wonderful and clever talent in our midst brought forth. This is the first time a show of this type has been put on, and due to its glorious success we are all looking forward for more to come.

Enjoying their vacation away from studies for Spring holidays are: Frankie Herman, Westhampton in Virginia; Peggy Tobias, Duke; and Davie Gordon, Hargrave in Chatham.

First Regional Conference Fourth Region of Jewish War Veterans of the United States was held at the Educational Center on March 27th and 28th. Delegates of entire Fourth Region of the eastern seaboard representing all states from Washington to Florida attended. The convention was highlighted by a luncheon banquet at which officers and members of the Aaron Pliskin-Mayer Ginsburg Post 675 were hosts. O. Arthur Kirkman, North Carolina State Senator was guest speaker. Mr. M. R. Brownlee, chief of Voluntary Services, V. A. Hospital at Salisbury, N. C., presented a report on special services that civilians offer to patients at the Veterans Hospital in Salisbury. The meeting was attended by national executive committeemen of the Fourth region; Joseph F. Barr of Washington, D. C.; Lou Phillips, Miami, Florida; and Mack Frankel, Atlanta, Ga. Special awards were presented by National Vice Commander Arthur M. Schiller of Washington, D. C.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kress on the birth of their daughter, Eleanor Dale.

The annual Federated Charities drive was conducted at a dinner meeting on March 25th, with Rabbi William Gold presiding. Officers elected were Joseph Barr, president; Phillip Silver, treasurer; and Rabbi Gold, secretary. A successful drive for federated funds was completed.

FRANK R. S. KAPLAN, president and director of the Copperweld Steel Company, of Pittsburg, who was formally installed as chairman of the B'nai B'rith Henry Monsky Foundation. He has been active in B'nai B'rith for many years. He is a past president of B'nai B'rith District Grand Lodge Three, a member of the National Commission of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the National Commitee of the Joint Defense Appeal. The JDA recently honored him with a citation plaque for distinguished service in behalf of democratic rights. He has also taken an active role in Jewish communal

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The Cooking Page

PICKLED BEEF TONGUE

Select a large, fresh beef tongue. Soak in cold water one-half hour. Crush a piece of saltpetre, size of walnut, one teacup of salt, one teaspoon of pepper, three small cloves of garlic cut fine; mix seasoning. Drain water off tongue .With a pointed knife prick tongue; rub in seasoning. Put tongue in crock; add the balance of salt, etc.; cover with plate and weight. Allow to stand from four to five days. Without washing off the seasoning, boil in fresh water until tender.

SMOKED TONGUE

Put on to boil in a large kettle, fill with cold water, enough to completely cover the tongue; keep adding hot water as it boils down so as to keep it covered with water until done. Keep covered with a lid while boiling and put a heavy weight on the top of the lid so as not to let the steam escape. (If you have an old flat iron use it as a weight.) It should boil very slowly and steadily for four hours. When tongue is cooked set it outdoors to cool in the liquor in which it was boiled. If the tongue is very dry, soak overnight before boiling. In serving slice very thing and garnish with parsley.

SMOTHERED TONGUE

Scald tongue, and then skin. Season well with salt and pepper and slice an onion over it. Let it stand overnight. Put some drippings in a covered iron pot, and then the tongue, with whatever juice the seasoning drew. Cover closely and let it cook slowly until tender—about three hours.

CALF'S LIVER SMOTHERED IN ONIONS

Heat some goose fat in a stewpan with a close-fitting lid. Cut up an onion in it and when the onion is of a light yellow color, place in the liver which you have previously sprinkled with fine salt and dredged with flour. Add a bay leaf, five cloves and two peppercorns. Cover up tight and stew the liver, turning it occasionally and when required adding a little hot water.

CHICKEN LIVERS

Slice three or four livers from chicken or other fowl and dredge well with flour. Fry one minced onion in one tablespoon of fat until light brown. Put in the liver and shake the pan over the fire to sear all sides. Add one-half teaspoon of salt, one-eighth teaspoon of paprika and one-half cup of strong soup stock. Allow it to boil up once. Add one tablespoon claret or sherry and serve immediately on toast.

SPLIT PEA SOUP (Milchig)

Soak peas in lukewarm water over night. Use one quart of peas to one gallon of water. Boil about two hours with the following vegetables: a few potatoes, a large celery root, a little parsley and a little onion, a small carrot cut up in cubes and a small clove of garlic. When boiled down to half the quantity, press all through colander. If soup is too thin, take a tablespoon of flour blended with a little cold water in a saucepan and add to the peas already strained. Serve with croutons.

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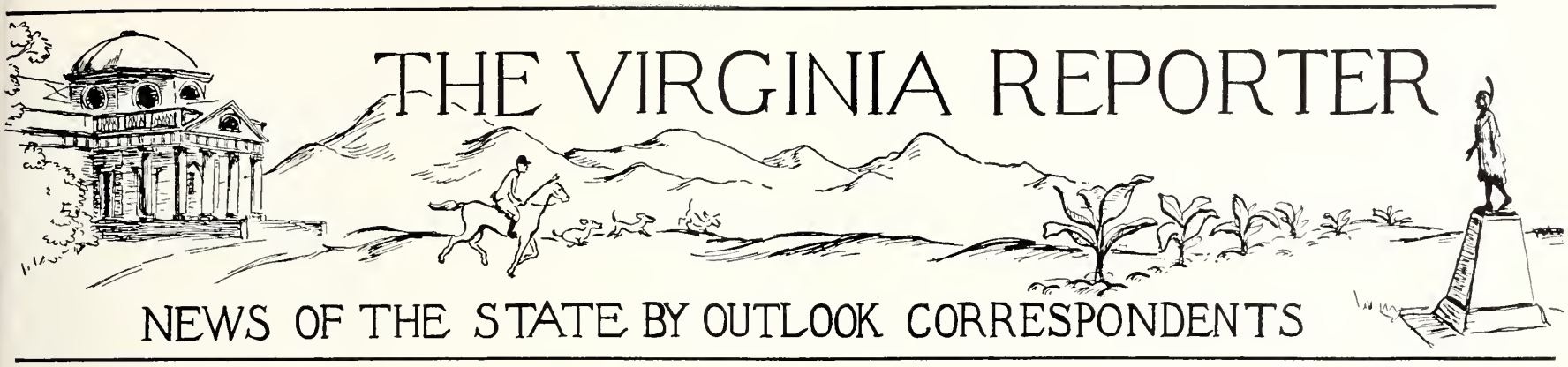

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

RICHMOND JEWISH CENTER

Mrs. Bernard D. Packer, Correspondent

S. A. R. FRATERNITY earns the distinction of being the first Youth group to make a cash contribtuion to the Jewish Center Building Fund Campaign. Morton E. Gottlieb, President (center) accepts check from Bobby Perlstein, S. A. R. President; while Jack P. Marash, Center Director, and Peter Newman and David Wasserman of S. A. R. look on. (Walter Padow photo).

The Jewish Center has announced that two performances of "H. M. S. Pinafore" will be given on Wednesday, May 5th and again on Saturday, May 8th. The price for this tuneul and colorful operetta is 65c per person.

Everyone is invited to come aboard the "H. M. S. Pinafore" at 8 p. m. on either of the two evenings at the Jewish Center Auditorium. Come and treat yourself to one of the finest experiences ever produced for you by the Youth Council of the Jewish Center.

The Jewish Center Family Club Committee, Eli Feldman, chairman, along with Ben Cohen, Frank Russinsky, and E. Bub Schuman have announced plans for the Fourth Annual Family Club season to be conducted at the Jewish Center's Camp Hilbert.

Membership in the Family Club presents a wonderful opportunity to every memer of the family to enjoy a cool and refreshing Sunday (as well as the Monday following July 4th and Labor Day) in the country setting of Camp Hilbert. Camp Hilbert has two pools, a regulation pool for swimming and diving and a wading pool for splashing and water fun for the children. Family Club will have at its disposal this summer a completely equipped athletic field which will enable members to engage in basketball, shuffleboard, tennis, volleyball, quoits, deck-tennis and many other activities. Some of the old standby activities that will be continued along with the new ones are table tennis, horseshoe pitching and again many others.

Family Club will this year open their season on June 6 and run through September 6. This means 16 wonderful days for only $10.00 for the season which for a family of three or four comes to less than 25c per day per person. All participants in the Family Club must be Center members.

Temple Beth Israel

Benjamin Yapko, Correspondent

The Temple Beth Israel Religious School presented its Passover model Seder on Sunday, April 11, at 6:30 p. m. Two of our older children, Rodney Sager and Glenda Soble acted as "Father" and "Mother."

The tables were beautifully decorated by a committee of parents headed by Mrs. Ida Peters. The children had drawn Passover plates for the Passover Plate Contest and these plates were judged by a committee of parents. Each child's plate contained a hard boiled egg, lettuce, tomatoes, matzoh, a maccaroon, horseradish and a little cup of charoseth. Each one also had his grape juice. The Sisterhood sponsored this affair.

We are now working on plans for our Lag B'omer outing which will be held in Bryant Park on Sunday, May 23. This outing is being sponsored by the Brotherhood. There will be a series of organized field events. Prizes will be awarded. Since this will be an all day affair, refreshments will be supplied.

A group of children are working in our school library. They are now busy cataloging, numbering and pasting our books. We hope to have the library ready for circulation in the very near future.

We are planning to begin a series of teacher training courses immediately after Passover. We hope thus to have more teachers available for our Sunday School.

Beth Torah Congregation

Mrs. Nat Horwitz, Correspondent

The Brotherhood which was formed the early part of this year, has done quite a good job this year. Their Bazaar was an outstanding affair and they are now working on several other projects to take place later.

The Sisterhood has also done some very fine work and are busy making plans for their picnic which wil ltake place in Bryant Park early in June. The children of the Hebrew School and Sunday School are the guests, games are played and a suitable program is set up. The final meeting will be an Afternoon Tea and a prominent speaker will deliver an address.

The Passover Services conducted by Rabbi M. Lieberman, and assisted by his son-in-law, Israel Hausman, were well attended. Three former students of the Hebrew School who are now attending the Talmudical Academy of Baltimore, also participated in the services.

On Sunday, April 11th, the Hebrew School and Sunday School children conducted a Passover Seder, with the guidance of Rabbi E. Balk. It was amazing to see the very small children participate in the Seder. The children were trained and guided by Rabbi Balk, and he has done a wonderful job.

National Council of Jewish Women

Mrs. David J. Greenberg, Correspondent

The Richmond Section of Council has elected the following officers to lead their group for the year 1954-1955: President, Mrs. Sidney Lewis; Vice Presidents, the Mesdames Harry Lee Cohn, Ben Freeman, Nat Krumbein, and William Rothenberg; Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. Y. Plotkin; Treasurer, Mrs. A. Pincus; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Max Forman; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Hyman Meyers; Assistant Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Werner Bellman; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Sol Finn; Assistant Financial Secretary, Mrs. Bert Mann; Nominating Chairman, Mrs. Sol Axel; Directors, elected for a three-year

Please Turn to Page 47

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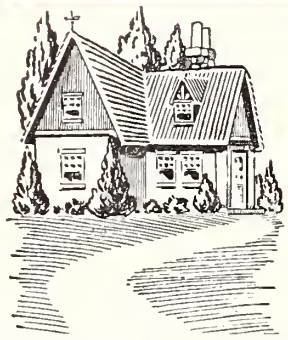

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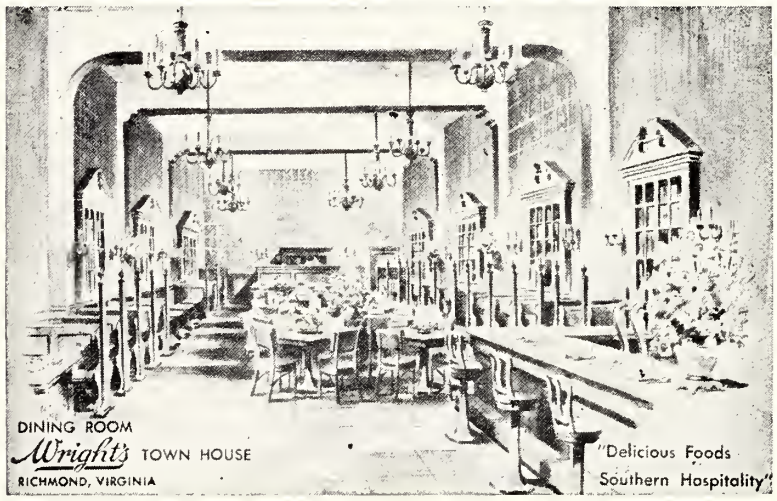

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RICHMOND, VA.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS

Dr. Milton D. Cummins, Correspondent

As predicted, the joint installation dinner and dance of Richmond Post No. 155, Jewish War Veterans of the U. S. A., and Ladies Auxiliary was a thumping success. The annual installation ceremonies were held on Sunday, April 11th in the Hotel Richmond Winter Garden.

New Post officers are: Commander, Mark Schneider; Senior Vice Commander, Irvin Russ; First Junior Vice Commander, Irvin J. Koslow; Second Junior Vice Commander, Larry N. Sterling; Adjutant, Alan H. Laskoe; Quartermaster, Dr. Milton D. Cummins; and Chief of Staff, Arthur Sesholtz. Department of Virginia Commander Irving Krukin, of Norfolk, was the Installing Officer.

The toastmaster for the evening, who paced the proceedings very ably, was Past Commander Dr. Bernard D. Packer. All speeches were brief, concise, and spirited.

A tradition of recent years was carried on with the presentation of the Past Commanders Plaque to the outgoing commander, Arthur Sesholtz. He is well deserving of the commendations heaped upon him for a most successful regime. Under his leadership the Post has grown in membership, in financial strength, and in community prestige, and it was during his term that the preliminary arrangements were made for the 59th National Convention which will be held in Richmond.

The Convention Corporation has announced the selection of the General Chairman for the 59th National Encampment of the Jewish War Veterans of the U. S. A. which will be held here October 13th through 17th. The General Chairman is Colonel Lewis I. Held of Richmond.

Colonel Held is well qualified for the appointment with a broad background of activities in both civic and military affairs. He has served as a top level officer of numerous civic and military organizations since 1937.

MARK SCHNEIDER

During World War II, Colonel Held served in the Pacific Theatre as Chief of Supply on General MacArthur's staff and was awarded the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star Medals. He served from 1940 to 1946, and is still active in Reserve duties.

He is a member of the Richmond Bar Association, Virginia Bar Association, Richmond, Vir-

(Please Turn To Page 47)

COL. LEWIS I. HELD

Re-Elect
Robert C. (Bob)
THROCKMORTON
to CITY COUNCIL
Tuesday, June 8, 1954
Thirteen Years Experience

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

Mrs. Julius Margolis, Correspondent

I'm at the typewriter with everything I need to get off some interesting news . . . paper, notes, peace and quiet, and still nothing happens . . . maybe it's spring fever . . .

And, speaking of spring, hope that all of our folk who have been "in" on account of colds are better and able to be outside enjoying the warm sunshine.

The B'nai B'rith installation dinner and dance was held at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel. The food and the music were good; the ladies looked lovely; and our guest speaker, Mr. Theodore Freedman from the Richmond area ADL, was outstanding.

Mr. Morton Spero, State B'nai B'rith Deputy from Petersburg, Virginia, installed the following officers: President, Mr. Morton Sloane; Vice-president, Mr. Emanuel Shapiro; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Raphael Brand.

Mr. Milton Finkle is to be commended for his job as toastmaster for the evening.

Interested B'nai B'rithers and friends from Charlottesville, Waynesboro, Harrisonburg and Staunton attended.

Mrs. Morton Sloane and daughter, Marcy Nan, returned from Newport News where they spent a week with Mrs. Sloane's mother, Mrs. Marx Nachman and other relatives.

Happy Birthday to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Klotz, both celebrated birthdays this month.

Miss Nancy Cohen arrived from Kent, Ohio for a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cohen.

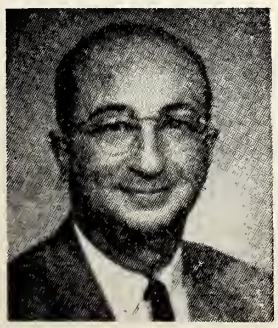
This has been a busy and active month for members of Hadassah. Our regular meeting was held at the Temple in Harrisonburg in the form of a linen shower. A delightful skit announcing the birth of twins to "Hadassah and Israel" was put on by the following members: Mesdames Joe Mintzer, Mike Mintzer, Bob Nemoyten, Max Weiss, Harry Kreitzer and Julius Margolis. Mrs. David Rubin served as most able director and prompter.

The big event of the Hadassah season was our donor dinner at Ingleside Hotel with some seventy members and guests present, many of whom were Christian friends and neighbors. Mrs. Hiliary January, of Suffolk, who is loved and admired by members throughout the Seaboard Region of Hadassah, made a few well chosen remarks, and Dr. Murry Kantor of Suffolk, Virginia, brought a most inspiring message. Rabbi Israel Kaplan of Harrisonburg; our own Rabbi William Schwartz; Hadassah President, Mrs. David Miller also took part in the program and Mrs. Julius Margolis acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Congratulations to Bert Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Snyder, on winning the district public speaking contest held at Madison College in Harrisonburg. Bert represented Lee High School in this competition and will soon go to Charlottesville to take part in the state finals.

I am sorry to say that this is getting to be a habit . . . the "Witty-Knit-Wits" (Knitting Circle) gave a farewell party for Mrs. Seymour Monshine, who, with her husband and son, have returned to make their home in New York. The miscellaneous shower was held in the home of Mrs. Morton Sloane. The girls enjoyed hearing about themselves in an original poem written by one of the members, along with farewell good wishes to Sylvia.

The community is sorry to see the Monshines go . . . B'nai B'rith, Sisterhood and Hadassah are losing good members, but we do wish the best of everything for them in their new undertaking.



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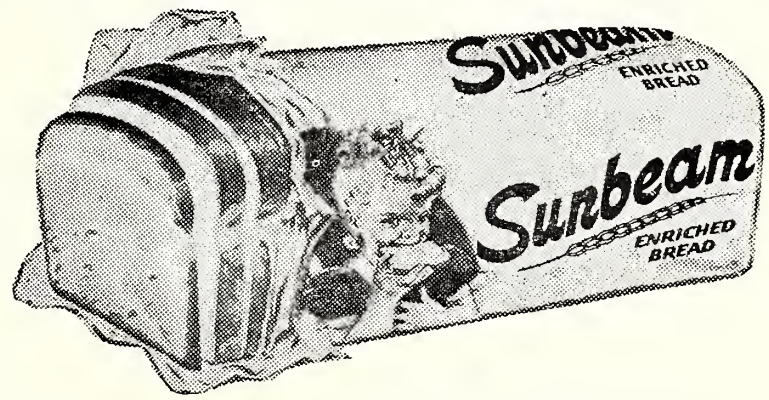

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NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

Mrs. Martha B. Shapiro, Correspondent

NEW CAMPAIGN LEADERS of the Newport News Jewish Community Council being congratulated. Left to right: Bernard Lipman, past campaign chairman, Leonard Harris, Abe Wilks, Treasurer of Jewish Community Council, S. J. Silverman, and Theodore H. Beskin, President of Jewish Community Council.

The Newport News Jewish Community Council has gotten of to a good start with its 1954 Allied Jewish Appeal campaign and is proud to name the following chairmen of the drive:

Samuel J. Silverman and Leonard Harris, General Co-chairmen; Leon Wilks, Chairman of Special Gifts — Men's Division; Jay Crockin and Morton Spigel, Co-chairmen, General solicitations; Mrs. Alfred Werblow, Chairman, Women's Division; Mrs. Charles Olshansky, Co-chairman, Women's Division; Mrs. Harry Penn, Chairman, Special Gifts—Women's Division; Mrs. Leon Wilks, Co-chairman, Special Gifts; Mrs. E. E. Falk, Mrs. E. J. Graff, Mrs. Sol Ellenson, Mrs. Louis Ellenson, Mrs. Joe Gordon and Mrs. Ben Levinson, Vice-Chairmen, Women's Division; Walter Segaloff, Chairman of Young Adult Division; Miss Sondra Gordon, Chairman of Youth Division.

A very successful campaign is anticipated. At the Board of Directors meeting held on April 7 a goal of $155,000 was accepted.

DANVILLE, VA.

Mrs. Murray H. Lowenstein, Correspondent

The Temple sisterhood sponsored a Purim masquerade dance at the Elk's Club on March 21. On March 21, it gave a Purim party for the children of the Sunday School. Favors and Hamontashen were served. The children presented Purim plays. Those acting in the skits were: Robbie Friedman, Donnie Koplen, Ronnie Koplen, Bruce Kushner, Stevie Nakdimen, Randi Passamaneck, David Lester, Barry Koplen, Albert Kushner, Karen Rippe and Thea Friedman. Jerry Kushner presented a Purim puppet show.

Rabbi Arnold Shevlin gave two lectures on April 7th on "Preparations for Passover." The lectures were given in the morning at the home of Mrs. Louis Berman and in the evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Rubin.

Elected as officers of the Temple Brotherhood were: Alvin Silverman, president; Dr. Henry Nakdimen, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Friedman, treasurer, and Dr. Milton Weissman, secretary.

Kenneth Passamaneck, son of Mrs. Ann B. Passamaneck and the late Dr. Yale Passamaneck of Richmond, received the Boy Scout Ner Tamid Award on Friday evening, Feb. 12th at Temple Beth Sholom. This award was given for outstanding studies in

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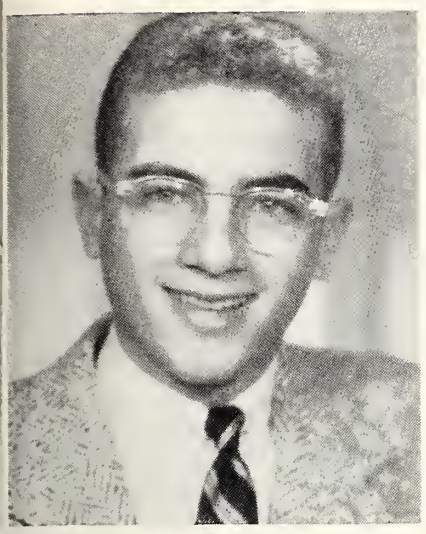

KENNETH PASSAMANECK

the religious school and for devoted services to the Temple. Kenneth was also later made a Life Scout. He is also an honor student at George Washington High School.

The Temple youth have gone to conclaves in Greensboro and Winston-Salem. The weekends have been very enjoyable and educational.

The Temple is now undergoing extensive interior and exterior remodeling.

A meeting will be held the 1st day of Shavuos to plan programs for the Youth for the coming year.

Rabbi Arnold Shevlin and Rabbi Ernst Conrad of Winston-Salem exchanged pulpits for the Friday night of April 2 in honor of Isaac Meyer Wise Day.

The Temple Boy Scout Troop 162 has been reorganized under the leadership of Dr. Sol Holsevig.

Rabbi Simcha Feder has conducted seven study groups on Passover.

The Ladies' Auxiliary gave a Purim supper at the synagogue on March 21. After supper a Purim carnival was held. It was a delightful evening.

Rabbi Shevlin has been conducting study groups on the Bible. A television program was presented on Monday, April 12th by Rabbi Shevlin and members of the Religious School. Also Rabbi Shevlin will give the devotionals every Friday in April and May on the Danville radio station.

Mrs. I. Shuster and children, Aetz Chaim members now living in Baltimore, recently visited in Danville.

Aetz Chaim wishes mazel tov to its President and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Koplen, upon the election of their son, Herman, as president of B'nai B'rith.

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weis of Roxboro. They have just become members of Aetz Chaim. Rabbi and Mrs. Feder have just returned from a trip to New York.

The Durham chapter of Young Judea were guests at the Danville-Martinsville chapter the weekend of March 7th, here in Danville. A dance was held at the Elk's Club on Saturday night, and on Sunday morning the boys attended the weekly breakfast at Aetz Chaim. After breakfast Rabbi Feder spoke. In the afternoon a combined meeting of the chapters was held. The children had a very enjoyable and interesting weekend.

The B'nai B'rith installation dinner was held at the Moose Club March 10th. Installed as officers for the coming year were: Herman Koplen, president; Nathan Lester, first vice-president; Albert Koplen, second vice-president; Murray Lowenstein, secretary; Joseph Friedman, financial secretary; Louis Blank, treasurer; and Dr. Samuel Newman, monitor. Mr. Harry S. Wender of Washington, D. C., was the guest speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koplen, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kushner, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedman attended the B'nai B'rith convent March 28-30 at the Hotel Nansemond in Ocean View. At a meeting held April 6th, chances sold on an Israeli Bond were drawn. Mr. William Kay, father of Mrs. Herman Koplen, drew his own chance, and donated the bond he won to the Danville chapter. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koplen will attend the B'nai B'rith meeting in Richmond on May 2.

Please Turn to Page 47

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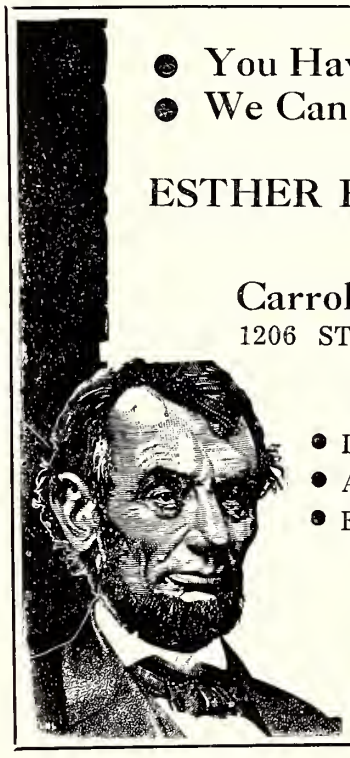

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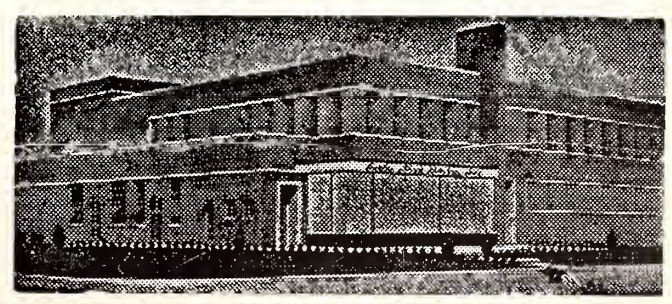

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NORFOLK, VA.

Mrs. Wm. Schwartz, Correspondent

Here, in Norfolk, as in all communities, all over the country, preparations for the annual festival of freedom, Passover has been in full swing. With the many Naval facilities in this area, it is indeed commendable to note that many of our Jewish families made themselves available for home hospitality to the Jewish men stationed here who were not able to get home for the first Seder. Many activities continue in full swing at the Norfolk Jewish Community Center. Day Camp Registration is under way, with Camp opening June 21st. The Golden Age Club, though comparatively new is rapidly increasing in membership. Every Wednesday afternoon, this remarkable group meets for fun and frolic.

The Center hums with activity on Sundays when the "bagel and lox" brunches are served to service men and Junior ostesses.

All new officers for the Norfolk Chapter of Hadassah are to be elected during the month of May. The Business and Professional Group will hold their annual Donor event on May 11th at the Beth El Center.

Congratulations and best wishe to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Berlin on their recent 56th Wedding Anniversary.

Norfolk suffered a great loss when the prominent Dr. Louis Leo passed away. Our sincerest condolences are extended to his family.

Ben Paul and Bertha Snyder were jointly honored as fifth recipients of B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 1195 Distinguished Service Award. They have been active in scores of Jewish and non-sectarian activities. Ben Paul was cited particularly for his activity on behalf of the Young Men's Christian Association, having been credited with the idea of developing the YMCA Beach Club. Mrs. Snyder, chosen as Norfolk Woman of the Year in 1950, was a past chairman of the United Jewish Fund Women's Divison; past president of the Women's Democratic Club of Virginia and numerous other philanthropic endeavors.

The Norfolk Ritualarim, "Mikveh," is now in construction on 17th Street between Colonial and Debree Avenues. A Ritualarium committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Samuel Stam, is now engaged in soliciting funds for the completion of the institution.

On March 30th, American Jewry's outstanding philosopher, Dr. Mordecai Kaplan was the speaker on the Jewish Community Center's Lecture Series Forum for 1954. Dr. Kaplan spoke on "A Sense of Values."

B'nai B'rith of Southwest Virginia

Mrs. Sidney J. Lenett, Correspondent

Your correspondent has missed a few issues—and or a very important reason—she has a new little baby girl. Yes. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Lenett of Wytheville, Virginia, are proud to announce the birth of their baby daughter, Mindy Gay, on February 7th.

And now for the news of B'nai B'rith.

On Sunday, March 7, a banquet was held in Galax, Virginia, for the purpose of installing the new officers of the Lodge. Mr. B. D. Lenett, of Wytheville, was installed as President of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

We had as our guests Mrs. Michael Shapiro, of the Women's 5th District Office in Washington, D. C., who installed the ladies. And Mr. Maurice Weinstein, President of the 5th District B'nai B'rith and founder of the Institute of Judaism at Wildacres, who installed the men.

Mrs. Shapiro and Mr. Weinstein both gave inspiring talks to the large audience present, and we feel that we were indeed fortunate to have such splendid speakers.

Our April meeting was held on Sunday, April 4th, in Wytheville, Virginia, with the new officers presiding. A large attendance made this a fine meeting. We were all so happy to have

Please Turn to Page 50

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PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

Irma Koff, Correspondent

HADASSAH STAGES SUCCESSFUL DONOR—The Portsmouth Chapter of Hadassah staged an outstanding donor luncheon at the Suburban Country Club the end of March. Pictured above, left to right—Norman R. Hamilton, editor and publisher, The Portsmouth Star; Mrs. Fred Dratler, donor chairman; Mrs. Hyman Kates, president; Rabbi Albert J. Leeman, Gomley Chesed Synagogue; Mrs. Hilary January of Suffolk, Seaboard Regional president; and I. G. Vass, Portsmouth City Manager. (Portsmouth Star photo).

Dear Lonzmen,

Election of officers is the order of the month for all organizations in Portsmouth's Jewish community.

B'nai B'rith men and women held an outstanding installation affair at the Suburban Country Club late in March. Guest speaker was Rabbi Harold Weinberg, director of the B'nai B'rith Department of Adult Jewish Education.

New officers for the Sol Fass Lodge are: Jake Jacobson, president; Ted Steiner, first vice president; Louis Brenner, second vice president; Sol Brewer, recording secretary; Charles Kanter, treasurer; Morton P. Levy, corresponding and financial secretary; Arthur Bloom, warden; Robert Wachsman, guardian; Jack Laskin, monitor; Rabbi Albert J. Leeman, assistant monitor; and George Goldberg, L. T. Caplan, and Abe Levitin, trustees.

Those who took office for the women were: president, Mrs. Carl Marc; first vice president, Mrs. Morris Kopelove; second vice president, Mrs. Arthur Bloom; third vice president, Mrs. Melvin Foreman; recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph Ginsberg; financial secretaries, Mrs. Morton P. Levy and Mrs. Robert Rascover; treasurer, Mrs. Bernard Caplan; and cousellor, Mrs. Arthur Siegal.

World Jewish Child's Day was celebrated in Portsmouth with a party at the Suburban Country Club on Sunday afternoon, April

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4. The party, which was a huge success, was sponsored by Hadassah and ZOA.

Although Temple Sinai does not have a permanent rabbi as yet, they are drawing some outstanding spiritual leaders for their Friday night services. One of the most prominent, heard early in April, was Dr. Cardozo, leading Sephardic Rabbi.

Mrs. Ruth Silverman, executive secretary of the Jewish Community Council, sure keeps on the go doing her good work. The latest planning session she attended was one for the Israel Bond Drive in Washington.

Congratulations to Nathan Safian for his election to an honorary fraternity at the University of Richmond.

We join the entire community in expressing sympathy to the families of the late Mrs. Irene Fass Gordon, Mrs. Jennie Brady, and Sam Solomon.

That's 30 for now.

Your friend,
Irma

HAMPTON, VA.

Mrs. Gerald Bloch, Correspondent

Mrs. Morris Mathews, of Newport News, spoke to Sisterhood at its meeting on Thursday evening, April 22. Mrs. Mathews has lived in Hawaii and Europe during the time Major Mathews was stationed there as a chaplain. In Frankfurt, Major and Mrs. Mathews organized the first post-war religious school for Polish, German, and American Jewish children.

Mrs. Arthur Lieverman reviewed the book "My Promised Land" by Molly Lyons Bar David, at the meeting of Hadassah held April 1 at the home of Mrs. Herman Smith. Mrs. Bar David, the Jerusalem housewife of the "Hadassah Newsletter" has written of her life and experiences as a resident of Israel during and before its war of independence. The annual towel shower was also held at this meeting and many donations of linen for the Hadassah Supplies program in Israel were received at this time. Mrs. Morris A. Epstein is chairman of the local Hadassah supplies committee. The nominating committee — Mrs. Arthur Lieverman, Mrs. I. Cooper, and Mrs. Milton Familant — presented its slate of officers to be voted on at the May meeting.

A slate of officers for the 1954-55 season was presented at the April 7 meeting of the congregation. Elections will be held in May. The nominating committee was composed of Seymour Saunders, chairman; David L. Newman; M. S. Cooper; Bernard Ellis; and Bernard Weinflash. Dr. Jack Fisher and Bernard Ellis were named to gather and compile a history of the Hampton Jewish Community in conjunction with the tercentenary observance this year. The congregation was host at a dance for the service men at the Newport News Jewish Community Center on Sunday evening, April 11.

Peter Kahn, chairman of the Art Department at Hampton Institute, addressed the B'nai Israel Forum April 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greenspon. Mr. Kahn's subject was "Jews in Art." Mr. Kahn is a native of Germany and received his Masters Degree from New York University, and served on the faculty of Louisiana State University prior to coming to Hampton. David Zwerdling introduced Mr. Kahn.

Boy Scout Troop No. 25, sponsored by the Synagogue, has applied for its charter. Seymour Saunders is Scout Master and Gerald Bloch is assistant Scout Master. The committee is headed by Dr. Jack Fisher, chairman; Milton Familant, secretary-treasurer; Milton Epstein, advancement; Ben Vogel, camping and activities; Morris Sandler, properties; Bernard Weinflash, publicity; and Alfred Goldstein, institutional representative on the Scout Council.

The community joins in expressing its heartfelt sympathy to Max Kanter and Mrs. Charles Epstein on the loss of their brother, Israel Kanter, of Norfolk. May the Almighty comfort them with all who are bereaved of their loved ones.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Neal Tetervin on the birth of their daughter, Amy; and to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Edman on the birth of their son, Randy Bennett. May they realize much "nachas" from their children.

Congratulations to Macy Carmel who was recently elected president of the Hampton Bar Association.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood

By Mrs. Manuel Lipsitz

Ummmm now let's see . . . . .
er . . . welll I guess . . . .
no, well it could be . . . . .
that's no good either . . . .
uhhhhhhhhh . . . .
mmmmmmmm . . . .

I'm sorry friends ,it's no use . . . no words can possibly describe the marvelous evening we at Beth Israel Sisterhood have planned for you, your children and family May 20th. . . our gigantic celebration in honor of Mother's Day. So, all I am able to say is be sure not to miss it, tickets are on sale now. Special tables for the youngsters will delight even the finicky appetite of poor eaters and the program, ummmm wonderful, prizes, professional talent, well, if I'm already speechless it must be terrific. Now remember we told you, don't be one of the many that will have to be turned away because of late planning. Call either 88-4182 or 5-7298 for tickets. See you there at Beth Israel's Mother-Daughter Dinner May 20 at 6 p. m. Bye now!

BETH SHOLOM SISTERHOOD

Mrs. Joseph Weinberger, Correspondent

Members of Beth Sholom Sisterhood are busily engaged in preparing for a Card Party to be held in Miller & Rhoads' tea room Wednesday, May 12. Many wonderful door prizes will be given away and who wouldn't like to win a mink stole. That will be the grand prize to be awarded to a lucky winner. Anyone donating $1.00 towards the Beth Sholom Home for the Aged will be eligible.

Mrs. Morris Brown and Mrs. M. Paul Rogers are in charge of the affair.

Refreshments will be served and admission to the card party will be $1.00.

Mrs. B. Saslaw is ticket chairman.

A group of L. H. B. A. women gave a skit called "Dial H for Help," at our last meeting. It was admirably done and very enlightening as to the type of work done by L. H. B. A. in the City of Richmond. I am sure that heretofore many of us didn't know the extent of their work and it is gratifying to know we have such a group in operation today.

The film called "A Day at the Home," which was recently shown to our members at a preceding meeting, was taken to Norfolk, by our Sisterhood president, Mrs. Ellis Bernstein, and shown to our sisterhood members there. I understand it was enthusiastically received, and we are very happy to have such a lasting memento of an accomplishment well worth while.

DANVILLE, VA.

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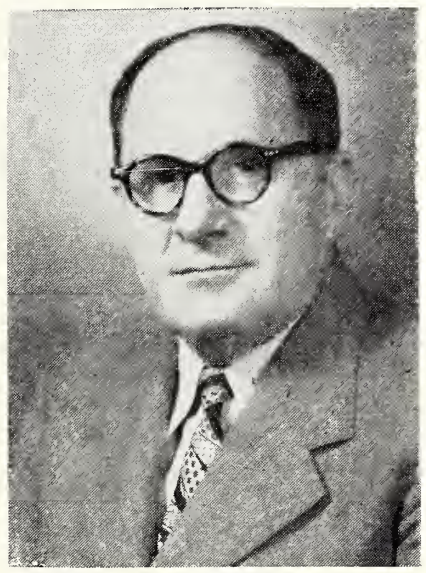

DR. SAMUEL NEWMAN

Dr. Samuel Newman has been notified that he will be given an honorary degree of Doctor Hebrew Letters by the Hebrew Union College at their commencement exercises on June 1st. Beth Sholom extends its congratulations to Dr. Newman.

Hadassah News

The Hadassah Donor Luncheon was held at the Country Club Inn on March 30th. At the luncheon the members celebrated the 42nd birthday of Hadassah. Mrs. Fred Rosenberg, president, welcomed all members and guests and led in the singing of Happy Birthday. Mrs. Rosenberg then made the presentation of 10 trees each in Israel to Mrs. Henry Lowenstein and Mrs. Henry Rubin in gratitude for their many years of devoted service to Hadassah. Mrs. Lowenstein and Mrs. Rubin then blew out the candles on the lovely birthday cake which was baked by Mrs. Milton Klaff. Mrs. Samuel Friedman of Durham gave her greetings and compliments on the work of the Chapter. Mrs. Ben Davidowitz read the birthday dedication after which lunch was served. After lunch several members of the Durham chapter presented skits. Mrs. Sam Friedman brought Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Cohen to Danville and they presented the skits. Mr. Milton Klaff introduced the play. The Danville chapter then presented the Durham chapter with trees in Israel in appreciation of their presenting the program.

Council of Jewish Women

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term, the Mesdames Gus Ezekiel and A. A. Abady.

These new officers will be installed at an impressive ceremony by Mrs. Hank Wolfe, former section president, at the meeting on May 5, concluding the general sectional meetings for the current season.

It is with great pride that the Richmond Section learned of the recent appointment of its President, Mrs. Jack Gold, to the National Board of the Council of Jewish Women.

Among the new regional officers are Mrs. Ben Wallerstein, Second Vice President of the Mid-Atlantic Region, and Mrs. Sidney Lewis, one of the three members of the Mid-Atlantic Regional nominating committee.

A highlight of the night session of the April meeting of the National Board meeting was the speech of Mrs. Moise Cahn of New Orleans, who is First National Vice President and President of the International Council of Jewish Women. Mrs. Cahn gave a detailed report of her recent trip around the world and her contacts with Council women in various parts of the world.

Jewish War Veterans

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ginia, and National Life Underwriters Association, Board of the Richmond Jewish Community Council, and Temple Beth Ahabah.

MRS. DAVID GOLDIN

New officers of the Ladies Auxiliary are: President, Mrs. Roslyn Goldin; Senior Vice President, Mrs. Cecelia Schneider; Junior Vice President, Mrs. Frances Rojas; Treasurer, Mrs. Jane Schain; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Barbara Loring; and Recording Secretary, Mrs. Naomi Aaron. Department of Virginia President Rose Friedman installed the Auxiliary officers.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

Mrs. Michael Mintzer, Correspondent

The Sunday School presented a play in commemoration of Purim. Each class performed in recitation, having a puppet show and enacting a play relating the story of Purim. We continued the festivities by serving homantashen and a refreshing drink.

Our amateur dramatic group presented a play "The Devil and Mr. Haman." Mrs. Ronald Ney directed the show. Lou Young was Master of Ceremonies. The treat after the show was a surprise party for Joe Mintzer in honor of his birthday. Everyone had a wonderful evening.

The Hadassah meeting was held in the Social Hall of the Temple. Some of our members participated in a playlet "Come to the Simcha." Mrs. David Rubin, our program chairman, directed this play. Each member brought a piece of linen for the Simcha. What is a party without refreshment, so naturally we induged with plenty of calories.

The Study Group, sponsored by the Men's Club, met and Rabbi Kaplan reviewed "The Age of Suspicion" by James Wechsler. This was a most interesting and timely lecture.

The Sisterhood sponsored a cake sale which was a grand success.

Many of our congregation met at the Gables Hotel in Elkton and enjoyed a most delicious dinner. Everyone had a wonderful time especially with the entertainment program which was prepared and directed by our able Mrs. Ronald Ney.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Sonn who have just celebrated their 25th anniversary. May they enjoy many more year stogether.

Hadassah held their annual Donor dinner at the Ingleside Hotel in Staunton. Dr. Murray Kanter of Suffolk, Virginia was guest speaker and his message was most inspiring. Rabbi Israel Kaplan gave the invocation and

Please Turn to Page 50

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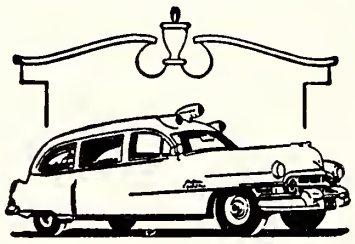

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Mrs. Harry Thames, Correspondent

MAYOR ROY WEBBER of Roanoke, Va., crowned Miriam Kelson "Queen Esther" at Roanoke Hadassah's Purim Ball held at the Patrick Henry Hotel on March 13th.

We have a glowing report from our publicity chairman of Hadassah, Mrs. Syd Lichtenstein, about our Hadassah Purim Ball which was held at the Patrick Henry Hotel on March 13th. Mrs. Bernard Katz is our President and Mrs. Bernard Schwartz was General Chairman of the Ball which was a huge success, netting $420.

Weeks in advance of the Ball, a group of "Sub-Debs sold personal votes to the community for ten cents each; the one selling the most votes was crowned Queen Esther, the night of the Ball. She was Miss Miriam Kelson, fifteen years old.

Mayor Rob Webber of Roanoke, Va., personally crowned her Queen Esther in a befitting Royal Ceremony with a herald, ten maids-of-honor, two flower girls and a page boy attending her, admist a setting of a beautifully decorated ballroom and soft music, the girls carrying exquisite corsages and most attractively gowned in formal dress. Tickets were only $2.00 and an hors d'oeuvres table was handsomely set with delicious food and enjoyed by all.

We hope to make it an annual affair, proceeds going to Youth Aliyah.

And of course a delightful closing luncheon for Hadassahs at Hotel Roanoke in May.

B'nai B'rith has done itself proud again. Roanoke Israel Friendlander Lodge of B'nai B'rith has been awarded a plaque as the most outstanding in Virginia.

The Jewish men's group was given the honor at closing ceremonies March 28, Sixteenth Annual Convention in Norfolk and

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the Roanoke women of B'nai B'rith won two project awards, for the greatest gain in membership in the past year and for the best Scrapbook.

The new first vice president of the state women of B'nai B'rith is a Roanoker, Mrs. Julius Fisher. How about that!

According to a local lodge spokesman, the awards are based on over-all programming for the year. For better religious and racial relations, assistance to veterans and for better public civic events.

"Learning to live together," has been our theme.

Cecil Blum was re-elected president of the men's unit and Mrs. Milton Blank of the women's.

Mr. Stuart Felton is chairman of the Annual Award Committee. Mr. Robert Marcus is President-Elect and Mr. Bernard Schwartz, Secretary.

A very colorful event took place early in April at the Appalachian.

Final program for the season: "Let's taste the cooking in our neighbors' kitchens." We partook of tasty dishes from the kitchens of the Italian, German, French, Jewish, Greek, Chinese, Russian and Japanese cooks.

At Beth Israel one of the gayest highlights of the season was a successful Variety Show. Director, Mrs. Stuart Felton, co-director, Bill Moskowitz. Mrs. Mickey Moskoiwtz was its choreographer. Twelve acts consisting of pantomimes, dancing, a health forum, solos, and comics. MC'd by Art Levin. What a night with sandwiches, drinks and dancing. Biggest audience ever held in our Beth Israel Merry-Go-Round room.

Beth Israel also enjoyed a most delightful Purim Dinner, chairman Cyril Brumberg and Sylvia Lichtman featuring a delicious dairy assortment. Thanks to our Rabbi Rothenberg for Mr. George Britton who entertained with lovely Yiddish folk melodies on his guitar.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Abe Jacobson upon the birth of a daughter, Sharon Leesa.

On March 14, Rabbi Shilman of Temple Emmanuel held a fine Purim Carnival for the children with costume parade. Later a picnic supper was given by the Sisterhood.

On March 11 members of the Sisterhood atended a district board meeting at Raleigh, N. C.

A most beautiful party was given at the country club for friends by the A. Krish's and the Sid Shaftmans.

On March 25, there was a Smorgasboard given by the Sisterhood of Temple Emmanuel. "Mobbed," says the President, Mrs. Charles Spiegel.

In the making is the Temple Emmanuel Variety show. Geraldine Brumber is director, Choreographer is Mrs. Milton Diamond.

Alan Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kane has completed his tour of duty with the Armed Forces and is home again. Good luck Alan!

At a Virginia State Elks' Meeting in Richmond, Va., recently, it was noted by the Elks' Boys Camp Corps to honor Morris Masinter for his many years of devoted service. The Camp Area near Hampton including Cabins, Mess Hall, Flag Staff and Assembly Point is to be named "Masinter Circle."

Welcome home to Mildred Ann Rosenberg who has recently returned from her European trip and now resumes studies at Bard College. She spent several months in Europe with her college group under direction of two of their professors, touring the Italian and French Rivieras, France and England.

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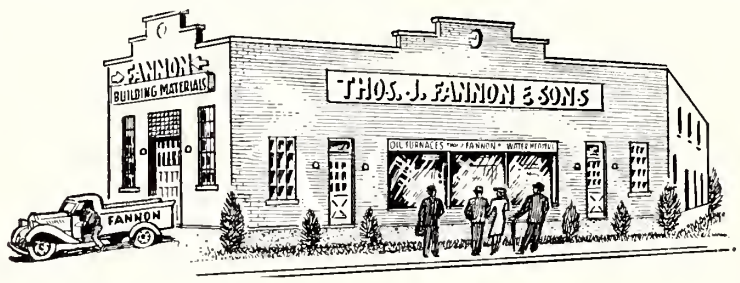

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with us Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perelman of Galax, Virginia; and were particularly pleased to see that Brother Al Bowman was well enough to be with us again.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Potolsky of Galax, Virginia, are the proud new grandparents of a little girl.

Sorry to hear that Mr. Sam Evens of Pulaski, Virginia, is ill. Get well quickly, Mr. Evens.

Harrisonburg, Va.

Concluded from Page 47

Rabbi Schwartz of Cincinnati gave the closing prayer. Mrs. David Miller, president of the Hadassah chapter in Harrisonburg welcomed all of our members and guests. Mrs. Julian Margolis was program chairman. She presented a copy of "Tongues of Light" to the Rockingham Public Library with Miss Florence Yoder librarian accepting, and to the Staunton Library, "The Life of Henrietta Szold," the Rev. Dr. J. Lewis Gibbs, president of the Library board, accepting. Mrs. Hillary January, former president of the Seaboard region and member of national was also introduced.

David Miller, for some time a resident here, died suddenly on April 11th. He is survived by his wife, a son, Milton, four sisters, Mrs. Mac Marcus, Mrs. Sam Prago, Mrs. Leon Sykes and Mrs. Jack Barco, and three brothers, Eli, Isadore and Harold.

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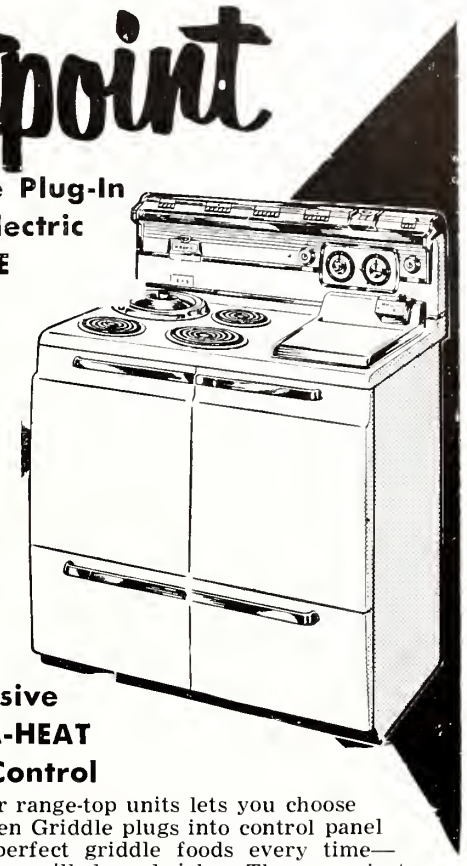

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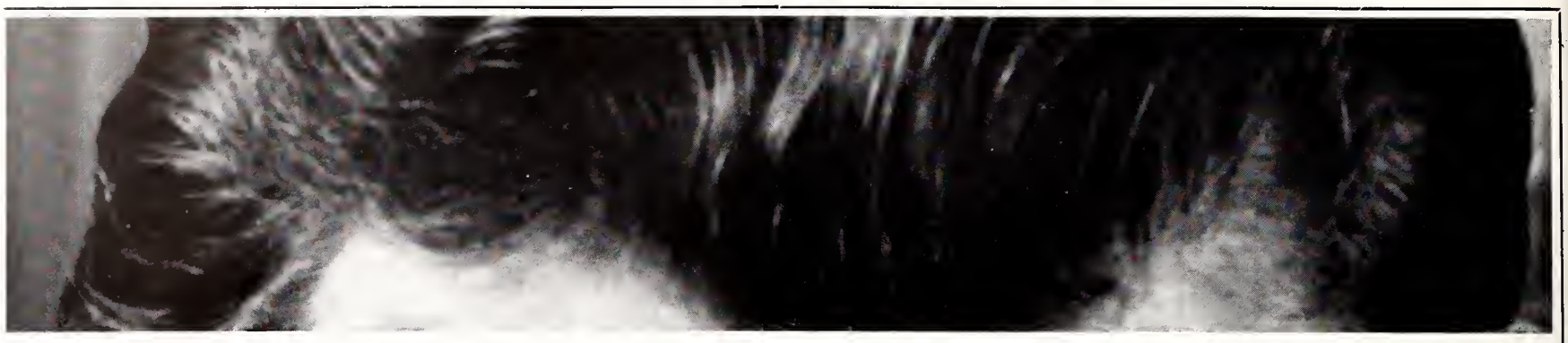
The American Jewish Times-Outlook

Mayor E. J. Evans, of Durham, N. C., and his son, Sonny Evans, president of the student body of Durham High School, who served as "Mayor For A Day" when the High School Council recently took over the City Hall.

JUNE 1954



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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK

VOLUME XIX ● JUNE 1954 NUMBER 10

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, Editor

Another First For North Carolina Jewry

When the small group of North Carolinians who conceived the idea out of which emerged the B'nai B'rith Institutes of Judaism, launched their first Institute at Wildacres in 1948, there were many skeptics. The plan was idealistic and not practical, they said. As we recall it, (and we were one of the organizing group) we had a problem in getting a sufficient number to attend. Now, as is quite generally known, the Institute idea has been accepted as a major program of adult education, and so widespread are the Institutes, both in this country and abroad, that The Supreme Grand Lodge of B'nai B'rith has made it an important part of their national program, and this year will see the first Institute under the direction of a professional administrator.

The Institute was a North Carolina brain-child all the way. Maurice A. Weinstein and his associates were all North Carolinians. The North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association was its first sponsor. Wildacres, at Little Switzerland, North Carolina, the estate of I. D. Blumenthal, of Charlotte, was its first setting.

Now North Carolina Jewry is about to score anothr first. It is expected that the culmination of the new ideas will coincide with the High Holy Days in September. This new concept promises to be just as important in its influences on Jewish life as has been the Institute.

Again we have Mr. Blumenthal an important part of the picture. This most capable and industrious individual has for a long time been concerned with the problem of Jews in the smaller communities—communities too small to permit a Jewish way of life. Last year Mr. Blumenthal accepted the presidency of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, at its convention in High Point, with the proviso that the association would take as its project the securing of a circuit-riding rabbi, who would visit the small communities in accordance with a definite schedule, and meet the lack of the Jewish religious and cultural background so necessary to keep our Jews—adults and youth—firm in our faith.

At the annual convention of the North Carolina Jewish associations held last April in Charlotte, Mr. Blumenthal reported progress on the circuit-riding rabbi project. From his report we learned of the interest in, and need for the plan. The idea is rapidly emerging from the dream to the reality. Of course, there is the same type of skepticism that greeted the Institute idea. But Mr. Blumenthal is not the type to be bothered by that. His report indicated that the project would be ready for consummation by the autumn.

When one becomes familiar with the fact that there are a great number of communities in the State with less than ten Jewish families, it is not dicicult to understand why this project should, and will go over. We predict that in the not too distant future this idea too, will be adopted nation-wide, for there are many parts of the country where there are small groups of Jews, remote from organized Jewish activity, who crave the sort of thing that the project will provide.

Mr. Blumenthal deserves the commendation and support of all North Carolina Jewry for his foresightedness in seeing a problem and his diligence in meeting it.

How Will The Money Be Spent?

One of our contemporaries, in a recently published editorial, approves of the financial aid being extended by the government of the United States to the Arab nations, which is being bitterly assailed by the State of Israel and Zionists generally. The editorial referred to justifies our assistance to the Arabs in order that they should "develop themselves economically and culturally." It at the same time, opposes the shipment of arms to the Arab countries.

It would seem that some clarification of the issues involved is necessary.

One would have to be exceedingly naive to see any practical difference whether we send the Arabs arms or dollars. Dollars can be quite quickly be converted into arms and ammunition. The crux of the question is the intent of Arabs. And one does not need more than one guess to answer that question.

It would seem that the only solution that holds out even the vaguest hope is for our government to insist as a proviso of any financial grants on the assurance that the money will not be spent by the Arabs on arms. Guarantees should be required—and rigid supervision—to see that this provision would be carried out.

No one who thinks clearly or is not rabid in his partisanship, doubts that much good could come from financial aid to the Arab people. However, if the money is to be spent for strengthening the Arabs for renewed warfare on Israel, then that is another story.

Passover-Easter and Chanukah-Christmas

There has been some controversy recently over the joint Passover-Easter program conducted at the Washington Park Methodist Church in Denver, Colorado, on March 30th last. The program was sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League-Denver Area Council of Churches, and was occasioned by the fact that the first day of Passover coincided with Easter Sunday on April 18th of this year. This happens only about once in every twenty-odd years.

Chief opposition to the program was voiced by Jacob Glatstein, of the Day Morning Journal. Mr. Glatstein assailed the ADL for using funds collected to fight anti-Semitism for "religious match-making between Jews and non-Jews."

Our purpose in commenting at this time on this incident is not to justify either view-point, but rather to call attention to a fact which is pertinent, and which seemingly has been overlooked.

It is now quite generally agreed by Christians and Jews alike that the proximity of Passover to Easter and Chanukah to Christmas is not just a happenstance. Those who have studied the seeming coincidence are inclined to believe that in both instances the fore-runners of these celebrations go back to prehistoric times when they were the occasions for pagan festivals connected with the seasons of the year. It was only in later years that the Christians gave the special significance of the resurrection, and the Jews, the deliverance from Egypt, to the Spring

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WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

Ma and the Actress

By William Ornstein

Mr. Ornstein, frequent contributor to The American Jewish Times-Outlook, is the author of "Deep Currents", a book recently published by The Story Book Press, of Dallas Texas. His first book, "Ma And Me", containing several stories which first appeared in our publication, was widely acclaimed.

Ma was not much of a theatre-goer. Not because she didn't like to go to a movie or a play and try and find the relaxation she sought so desperately, but it was because of her business, a produce stand which she had to operate for a livelihood. It took so much of her time there was little of it left at the end of the day or week for her to enjoy the make-believe world. Her sleep, she said, was sound and soon as her head touched the pillow at night she immediately entered another world. When she wakened in the breaking hours of a new day, her mind and body were fresh and ready for whatever was in the offing.

But despite the trying days, she did manage to go to a picture show once in a while with a neighbor who practically had to "drag" her away from household routine. For years now she had been taxed by her Society with two tickets to a live show benefit performance. They were usually one dollar each and there was no such thing as a refusal. The proceeds went to what was called an emergency fund for members in need who could draw upon it, following approval by the executive committee.

After having given the tickets away year after year to neighbors or customers she liked for one reason or another, Ma finally was coaxed into going to see her first legitimate theatre performance.

Mrs. Kay, one of the neighbors who had done Ma many favors and treated her almost like a sister, fostered the move that brought the change in Ma's attitude. "You also should see Mollie Kahn in 'The Temptress,'" Mrs. Kay said, accepting the tickets with reservation. "You just gotta see Mollie Kahn for a first time, if you've never seen her before. You must come with me; you'll see if you won't thank me for insisting on it!"

"What's so important about Mollie Kahn that I must see her? I bought the tickets, paid for them and now I'm giving them to you to take your husband. If you don't want to take him, take somebody else. I won't mind."

Ma tried hard as she could to avoid going, but Mrs. Kay was just as adamant. She kept insisting Ma accompany her a week from Sunday, when the benefit show was scheduled. The show had been on for some weeks and no one read the newspapers for reviews. Word of mouth was the key to success or failure of any Jewish show. If the word was good, the benefits quickly piled up and this was the best indication of its success. "The Temptress" had received a favorable lip reception.

"This is the best show Mollie Kahn has been in since I don't know how long. Ask anyone who's seen it. You should go. It'll do you good—just like I don't know what, but I'll guarantee you after it's over you'll say you're happy you went."

Ma studied her neighbor and tried to figure out another way of not having to go.

"When does the show finish? What time would we get out? It's all the way downtown, near Delancy Street, you know."

"We should be home by twelve, if we make good time by the elevated."

"Then I can't go. By twelve on Sunday night I'm asleep and in bed with only five more hours to forget my troubles before getting up for market. No! I can't go and that's all there is to it!"

Ma had another guess coming if she thought she could get off that easily. Mrs. Kay would not be refused. She would try another tack. Having known Ma so long she knew the right string to pull to get to the heart of her determined mission.

"When was the last time you took a vacation?" she wanted to know, beginning to show signs of irritation.

"What's that got to do with Mollie Kahn in the show?"

"A lot. Now listen," Mrs. Kay became assertive. "Suppose you didn't go to market one day and suppose you opened your stand a few hours later, what would be the big difference? Would it kill anybody? Will anybody starve? Why, your customers wouldn't even notice it!"

"Yes, they would. I can't do it!"

"Would they complain? And if they did, so you listen in one ear and out the other, and . . ."

"I know one who would positively complain. She finds more to complain about than any woman I know. And I know what I'm talking about."

"As long as it's not a matter of life and death you should send a your complaints to Davey Jones, you know that man at the bottom of the sea. You know what happens to everything that goes down to the bottom of all that salt water. It gets a good cleaning and the stuff that can't be cleaned just stays on the bottom and that's the end of it."

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
RALEIGH

WILLIAM B. UMSTEAD
GOVERNOR

May 6, 1954

STATEMENT BY GOVERNOR WILLIAM B. UMSTEAD

It is reassuring for the free world to note the Sixth Anniversary of the re-establishment of the State of Israel as an independent Nation. In a world threatened by tyranny and dictatorship, it is indeed heartening to witness the growth and progress of a new nation devoted to the principles of human liberty and freedom.

We are proud of the progress this young and vigorous democracy has achieved. Its people deserve commendation for the manner in which they have overcome many problems and difficulties.

It is a pleasure to ask the people of North Carolina to join with their many Jewish friends throughout the State and Nation in extending congratulations and good wishes to the State of Israel on the observance of the Sixth Anniversary of this new Nation. I also urge full support of the State of Israel Development Bond Issue, one of the best ways in which Americans can participate in the sound development of Israel's economic plan.

Therefore, I hereby designate Sunday, May 16, 1954 as ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY in North Carolina

W. B. Umstead
Governor

"I never heard that before."

"Davey Jones has a locker full of complaints and things that will never see daylight again. So you take it from me, don't be worried about your customers so much and try something new for once. Now forget your customers for a change and see this Mollie Kahn. Believe me you'll wish me well after you see the show."

Ma told Mrs. Kay she'd let her know the following day. Meanwhile she would ask a few of her customers about the First Lady of the Yiddish Theatre. Some had seen the show, others had heard good reports about it. All approved it without a dissenting whisper.

"All right, I'll go," Ma said. "Everybody I asked says its such a wonderful show, so I'll lose a few hours sleep."

That Sunday Ma started preparing early. "You don't mind David," she said. "You're a big boy and can play in the street as late as you want. But not too late and you can bring one of your friends to sleep with you, if you're afraid to be alone."

"Me, afraid?"

But despite the bravado David was scared. There were stories of Jack the Ripper going the rounds and how Mrs. Falk's fur coat was stolen from her flat, and David recalled them. Yet he couldn't let on how he felt inside. He'd manage without calling on his friends. He'd show Ma he wasn't afraid.

"You don't have to worry about me. I'll be all right."

"I know you'll be all right, but you won't be afraid?"

"Sure not." The words came out slowly, temperantly, and m ulated, but Ma didn't notice. Doubt still hovered over his head. The best way to cope with such a situation was not to think of anything going wrong and everything would take its natural course, as always.

When Mrs. Kay called for Ma, David was real proud of his maternal parent, she looked so pretty.

"All dolled up like she was going to a wedding," Mrs. Kay bloomed, oozing with life and good cheer. "It's good Mama is going out. Too bad it's not with a man instead of someone like me."

"Have a nice time," David bid them goodbye. "Take care of yourself and remember, don't get into any fights with those good-for-nothing roughnecks on the next block." Sunday was the day best known for street fights and Ma had had her share once or twice when David came home injured slightly or with a beautiful shiner on his right eye. There was always the warning, too, that no one paid any attention to among his pals. But today, David wasn't going to wander into enemy territory. He was going to park in his own block, come a devil in white or an angel carrying a distress sign.

He met some of his friends on his way back from the corner, having accompanied Ma and Mrs. Kay half way to the El. David played a few games of boxball, discussed the day's baseball scores and how easy it would be for the Yankees to win the pennant this year. Then there was a banana royal he and Al Sarno and Joe Michaels disposed of with great relish before David headed for his dark and lonesome flat. Al and Joe were among his closest friends ,yet he wouldn't ask them to stay with him for a few hours. He just couldn't; he had to be brave no matter what happened.

He would imagine Ma was home and that way get over his fears. Just as he said, if you don't think anything is different than before then that's the way it is. Several times he thought he heard Ma moving around among the pots and pans in the kitchen, but it was only his imagination working overtime until he fell asleep.

The next morning he actually heard Ma making breakfast. It was almost eight o'clock and she was still home.

"How was the show? Was it as good as they said it would be?"

"It was wonderful! The best!"

"That's swell. So you had a good time last night."

"Couldn't be better if I paid two or three times the money."

"Know what time it is? If I don't put a hurry on I'll be late for school."

"So it's eight or after. My customers will have to wait. If not they can give somebody else a chance. After all, the others have to make a living, too."

"How was Mollie Kahn?"

"She was the whole show. What an actress? I never saw anyone like her before, she was so natural, so true to life. They say she lives right here in Harlem, on Lenox Avenue and 118th Street, in the same house with Eddie Cantor and Yussele Rosenblatt. I must see that house sometime. They must charge some rent with all those high class people living there. Maybe a hundred dollars or more for four, five rooms."

"Who wants to live there? I've got all my friends here on this block."

"If only I could afford it, I'd move and answer questions later. You think it's bad living in the same house with all those nice people? They make so much money and get their names in the newspapers and things like that. They must be very charitable, too."

"Who cares about them?"

"I do. If you saw Mollie Kahn in this show, 'The Temptress,' you would want to meet her and maybe send her gifts like some of the men and women do. There are some people, Mrs. Kay says, that never miss one of her shows, good, bad or whatever it is that makes you remember or forget it."

Ma smiled luxuriously as she lighted up her eyes.

"To bad she's married. Mrs. Kay says her husband is Herman Greenberg. I never heard of him but Mrs. Kay, she hears from everything and everybody. She says he's her director, writes the shows for her and produces them, too. Oh, maybe some day you will show this kind of talent? A violin you won't play. You don't want to do this and you won't do that for a living. Maybe you'll be another Herman Greenberg?"

"What's so great about him or his wife that you suddenly bring me into their business?"

Ma studied David, hesitating before she spoke so she could frame the proper words on her mind.

"She made me forget. She made me forget all my troubles. While I was watching her I was in a different world and her husband had something to do with it. Maybe it was heaven ,and if that's what they call it, it's not so bad, David."

"Well, I'm glad you enjoyed yourself, Ma. Honestly I am."

"Every day I have troubles on my mind and don't think bringing you up has been easy. Today you are a fine and understanding boy, but I still worry about you and the business. You are always on my mind. I go to sleep with my troubles and the minute I get up I have to face them all over again. It's only when I sleep that I forget them. So, if for a few hours when I'm not sleeping I can forget, Mollie Kahn is wonderful. That's what I think. If you could get a chance to be someone like her husband, is that bad? You should go see the play to understand what I am talking about. That's what you should do before you speak so free and easy with your words!"

The Public Theatre usually ran the Yiddish plays three and four weeks, the better ones longer; the poor ones a week or so. There were two such theatres, the Second Avenue featuring traveling units and stars not as popular as the Public's offerings.

When the show changed, Mrs. Kay went after Ma to see Mollie Kahn in the "Fortune Hunter." Ma didn't need too much coaxing. "Do we need to buy tickets in advance?"

"I think it's not a bad idea. You know, to make sure." Mrs. Kay got them and Ma paid for her own seat. They were up front, center. Just as Ma wanted, to see her idol's every move and gesture. And so it went for this show and others that followed. Ma would return home a new person after attending the different offerings, always praising Mollie Kahn to the sky.

Toward the close of the year, the management announced it was putting on a special benefit show to raise funds to distribute Chanakuh gifts to the poor. Several organizations were actively behind the gesture and while Ma's Society apparently had nothing to do with it, she bought two tickets anyhow. This time Ma insisted I go with her instead of Mrs. Kay although Mrs. Kay bought tickets for herself and husband.

"I have long learned it is one of the most tragic things in life to be in need. This benefit I must spend money for. There are other things much worse, that you can do nothing about, so if I can help, why not. God has been good to me, after all, and while I can use the money for things very important, I make no complaints. If I have any, they are spoken in a whisper so He shouldn't hear me altogether, and maybe He will forgive me and see to it that what

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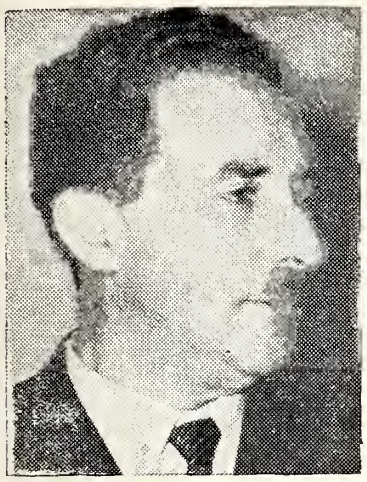

MOSHE SHARETT — Prime Minister, State of Israel

ISRAEL'S Sixth Anniversary

The State of Israel celebrated its Sixth Anniversary on Thursday, May 6, 1954. The following feature article which highlights the achievements and difficulties of Israel's first six years will be of interest to Jews every where. —The Editor.

It is spring in Israel. In Tel Aviv young couples stroll arm-in-arm along the tree-lined boulevards. In Haifa the great bay of the Mediterranean glitters like a giant blue mirror under the brilliant sun. In Jerusalem the ancient walls of the city stand as witness to the slow, unhurried march of time.

But not only spring is welcomed in this new-old state this month. May marks a birthday—the Sixth Anniversary of Israel's Independence—and it will be a time of celebration and also of assessment. The highlights of Israel's brief and harried history are striking.

In a feudal area, a political and social democracy has been established which has won dignity for its own people and provided refuge and a place for freedom for nearly a million men, women and children from other lands.

A nation which had some 600,000 Jewish inhabitants at the time of its establishment has now, six years later, more than 1,500,000 of which half are survivors of the Nazi holocaust, the remainder refugees from Moslem intolerance from Yemen, Iraq, Iran, Morocco, Tunisia and Tripoli.

The problems posed—and met—by such a task of absorption were almost beyond imagination. Certainly nothing of the sort on such an enormous scale is to be found recorded elsewhere. To make it possible the people of Israel had to telescope into six years economic and physical development which normally would have taken decades—and this had to be done at the very moment that the new country was struggling to find its own stability in a corner of the world where it had to fight every step of the way.

Involved were housing, feeding, clothing, education, industrial expansion, agricultural development. Nearly 200,00 housing units alone were constructed, of which 80,000 were permanent dwelling units. To get some idea of the rate of construction involved, it would mean building homes in the United tates at the rate of more than 2,000,000 a year.

The cost was astronomical—estimated at $2,500 *per person* needed to transport, absorb and integrate into Israel's economy. In this matter our own country may take more than an academic pride, for proceeds from such fund raising drives as the United Jewish Appeal and such investment projects as the Israel Bond Drive have played an important part in helping make possible this tremendous achievement in rescue and rehabilitation.

At the same time, Israel has made considerable strides in her onslaught against the desert, against disease so rampant in the Middle East, against the low standard of living which plagues that part of the world.

To assess Israel's future may be difficult, but it is full of excitement, for it fuses past and present in extraordinary fashion. Israel's scientists are seeking new assets in her ancient earth, developing deposits of phosphates, of glass sand, iron and copper worked nearly 2,000 years ago by King Solomon. Her agricultural experts, using techniques perfected in this country as well as in Europe, have increased the amount of soil under cultivation nearly six-fold.

The future may be read in the settlements now springing up in the Negev desert. Each settlement is an augury of tomorrow; each acre of sandy waste turned into a truck-farm, each tree planted—in the first four years *55 million* trees were planted!—is in its way a conquest of what was, in the words of the Bible, an abomination and a desolation.

A vast irrigation and afforestation program is under way, and it is paralleled by the industrial ferment, the development of cities and towns, the growth of compulsory education, the expansion of health services—in short, the building of a modern, dynamic nation.

Against this encouraging background there appears only one shadow—and that is the problem of Israel-Arab political differences.

The record is a sad one to contemplate in a day when the unity of the free world is a paramount objective.

For example, Egypt continues to blockade the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba to Israeli ships. This is in contravention of all international rules of maritime communication, and in direct defiance of a 1952 Security Council resolution .

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January 14, 1954

Mr. Chester A. Brown
American Jewish Times-Outlook
P.O.B. 1496
Greensboro, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Brown:

May I extend to you and to your associates on the Times-Outlook my heartiest congratulations on your twentieth anniversary of publication. You have established an enviable record of Jewish communal service, and of adherence to the finest traditions of journalism.

We of the Israel Bond Organization have found the Times-Outlook a vitally important medium in presenting the facts about Israel's economic development to the people of your area. I take this means of wishing you many more years of successful publication.

With best wishes, I am

Cordially yours,

Rudolf G. Sonneborn
President

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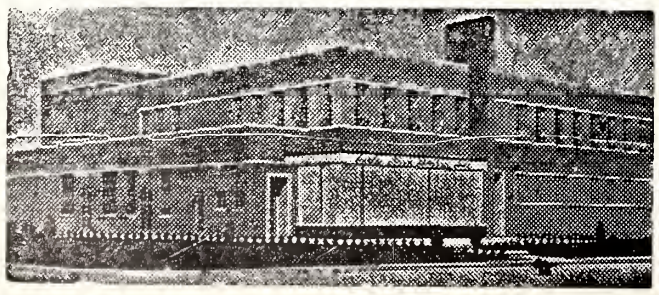

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Ma And The Actress

Continued from Page 6

happens in the future is better than what I've been through.

"Some people just live for living. Some for their children. Many don't know why they're living altogether, but they are here and make the best of it. Me? Many times I tried to figure it out and could not understand why or what I was doing on this earth. But now I know."

David had dry tears in his eyes and if he could turn around without Ma noticing he would feel better. He didn't want Ma to see him through her tired hazel eyes. He sniffed and choked up a little and heard her voice again.

"I am on this earth because of you. You, David, are God's gift to me and everything that I have gone through, not matter what I have said before, was only my not knowing how to plant and attend the tree of life. I have learned during the years and I know it will bear fruit, the kind I'm going to be proud of no matter where I am. Here or there, wherever it is, I'll be proud and everyone will know it."

David accompanied Ma to his first Yiddish show and enjoyed it. The ators and actresses sometimes confused him in their rapid conversation and by turning away from the audience so he couldn't hear, but on the whole it was quite an interesting experience. Mrs. Kay and her husband sat next to them, and Mrs. Kay kept up an intermittent conversation with Ma during the whole performance. It was annoying, not only to David but also to others, and one or two threw dirty looks in their direction. David felt guilty because it wasn't Ma's fault. But that was Mrs. Kay and you couldn't stop her until one of the uniformed attendants told her he'd ask her to leave if she continued talking. The threat of expulsion worked and from then on David enjoyed what he could understand of the show.

"See what I mean, David? Wasn't Mollie Kahn wonderful?"

He had to agree with Ma. She was wonderful. He enjoyed himself and the novelty of it, and the poor in the neighborhood benefitted by the extra Sunday afternoon revenue.

Ma subsequently saw "Mamele, My Mamele," "Boarder in the House," "How Is My Darling Tonight?" and "The Three In-Laws." Her customers complained, those that were prone to for any little thing not according to the usual, and Ma got to ignoring them with a definite stand. "If you don't like the way I do business I won't starve if you go somewhere else. But I know what you want and I give you the best, and if you can't complain about that, why complain about anything else? After all, I've got to live my life and you live yours. I happen to like Mollie Kahn and that's how it is."

One Sunday Ma and Mrs. Kay took a stroll to Lenox Avenue and 118th Street, just to see for themselves the house they had

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RICHARD E. GUTSTADT

One of the founders of B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, Richard E. Gutstadt, died in Chicago on May 22nd.

HENRY F. SCHULTZ, national chairman of the Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, has accepted the chairmanship of the Budget Committee of the American Jewish Tercentenary, Relph E. Samuel, national Tercentenary chairman has announced.

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How Much Are Your Tax Dollars Worth?

A Review of Nine Candidates For Richmond's City Council

By Julian C. Houseman

Executive Director Richmond (Va.) Citizens Association

Can you name the two senators of your state? Do you know the congressional representative of your district? Are you a qualified voter? Did you vote in the last election held in your community? Do you know the number of members on your City Council. Can you name them?

If you cannot answer "yes" to the above questions then you need some prompting on your citizenship. Plainly you're not doing your duty and if there are many others in your community who can't answer "yes" to these questions, then it's a pretty good chance you don't live in a well governed city.

Today, the age of hydrogen bombs, unbalanced budgets, a plethora of congressional investigations and high taxes, citizens must take a good look at government at all levels—Federal, State and Local—and ask: "Am I getting my money's worth in my government?"

You might well feel that politics is crooked and there will always be a fast buck. If you do you're dead wrong and if politics is crooked in your community, it's your own fault. Politics is never crooked when there are enough citizens seeing to it that they get the most for their tax dollars.

Okay, you want to take an active interest in government. Where do you begin? If your State requires payment of poll tax to vote, then your first job is to get you and your wife square with the tax collector and then be sure you're both registered. Now look around you. What's closer to your home—the White House or your City Hall or County Courthouse? Of course, the City Hall or Courthouse is closer so begin at home. If you really get the citizenship bug at home, the participation in the rest will come naturally.

A good case at point for lethargy in local government was in Richmond, Virginia 10 years ago. In the 1944 mayoralty election there were fewer votes cast than there were employees on the city payrolls Richmond was operating under the bi-cameral government with councilmen and aldermen elected by wards. In fact, the city—one of the larger in the nation—was also one of the few that retained such an out-moded plan of operation of municipal affairs.

The 1944 mayoralty did it. The fact that less than 3,000 voters participated in the election to choose a mayor started some tongues wagging. They wagged for a year before a group of men and women decided to form the Richmond Citizen Association and start the ball rolling toward a study of the City's Charter.

RCA spearheaded the movement to get enough petitions to call for a referendum on studying the charter. In the same election, the association sponsored a group of men to be named to the Charter Commission.

The snow ball got to rolling before the ward heelers and polls could do anything about it. By 1948, the Virginia General Assembly had before it a new charter for Richmond calling for the council-manager plan of government. Richmonders had already decided by a 3 to 1 vote for the new plan of government.

The association organizers thought their work was done and they were ready to go out of business when they discovered that all their public-spirited work could have well been done in vain. They learned that the council-manager plan needed friends to draft well qualified citizens to sit on the City Councils.

"If there is any moral to the story of abandonments of council-manager governments it is this: friends of the plan cannot with impunity stop or stay their political activities once the manager charter has been adopted. . . . A citizens organization is needed to support the continuation and success of the manager system. The primary task of such

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Israel's Sixth Anniversary

Concluded from Page 7

The Syrian Government has done all in its power to hinder the hydro-electric development of the Jordan River — a project which promises enormous benefits to Jew and Arab alike in the Middle East.

King Saud of Saudi-Arabia has called for the sacrifice of "10 million of our number" to destroy the "cancer" of Israel.

Kamil Chaumoun, President of Lebanon, and Fawzi Mulki, Prime Minister of Jordan, are on record with statements asserting the "impossibility of discussing the possibility of peace" with Israel.

The border between Jordan and Israel has at least become—as Jordan promised in 1948—a "line of blood and fire." Numerous incidents have heightened the tension among the Israelis until the breaking point was reached twice in past months, when Israelis, goaded by shootings and ambushes, took retaliatory action at Kibya and Nahhalin.

The Israel-Arab problems continue to be discussed at the United Nations, but the situation is this; one party to the dispute —Israel—seeks peace. The other party to the dispute—the Arab States—refuse to discuss peace, save in terms of Israel's virtual liquidation. Under such circumstances, even the most biased observer must accept the fact that so long as the Arab states "refuse to recognize Israel as a permanent fast in the Middle East," little can be done.

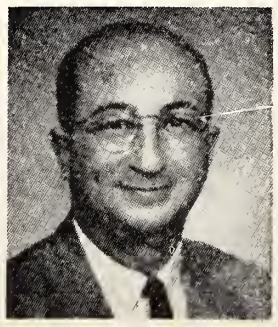
Thus, the Arabs seek to evade the central issues of peace by directing attention to Israel's retaliatory acts; and when Israel points out that these are part of the chain of cause and neglect stemming back to the absence of peace, the Arabs insist that they will only discuss the border incidents in terms of Israel's responsibility for them.

Economically, Israel has held her own. Massive aid continues to go to her from friends all over the world. In 1953 American contributions, including Government grants-in-aid and revenue from the sale of Israeli bonds in this country, amounted to $169 million. With this help, and by virtue of her own zeal and meeting economic problems, the country has recorded substantial gains in its struggle for internal stability.

Israel's national income has risen by 13 per cent over 1952 to some 1,050 million pounds. New investments in agriculture, irrigation, public works, communication services, building and industry last year totaled 278 million pounds. Ninety-six new industrial enterprises, with a capital of 9,500,000 pounds and $14,000,000 dollars began operations last year. Power consumption increased from 686 million KWH in 1952 to 757.

A basic problem—the ratio of exports to imports—has been attacked with some success. Exports in 1953 increased from $43,400,000 in 1952 to $59,600,000. Imports for last year declined from $309 million in 1952 to $286 million. The trade deficit decreased by 15 per cent as compared with 1952 and by 33 per cent as against 1951.

These statistics, arid as statistics are, nevertheless give one the sense of a community, however beleagured by political enmity and harried by material digiculties, forging ahead steadily and strongly. The end of the road is not yet in sight; nevertheless, whatever new ordeals face the people of Israel this coming year, they have already shown themselves prepared to meet challenging problems with vigor, resourcefulness and an understanding of the responsibility that is theirs as a new nation—as a new democracy—in an ancient corner of the world.



RE-ELECT

HAROLD H. DERVISHIAN

To represent all of the people in City Council

June 8th, 1954

PLAIN TALK

By Alfred Segal

GRANDPA SPEAKS UP AGAIN

Recently rabbis and some plain people contributed to a discussion on the question: "Mommy, why do I have to be good?" It was in the magazine *"American Judaism"* published by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

One rabbi and another, one layman or laywoman and another wrote on what to say to that kid when he asks, "Mommy, why do I have to be good?"

Rabbi Robert J. Schur of Alexandria, La., answered: "Be good because you can be happiest that way."

Mrs. A. L. Brown, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.: "The person who is good or does good has a kind and friendly face. What kind of a face do you want to have?"

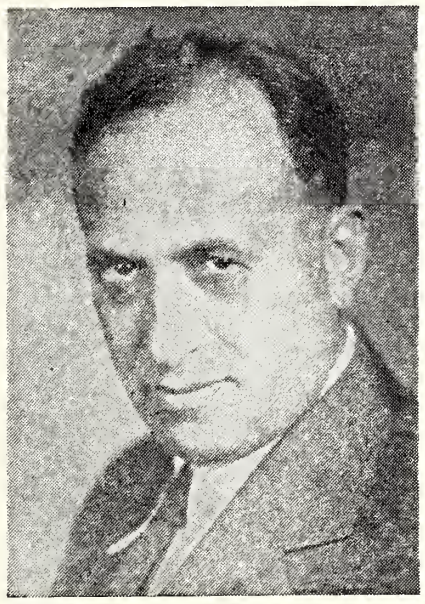
Rabbi David S. Hachen, Chaplain, U. S. Navy: "It is because we love you and want to have a strong and happy family."

And some others.

Well, that got me, as grandpa, started on a column. It's grandpa's function always to be telling the kids, by way of laying down the moral laws. At least, he assumes that function. It's in grandpa's psyche. Even after his own kids have grown up and married, he starts worrying all over on account of the grandchildren, and how are they going to grow up. He wants them to be in what he likes to think in his own sacred moral image.

That's the way it is with grandpa. By the time his grandchildren are adults, grandpa will probably have been long in his grave, and deep-down, and maybe the old man shouldn't be worrying about a remote time of which he will never be a witness with his physical eyes. But the fellow, as he grows older and older, hopes more and more for some immortality on the earth and about the only chance he has of such immortality is in his descendants.

So he wants them to be good people; at his age there is little else for him to want much for.



ALFRED SEGAL

His simple idea is that if the grandchildren turn out good they will be an honor to his revered old name. I myself sometimes feel beset by the horrid prospect of having to roll over in my restful grave, if any of those kids of mine did something wrong and people talked. "Yes, he is a grandson of that same Segal who used to write pieces on how all the rest of us can be good Jews. Think of that"!

In such event I shall feel like pushing up the earth that holds me, to explain everything to everybody. . . . "Please, people, don't blame me for this. I certainly tried hard enough for a happier ending for my posterity."

You see what a worrier I am on account of those kids who are my grandchildren. The fact is that a patriarch like me really likes to worry. I worry when one

Re-Elect
Robert C. (Bob)
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to CITY COUNCIL
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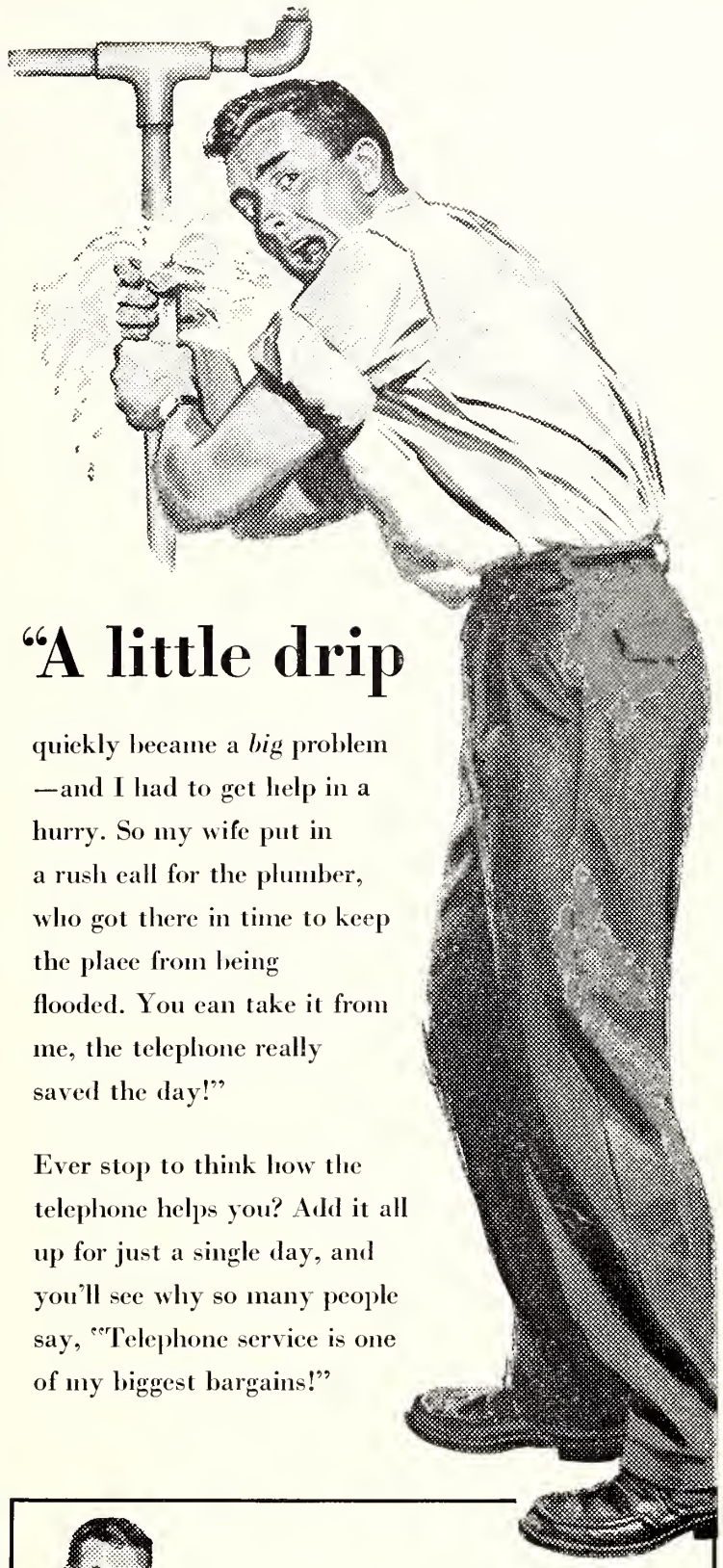

"A little drip

quickly became a *big* problem —and I had to get help in a hurry. So my wife put in a rush call for the plumber, who got there in time to keep the place from being flooded. You can take it from me, the telephone really saved the day!"

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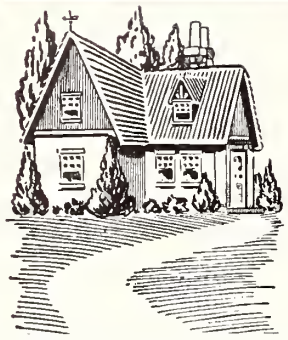

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of the kids gets a sniffle in his nose and when one of them scrapes his knee in a fall. I guess that's the reward of being a grandpa—still to be possessed of the great love that kept you going when your own children were were young: The love that kept you up all night with them when they were sick. Blessed worry! I guess I am privileged still to worry about my grandchildren.

Well, having in my dotard way, gone all around the bush, as the saying, I must come finally back to the theme of this piece as presented by the magazine *"American Judaism":* What to answer when a child asks: "Why do I have to be good?"

I have seven grandchildren to whom I could give an answer if any of them asked me; and suppose, now, one of them did come up to say: "Grandpa, why do I have to be good?"

I shall answer him frankly, even if the answer seems to involve senile vanity; yet it's really innocent vanity . . . "Boy, I want you to be good because of me."

The bright child may come right back at me: "But, grandpa, what's you got to do with it?"

And I reply: "As your grandpa, I am just a figure of speech, you might say. A figure of speech is something that represents an idea. For instance, when you

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GOVERNOR

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
RICHMOND

May 3, 1954

ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY

The State of Israel is now approaching the Sixth Anniversary of its re-establishment as an independent nation.

Its people have displayed the determination to enjoy the rights and blessings of a democracy in a manner which has enabled them to overcome many problems and enormous difficulties. Their successful struggle has served as an inspiration to those of other lands where tyranny and oppression threaten to obliterate man's most cherished possession, his individual liberty.

I take pleasure in joining with the friends of Israel throughout the Commonwealth in extending congratulations and cordial good wishes to this young democracy during the notable anniversary celebration, and urge full support of the State of Israel Development Bond Issue to insure the successful completion of that nation's economic plan.

Thos. B. Stanley
Governor

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NORTH CAROLINA B'NAI B'RITH

State Association

The 18th annual convention of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association was held in Winston-Salem the week-end of May 1-2. Dr. Philip Naumhoff presided at a business session held on Saturday night at Temple Emanuel, and a reception followed. Further business sessions, including reports of standing committees, took place on Sunday morning at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, and the luncheon meeting followed. Maurice A. Weinstein, retiring president of the 5th District Grand Lodge was the principal speaker, and gave an inspiring message. In the afternoon a meeting was held of the Chapel Hill Hillel Corporation, which was followed by convention committee reports, culminating in the election of officers.

At the banquet, held in the evening, Rabbi Harold Weisberg, director of the new Department of Adult Education of B'nai B'rith, was the main speaker, and thrilled the audience with a dynamic address. He was introduced by Morris Speisman, of Charlotte, chairman of the North Carolina Institute of Judaism.

Officers elected were: president, A. E. Schwartz, Winston-Salem; president-elect (new designation for what was formerly called first vice-president), Leon Moel, Durham; first vice-president, Gerald T. Shor, Raleigh; second vice-president, Leon Rocamora, Asheville; secretary, Herman Fox, Winston-Salem; treasurer, Bernard J. Warshauer, Wilmington (re-elected); candidates for District executive committee, Dr. Leon Feldman, Asheville, Dr. Philip Naumoff, Charlotte, A. E. Schwartz, Winston-Salem; for District Court of Appeals, Chester A. Brown, Greensboro.

The Winston-Salem Convention Committee, which staged a splendid session consisted of Bruce Levin, chairman, Sam Pinnolis, Herman Fox, Martin Levin, A. E. Schwartz, Seymour Solomon, Eli Katzin, Harry Lund, Rabbi Ernst J. Conrad, Eddie Katzin and Lawrence Levy.

Charlotte Lodge

Following are the new officers of the Charlotte Lodge recently elected:

President, Alvin A. London; first vice president, Harry S. Swimmer; second vice president, Dr. David S. Citron; secretary, Ben Jaffa, Jr.; treasurer, David N. Watnik; trustees, Dr. Philip Naumoff, Jacob L. Pressman and Morris Speizman.

Asheville Lodge and Chapter

The B'nai B'rith Women of Asheville held an ADL Workshop under the direction of Mr. Theodore Freedman, ADL Director of the Virginia-Carolina Area. Participating in the workshop on Principles and Delemmas were Mrs. Bert A. Klein, Mrs. Freda Stern, Mrs. Charles Gross, Mrs. Lawrence Mills, and Mrs. Herman Silver, Chairman of the local committe. ADL action programs were explained and discussed and projects were adopted for the coming

Please Turn To Page 15

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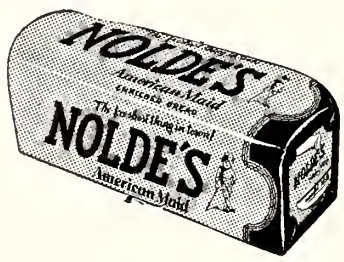

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PLAIN TALK

Concluded from Page 12

speak of the sun you may mean all kinds of light in the world, and that makes it a figure of speech."

"Grandpa, you mean you're like the sun?"

"Not exactly like the sun, but behind me are hundreds of others of your grandpas; they date back thousands of years and you might say that together they give out a lot of light. They are all your grandpas put together, giving out light.

"Some of them were at Mt. Sinai, the day the Ten Commandments came down. Of course, by now you should know what the Ten Commandments are. They are the law by which to be good. It's really an awful insult to all the old, old Sinai grandpas when one of you goes bad. A bad grandson is pretty hard for a grandpa to take. You see a grandpa lives on the hope that his grandchildren will turn out all right. That's me and all you other grandpas all the way back to Mt. Sinai and that's what we all expect of you."

"So that's it," the boy exclaims, "it's all on account of you I got to be good."

"Sure enough it's on account of me and all your other grandpas who like to have our good names kept clean. Look! Suppose I gave you a very fine house with a swimming pool and shower baths on every floor and big rooms to play in. But what do you do with that house? You make it awfully dirty and keep garbage in the living room. Wouldn't that be a dirty trick on me who gave you that fine house?

"It's the same dirty trick on all your grandpas if you don't turn out to be the nice person they expected you to be from the time they started telling you to be good. That started at Mt. Sinai, and all the grandpas up to me have been handing it to you every since. Please son, don't let your poor grandpas down."

But the boy, bright as he is, snaps back: "Grandpa, you sure do like to make long speeches. Couldn't you have said it all this way: "I have to be good because it's good to be good."

J. W. V. OFFICERS: Officers of the Tidewater Post 453. Portsmouth, Jewish War Veterans, fho were installed at the annual charity ball at Suburban Country Club. Seated, left to right; Bernard Levin, senior vice commander; Melvin Ornoff, commander; Louis Abramson, junior vice commander; standing, Bernard H. Levin, adjutant; David M. Fink, sergeant-at-arms; Elmer Moksay, junior vice commander; and David Levine, quartermaster. Portsmouth Star photo.

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NORTH CAROLINA B'NAI B'RITH

Continued rom Page 13

year. Among these, the distribution of appointment calendars to City School Teachers which list the national and religious holiday; a series of Film Forums for the T. V. audience; and, cooperation with the request of the Mental Health Clinic to provide films on Mental Health for T. V. Film Forums.

The first T. V. Film Forum was held on May 7th. This included an interview with officers and an explanation of B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith projects including the ADL Freedom Library. The film Heritage was shown and panelists included Mrs. Don Shoemaker, recent Director of N.C.C.J. and wife of Mr. Don Shoemaker, Editor of Citizen-Times; Rev. James T. Hall, Religious Education Director of Central Methodist Church and B'nai B'rith members Mrs. Charles Gross, Mrs. Lawrence Mills and Mrs. Leon H. Feldman.

Mr. Charles Roth, Past President of the Asheville Lodge, installed the Chapter officers at the May meeting. Mrs. Leon H. Feldman is serving as President; Mrs.

Please Turn To Page 17

North Carolina Association of Jewish Men

P. O. Box 1109
Charlotte, N. C.
May 10, 1954

Mr. Chester Brown, Editor
The American Jewish Times-Outlook
Southeastern Building
Greensboro, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Brown:

I want to congratulate the Times-Outlook, and you as Editor, on your Twentieth Anniversary of outstanding leadership in Jewish thought and news coverage in this area.

I am inclined to agree that there is truth in Disraeli's statement: "The public mind is the creation of the Master Writers." That you are mindful of this influence and responsibility is manifested in your sane editorial expression, your careful and prudent analysis and unbiased appraisal of issues. I want to commend you for it.

As President of the N. C. Association of Jewish Men, I want to thank you for your fine cooperation in all our work, and especially in publicizing our newest project, the Circuit Riding Rabbi Project. This encourages me tremendously, because I remember how your splendid editorials and publicity helped to bring to reality another idea of mine.

For many years I had dreamed of a program of adult Jewish education, and finally suggested the idea to the N. C. Lodge of B'nai B'rith at their state convention in Charlotte in 1948, and I have no doubt that your fine publicity, along with the inspired leadership and outstanding ability, vision, and courage of Maurice Weinstein, helped to put my idea across.

After the first Wildacres Institute you stated: "This event was epoch-making in its significance and importance..... and we confidently look forward to seeing the idea spread, with consequent benefit, throughout all American Jewry."

Your prediction has gloriously come true, and my small idea for the B'nai B'rith Institutes of Judaism has indeed spread all over the country and into foreign countries as well.

May the progress of your next twenty years keep pace with the last, and may you continue to exemplify Thoreau's remark: "To him whose elastic and vigorous thought keeps pace with the sun, the day is a perpetual morning."

Cordially yours,
I. D. Blumenthal, President

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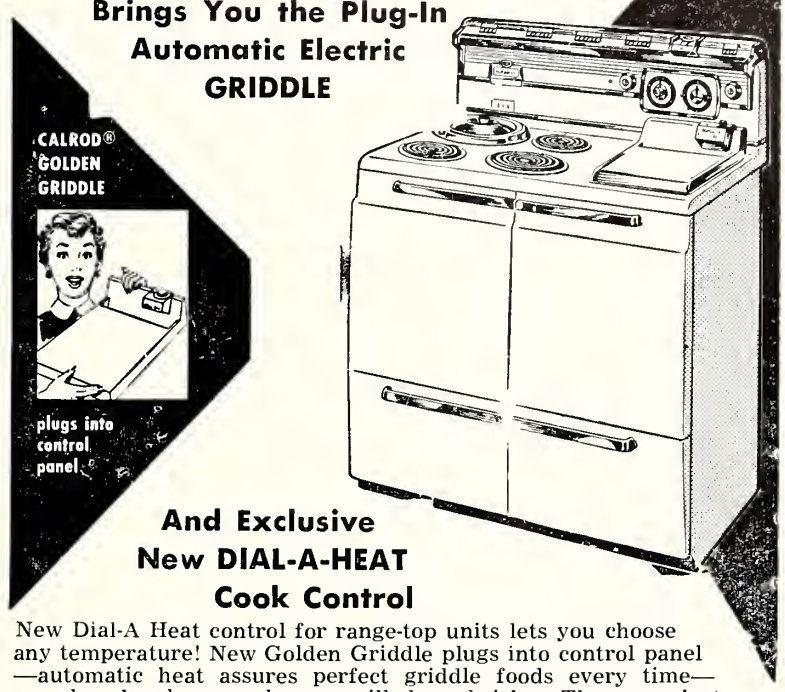

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Ma And The Actress

Concluded from Page 8

heard so much about. They liked the neighborhood, the people and the houses. Mrs. Kay even thought it would be a good idea if Ma opened a business there. The same kind of produce, or maybe a grocery, and maybe she'd have the actors and actresses for customers. Then she'd get to know them better and talk to them and who could tell, maybe someone would see and take a liking to David and do something for him in the theatre.

Mrs. Kay was imagining, of course, for Ma couldn't pay the rent or risk moving to the neighborhood. She was happy where she was and content to go to the Public Theatre whenever Mollie Kahn appeared in a new show. or take a slow walk with Mrs. Kay or some other neighbor to the street where the Yiddish performers lived. The trips to Lenox Avenue became more frequent with nice weather but long about April, during the rainy season they ceased altogether.

Ma must have seen a dozen shows with Mollie Kahn starred, written and produced and directed by the great Herman Greenberg. Mollie Kahn became ill and she and her husband moved out west for her health, never to return to the local scene for professional appearances. The suddeness of it all took Ma by surprise and she felt it as a personal loss.

"There is no one as good as Mollie Kahn," she insisted when Mrs. Kay tried to persuade her to continue going to the Public Theatre. "Who's interested in these other actresses?"

"But this has been your only relaxation."

"So I'll relax some other way."

But she didn't. Ma never attended another Yiddish show, though she inquired feverishly time and again with the hope that Mollie would return if only for one appearance, benefit or no.

Mollie Kahn's illness grew more serious. Moving away did not keep her out of the newspapers which reported her grave situation. Ma heard the bad news from Mrs. Kay and others, became irritable and there were times David wished her neighbors would forget to read the papers and what was said about the First Lady of the Yiddish Theatre.

It was only a matter of time before the actress died from the malady that forced her retirement from the theatre. As soon as Ma heard about it she cried, as if a member of her family had passed away. The funeral was held in New York, at Rivington Chapel, where more than 500 friends, relatives and fans turned out.

David could almost anticipate what would happen insofar as Ma was concerned. She took it hard, so hard she said she had to see Mollie Kahn's last performance.

People from all walks of life turned out, passed by the elongated box with a black drape and white star of David on it, and saw Mollie Kahn in her final public appearance. The rabbi paid tribute to the great star for her many charitable offerings, told how much good she had done for her people, sacrificing her health on more than one occasion to transport them into the breathing make believe world she worshipped to the last minute of her life.

Ma wept along with the others and waited outside the chapel until the car carrying the last remains of Mollie Kahn disappeared around the corner.

On the way home in the El, David and Ma sat quietly, Ma mumbling something to herself. Then she turned to her son and said, "She was a wonderful person. The rabbi didn't have to say it. I felt it from the first time I saw her. She knew what she was living for. She was a very fortunate person. I am ,too, in my own way," Ma said moving closer to David so there could be no doubt about it.

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AT THE COMMUNITY SEDER, High Point, N. C., left to right, Rabbi William B. Gold, Mrs. Alvin Rabhan; Mrs. Joseph Barr; Mrs. William B. Gold; Mrs. Stanley Taylor.

N. C. B'Nai B'rith

Concluded from Page 15

Herman Silver, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Lawrence Mills, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Freda Stern as Secretary and Miss Janice Karesh, Treasurer.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

The AZA and BBG Chapters of B'nai B'rith held their first annual fund raising affair at the Jewish Community Center, on the eve of Mother's Day, in the form of a "Ball in Hobo Hall." This cabaret style dance was specifically for adults and had many features to stimulate adult-youth participation. Ben Schecter was in charge of entertainment and selected Mr. Stan Smolen to serve as M.C. for the early evening. Ben did a beautiful job of making the affair that of one big happy family. Miss Janice Karesh, BBG Advisor, was very proud of her cooks, waiters and waitresses as well as the exceptionally good art work the BBG's displayed in their decorations. Lois Klein, BBG President, Suzanne Rome and June Sollod, made very large paintings of cartoon mountaineers which were attached to the walls of the hall. Signs posted at the door indicated that business was going down, others pointed to Brevard, Hendersonville and Sylva; still another one pointed the way to U. S. Route 1 —B'nai B'rith Convention of course! Prizes were given to the best dressed couple, the winning couple was designated King and Queen—Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Lichenfels walked off with these honors. Our beloved Aunt Edna was dressed in a white and black Indian costume . . . squaw skirt and blouse, and wore some of her favorite pieces of silver and turquoise jewelry. Uncle Gus wore his beautiful western boots, very dressy jeans and shirts and topped it off with a ten-gallon hat. Arthur Sandman made arrangements for the music, Kenny Michalove called the square dances and Kenneth Ness was in charge of tickets and publicity.

Sidney J. Stern Lodge Greensboro, N. C.

The Lodge had as its guest speaker for the luncheon meeting at the S&W Cafeteria on May 12th, State Senator Arthur Kirkman, of High Point, who spoke on the various legislative problems facing the State Legislature when it convenes next year.

High Point Lodge

A fund raising B'nai B'rith Game Night was held at the Center on April 28th. Bingo, and several other games, with card games following were enjoyed by all. Proceeds will go toward the B'nai B'rith charities.

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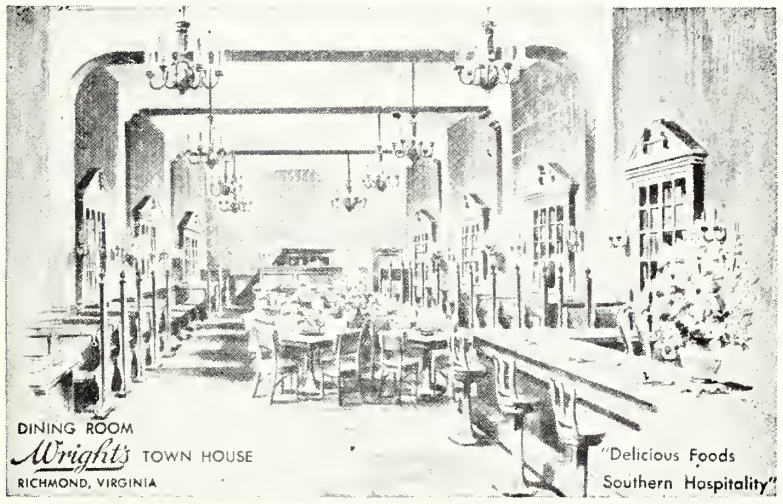

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The Cooking Page

NESSELRODE PUDDING

Put on one-half pound of shelled and skinned chestnuts in cold water, and let them boil until very tender, then press them through a puree sieve. Beat the yolks of five eggs with one-half pound of sugar until light, then add the mashed chestnuts, then stir in one pint of sweet cream. Put on to boil in a double boiler, add a few grains of salt, and stir until the mixture begins to boil, then remove at once from fire and set aside to cool. In a bowl put one-fourth pound of crystallized cherries, cut in half; one-fourth pound of crystallized pineapple cut up, one ounce of citron cut fine, one-fourth cup of stoned raisins and one-half cup of maraschino cordial. Put the chestnut cream in a freezer, freeze ten minutes, then add one pint cream that has been whipped stiff with two tablespoons of powdered sugar, turn until it begins to get stiff, then add the fruits and turn awhile longer. Pack in a pudding-mold in rock salt and ice two hours.

CHERRY DIPLOMATE

Line a mold with white cake, thinly sliced, which you have previously dipped in maraschino or some other fine brandy. Then fill in with plain white ice-cream, then a layer of cherry ice, next a layer of candided cherries, next a layer of cherry ice, then a layer of strawberry ice-cream or the plain white vanilla. Finish it up with a layer of cake again and be sure to dip the cake in the maraschino. Cover all up tight and pack in ice until wanted.

MAPLE MOUSSE

Whip one pint of cream until quite thick. Break two eggs into another bowl, beat until light and add gradually, one-half cup of maple syrup. When the two are well mixed, whip them gradually into the cream. Pour the whole into a freezer can, without the dasher; cover, pack in ice and salt ,and let stand for three hours.

FROZEN CREAM CHEESE WITH PRESERVED FIGS

Take three Neufchatel cheeses. Mash the cheese to smooth paste and add one-half cup of thick cream, one half-teaspoon of salt, one rounding teaspoon of sugar. Place in a small square mold, bury in salt and ice and let stand several hours. When ready to serve unmold, cut in squares, place each on a lettuce leaf, decorate the center of the cheese square with a preserved fig and serve at once.

MAPLE BISQUE

Boil one cup of maple syrup until quite thick; beat yolks of three eggs; add to syrup while hot, stirring constantly until well mixed. Let cool. Beat whites of eggs to a froth. Whip one pint of cream, mix all together; add one-half cup of chopped nuts. Have a pudding-mold buttered; see that the edges fit close. Pack in rock salt and ice four hours.

PETER PAN DESSERT

Cut a banana in four strips, cross two over two in basket-shape, fill center square with a tablespoon of ice-cream and sprinkle over all some chopped walnuts, pistachio nuts and marshmallows, cut in strips.

MOCHA MOUSSE

Cream yolks of three eggs with one-half cup of granulated sugar. Add one-half pint of cream, whipped; one-half cup of grated macaroons, two tablespoons of mocha essence, one teaspoon of vanilla, lastly beaten whites. Put in a mold and pack in salt and ice for three hours.

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN Richmond Section

Mrs. David J. Greenberg, Correspondent

One of the Richmond Section's most successful projects, the Sick Room Loan Chest, will be officially turned over to the Instructive Visiting Nurses Association in July of this year. Inaugurated in 1946 by the Local Section of the National Council of Jewish Women as a Social Welfare project, the Sick Room Loan Chest, grew to such proportions that it could no longer be handled solely by the volunteers of the Richmond Section, who had, until now, staged the project. After a survey of the needs of the community, the Sick Room Loan Chest project was evolved as an answer to community needs within the range of Council's activity. Sponsored, stocked, and staffed by Jewish Women, the Chest provides (nonsectarian) benefits on a city-wide scale. It provides sick room needs, such as hospital beds, wheel chairs, crutches, electric pads, and the like, at an exceedingly modest rental fee; no fees at all are charged the indigent.

RICHMOND JEWISH CENTER

Mrs. Bernard D. Packer, Correspondent

At the Eighth Annual Membership Meeting of the Jewish Center, held on Monday, April 26, the following slate was elected for the 1954-1955 season.

OFFICERS — (Terms expire, 1955): President, Morton E. Gottlieb; First Vice President, Seymour Hoffman; Second Vice President, Mrs. Jerome S. Meyer; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Mark Schneider; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Esther Shevick; Treasurer, H. J. Bernstein; Assistant Treasurer, Meyer Levin.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD—(Terms expire 1955): Louis M. Brodie, Milton Brown, Emil B. Dere, Edward Fleischer, Mrs. Seymour Horwitz, Joseph E. Lehman, Sydney Lewis, Lewis Markel, J. Y. Plotkin, Dr. Simon Russi, Walter Siegel, Louis Steinberg. (Terms expire 1956): Sol Banks, Mrs. Sidney Beson, Mrs. George Kriegman, Nathaniel Krumbein, Sidney Mittelman, Israel November, Mrs. Sam Penn, Robert Reinhard, Daniel Schiller, Ben Soble, Samuel Z. Troy, Samuel Wurtzel. (Terms expire 1957): Isadore Cohen, Eli Feldman, Herman Feldman, Albert Goldstein, Max Laster, Mrs. William Leeper, Nathan Petersiel, Mrs. Samuel Richman, Philip Seldes, Mark Shenk, Saul Viener, Ben A. Wallerstein.

PAST PRESIDENTS — David Arenstein (1956), William B. Thalhimer, Jr. (1955).

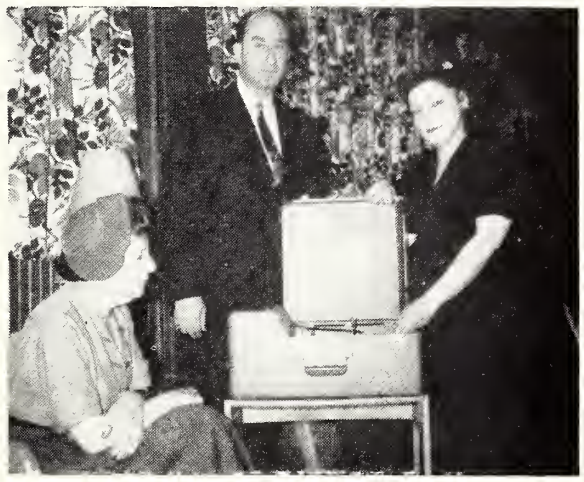
RABBIS—Ariel L. Goldburg, Meyer Lieberman, Jules Lipschutz, Jacob Milgrom.

Jack P. Marash is Executive Director, Paul Rubenstein, Program Director, and Herbert Weisberger, Youth Director.

The following committees function throughout the year to facilitate Center activities: Finance Committee, House Committee, Nursery School, Cultural Committee, Camp Committee, Family Club, Membership, Father and Son Banquet, Armed Services, Publicity, Nominating, Personnel, Executive.

Members of the Jewish Center who are interested in serving on any of these committees are asked to contact Jack Marash, by calling 84-2429, at once.

Days at Hilbert are more than fun days. The freedom of vacation, the friendship of trained counselors, the opportunity to spend days in the countryside, open new vistas to the Hilbert campers. Our staff helps each child develop his potentialities.



PRESENTING record player to the Jewish Center for the AZO Auxiliary are: Left to right, Mrs. Joseph Passamaneck, Morton E. Gottlieb, and Mrs. Joseph Schline.

Counselors are eager to discuss each camper's development with the parents.

Special recreational skills are developed that will add to each child's growth. The secrets of nature are revealed by the nature counselor on field trips, and interesting specimens are brought back to camp for inclusion in the Nature Museum.

The Arts and Crafts Shop, made comfortable by the laying of a new floor, shows how to exploit simple waste objects into musical instruments, games, toys and decorative objects. A real fund of do-it-yourself fun may help out on rainy days at home next year.

Better sports and better players will be developed on the fine new athletic fields. Baseball, tennis, volleyball will be taught.

The health values of play in the open are appreciated by all parents, but hard to achieve at home. Camp regulations require a medical certificate for admission, and a trained nurse on duty throughout the camp season safeguards every child. An appetizing lunch is served daily. This year's new menus will tempt even the most finicky apptities! A chance to rest in comfort is provided by the new beds. They will add sleeping pleasure to the overnight camping which has been such fun.

The ability to swim has saved many a life. In the rigorously guarded pools at Hilbert, fear of the water is overcome, confidence is instilled by the Red Cross approved swimming staff, while a variety of swimming strokes is mastered.

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Starting June 14, the Center will be open from 9 to 5, Monday through Friday, Monday and Wednesday evenings. Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons, the Center will be open for the Armed Service program. The community is asked to schedule its meetings at the Center accordingly.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS LADIES AUXILIARY

Miss Rhea Miller, Correspondent

A prospective membership party was given, May 24, at Ruth Fine's home. Organizational work was imparted to the 35 prospective members invited to the tea.

The Auxiliary has arranged a diverse program for each meet-

Please Turn to Page 25

Norfolk - Portsmouth, Va.

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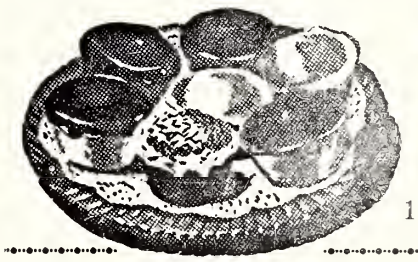

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EDITORIALS

Concluded from Page 3

celebration, and to the Winter occasion, the birth of Jesus, by the Christians, and the victory of the Maccabeans by the Jews.

General acceptance is now given by Christian theologians to the belief that the birth of Jesus of Nazareth did not take place on what is now our December 25th, but actually occurred in the Spring of the year. This view is supported by the descriptions found in the New Testament, of the circumstances attending the birth. For example, the shepherds were in the fields tending their flocks. That would not be a normal winter procedure.

The point which we want to make, but not belabor, is that any joint celebration of Easter and Passover, or Christmas and Chanukah, would be in effect merely going back to the time when the celebrations had no religious signifiance. If people could get together in unity then, it wouldn't seem to be such a serious crime if they did now. Certainly world conditions could benefit from more evidence of unversality and brotherhood.

NORFOLK, VA.

Mrs. William Schwartz, Correspondent

SWEATER AND PINAFORE PARADE—Sweaters and pinafores which members made to be sent to Israel were modeled by those tots at a meeting of the Business and Professional Group of the Norfolk Chapter of Hadassah. Left to right (front row) are Pamela Lang, Sharon Kirsch, Lynn Sherry, Sylvia Helen Handel, Terry Saunders, Louise Anne Berman and (back row) Helene Chasen, Jesse Charles Zedd, Burton Richmond, Joel Kirsch, Franklin Korel, Maury Gwen Handel and Rose Ann Chasen. (Barrett Photo)

Norfolk's annual United Jewish Fund is, at this time, in full swing. Many men and women of our Norfolk Jewry are giving of their time and effort to make 1954 a record Drive.

The Jewish Family Service Agency annual luncheon meeting took place on Thursday, May 6th, 1954 at the Hague Club. Mrs. Robert Morris, assistant director of the Social Planning Department of Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds in New York was the guest speaker. Mrs. U. S. Miller is president of the Norfolk Agency.

The Seaboard Regional Convention of United Synagogue met at the Beth El Temple on Sunday, May 16th, 1954. Another impressive and inspiring event also took place on Friday, May 21, at Beth El when seven young ladies were Bas-Mitzvahed. Hope to bring you the highlights of this occasion in my next report.

At the recent Seaboard Region Hadassah Conference held in Annapolis, Md. Mrs. Philip Kroskin was elected Vice-President. Mrs.

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Kroskin is known as Mrs. Hadassah here in Norfolk. Also, named as ex-officio vice-president was Mrs. Myer Herzberg, past president of Business and Professional Group Hadassah. Another past president of B. & P., Mrs. Mollie Robbins was honored this week by the Norfolk Civitan Club as outstanding City Employee of the Year. For the past 15 years, Mrs. Robbins has served as principal in our local schools.

The Norfolk Council of Jewish Women presented a revue entitled "South Terrific, Norfolk Specific," at Ohef Sholom Temple on Wednesday, May 12th with the members of the Young Matrons Group participating.

The second annual meeting of the Norfolk Jewish Community Center was held Sunday, May 9th at 2:30 p. m. Highlight of the meeting was a variety show presented on the lawn by the various clubs and activities. The first annual Golden Age Club Fashion and Hobby Show was directed by Mrs. Max Kurtz, club adviser. Among the other groups taking part was the center's Scout troops. The show was open to the public. Hyman Block, first president of the center, presented his annual report, and Leo Okin, executive director, spoke on "The Emphis in the Year Tead"—Serving Our Total Community. Rabbi Paul Reich, of Beth El Temple, gave the invocation, and Rabbi Malcolm Stern, of Ohef Sholom Temple, the benediction. Rabbi Isaac Flam, of Berkley, participated in the afternoon program. The Jewish War Veterans Post 158 acted as color guard.

Mrs. Sylvia Benas was reelected president of the Beth El Sisterhood at their recent annual meeting. Mrs. Samuel Faverman, Vice-President.

Annual installation of officers of Jewish War Veterans, Old Dominion Post 158 was held Sunday, May 2nd, aboard the 40-8 barge at the foot of Colley Ave. The principal speaker was Rabbi David S .Hachen, Lt. j.g. U.S.N. Ch. C. Jewish Chaplain, 5th Naval District who spoke on, "Experience as a Navy Chaplain." Fred Handel was installed as Commander succeeding Morris Gutterman, Eli Chertoff, Senior Vice Commander, Henry Silverman, 1st Junior Vice Commander and Raymond Cohen, 2nd Junior Vice Commander.

At the Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans installation, Mrs. Fred Handel succeeds Mrs. William Schwartz as President. Mrs. Irving Krukin, Sr., Vice President and Mrs. Sylvan Hoffman, Junior Vice President. Treasurer, Miss Dora Waranch, conductress, Mrs. Hyman Silverman, Chaplain, Mrs. John Abrons, Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Nathan Feuerstein, Guard, Mrs. Harry Kirsch, Secretary, Miss Harriet Gutterman, Historian, Mrs. Ethel Myers, and trustees, Mrs. Morris Mirman, Mrs. I. P. Gordon and Mrs. Louis Greenberg.

PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

Irma Koff, Correspondent

Dear Lonzmen—

We join the whole community in extending our sincere congratulations and good wishes to Mrs. Elias Friedman as Portsmouth's Woman of the Year for 1953. This honor couldn't have been bestowed upon anyone who has worked harder for the community than Gitlee.

The annual Woman of the Year affair, sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women of Portsmouth, was held at the Suburban Country Club on May 10 and was beautiful.

Things are really humming in Portsmouth with the United Jewish Appeal drive in swing. Bernard Rivin is general chairman for the second year again and Mrs. Elias Friedman and Mrs. Sidney J. Pilzer are co-chairmen

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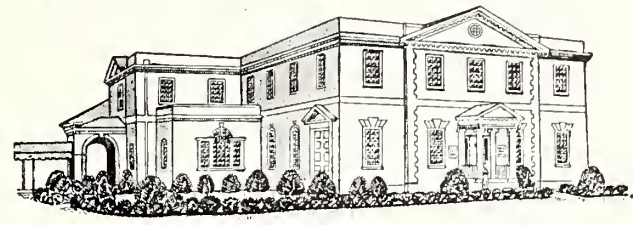

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UJA WOMEN'S DIVISION; committee members of the Women's Division of the Portsmouth United Jewish Appeal drive, at the Suburban Country Club: seated, left to right; Mesdames Joseph Reshefsky, Martin Satsky; William Weiss, publicity chairman; Ruth Silverman, executive secretary; Harvey Pilzer; Jack Laskin, co-chairman; Louis Brenner, co-chairman; Elias Friedman, chairman; Sam A. Levin, honorary chairman; Robert Lefcoe; T: R: Goodman; standing, Philip Goldberg, Zalmon Blachman, Stanley Zedd, Yale Dolsey, Clifton Bloom, Bernard Levin, Walter Floum and Philip Brodie, chairman of the Fashion Show. Absent when picture was taken, Mesdames Sydney J. Pilzer, chairman of the women's division and Bernard Rivin, overall publicity chairman. Portsmouth Star photo.

of the Women's Division.

Portsmouth gals kept busy attending the Sisterhood conference in Baltimore and the Hadassah conference in Annapolis during April and May.

Ground will delnitely be broken late this summer for the new Gomley Chesed Congregation buildings in Green Acres. The ultra-modern building will be erected at a cost of $500,000. The edilce will consist of a sanctuary, chapel, dining room and kitchen, snack bar, classrooms, offices, Rabbi's study, and gymnasium. Surrounding land will be landscaped with a recreation area laid out in the back of the building.

Harry Goldman is chairman of the planning committee and Leonard G. Karp is president of the Congregation.

For a change, there were a lot of mazel tov's in Portsmouth. All the best to Myra Lipman and Joyce Brady, recent brides; to the new arrivals at the home of the Bert Hornsteins and Morton Levinsons; and to the Bar Mitzvah boys, Stephen Michael Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Steiner, and Jerrold William Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Goodman.

That's 30 for now.

Your friend,
Irma.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

Mrs. Michael Mintzer, Correspondent

Our Congregational Seder was well attended and all of us enjoyed a real homey service and Passover dinner. Rabbi Kaplan conducted the service with many of the menfolk participating in reading the Haggadah.

The Men's Club have now become affiliated with the National Brotherhood.

Our Sisterhood and Hadassah organizations are cooperating with the local authorities and are giving at least one day a week to make cancer dressings.

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The Hadassah meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Bernard Ney with Mrs. Sam Blatt, co-hostess. In the absence of Mrs. David Miller, Mrs. Israel Smith conducted the meeting. Mrs. Harry Kreitzer is to be delegate to the Convention to be held in Annapolis, Maryland. A social hour was enjoyed by all, following the meeting.

Members of Sisterhood participated in a Sisterhood Sabbath Service. The theme of the pageant was taken from the "Book of Ruth."

A speedy recovery to Monroe Nussbaum who had been recently hospitalized.

The rummage sale so far is proving to be a financial success.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Mrs. Martha B. Shapiro, Correspondent

Alliel Jewish Appeal Chairmen of Newport News 1954 Campaign. Left to right: Samuel J. Silverman, co-chairman of Men's Division; Mesdames Charles Olshansky, Alfred Werblow, co-chairmen of Women's Division; Leonard P. Harris, co-chairman of Men's Division.

The Newport News Jewish community held a very inspirational and successful kick-off dinner meeting of the Allied Jewish Appeal on Thursday, May 13, at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Maurice Samuel was the guest of honor at the meeting, at which time the Sixth Anniversary of Israel's Independence was also honored. Entertainment was furnished by Miss Shoshana Shushan, Israeli Opera Star, who has been named "The Israeli Nightingale."

Ben Edelman, Director of Activities, at the Jewish Community Center has announced that plans are under way for the opening of Camp Kadima, the Center's Day Camp, on June 21. Mrs. Abe Nachman is chairman of the Day Camp Committee. The youngsters are looking forward to a big time again this summer.

Mr. Kennth Arch, President of the Grand Club, was paid a special tribute with a birthday party in his honor at a recent meeting of the Club. Mrs. I. Levinson and Mrs. H. Ellenson were in charge of arrangements.

Wildacres Institute of Judaism August 4th-8th

There will be but one Institute of Judaism held at Wildacres this year instead of the two held in previous years. This will take place from August 4th to 8th. It will be sponsored jointly by the 5th District and the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association.

The theme will be "Jewish Religion In An Age Of Anxiety." The faculty will include Dr. Abraham J. Herschel, rabbi, teacher, and author of "Man Is Not Alone"; Dr. Jacob Agus of Baltimore, rabbi, lecturer and author and Professor Lou H. Silberman, of Vanderbilt University. Morris Speisman, Charlotte, will be chairman.

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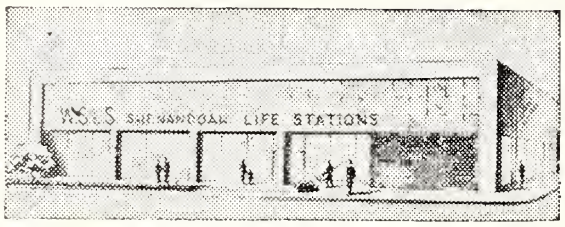

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ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

Mrs. Harry Thames, Correspondent

A special brand of color gives "finis" to the season's work of B'nai B'rith men and women. The gratifying season closed with a joint meeting held at the Appalachian on Wednesday night, May 5th with Maurice Weinstein of Charlotte, N. C. as their speaker. Weinstein is president of the 5th District Grand Lodge, and chairman of the Department of Adult Education of B'nai B'rith. Mrs. Maurice Goldberg, president of B'nai B'rith's Women's District 5, installed the incoming officers of B.B.'s Women. Louis Mirman installed the new officers of Israel Friedlander Lodge. Also on the program were Julius Fisher, Cecil Blum and Mrs. Milton Blank.

The Annual B'nai B'rith Athletic Achievement Award Presentation was televised over WSLS in Roanoke on May 5th. Orchids to Howard Walpert and Stuart Felton, past president of B'nai B'rith for originating this magnificent tribute to the Youth of Roanoke. The award is made to a Roanoke High School student, boy or girl for excellence in Athletics and all around High School participation. Stuart Felton was presented with a remembrance by B'nai B'rith for his continued untiring efforts.

Hadassah held their closing luncheon at Hotel Roanoke on May 26th. New officers: Mrs. Harry Rosenberg, president; Mrs. Bernard Swartz, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Marcus, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Stuart Felton, 3rd vice president; Mrs. Robert Rosenberg, recording secretary; Mrs. Morton Honeyman, fiancial secretary; Mrs. Benjamin Schaeffer as Treasurer. Here ye readers, all of the aforementioned accepted office for the love of Hadassah.

Hadassah gave a half hour program over TV May 1st. A movie on the Promised Land; chairlady, Mrs. Robert Marcus. Participants highlighting Hadassah's mercy platform were: Mrs. Stuart Felton and Mrs. Tobias Rothenberg.

All eyes and ears were aglow in April for Temple Emmanuel "Toast of T. V. Show." The event was sponsored by the Temple Sisterhood. General chairman of the show was Mrs. Jerome Brumberg. Mrs. Milton Diamond, a former dancer was choeographer and Dr. Jerome Natt was dramatic coach. The show was a delightful performance, done in dancing, singing and comedy by 25 talented actors—to a full house attendance and "M Ceed" by Sid Davidson.

Temple Emmanuel Sisterhood enjoyed its closing luncheon with new incoming officers: Mrs. Sydney Falkenstein as President and Mrs. Bernard Moss as 1st vice president. Mrs. Fred Bublin was in charge of Dramatization on May 17th which was the date of Temple Emmanuel's Annual Congregational Dinner and Meeting. Their Youth Groups have had a colorful season winding up with a dance at Green Hill Country Club.

A great big Mazel tov to the Bar Mitzvah boy, Doren Levy and the proud Aunt and Uncle Harry Rosenberg, who sponsored a beautiful Oneg Sabbat at Audah Beth Israel Synagogue on Friday night and on Saturday a delicious luncheon to the entire congregation.

Popular have become the Minyon Groups in the Synagogue Sunday mornings followed by breakfasts in the Vestry Room. Enthusiastic in the cause of Ben Schaeffer.

Our Rabbi Tobias Rothenberg and our President, Julius Harris took a car load of delegates to the Seaboard Region United Synagogue Conference in Norfolk Sunday, May 16th, at Temple Beth El. Rabbi Rothenberg participated in the program.

We deeply regret the passing of the lovely mother of Paul Bernstein. May he accept the sympathy of all his friends in Roanoke. She lived her three score years with affection, mercy and charity—may her soul rest in Peace.

New York (WNS) J. W. Wunsch, president of the American Technical Society, this week announced the appointment of William H. Schwartz as the organization's national executive director.

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Richmond Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary

Continued from Page 19

ing. The months of June, July and August, Social functions will be held instead of regular meetings. Be sure to attend and participate in this entertainment.

Our meeting was held May 11th at the Conference Room of the First & Merchants Bank (Robinson & Broad Sts.). The program presented was the film, "Color Harmony in Home Decorations." A quiz followed, giving information on color schemes. We learned how to make some rooms appear small and others large. Booklets were given members by the Benjamin Moore Paint Co., who also loaned the film. Program chairman, Bernice Laskoe did a very good job. Refreshments were served by the following hostesses: Goldie Wolfe, Dorothy Caplan, Cecil Schneider, Frances Kiwy, Dottie Cohen and Rhea Miller.

The State Department Convention will be held in Norfolk, Sunday, June 13th. Please make reservations early. Chairman, Robert Saunders, lives at 276 Brewer St. Bring paid-up membership cards for identification.

The Jewish Community of the City of Richmond is eagerly anticipating the National Convention. This event starts after sundown Wednesday, October 13th, extending through October 17.

Hotels appointed for the Auxiliary are The Richmond and King Carter. The Ladies' Auxiliary activities will be held at the Richmond Hotel.

Sightseeing will be on the itinerary of many visitors. Besides the many points of interest in Richmond, nearby Williamsburg, Skyline Drive, Charlottesville, and Yorktown, are only a few mentioned here, to be enjoyed.

The third Tuesday of every month a Convention Committee meeting will be held. The meeting for May was held at Howard Johnson's, 5th St. Future meeting places will be posted. Co-chairmen are: Rosly Goldin, President of the Ladies' Auxiliary and Mollie Spahn, Past State Department President.

Two wards are now visited at McGuire Hospital. Besides the neuropsychiatric ward, the TB ward was recently added to the Auxiliary Visitation Committee.

The neuropsychiatric ward patients have been taken to the wrestling shows in Richmond, through the kindness of Bill Lewis, promoter. He permits patients to attend mithout charge. Vice Commander Russ arranged this program.

Thanks to Jay Justa and other members for taking the Auxiliary volunteers to the Hospital and wrestling shows.

Another project is the Curative Work Shop, helping Cerebral Palsy patients. The JWVA, Post 155 was the only organization collecting money on the street, for this great humanitarian need. Participants were: Mrs. David Weiss, Mrs. Bernard Rampe, Mrs. Hyman R. Feibish, Mrs. David Goldin, Mrs. Alan Laskoe, Mrs.

Plans for a fine arts exhibit to mark the American Jewish Tercentenary are now being developed by the Tercentenary Fine Arts Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Nancy Proskauer Dryfoos, noted sculptor. The fine arts exhibit will include oil paintings, water colors, prints and sculture representing outstanding American Jewish artists through three centuries and keyed to the Tercentenary theme.

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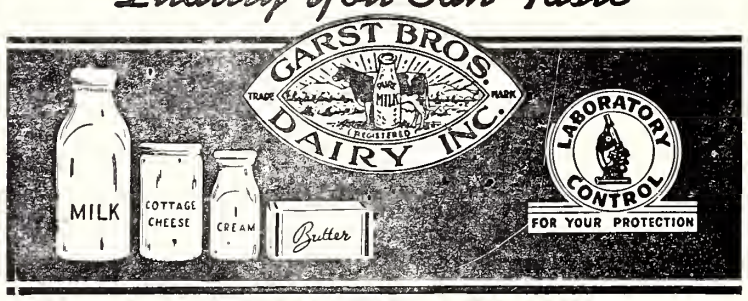

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We wish to extend condolences to the family of A. R. Pat Cohen. Also to Mrs. Sarah Cohen on the death of her mother, Mrs. Levin.

The present project for the Ways and Means Committee is now under way, selling New Year cards. Other plans have been made for the future. Chairman, Marcia Rampe, co-chairman, Syd Schwartzburg, and the Committee consists of: Adele Shapiro, Mollie Spahn, Bernice Laskoe and Freda Lipsius.

Saturday night, May 15th, the JWV Post No. 155, served as host to the soldiers in this area. The Ladies' Auxiliary assisted with refreshments at the Jewish Center, 2100 Grove Avenue, and acted as hostess, at this dance. A good time was had by all.

Of interest to everyone is the purchase of a building in Washington, D. C., by the Jewish War Veterans. This house will house tens of thousands of historical records and trophies, and serve as a living Memorial and National Shrine for the Jewish war dead of America.

This building will also occammodate the national offices of JWV and JWVA, saving thousands of dollars in rent and meeting facilities.

Contributions can be sent to JEWISH WAR VETERANS BUILDING FUND, 50 W. 77th St., New York 24, N. Y. This money is needed for remodeling and moving expenses. (Do not send cash).

BETH TORAH CONGREGATION

Mrs. Nat Horowitz, Correspondent

June will be a busy month for the Beth Torah Synagogue.

Closing exercises for the Sunday School will take place on Sunday, June 6th. Awards will be given to pupils in each grade for attendance and outstanding work, and every class will present a skit in connection with their studies. The Sisterhood will present gifts to the Sunday School teachers in appreciation of a job well done. Refreshments will be served.

The annual picnic will be held on June 13th at Bryant Park. The Hebrew School and Sunday School children will be guests, lots of games have been planned for them to play and they will be served refreshments. The Sisterhood will supply home made cakes, cookies and other delicacies for which they have won quite a reputation. We are planning to have a lot of folks attend this picnic.

The Sisterhood had their final meeting of the year on May 4th, at which time new officers for the following year were elected. They are as follows:

Honorary President, Mrs. Victor Allen; President, Mrs. Nat Horwitz; Vice Presidents, Mrs. Raymond Fisch, Mrs. Max Andleman, Mrs. Sol Evans and Mrs. George Grandis; Treasurer, Miss Bessie Gold; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. A. B. Jacobs; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Reuben Grandis.

RICHMOND BETH SHOLOM SISTERHOOD

Mrs. Joseph Weinberger, Correspondent

Members of Beth Sholom Sisterhood held their luncheon meeting at the William Byrd Hotel, Monday, April 24. It was a very pleasant luncheon and we were entertained by a recital of poetry beautifully given by Mrs. Gus Ezekial. Mrs. Max Laster read a prize winning essay, written by Elizabeth Evans, entitled, "I Speak for Democracy." We thoroughly enjoyed the program.

On April 12, our Sisterhood

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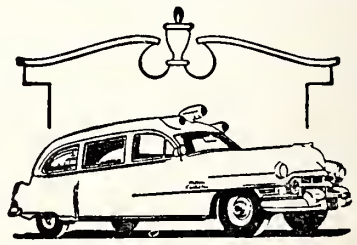

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RICHMOND BETH SHOLOM HOME

Mrs. Fritz Loewenthal, Correspondent

Due to the holiday rush, I was unable to write anything about our Beth Sholom Home. I hope everyone of you enjoyed Passover as much as we did. Our thanks goes to everybody who were thinking of us.

Everyone who is interested in the existence of our Home must have heard how very anxious we are to expand, which would enable us to give more comfort, more livelihood, more privacy, more happiness and better living quarters to our ageds. I can say now that that the necessary survey has been completed and a meeting of the survey committee was held May 23, 1954. The purpose of this meeting was to study this report and its recommendations. I shall keep you informed of all further developments.

When you read this the mother's day has passed already, but we in Beth Sholom Home will remember this day for a long time time to come. We did not just celebrate mother's day, but we were also very happy and felt very privileged to be able to honor Mrs. Goldie Pearl on her 100th birthday. We had a large gathering. Children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, nices, nephews and close friends of our residents, came to celebrate and honor our mothers at the Home. The Sisterhood, of which Mrs. Ellis Bernstein is the president, did not only sponsor the party, but gave also presents to very lady resident who accepted them in the same spirit they were given.

Now that Spring is here and Summer so near, how would you like to go for a ride through our beautiful city? If so you do, wouldn't you like to share your enjoyment with some of our residents, by taking them sight seeing? In doing so you do not only bring happiness into their lives, but you yourself will experience a wonderful feeling of satisfaction and you will know that you have done your good deed for the day. The pay for your volunteer work will be the everlasting gratefulness of our ageds. To make a date please call me at the Beth Sholom Home for the Aged, telephone 5-6262.

STAUNTON, VA.

Mrs. Julius Margolis, Correspondent

The community extends sympathy to the family of the late David Miller of Harrisonburg. His kindness, his contagious love for people, and his good nature had endeared him to everyone, and he will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Our last sisterhood meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ben Sragowitz, with quite a large attendance. The nominating committee presented the following slate of officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Harry Kreitzer; Vice-President, Mrs. Ralph Degen; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Oscar Samuels; these officers were installed at a "pot luck" dinner meeting on Wednesday, May 12th, by Mrs. Ira A. Spear of Baltimore.

The regular meeting of Hadas-

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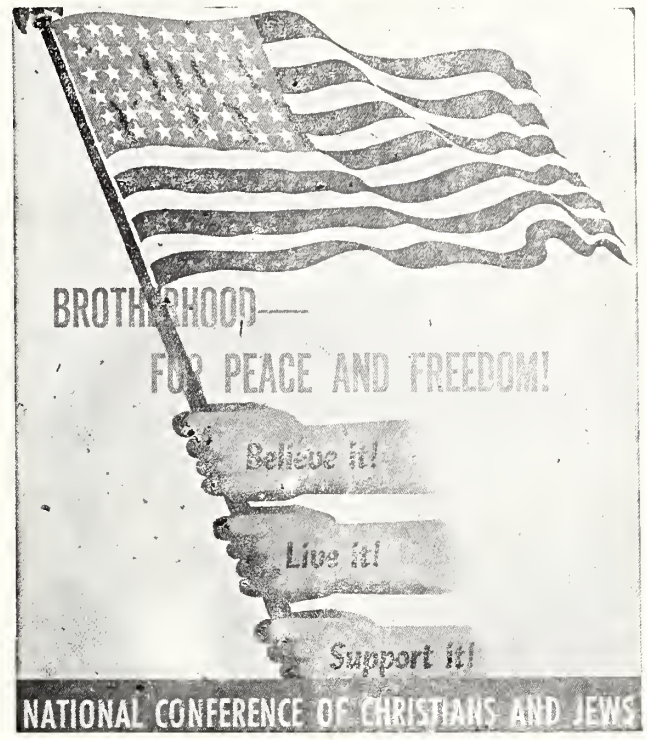

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Gishy Aronson, Correspondent

Mrs. Saul Joseph Blatman

In a wedding sparkling with pomp, orchids and champagne, radiant Ceevah Mariam Rosenthal became the bride of Dr. Saul Joseph Blatman.

Rabbi Lloyd Tennenbaum officiated at the wedding ceremony. Mrs. Macey H. Rosenthal, sister-in-law of the bride was her matron of honor and only attendant.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride made a romantic picture gowned in a period-style dress of candlelight peau-de-soce. The heartshaped decolletage was outlined with folds of illusion. The princess bodice extended into a bouffant skirt with wide train. Heirloom Duchess and rose-point lace paneled the skirt, repeating the lace of the veil, which extended from a becoming flare at the brow over voluminous French illusion to the length of the train. The bridal bouquet consisted of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

At the wedding the best man was the bridegroom's brother, Dr. Daniel Blatman of Great Neck, L. I. The groomsmen were, Dr. Arthur Lemberg, their brother-in-law, and Leo Blatman, another brother, both also of Great Neck; Dr. Macey H. Rosenthal, of Lynchburg, brother of the bride; Saul Weinstein of Cranston, R. I.; Dr. Peter Richter of New Haven, Conn., and Dr. Seymour Advocate of New York City.

For their bridal trip to Haiti and Montego Bay, Jamaica, the bride traveled in a grey suit with garnitures in luggage-tan and white, matching hat, adding a fur wrap.

We are happy to report that another congenial young Lynchburger is in our midst again. Edward Feinman has joined the ranks of young men engaged in the practice of law in his native Lynchburg. He has opened an office in Peoples National Bank.

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Concluded from Page 9

a body should be to see that able men and women are nominated and elected to the Council, and to support their valid decisions on policy by public education."

While that has been RCA's chief role in the past the group is now planning a year-round program of activties to augment its political action each two years.

RCA has in the past drafted citizens who would not normally seek election to political office by using pressure of their friends to make them enter the campaign for election to Council. These candidates have been in the majority on the first three City Councils in Richmond to operate under the new charter.

Here in 1954, the nine candidates RCA is recommending to citizens for election to City Council are perfect examples of the high moral responsibility in which the association regards its work. There are four incumbents among the nine who are recommended. Three of them were recommended in past elections. They are: W. Stirling King, a 50-year-old printing salesman, who has been in both the old and new types of government. He was a member of the Charter Commission and had already stood for government modernization. He was the first mayor under the council-manager plan of government and is now the "dean" of City Council.

Mr. Edward E. Haddock, prominent Richmond physician and present Mayor and Thomas P. Bryan, Vice-Mayor and a member of one of the leading law firms in the city, are two other incumbents endorsed.

The fourth incumbent is Phil J. Bagley, Jr., who fought the council-manager movement and opposed the RCA supported candidates in the 1952 election to win a seat in council. Mr. Bagley has done such an outstanding job on City Council, that the RCA group felt he deserved re-election and offered its recommendation, which he accepted.

Now to give further evidence of the calibre of citizens RCA brings into the councilmanic campaigns, let's look at the five newcomers.

Mrs. Eleanor P. Sheppard, wife of a packing company district manager, mother of two children and a college educated woman. She was the 1953 Christmas Mother, is the Richmond District Chairman, Virginia Congress of Parent Teacher Association and is past president of the Richmond Federation PTA.

David E. Sattterfield, 33-year-old World War II Navy pilot, who was much decorated. He is the son of the lated beloved Congressman Dave E. Satterfield, Jr., and is a young attorney, having served for nearly two years as assistant United States Attorney.

Adolphus B. Scott, general counsel for the Atlantic Life Insurance Company and also a member of a leading law firm in Richmond. Mr. Scott is an honor graduate in law from the University of Virginia, and is the son of the late Judge R. Taylor Scott, of Richmond and Henrico Circuit Courts.

John M. Berryman, 57-year-old oil company employee, who has been active in many previous poltical campaigns and whose father was the founder of one of the leading Methodist churches in South Richmond. Mr. Berryman is a veteran in political affairs.

Reuben M. Viener, 39-year-old successful businessman, who is a partner with his brother of a metals manufacturing concern in Richmond. Mr. Viener is an honor graduate from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania.

Could anyone say that these nine persons are politically ambitious? Are they the type of citizen that ordinarily runs for poltical office?

Certainly they aren't. But you can have the same kind of men and women available in your community for service on your City Council if there are enough awakened citizens.

Look around and take inventory. If you're happy with the value received from your local government, then you needn't have read this piece. If you're not happy, then perhaps, you've gotten a little information that may prove helpful.

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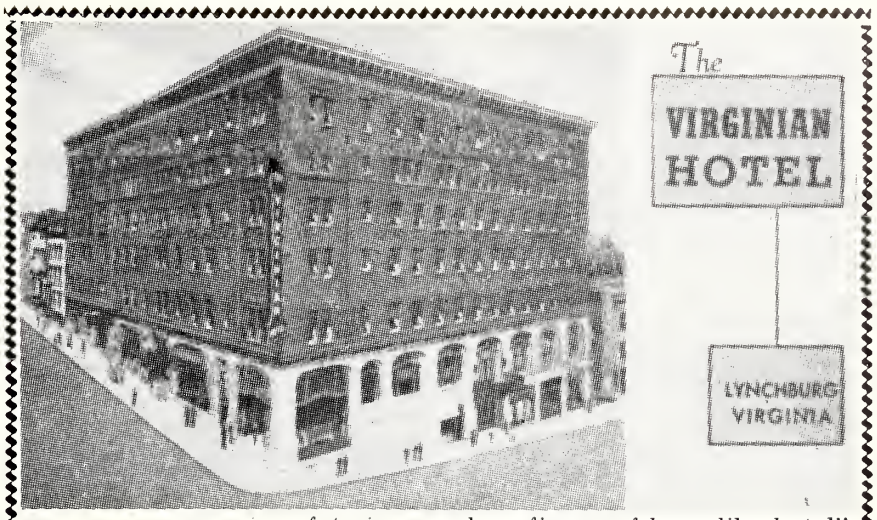

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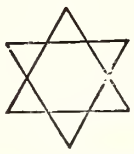

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Concluded from Page 27

sah was held in Harrisonburg at the home of Mrs. Bernard Ney. Among other business, it was voted to send Mrs. Harry Kreitzer as a delegate to the Regional Convention held in Annapolis, Maryland on May 2nd through May 5th. (Maybe Selma will give us some of the highlights of that meeting for our next edition.)

Miss Peggy Klotz of New York City was a weekend visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Klotz.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Snyder motored to New York for a few days.

Mrs. Morton Sloane and daughter, Marcy Nan, spent a few days with relatives in Philadelphia, and were met there by Mr. Sloane who returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kreitzer and son, Larry, visited relatives in Philadelphia during Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Goldenberg and son, Bobby, returned to their home in Washington after spending the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sragowitz.

Mrs. Emmauel Shapiro is in New York to attend the Bar Mitzvah of her nephew. While there she will visit her parents for a few days.

Dr. Ben Klotz of Baltimore was a recent guest of relatives here.

Richmond Beth Sholom Sisterhood

Concluded from Page 26

president, Mrs. Ellis Bernstein, accompanied by several members, attended a Donor's Luncheon at the Hebrew Home for the Aged in Washington, and brought back some wonderful ideas that we may eventually use in our Home.

Mother's Day was a Red Letter Day at the Home this year. The Sieterhood sponsored a party in honor of Mrs. Goldie Pearl, who celebrated her 100th birthday. There was a happy and touching reunion with her children who are as follows:

Mrs. Louis Saul of New York City, New York; Mrs. Harry Thames of Roanoke, Virginia, Mr. Charles Pearl of Greensboro, North Carolina, and Mr. David Pearl, of Blakely, Georgia. Sisterhood members also presented all female residents of the Home with gifts. The occasion was one that will long be remembered.

B'NAI B'RITH OF SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA

Mrs. Sidney J. Lenett, Correspondent

Our regular meeting was held on Sunday, May 2, in Wytheville, Va. Mr. Joe Freedman presided over the men's meeting in the absence of the president. Delegates weere elected to the 5th District B'nai B'rith Convention to be held in Miami, Florida, the early part of June.

There were several visitors present: Miss Marlowe of Radford College, Radford, Va.; Mr. Henry Ullman of Radford, Va.; Mr. Sidney Myers of V. P. I., Blacksburg, Va.; Mr. Richman—who is visiting his uncle, Mr. Green. Mr. Richman lives in New York City.

We were all glad to see that Mr. Sam Evens and Mr. Joe Goldstein were well enough to be with us again.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lepschitz of Pulaski, Va. on the birth of another son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goldstein of Galax, Va., announced that their son would be Bar Mitzvah in Miami, Florida on June 12, and invited all members who would be able to attend.

We are all sorry to see our good members, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ettin of Radford, Virginia, move away. They both served as Presidents of the Lodge and Auxiliary. We wish them good luck in all their undertakings, wherever they may be.

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Around Greensboro

Geri Le Brun and Genie Jacobs, Correspondents

SCENE FROM THE EXTRAVAGANZA staged by the Men's Club of Beth David Synagogue. Front row, left to right: Dr. Irwin Acker, Sidney Koppel, Jerry Matthes; back row: Lou Myers and Albert Jacobson.

Photo Max Zager

Two new groups have been formed at Beth David: Chug Ivri, which is an all Hebrew speaking group and is attracting people within a radius of 100 miles of Greensboro. The program consists of lectures, song fests and discussions, all in Hebrew, and meets monthly at the homes of members. . . . The other group also meets monthly in private homes, for the purpose of discussing contemporary Jewish Religious problems. At present, the group is reading and discussing Rabbi Eugene Kohn's book, "Religion and Humanity" . . . Our Hazimrah Group (Music Club) is still active, and has now decided to meet bi-monthly. It is open to all who love to sing . . . and is strictly for amateurs, and any professionals who don't mind the amateurs. . . . It is indeed a labor of love.

All of you who attended the Bat Mitzvah of June Rubin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Senie, must feel as proud as I do of our Jewish youth, and of our Rabbi, for it takes both a good teacher and a willing and apt pupil to turn out such a wonderful performance. June conducted the services with poise, charm, and complete understanding, and her cantorial renditions were excellent. Her talk on "What the Jewish Religion Means to Me" showed much thought and preparation on her part, and we know that the Rabbi must be justly proud of his pupil. . . . In such capable hands lies the future of Judaism. . . Out-of-town guests here to share in the Nachas of June, her brother and parents were Mrs. Senie's mother, Mrs. P. Sheintoch, and her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Sheintoch, all of Petersburg, Virginia, and June's aunt, Mrs. A. Linky of Deal, New Jersey.

Well, the Men's Club has done it again . . . had us all practically rolling on the floor at its annual Men's Club Follies. . . . My sides are still aching from the many hilarious acts, and I'm still humming the tunes sung by members of the cast, all of whom gave out-

Please Turn to Page 33

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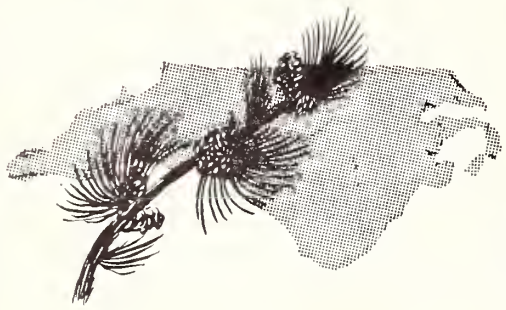

News of the CAROLINAS

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Mrs. Fred Swartzburg, Correspondent

The Twelfth Annual Debutante Ball, sponsored by the High Point Section, National Council of Jewish Women, was held Sunday night, May 2nd, at the B'nai Israel Educational Center.

An elaborate week-end was enjoyed by the Debutantes and their escorts, beginning on Saturday afternoon with an open house at the home of Mrs. Samuel Hyman, 227 Edgedale Drive. A group of Council women was there to welcome all as they came to High Point, and get them settled. That evening Miss Hannah Barr, local debutante, was hostess for a dinner and dance at her home, 311 Ardmore Circle. On Sunday afternoon the Council was hostess at a cocktail party following the cotillion rehearsal. The week-end was brought to a close with the much-anticipated Debutante Ball.

The setting for the Ball was the rose garden of a Southern colonial mansion. A mansion was set up on the stage, and as each debutante was presented she walked through large French doors, to meet her escort, and onto the dance floor. A white picket fence encircled the dance floor, with red roses and ivy entwined along it. A large rose-covered trellis was the entrance to the ballroom through which the guests walked. Tall baskets of white gladiolas flanked the stage, with candelabras on either side. The girls carried large sheaths of red roses, to complete their lovely white formal evening dresses.

Ater each couple was presented they met on the dance floor and performed a beautiful figure, ending by dancing with their respective escorts. The parents of the debutantes were then recognized. Delicious refreshments were served during intermission buffet style .

Congratulations and best wishes to:

HIGH POINT'S 12th ANNUAL DEBUTANTE BALL—Left to right; Miss Myrna Beverly Smith with her escort Bob Gesoff; Miss Hannah Barr with Davis Abrams; Miss Joyce Brody with Raymond Schild.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wender of Atlanta, Georgia, on the birth of their daughter, Merri Beth. The proud mother was formerly Diane Wagger. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wagger, the happy grandparents are in Atlanta becoming acquainted with their first granddaughter.

Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Ginsberg on the birth of their daughter, Janet Rae. Also to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Susman of Columbus, Ohio, on the birth of their daughter Robin Sue. Alan has been stationed in Columbus in the armed forces for the past two years, and has just been released. He is the nephew of Dr. and Mrs. Max Rones.

The Community joins in wishing the Swartzberg family lots of luck on the opening of the new branch store in Thomasville, of which Dick will be the manager.

Mrs. Harry Kaplan is happy to have son Leonard home again after his extended tour in the army. Welcome back, Leonard!

It was wonderful having Jimmy Rones spend a few days home during the Passover holidays, with his parents.

Fred Swartzebrg has been elected to the Board of Directors of the local Junior Chamber of

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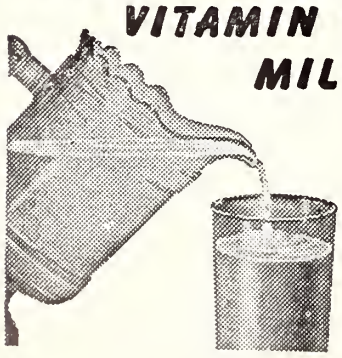

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Commerce, and served as treasurer of the Club for the past year.

Alice Kraus, a Yale graduate student recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kraus. This is Alice's first visit to High Point since her parents have just recently moved here.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Max Samet who are celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary. In honor of the occasion the Samets are having open house at the Center from three to five on May 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sochrin of Baltimore, Maryland announce the birth of a son. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sockrin.

The Sunday School children conducted a Model Seder on the Sunday preceding Passover. They went through all the symbols of the holiday, and sang traditional songs. Music was by Marvin Stein.

We are surely proud of Frankie Herman, student at Westhampton University of Richmond, who was elected Phi Alpha Princess and took part in May Day festivities for Intra-Fraternity Greek Week.

Miami Beach has been well represented with High Pointers this month: Mr. and Mrs. Murray Abeles; Mrs. Harry Abrams who brought her father home for a summer visit with her; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leyton. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silver enjoyed a few weeks in Nassau. Welcome home again!

A delightful Donor luncheon was held on May 5th at the Educational Center by the Ladies Auxiliary. Mrs. Alvin Rabhan, chairman, presided over the business session. Mrs. Danny Ballow, outgoing president, gave a wonderful and lengthy report on the achievements of the Auxiliary during the year. She was presented with a silver sandwich tray in appreciation for the splendid job she did. Mrs. Louis Greenberg installed the new officers: Mrs. Israel Bloom, President; Mrs. Arthur Cassell, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Robert Sirrull, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Danny Sechtin, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Harold Gutterman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Irving Jacobson, Financial Secretary; and Mrs. Harry Baumel, Treasurer. Mrs. Ed Weininger was in charge of the delicious luncheon. An adorable skit, patterned after "Dragnet" was given, pointing out the importance of attending the donor luncheon, especially since the money is going towards air-conditioning the Educational Center.

Around Greensboro

Continued from Page 31

standing performances. . . . The Hahn twins were delightful, together with Sid Sutker and Sid Koppel in their novelty number, "Baby It's Cold Outside" . . . and the Hill-billy band, including Bill Stang, Irwin Acker, Harold Scher, Al Jackson and Morry Weinstein will most certainly be besieged with offers for personal appearances. . . . Also outstanding were Ruth Myer's beautiful rendition of "Mr. Snow," Millie and Sid's singing of "Old Fashioned Walk," and the Hahn sisters' duet "I'm Just a Girl Who Can't Say No." . . . The five sailors, Doc Acker, Bill Stang, Jerry Matthes, Sid Koppel and Al Jacobson had us in stitches with "There Is Nothing Like a Dame," as did Iris Kohl and Sid Sutker in their performance of the "Max and Sadie" morning radio skit. . . . Bouquets to Bea Karesh for her piano accompaniment; to Sol Wise for his master-of-ceremonying, and to Sid Sutker for producing and directing the show. . . . We are already looking forward to next year's production with much enthusiasm.

Our Camp Ramah Scholarship Fund is a joy to our entire congregation, and we are thrilled over how it has grown. . . Each

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year, we have increased the amount raised for this fund, thanks to the efforts of our Mrs. Jack Biller, and all the members of the Sisterhood who have worked so diligently, so that we could increase the number of scholarships to this camp. The choice of winners was based on the following factors: the student had to complete two years in our Hebrew school; he had to show progress in his studies; he had to be active in all of our activities and show love for Beth David and Judaism; and he had to show leadership aptitude. . . . This year, the following students were chosen for this honor . . . Marsha Greenberg, Eddie Feiner, Michael Ingber, and Leonard Feiner, who is being awarded a second scholarship . . . Congratulations to all of you . . . you make us feel confident in the future of Judaism.

Election of officers was the outstanding business of the Beth David Sisterhood Meeting in April. Congratulations to the following incoming officers: President, Mrs. Mac Feiner; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Seymour Levin; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Joseph Wernick; Recording Secretary, Mrs. David Fields; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Dave Stang; Treasurer, Mrs. Bert Lynch, and Auditor, Mrs. Joseph Robinson. . . . With the cooperation of this excellent slate, we are sure Priscilla (Mrs. Mac Feiner) will have an outstanding year . . . especially since she and Pauline (Mrs. Joe Wernick) were delegates to the Convention of the Women's League held in Baltimore, Maryland, the highlights of which will be given at the next sisterhood meeting. . . . The final sisterhood meeting will be a "Revelation Party" at which time all of us (who have already died of curiosity) will reveal our "Sisterhood Sister's" names. . . We will also have installation of officers. . . .

Congratulations to Ida Isaacson on the engagement of her son Henry to Miss Alice Feder, of Cleveland O.

There wasn't a dry eye in the house at the final Temple Emanuel Sisterhood luncheon on May 3rd, which was held at the Temple. Joan Bluethenthal, and Joan Steele, our two resourceful program committee chairmen presented "This Is Your Life," and it was all about our beloved outgoing president, Laura Weinstein. It was a wonderful surprise to all of us, and especially to Laura. Sol and the kids, and some of Laura's oldest friends spoke about the highlights in Laura's life, and it was so sweet and so touching, we were all deeply moved. A beautiful leather album

I. D. BLUMENTHAL, of Charlotte, N. C., president of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, which is sponsoring the project for a "circuit-riding rabbi", to serve the smaller communities in the State.

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was presented to our leader of the past two years, and then we all went home looking forward to next year's events under the able leadership of our new president, Joan Steele.

On Wednesday, May 5, Council held its final luncheon at the Greensboro Country Club. All the ladies turned out with their pretty new Spring bonnets to say sad "Good-byes" to our retiring president, Mrs. George Blankstien, and happy "Hello's" to Carol Lavietes, who is taking over the gavel for the next two years. We all look foryard to big things with Carol at the helm, for there, friends, is a capable young lady. A song was sung to our Rebecca, and a gift to the Y was presented in her name. We had three excellent speakers from the Y, and many honored guests.

On Saturday, May 15, Mrs. Ernest Stadiem's class attended a formal dance with contemporaries from Winston-Salem, High Point, and Beth David synagogue. Good wholesome fun for a lot of nice wholesome children. We are very fortunate indeed that our children have the opportunity to mingle socially with other Jewish children from other communities. Years ago, these opportunities were not provided, and the Jewish communities were so much smaller it would have been very difficult indeed to manage these get-togethers. We must all thank Mrs. Stadiem, Mrs. Shallant, and other women who make these things possible, and cooperate with them in every respect.

All the proud fathers and their beautiful and talented offspring gathered at Temple Emanuel on Monday, May 17, for the annual father-daughter-son dinner held by Brotherhood at the temple. Not being a father, I was unable to attend, but I understand that the turnout was just fine, and all our kiddies were at their best in behavior, appearance, and performance.

BURLINGTON, N. C.

Betsy Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Goldman, is compiling quite a record scholastically, and with extra-curricular activities at High School, where she is a junior. She has made the Honor Society, was Junior Marshal at commencement, and is cheer leader. Betsy is a member of the Etta Speir Chapter of the B.B.G.

SPARTANBURG, S. C.

Abe Smith, outstanding member of the Spartanburg Community, was honored here recently for his work in helping to establish a Jewish center here. Rabbi Samuel Wrubel, master of ceremonies, presented Mr. Smith with a plaque. The plaque was given by Congregation B'nai Israel at a testimonial dinner at the center on Heywood Street. Mrs. Harry Smiley spoke on behalf of the sisterhood and Mrs. Bill Price for Spartanburg Hadassah chapter. Isidore Goldblat spoke for B'nai B'rith, Jewish fraternal order, and Stephen Shapiro for young people of the community.

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TEMPLE BETH EL

Mrs. Bert Raff, Correspondent

The annual Congregational meeting of Temple Beth El was held April 12th. Committee chairmen of all Temple activities submitted reports for the past year which indicated considerable progress and success in all phases of Temple endeavor.

The Building Committee was authorized to proceed with plans for the new Educational Building to be constructed this Summer.

Rabbi C. Melvyn Helfgott was commended for his inspirational leadership and was unanimously voted a new contract to succeed himself.

Newly elected Temple officers were Bert Raff, president; A. L. Melasky, first vice-president; Sidney Kosch, second vice-president; Mrs. D. S. Green, secretary, and Paul Stewart, treasurer.

The new Board of Trustees consists of I. H. Madalia, Maurice Neiman, Louis S. Goodman, Lewis Bernstein, John Baron, Wilson Lewith, Leon Gutmann, Steve Mitchell, Edward Sigal, Moses Richter, Howard Phillip, Nathan Ades, Howard Glazier, Samuel Liss, Sanford Rosenthal, Bernard Richter, Mrs. I. H. Madalia and Leonard Sherwood. Life members of the board are David Nabow and Leo Gottheimer.

Outgoing President H. Blumenthal was given a unanimous vote of thanks for a most successful administration during the past two years and for his leadership in the growth and expansion of Temple Beth El during that period.

The Beth El Social Center sponsored its annual Spring Dance on May 1st in the Temple Vestry Room and the event was acclaimed an outstanding affair by the Congregation and its friends who attended.

The Sisterhood Donor Victory luncheon held May 12th, under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. L. Melasky and Mrs. David Nabow, was held at the Amity Country Club, with a complete membership attendance. It was announced that the several Sisterhood projects for the year showed a 100 per cent participation with its permanent Rummage Sale as the most profitable. Mrs. I. H. Madalia presided.

CHARLOTTE CHAPTER OF HADASSAH

Mrs. Daniel S. Green, Correspondent

The Charlotte Chapter of Hadassah, like all the other active organizations in this city, has been busy getting ready to wind up a year of hard work and accomplishments. The April meeting was devoted to Linen Supplies, nomination of officers for the coming year and a delightful talk by our own Harry L. Golden. Mrs. David Hoffman was elected to serve as President for another year with Mrs. Morton Kalin as her first Vice President, Mrs. Sam Wallace, second Vice-President; Mrs. Harry Schaffer, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Manny Guller, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Hyman Polk, Financial Secretary, and Mrs. Paul Stewart, Treasurer.

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was held on April 26th at the Amity Country Club for over 160 Donors. A Fashion Show was presented by Tate-Brown Co. with Mrs. Harry Maer as co-ordinator. Mrs. J. Goldstein and Mrs. M. Cohen were in charge of the 14 models, and the Spring-theme decorations in the Club.

TEMPLE ISRAEL, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

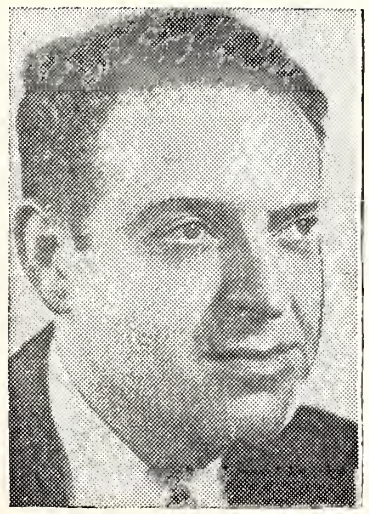
Mrs. Harold Pollard, Correspondent

Another "smash hit" has been written and produced by Mrs. Seymour Shubkin and Mrs. Lee Kritzer, who wrote the play for the second Shareholder's Luncheon, this year, a parody of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and entitled "Operation Fantasy." The decoration committee, Mrs. I. Pittle and Mrs. O. P. Goldberg made the social hall a living supplement to the stage with a lily pond and flowers and shrubs. The cast included Mrs. Milton Bayer as Snow White, Mrs. Manny Guller as Prince Charming, Mrs. Lee Kritzer as Pessel the Pessimist, the Stepmother, and Seven Dwarfs. Sol Jaffa, Jerry Segal, Frank Silber, Julius Goldstein, Harry Swimmer. Charles Farber and Jerry Joffe. Mrs. Harold Pollard was the Narrator. The shareholders project is the Sisterhood's own way to raise money for the Temple's proposed Educational Building, the land for which has just been purchased.

Three girls and two boys have been welcomed to the congregation and Mazel Tov to the proud parents. Roslyn Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollard (that's me folks), Meg Deborah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Goldstein; Dru, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pestner; Miles Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levine and Stuart son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Siegal.

Ronald Jerome Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldstein of Mooresville, N. C., celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on April 30th and May 1 by takng part in both Sabbath services. A reception was held on Friday night in the Social hall and on Saturday morning a beautiful luncheon was served, to the many friends and relatives. The celebrations were concluded with a dinner for about sixty guests at Mooresville. Out of town guests included grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pudolski from Norfolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Al Goodman and Paul and Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goodman from Asheville, Mrs. Ella Glickman from Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zaglin of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bloom and Mrs. Sadie Malinow of Spartanburg and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goldstein of Union, S. C.

The Sisterhood has elected its officers for the coming year: Mrs. Raymond Shulman, President; Mrs. Leonard Madans, 1st Vice President Mrs. Arthur Pressman, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. I. Ashendorf, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Arthur Goldberg, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Adolph Balkind, Treasurer, and Mrs. George Brownstein, Financial Secretary.



DR. MOSHE DAVIS, provost and assistant professor of American Jewish history at the Jewish Theological Seminary, will deliver a series of lectures in Israel beginning in September, on "The Jew in American Civilization," under the joint auspices of the American Jewish Tercentenary and the Jewish Agency for Palestine.

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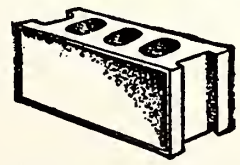
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WINSTON-SALEM HADASSAH

Mrs. Harry Lund, Correspondent

At Hadassah's regular monthly meeting held Aprile 21 at Temple Emanuel, unanimously elected officers for the coming year were: Mrs. Ernest Lefkowitz, president; Mrs. Hy Temin, first vice-president; Mrs. Stanley Tulman, second vice president; Mrs. Saul Kapiloff, treasurer; Mrs. Moe Slovis, recording secretary; and Mrs. Harold Summers, corresponding secretary. Installation of these officers took place the 15th of May at a gala Inaugural Ball held at Temple Emanuel.

Interestingly detailing the work of Hadassah's Vocational Educational program in Israel, Mrs. M. M. Miller, chairman, stated that young boys and girls are taught the fundamentals of earning a living. That through the Alice Seligsberg High School, Brandeis Vocational Center and Rural Vocational Training Program, highly trained agriculturists, mechanics, printers, hotel operators, fashion designers, secretaries and a variety of other types of artisans are being developed. Schooling at these centers is free and only Hadassah has a vocational education program in Israel. Well illustrating her points was a play entitled "New Faces of 1954" in which members of Temple Emanuel's Teen-agers participated. Playing their parts with gusto were: Lois Katzin, Barbara Herman, Allan Davis, Rascha Sklut, Gail Robins, Jacob Falbaum and Freddy Katzin.

Completing the entertaining program was an amusing song to the tune of "Cross Over The Bridge" sung by Mrs. Hy Kliman and Mrs. Harold Summers. Original lyrics were written by Mrs. Summers.

"Level Sunlight" by Maurice Samuels, was beautifully reviewed by Rabbi Ernst Conrad at the Hadassah Study Group April 26. Stimulating the interest of his listeners by his comprehensive coverage of the contents of the book and style of the writer, as well as a short biographical sketch of Maurice Samuels, Rabbi Conrad provoked a spirited question and answer period following the review. So interested was everyone in the discussion of the book and intent of the writer that only the lateness of the hour and the serving of delicious refreshments by Mrs. Sam Robin and Mrs. Gerald Licker finally brought this interesting evening to a close. Mrs. Hannah Siff was sincerely thanked for having arranged the program.

"Win, lose or draw, partner, but don't trump my ace," seemed to be the good-humored tenor of the gay series of card parties which took place April 27, 28 and 29 at the homes of Hadassah members for the benefit of Hadassah projects. Mrs. Paul Laviets, chairman and Mrs. Phil Margolin, co-chairman, were highly gratified at the excellent turnout for this fund-raising event.

Friends and relatives of Eli and Tess Katzin, to the number of 200, tendered a testimonial dinner to them at Temple Emanual on the night of May 18th, on the occasion of their leaving Winston-Salem to live in Florida.

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WILMINGTON, N. C.

Mrs. Celia Golden, Correspondent

The Hadassah chapter of Wilmington held its annual Donor Luncheon on April 27th at the Covenant Club. Roses were beautifully arranged throughout the clubroom and a very tastefully appointed buffet table held the delicious luncheon served to the ladies.

After lunch Mrs. Berman, president, welcomed members and guests and introduced Mrs. Karl Rosenthal of Wilmington recently returned from a nine months tour of Europe and Israel. Mrs. Rosenthal delivered an address highlighting her visit to Israel. A hilariously funny skit called "A Lady Named Lou" was rendered by Mrs. H. Stein as Lou, Mrs. G. Caplan, narrator, Mrs. F. Retchin, prop girl, and Miss Paulette Stein assisting with the musical background. Everyone attending had a most enjoyable afternoon.

On May 4th the B'nai Israel Sisterhood held its final meeting of the season and installed its new officers for the coming year. Mrs. J. Levine was re-elected president, Mrs. B. Kingoff vice president, Mrs. S. Berger treasurer, and Mrs. F. Retchin secretary. Mrs. M. Friedman is our new corresponding secretary. Our program was arranged to celebrate the 300th Anniversary of the settlement of Jews in America.

All the periods of immigration from the Spanish in 1654, and the first settlement of the Dutch in Neu Amsterdam, through the years to the large waves of German and Russian immigration in the early part of the 20th Century were presented. Mrs. Freidman did a wonderful job of direction and her choice of music and dancers was a high point in the evening's entertainment. The costume were priceless and that's no pun. Mrs. H. Stein and Mrs. B. Berman were dressed as Spanish dancers and were the essence of fashion of their times. For the German dance, Mrs. G. Alper and Mrs. A. Drapkin had the cutest frau costumes and the Dutch and Russian were positively the last word. Mrs. A. Jacobson and yours truly taking part in the Dutch and again in the Russian dances along with Mrs. M. Neuwirth, Mrs. A. Drapkin, Mrs. M. Fleischmann and Mrs. G. Alper. Mrs. F. Retchin was narrator and wore her cap and gown in the character of Education. Miss Paulette Stein supplied the musical background and the group and members joined in the singing. We had a most entertaining evening. Decoration credits go to Mrs. Freidman for a very lovely job in red and pale pink roses and greens on tables and mantelpiece and

Please Turn to Page 42

COLONEL HARRY D. HENSHEL has accepted the chairmanship of the Tercentenary Committee on Military Participation, Ralph E. Samuel, chairman of the American Jewish Tercentenary, has announced.

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Mrs. Leon H. Feldman, Correspondent

Mrs. Barnett Brickner of Cleveland, Ohio, wife of Rabbi Barnett Brickner, addressed the members of congregational Beth Ha Tephila at an evening meeting of the Sisterhood. She also installed the newly elected officers: Mrs. Gradman, President; Mrs. Samuel Robinson, Mrs. Stan Golden and Mrs. Charles Grand, Vice Presidents; Mrs. Sol Isaacs, Treasurer, and Mrs. Rudolph Gumpert, Financial Secretary.

Officers of the Temple Brotherhood were installed by Rabbi Unger at a dinner meeting held at the George Vanderbilt Hotel. Dr. Albert Kodack is serving as President, Mr. Carl Strauss and Mr. E. I. Weinkle as Vice Presidents, Mr. Carl Brody as Treasurer and Dr. Samuel Robinson, Secretary.

The closing musical program was held in May and included selections from Brahms, Bach and Beethoven. Mr. Joseph Vanderwart was in charge of the season's musical programs.

Children's Sabbath services and luncheons came to a close with the observance in May, and the radio broadcasts ended for the season on the 29th of May.

In Beth Israel congregational activities, a special Sisterhood luncheon and program was held honoring members who have served in Sisterhood for the past ten years or more. Mrs. Harry Cooley is the new President of Beth Israel Sisterhood, other officers serving with her are Vice President, Mrs. Eli Argintar; Treasurer, Mrs. Milton Lurey; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Sol Rubin; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Jack Feingold.

Israel Independence Day was observed and evening services were "special" with an address by Mark Ben Joseph of Israel. A Sabbath luncheon was held the following day with a program of Israeli songs and stories by Mrs. Mark Ben Joseph.

The second annual Decoration Day Services were held at the Lou Polloch Memorial Cemetery with Chaplain Bert A. Klein, Mr. L. H. Pollock and Mr. Aaron Schandler officiating.

Mr. Joseph Sternberg was elected President of the Federated Charities and Mr. Otto Feistmann is serving as Chairman for the present drive.

Mrs. W. W. Michalove gave a report on the Biennial Convention, J.W.B. which was held in Cleveland and marked the closing of the Center's Centenary Celebrations throughout the country.

Congratulations to Miss Charlotte Roth, newly elected to office of president of Hillel at Chapel Hill; to Mr. and Mrs. Oberon on the birth of their daughter; to Jerry Sternberg, son of Mr. and

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Mrs. Joseph Sternberg, on his engagement to Miss Skidmore of New York; and to Mrs. Leon H. Feldmon on appointment to National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods Department Committee on Membership and Administration.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis,
Correspondent

Mrs. L. Jaffe has returned to her home in Danville, Va., after a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ganderson of Plymouth.

Other recent guests in Plymouth were Mr. and Mrs. Jules Segarman of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Hinda Scheib of Windsor visited relatives in New York. Also in New York City and Brooklyn were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scheib.

Miss Doris Goldstein of Boston, Mass., was the guest of her mother, Mrs. B. Goldstein in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margolis of Williamston have been proudly receiving congratulations on the birth of their second grandchild, Deborah Rachel Margolis. The happy parents are Dr. and Mrs. Richard Margolis of Winston-Salem. Mrs. Margolis is the former Sherelyn Krawcheck of Charleston, S. C. Many, many good wishes!

Mrs. Robert Cummings of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. J. A. Rosenbloom of Rocky Mount and Mr. and Mrs. J. Levy of Tarboro were recent luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Margolis.

Mrs. Norman Meyers and daughter Diane of Huntington, Long Island, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margolis. All journeyed to Winston-Salem on Mother's Day to welcome the newest member of

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DR. BERNARD SEGAL has been named Executive Director of the United Synagogue of America, the national association of Conservative Jewish congregations in the U. S. and Canada.

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Concluded from Page 39

with the installation of the officers went the lighting of the seven candle enorah to signify all the officers' positions and honor our guest of the evening, Mr. Sam Berger, president of the B'nai Israel congregation. Mrs. H. Stein installed the officers as a substitute for Rabbi Friedman.

A meeting of the local teen age group was held on Sunday, May 2nd, at the Covenant Club and 18 enthusiastic boys and girls were present. It was decided to elect a temporary Summer board to plan activties. The following were elected officers—Chairman, Miss Bernice Shain, with members of the board to be: Miss Susan Kramer, Paul Leder, Shirley Leder, all of Whiteville and Larry Kramer of Elizabethtown.

The Charles Blocks are justly proud of their 17-year-old son Cdt. Franklin Lee Block who is among the four principals of Wilmington, N. C. to have passed the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps, as announced by Senators Clyde R. Hoey and Alton A. Lennon.

Cdt. Block was among the top 8 per cent of the 24,000 in the country and will be given a 4-year scholarship in an NROTC College of his choice. He is now a student at Adm. Farragut Academy in Pine Beach, N. J. and will graduate in June of this year.

Rabbi and Mrs. Jacob Sober arrived in Wilmington in April to take over his duties as Spritual leader for the Temple Israel. The congregation tendered the Rabbi and Mrs. Sober a lovely reception in the Temple lounge to acquaint them with the entire membership after services the first Friday of their arrival.

A final meeting of the Ladies of Concordia was held on May 5th and was combined with a picnic at the Goodman Farm. The roster of new officers is as follows: President, Mrs. S. Warschauer; Vice President, Mrs. Louis Schrier; Secretary, Mrs. Gerald Conrad, and Treasurer, Mrs. Louis Stern. At the meeting Mrs. H. Bluethenthal offered her beach house in Wrightsville for a party sometime in June. Each guest is to bring a garment for a child in the Youth Aliyah school visited by Mrs. K. Rosenthal during her stay in Israel.

Mrs. Rosenthal, wife of the deceased Rabbi Rosenthal, former Temple Israel Rabbi, spent nine months in Europe stopping in England, Holland, Germany, Greece and then on to Israel to spend some months with Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Jashuvi, who is a brother of the late rabbi. Dr. Jashuvi is widely known as a foremost educator and is now principal of the school called Ahavah or "Motherly Love," in English translation. This School is but one of the Youth Aliyah projects sponsored by Hadassah and accepts children from all parts of the Globe, including such far away lands as East and North Africa, Hungary, Bulgaria and Fr. Morocco. Hadassah is doing a magnificent job of rehabilitation on the young D.P.'s.

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HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

Mrs. Kalman Sherman, Correspondent

Mrs. Jack Michalove was re-elected president of the Hendersonville Chapter of Hadassah at a meeting held May 3rd at the Community Center.

Other officers re-eletced were Mrs. Ed Patterson, vice president; Mrs. Sam Williams, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Gaeser, treasurer.

Plans were made for a luncheon and rummage sale.

Congratulations to Miss Shirley Ruth Weisberg whose engagement to Mr. Alvin Abrams of Laurelton, Long Island, was recently announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Sherman and daughters Becky and Barbara are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jafle Oliner in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. Marty Beckerman is visiting with relatives in New York.

Mrs. Sam William is spending the week in Washington, D. C.

Glad to have Anchell Gold, Mrs. Jack Davies, David Kaplan, and Becky Sherman perking about after their recent illnesses.

Mr. Jack Schulman has returned after a business trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kalin have returned after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kalin and Mr. Sid Kalin in Sarasota, Fla.

WILLIAMSTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Concluded from Page 41

the family, Deborah Rachel Margolis.

Mrs. C. D. Pittman and son, James, visited relatives in Anderson, S. C., during the first weekend of Pesach.

Congratulations and all good wishes to Jacob Zemon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zemon. Upon his graduation from the Williamston High School Jacob plans to enter the University of North Carolina next fall.

Mrs. Irving Margolis was guest speaker on the program of a mother-daughter banquet given by Williamston High School member sof F. H. A.

Mrs. M. Levin was a delegate to the annual meeting of the N. C. Federation of Woman's Clubs held in Asheville. Mrs. Levin is also co-chairman of the local cancer drive.

At the regular May meeting of the Jewish Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. Frank Margolis was hostess at her home in Williamston. The members were happy to have as a guest the hostess' daughter, Mrs. Norman Meyers of Huntington, Long Island, the former Barbara Margolis.

Mrs. Ben Ganderson presented the program. Mrs. Irving Margolis read the yearly report of activities of the N. C. Association of Jewish Women, given by Mrs. B. D. Schwartz of Wilmington, outgoing President, at the State Convention held in Charlotte. Of outstanding interest to the auxiliary members was the association's latest project, the sponsoring of a Jewish Home for the Aged in North Carolina

Members of the Auxiliary agreed to act as Census Committee for the N. C. Association of Jewish Women.

HEIDELBURG (WNS) A convocation was held here this week of rabbis attached to the United States armed forces in Europe.

CHARLES AARON, Chicago, was elected president of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB), at the organization's biennial convention in Cleveland.

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Dr. Melvin Sutker was elected president of the Brotherhood of Congregation B.B. Jacob at the annual election meeting of the organization.

Joseph Goldberg was named first vice president; Louis Black, second vice president; Sam Solomon, third vice president; Emmanuel Palefsky, secretary; Gilbert Kanter, treasurer, and Semon Richman, registrar.

A 26-member executive board was also elected.

The Rev. Bernard Jacobson, a member of the faculty of the Savannah Hebrew School of the Congregation B. B. Jacob, was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Brotherhood of the B. B. Jacob Synagogue.

Dr. Melvin Sutker attended a ciropody science conclave, sponsored by Region Three of the National Association of Chiropodists, in Atlantic City. The program consisted of five days of studies and lectures, concluding May 2. Mrs. Sutker accompanied Dr. Sutker on the trip.

The Women's Club of the Jewish Educational Alliance installed its officers at the annual Mother-Daughter banquet May 9, at the alliance. Mrs. Martin Sussman, past president, was the installing officer.

They are: Mrs. Robert Gordon, president, re-elected for second term; Mrs. Alan Cotler, first vice president; Mrs. Harry Eicholz, second vice president; Mrs. Albert Barker, third vice president; Mrs. Fred Switz, treasurer; Mrs. Maurice Alpert, financial secretary; Mrs. Harold Seeman, recording secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Elman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herman Barnett, auditor; Mrs. Jacob Ginsberg, budget committee chairman, and Mrs. Milton Gottlieb, parliamentarian.

WILSON, N. C.

Mrs. Nathan Shor, Correspondent

The closing meeting of the Wilson Chapter of Hadassah-Sisterhood was held on May 5th at the Country Club.

The new artistics interior decorating gave the girls a luxurious environment. Prior to the meeting a delicious luncheon was served.

The slate of officers for the forthcoming year is as follows: Mrs. Minnie Brown, President; Mrs. Carol Adler, Vice President; Mrs. Shirley Freedman, Secretary, and Mrs. Mary Stienberg, Treasurer.

The officers and Sunday School Faculty will meet in the near future to discuss plans for a Sunday School picnic.

Guests for the luncheon were Miss Rose Greenberg, guest of Mary and Marty Steinberg and Mrs. Joseph Katz, sister of Francis and Joe Barshay.

Dot Leonard and Johnny Holland have our blessing upon their very recent marriage. We wish them every happiness.

Francis and Joe Barshay have recently returned from a hurried shopping spree to New York.

Helen and Joe Strauss are enjoying the company of Joe's mother, Mrs. Joseph Strauss from Greensboro.

Mrs. Joseph Strauss and son Ned have returned from a ten-day visit to Dr. and Mrs. S. Robinson of Asheville.

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

Mrs. Ted Solomon, Correspondent

M. B. Kahn, outstanding civic leader of Columbia, was honored with a testimonial dinner last month in the ballroom of the Jefferson Hotel. Approximately 250 persons turned out to pay tribute to this Columbia contractor, who, for 15 years, has given his service in fund raising for the United Jewish Appeal.

Six testimonials were presented in his honor during the dinner, and a plaque from the National U. J. A. headquarters was given Mr. Kahn by Philip Kline, past U. J. A. chairman and a longtime worker.

Speaker for the evening was Victor Abrunin of Israel, representing the national U. J. A. hedaquarters.

The plaque presented Mr. Kahn was the first of its kind to be presented to an individual by the National U. J. A. Mr. Kahn, who recently visited Israel, spoke briefly before the group pledging his continued support of the work to rebuild Israel.

Mrs. Solomon Katz honored Mrs. Marshall Noah Katz, bride of April 3, with a formal tea on Monday, May 3, in the Palmetto Room of the Wade Hampton Hotel. Mrs. Katz is the former Miss Arlene Slater of Miami Beach, Florida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fonck.

Approximately 200 guests called between 3 and 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. L. Balser served punch; Mrs. Joe Levine poured coffee.

Receiving with Mrs. Katz were Mrs. Solomon Katz, bridegroom's mother; Mrs. I. B. Miller of Huntsville, Ala., and daughter, Joy.

Miss Eleanor Rubin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rubin, was presented in a musical recital on Sunday, May 9, at the Rice Recital Hall.

The B'nai B'rith Women of Columbia held its annual mother-daughter luncheon on Mother's Day, May 9, at the Tree of Life Temple.

Mrs. Melton Kligman was chairman of the affair, with the following on her committee: Mrs. Frank Harris, Mrs. Max Dickman, Mrs. Leo Levin and Mrs. Morris Zerulik.

The Columbia Chapter of Hadassah held its last meeting of the year in the form of a thrift luncheon at the House of Peace Social Hall on Wednesday, May 12.

The annual spring semi-formal dance of the Hillel Foundation of the University of South Carolina was held Saturday night, May 15, at the Tree of Life Temple.

Charles Goldberg was chairman of the dance. Marlene Rivkin was ticket chairman, and Lois Miller and Don Katz were publicity chairmen.

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GREENVILLE, S. C.

Mrs. Ernest Rosenberg,
Corresopndent

The Greenville Federation of Temple Youth elected the following officers for the coming year: Miss Leah Switzer, President, Mr. Charles Reyner, Treasurer, and Miss Betty Reyner, Secretary. Attending a Southeastern Federation of Temple Youth Conclave in Atlanta were Misses Marjorie Weinstein, Leila Rosenfeld, Leah Switzer, Sussanne Switzer, Judy Rosenfeld, and Betty Reyner; and Mr. Charles Reyner.

The Greenville Zionist District celebrated the joyous sixth Israeli birthday with a Birthday Party on May 8th. Dancing was be to the music of Furman Neal and his Orchestra. President Max Heller and the committee in charge of the party, Mr. Alex Stahl, Dr. Philip Cogen, Mr. Martin Stein, Mr. Leon Shain, and Mr. Alex Davis provided all the trimmings of a birthday party including the largest birthday cake ever made for a party.

Finding time for vacations were Mr. and Mrs. Max Heller who were in New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenberg who were in Miami Beach. Rabbi and Mrs. Rubenstein are currently in New York.

Mr. Leon Campbell went to meet his newborn grandson in Waycross, Georgia. Mazel tov to the proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson, and the beaming grandfather, Mr. Campbell.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to Dr. Georgianna Meyers on the recent passing of her beloved sister.

The Saturday night club members enjoyed a gala Cabaret Night on May 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fenton and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Roberts, host couples provided refreshments, entertainment and the perfect setting for fun.

Greenville youth share the spotlight for April: Cadet Colonel Herbert Rothschild of the Citadel recently received first prize in a Wall Street Journal essay contest for business administration majors.

Miss Leila Rosenfeld's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenfeld were hosts for five visitors attending the high school press association convention. Miss Rosenfeld is the editor of the Greenville Senior High School newspaper. Greenville Junior High School news editor, Judy Rosenfeld, is proud of the gold cup the paper won as tops in South Carolina in the Junior High printed division.

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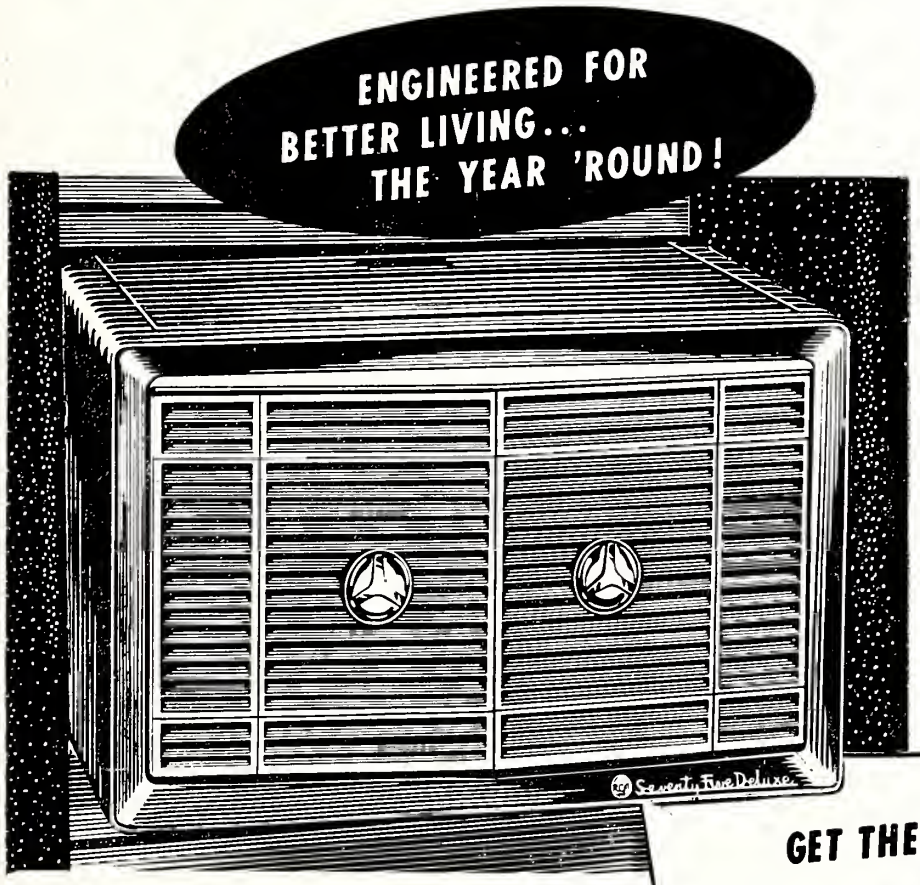

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—*Photo Herman Israel*

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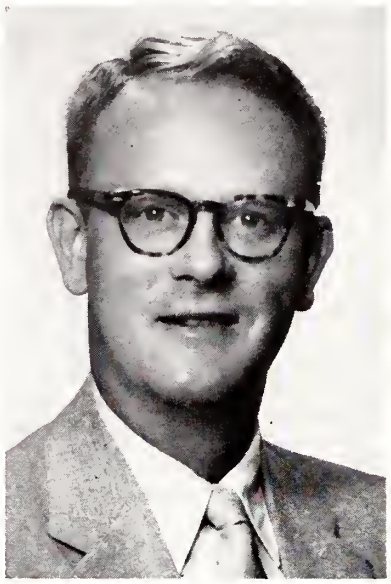

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XIX — JULY 1954 NUMBER 11

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, *Editor*

A Loss To American Jewry

The death of Richard E. Gutstadt in Chicago on May 23rd takes from the ranks of American Jewry one whose passing will be long regretted.

Among the first to recognize the menace of Nazism to democratic life everywhere, Mr. Gutstadt achieved national reknown as a lecturer and community leader during the 1930's when he stumped the country organizing opposition to the growing fascist movement in this country. He became an outstanding authority on the native fascist movement in the period before World War II, the sources of its power and its association and financing by the Nazis.

A life-long leader of B'nai B'rith, Mr. Gutstadt became national director of the Anti-Defamation League in 1931 and served in that capacity until 1948 when he was elected executive vice chairman. He made his last public appearance as an officer of the League in November at its 40th Anniversary dinner in Washington which was addressed by President Eisenhower.

Born in San Francisco in 1888, Mr. Gutstadt served B'nai B'rith both as a lay leader and in executive capacities for most of his adult life. He was elected president of District Grand Lodge No. 4 of B'nai B'rith, which embraces eight far western states and British Columbia, before he was 30. Several years later, in 1923, he was named executive director of the district and since then has served in a number of professional capacities in the national organization.

During his period of residence in San Francisco, Mr. Gutstadt also served as secretary of the Pacific Coast branch of the Hebrew Immigrant and Sheltering Society, and as director of the Jewish National Fund there. When he was named national director of the Anti-Defamation League, Mr. Gutstadt moved to Chicago, then the national headquarters of the League. Until 1948, he also maintained a home in New York City.

Long a leader in Chicago civic life, Mr. Gutstadt was president of Temple Sinai, the largest Reform Jewish congregation in the nation when he died. He was also an honorary vice president of the Leo N. Levi Hospital of Hot Springs, Arkansas, a national institution for arthritis sufferers; and a member of the Covenant Club of Chicago.

We had the privilege of talking with Mr. Gutstadt in Chicago four years ago. He asked particularly about the B'nai B'rith Institutes of Judaism, and indicated his desire to participate in one. He was unable to do so immediately, as he was under doctor's orders, but the following year he did serve on the Faculty of the Institute at Wildacres.

Jewry can ill afford to lose men of the calibre of Dick Gutstadt. His memory will be forever green.

A Thank You Note

We did not have a birthday party in celebration of our 20th Anniversary, but we did receive some priceless gifts. These were not gifts in the ordinary sense of the word. They did not have tangible form, nor did they have pecuniary value. Yet we will treasurer them as long as we continue publication.

There is always added compensation for services rendered when there is expressed apreciation of that service. Each of us as individuals has had the experience of making an effort, even though it were only in line with our daily tasks, and how we perk up when someone pats us on the shoulder and says "well done!"

That's the way we feel about the many letters we have received on the occasion of our anniversary, some of which we have published, as space permitted. They include nice words of congratulation and commendation from people and organizations whose opinions we have learned to respect, such as, to name but a few, The National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Israel Bond Organization, The Zionist Organization of America, The National Jewish Welfare Board, The North Carolina Association of Jewish Women, The North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, and Temple Emanuel and Beth David Synagogue of Greensboro.

We thank our many good wishers and will accept the additional responsibility which their confidence places on us, by even greater efforts.

A Helping Hand

Burke Davis, author and staff writer for the Greensboro Daily News, in an article appearing in that paper on May 30th pointed to the fact that the state of North Carolina was 47th among the 48 in the proportion of its population in college. This is indeed surprising, alarming, and difficult to reconcile with the fact that the State is so progressive in so many other directions.

Mr. Davis makes little attempt to ascribe reasons for this situation which certainly is not a pleasant one to contemplate. There are probably several contributory causes, rather than any one major factor.

Assuming that "finances" is one of the underlying causes and it usually is when a man or woman is being taken out of direct production for four or more years—we would call attention to an article appearing elsewhere in this issue of the *Times-Outlook*, which explains the working of the Sophie Einstein Memorial Loan Fund—a plan specifically devised to assist deserving students in their quest for a higher education.

The SOPHIE EINSTEIN MEMORIAL LOAN FUND was established by Mrs. Sol Weil of Goldsboro, North Carolina, in 1926, in memory of her mother, Mrs. Sophie Einstein, who during her lifetime was a humanitarian and practiced those ideals which would further cooperation and understanding among people of different faiths and races. It was the desire of the founders that timely and encouraging assistance should be given to worthy young men and women who are endeavoring to equip themselves with the education they need and desire in order to further strengthen the principles of democracy. In carrying out the wishes of the founders and in the memory or Mrs. Sophie Einstein, loans are made without regard to the applicant's sex, race, creed or religious belief. Accordingly, the Fund is used to aid worthy students, otherwise financially unable, in obtaining the advantage of higher education in a democratic society. Those receiving aid from this Fund should make

(Please Turn To Page 8)

THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK, published monthly at 726 Southeastern Building, Greensboro, N. C. Richmond Office, Broad-Grace Arcade, Richmond, Va. Chester A. Brown, Editor; David Bernstein, General Manager; Nathan Kessler, Advertising and Business Manager, Richmond Office; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor, P. O. Box 701, Richmond, Va.; P. O. Box 1469, 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.

A Tour Through 300 Years of Freedom

DR. JACOB R. MARCUS

By Dr. Jacob R. Marcus

Director, American Jewish Archives

The year 1954 marks the tercentenary of the arrival of a group of Jews in New Amsterdam (New York) and the beginning of the first Jewish community on North American soil.

Since 1654 that community has so grown that of the 160,000,000 persons in this country, about 5,000,000 are Jews. They live in thousands of towns and hamlets and farms, have built great seminaries and schools, hospitals and social centers, labor unions, factories, and synagogues. Yet it is strange that in all these years there has been no adequate guidebook to its people, its life, its institutions. Not that the need for one has not been felt. When Jacques J. Lyons and Abraham De Sola published *A Jewish Calendar for Fifty Years,* in 1854, they appended a list of Jewish synagogues, philanthropies, and societies. There were then, all told, less than one hundred organizations, serving the less than 100,000 Jews in the land. Yearbooks, annuals and encyclopedia articles in the succeeding decades recounted in some detail the nature of the American Jewish community. But there has not been until now an adequate guidebook. Therefore, the publication this June by the Jewish Publication Society of America of *A Jewish Tourists' Guide to the U. S.*, by Bernard Postal and Lionel Koppman, is greatly to be welcomed.

This book is not merely a handbook of information for the curious traveler, nor is it the typical Baedeker with its minutiae and mathematical, geographical data which not only enlightens but also overwhelms. Rather, this book might well have been subtitled: *The History and Institutions of American Jewry in One Easy-Reading Volume.* Before the authors describe the notable sites, they present popularly and instructively the background of the Jewish community in the colonies, states and cities. History and guidebook are very well combined. This book may be read, for the sheer joy of reading, in an armchair on a quiet, restful evening. It is an excellent introduction to the life and adventures of the American Jew since the days of Peter Stuyvesant.

For the first time the reader who runs, as well as the academician who ponders, has an overall picture of the Jew on the American scene. It is a delightful account, full of interest and adventure, for it has captured the excitement of the growth and development of the Jewish community in the United States.

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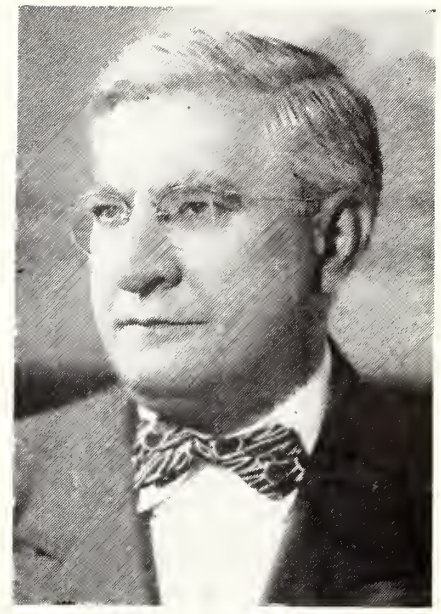
American Notables

Charles Frohman
The Jew of 1899

By HARRY SIMONHOFF



HARRY SIMONHOFF

The amazing career of the greatest of all play producers was hardly conditioned by education or heredity. Charles Frohman received little, if any schooling. It is true his German-born father showed a penchant for acting in amateur plays. Leaving Sandusky, Ohio, the elder Frohman opened a cigar store in New York's theatrical center on lower Broadway.

Little Charles grew up in the environment of actors and theatres. His brother Gustave sold opera librettos and his father received passes to plays in permitting his store windows for billboards. One night a doorkeeper kindly let the 8-year-old child slip through the darkened door to see the "Black Crook," the spectacular extravaganza of the 1860s. He beheld a world of splendor, of beautiful girls in gorgeous scenery on the gaslit stage. The theatre got into his blood.

At 14 he got his first job as ticket-seller in a minstrel show in Brooklyn. Later he went on the road as advance agent for traveling companies. He became, at 23, an independent manager and subsequently brought order and system into the chaotic theatre business by helping to organize a powerful syndicate that operated on a national scale.

Nothing can explain the phenomenal insight of Charles Frohman into dramatic values, except sheer genius. Without systematic or disciplined study, he could appraise the merits of a manuscript with uncanny discernment. He outclassed his contemporaries in estimating the values of strong, emotional, appealing, uplifting, human, yet clean, theatre. His judgments ranged from minstrels to high tragedy, from fairy tale to musical comedy, from melodrama to pageantry.

The range and number of Frohman's productions leave the present day managers aghast. Altogether he was responsible for 700 shows on the American and English boards. In the golden age of the theatre, his plays rank high in dramatic quality, in careful staging, in artistic directing, in balanced casting, in scenic effectiveness.

And yet they were not always financial successes. He had to write off many a failure. To Frohman, the theatre was not the medium for the detached art of a cold museum. A play had to pulsate with life, and he knew the public came primarily for enjoyment. He would sometimes lavish a fortune on a production that to him seemed meritorious without the lure of a promising box-office. His amazing successes caused enemies or competitors to charge him with commercializing the theatre; yet at no time did he stoop to the cheap, vulgar, sexy shows that promised to be sure fire hits.

Among his triumphs were such outstanding melodramas as *Shenandoah, The Lion and the Mouse, Madame X, The Thief, Paid in Full.* Frohman introduced to the American public scintillating comedies as *The Little Minister, Lady Windermere's Fan, Mesalliance, What Every Woman Knows, Are You a Mason.* His sense of pathos is attested by such tragedies as *Camille, Iris, Second Mrs. Tanquery.* In *David Harum* he caught the cracker barrel wisdom of the American village philosopher. He sensed the fascination of the detective mystery plot in his unforgettable *Sherlock Holmes* of 1899. But his most daring venture was *Peter Pan,* the fairy tale of romantic childhood that swept over the land like a prairie fire.

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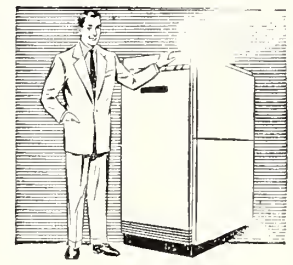

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His starring of E. H. Southern and Julia Marlowe produced the finest Shakespeare in repertory American audiences ever saw. Yet he was equally painstaking with light musical comedies. If a play was a smash hit in New York, he sent out as many as five companies to delight the public throughout the land. His stock shows, whether the Wallack Theatre Company, or the Ben Greeit Players, or Isidora Duncan's Classical Dances, brought pleasure to urban and rural U. S. A.

Phenomenal was Frohman's penetration into the capacity, talent, appeal, and imagination that went into acting. It is easy to appreciate an artist playing a leading role of a well-conceived drama by a famous writer and supported with a cast, costumes, and scenery that required a king's ransom. But it is quite another thing to recognize talent in humble obscurity, doing a minor part in a tawdry production. As a star maker, Frohman ranks in the first order. But for him, it is quite probable that Maude Adams might have wasted her genius in a stock company playing in humble circuits.

Some of his stars might have reached fame because of innate ability. But the name of Charles Frohman will ever be associated with Maude Adams, John Drew, Billie Burke, William Gillette, Julia Sanderson, Otis Skinner, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore, Marie Tempest, William Farnum, Olga Nethersole, William Faversham, Marie Doro, Henry Miller, Pauline Chase, James K. Hackett, Viola Allen, Kyrle Bellew, Blanch Bates, Nat Goodwin, and many others. Some he discovered; to others he gave a chance. For a few, he achieved stardom by staking his entire fortune.

Charles Frohman was a man of many contradictions. A careful director, he could sacrifice huge sums on plays with doubtful prospects. Avid for success, he fathered many a failure. The most publicized of producers, he shied away from the camera and seldom posed for a picture. In the glare of publicity he preferred living in obscure retirement. Meticulous in casting a production to the tiniest detail, he transacted his important show business by word of mouth. From the most temperamental of stars, he would exact the most arduous work over a period of years, without a line of written agreement among them. With meager education, he could coin cryptic phrases that matched the polished epigrams of his literary associates. His business colleagues were astounded at the friendships he inspired and retained with such eminent literati as Sir James M. Barrie, W. Somerset Maugham, William Gillette, Mark Twain, Sir Arthur W. Pinero, Clyde Fitch, Arthur Henry Jones, Charles Klein, Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, Alfred Sutro, Cosmo Hamilton, Gerald DuMaurier, Anthony Hope.

The sedate serenity of England had a strong attraction for Frohman. He brought American energy, stardom, economics, and invested the British stage with fresh vigor. Annually he crossed the Atlantic to renew contact with the source of English-speaking drama. On May 1st, 1915, he boarded the Lusitania, heedless of warnings against the hazards of German submarines. Seven days later the boat was torpedoed several miles from the Irish coast. His last words were, "Why fear death? It is the most beautiful adventure of life."

North Carolina Association of Jewish Women

Williamston, N. C.
June 4, 1954

Mr. Chester A. Brown, Editor
The American Jewish Times-Outlook
Greensboro, N. C.

Dear Mr. Brown:

On behalf of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women, and also personally, I should like to congratulate you and your publication upon its twentieth anniversary.

Through your excellent editorals and your reporting of Jewish activities you have helped to promote many worthwhile projects.

Your articles and stories, and your reporting of activities and social events have been a happy--combination, doing much to enrich the backgrounds of your readers, and at the same time bringing--them in closer contact with each other.

May "The American Jewish Times-Outlook" have many more years of growth and service.

Cordially,

Sylvia L. Margolis

(Mrs. Irving M. Margolis)
President

HOW THE SOPHIE EINSTEIN MEMORIAL FUND WORKS

By HARRY GANDERSON

HOW THE SOPHIE EINSTEIN MEMORIAL LOAN FUND WORKS

Colleges are naturally in the lime-light at this time of year, and the problems in higher education, particularly the financial side are in the fore-front. (See editorial in this issue.) We feel that an explanation of the Sophie Einstein Memorial Loan Fund, a project of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women, is in order at this time.—The Editor.

For the first time since the establishment of the Sophie Einstein Memorial Loan Fund, printed application forms for prospective borrowers, and reference forms for inquiry, have been established. Both of these have been devised with simplicity the key-note, and requiring only such information as is absolutely necessary.

The following are the general rules which presently govern the Committee in making loans:

1. The maximum loan for any one year is $500 per individual student.

2. Each borrower must sign a note agreeing that he will begin repayment six months after leaving school. With few exceptions, no guarantor is required for the note—only the student's signature. There is no interest on the loan.

3. As indicated in the application form, loans are made without regard to race, sex or creed and among the primary guides is that the student must be *worthy* and *needy* of assistance.

4. The student must be a resident and citizen of the State of North Carolina, but need not be attending a North Carolina school.

HARRY GANDERSON

5. The application form must be completed in every detail; a transcript of the student's school record and a breakdown of college and living expenses for the year involved must accompany the application.

6. Applications for 1954-55 school year should be filed by July 31, 1954, when they will be acted upon at a Committee meeting to be held in Greensboro in August 1954.

Note: The Committee holds its Annual meeting in May of each

(Please Turn To Page 39)

PLAIN TALK

By Alfred Segal

I hear quite regularly from the first Hebrew Christian Synagogue at 2201 Michigan Avenue, Los Angeles. It's of the Hebrew Evangelical Society, Inc. and its mission is to make Christians out of us.

"Six million Jews in America Without Christ", says the society's publication called "The Jewish Hope", in its most recent issue. But the Hebrew Christian Synagogue's leader, A. U. Michaelson, is quite hopeful about us. "The Lord is at hand", he says. "We must bring the Word of

ALFRED SEGAL

God to the Jews now. Without it they will perish of their sins. Many are being saved. God is moving among His ancient people".

Well, one hospitality deserves another, as the saying is, and since Dr. Michaelson tries so hard to save me for Jesus, maybe I can serve him well by welcoming him back to Judaism in which he was born and from which he departed. A stray sheep, you might say, and in the role of good shepherd I can try to bring him home.

Dear Dr. Michaelson: It's so nice of you to want to save me for Jesus, but I hesitate to be saved unto Christianity. You know, it's so good to be a Jew, and as I said to my wife, this Dr. Michaelson wants us to move out and to move in with him, but I guess we'll stick to the old homestead. Living in Jewish life has been a happy experience for us and what's there for us to be saved from? Really, let's stay.

Yes, my dear doctor, in the Jewish house we brought up our children and in Judaism they turned out to be very good people, and what more is there to be required of any religion—whether Christianity, Mohammadenism, Buddhism. Good people are the best result of any religion, and if a man is a good Christian, good Moslem, good Buddhist, I don't urge him to move in with me. He is doing all right where he is.

If I came over to your house I might take along a large family, sons, daughters-in-law and seven grandchildren. Those are good kids brought up on Judaism—the Ten Commandments and all that—and they would feel awfully confused to be moved over to your house. Bright children, the older ones would say, "But, grandpa, what was the sense in your moving us all over here when we were happy over there. God was there, too. What's eatin' you, Grandpa?"

I'd feel humbly chastened by their words, for, after all God has done well by me in the old

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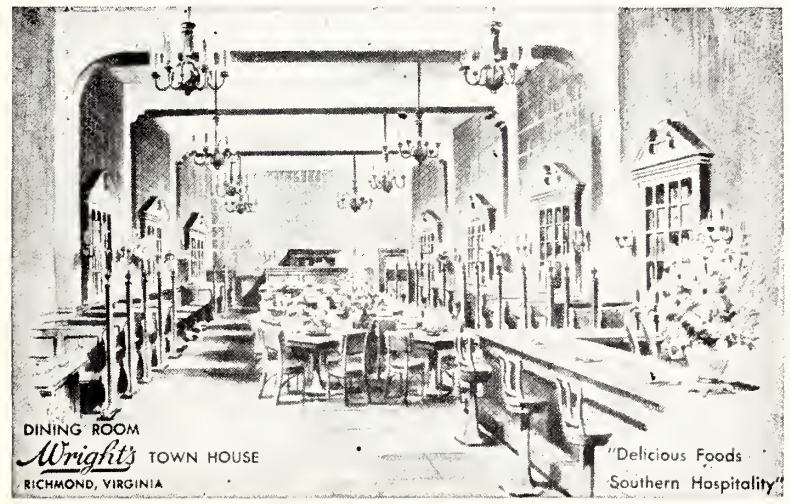

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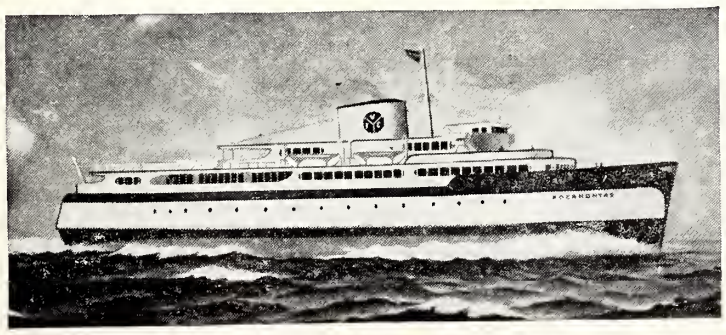

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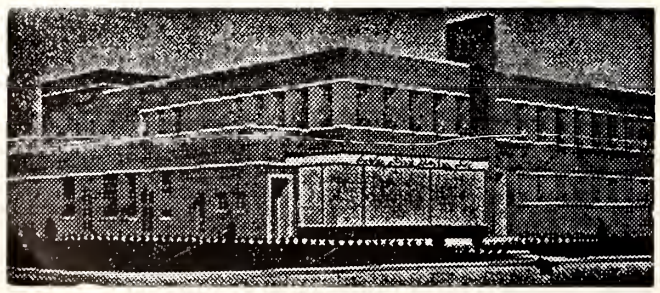

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EDITORIALS

(Concluded From Page 3)

repayment whenever they are able so to do, beginning 6 months after leaving school. This Fund is administered on a highly confidential basis, thus causing no embarrassment to the borrower. Then too, it is so devised that even a scholarship winner may supplement that help with any additionally needed cash.

There are many other similar instruments available throughout the State available to needy students, so that it would appear as if we had to look elsewhere for reasons why North Carolina is so far down the list. Mr. Burke's expose should result in good if it will spur inquiry into where the trouble lies, and plans for improvement.

Jewish house. He has brought us all up in obedience of the Commandments and has always directed us by what Micah said in His behalf: "What doth the Lord require of thee but to love mercy and to do justly and to walk humbly with thy God." And by the word of Malachi: "Hath not one God created us. Have we not all one Father? Why then do you deal despitefully one against the other?"

Yes, by these teachings we've gotten along all right in the old homestead. I am very comfortable there. It's a big house and some times, as on Yom Kippur, it's towers seem to reach to the stars; and on Pesach we have a great good time in it celebrating a joyous deliverance that occurred thousands of years ago. Then there's Chanuka when the house is bright with lights that commemorate a great victory for religious liberty.

On our new year we invite God into the house to speak to him on how we have lived our lives in the years before and maybe there could be some improvements; maybe we didn't do our best to keep the house in the order that God hopes for of His children. We can do something to make the new year better.

A good house all right; good all through the millenia for my people who were yours, too. In our house they knew God even in awfulest travail and in all evil times were sustained by their faith in Him. In all these times they kept his Law. By this faith their stature grew; their heads carried the reflection of the stars.

None of this about our house is said in any disparagement of the other house in which you are now an active resident. It's a good house, too. Nor do I mean to say that every one of our house is a person whose head is bathed with the light of stars. There are some heels—please excuse the expression—in our house, just as in your house. Our heels can't perceive the privilege and the duty of being an inhabitant of such a house, just like the heels in your house. They just don't know how to live.

I respect the house in which you now live. I admire especially one of the teachings on its walls: "Whatever ye would that men do unto you, do ye also unto them." The Golden Rule, that is. I feel sorry for those in your house who don't behave as the residents of such a noble dwelling should. They carry the name of Christian but Christianity is not the way of their lives.

It occurs to me, dear doctor, that your Christian zeal might well be directed to these undesirable tenants of your house who need to be made Christians in fact as well as in name. There's so much for you to do there. Most of the Jews whom you are out to save for Jesus have been doing pretty well by God spiritually and morally. That is to say, fairly decent Jews like me and all my friends. We really don't need to be saved, except from foolish things we may do occasionally.

Jesus Himself must be quite

(Please Turn To Page 33)

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President, Louis Ossinsky, Sr.; President-Elect, Harry S. Wender; 1st Vice-President, Myer O. Sigal; 2nd Vice-President, Julian Blackman; Treasurer, Dr. Leon H. Feldman; Secretary, Julius Fisher.

Representing the state of North Carolina, Al Schwartz, Winston-Salem, and Dr. Philip Naumoff, Charlotte, were elected to the Executive Board. Chester A. Brown, Greensboro, was chosen as a member of the District Court of Appeals.

On the Executive Board Sol Aberman of Rock Hill, Dr. Sol Neiditch, Beaufort, and Sylvan

(Please Turn To Page 39)

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February 15, 1954

Mr. Chester Brown
American Jewish Times
P.O. Box 1469
Greensboro, North Carolina

Dear Chester:

The twentieth anniversary of the American Jewish Times calls attention once again to the unique role of the English-Jewish press.

American Jewish community life would be difficult to conceive without the English-Jewish press. And in the Carolinas and Virginia the Times has been an integral part of Jewish life for two decades.

You have grown with the Jewish communities you serve. Together you have helped Jewish life flourish and progress.

May the next two decades be equally fruitful for you both.

Cordially yours,

Bernard Postal

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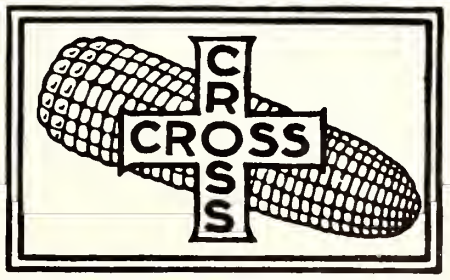

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The Cooking Page

Compote of Rasberries

Make a syrup of half a pound of sugar and half a cup of water, put into it one quart of berries which have been carefully picked and washed. Boil up once. Serve cold.

Compote of Pineapple

Cut off the rind of a pineapple, core and trim out all the eyes. Cut into desired slices. Set on to boil with half a pound of sugar, and the juice of one or two tart oranges. When the pineapple is tender and clear, put into a compote dish and boil the syrup until clear. Pour over all and cool. The addition of a wineglass of brandy improves this compote very much.

Compote of Pears

It is not necessary to take a fine quality of pears for this purpose. Pare the fruit, leaving on the stems, and stew in sugar and a very little water. Flavor with stick cinnamon and a few cloves (take out the head of each clove) and when soft place each pear carefully on a platter until cold. Then arrange them nicely in a glass bowl or flat glass dish, the stems all on the outer rim. Pour over them the sauce, which should be boiled thick like syrup. Eat cold.

Huckleberry Compote

Pick over a quart of huckleberries or blueberries, wash them and set to boil. Do not add sugar, and spice with half a teaspoon of cinnamon. Just before removing from the fire, add a teaspoon of cornstarch which has been wet with a little cold water. Do this thoroughly in a cup and stir with a teaspoon so as not to have any lumps in it. Pour into a glass bowl. Eat cold.

Canned Fruit Frozen

Without opening, pack a can of pears in ice and salt, as for ice-cream. Let it remain for three or four hours. When taken out, cut the can open around the middle. If frozen very hard, wrap around with a towel dipped in hot water; the contents can then be clipped out in perfect rounds. Cut into slices and serve with a spoonful of whipped cream on each slice. This will serve six or eight persons.

Cream of Lentil Soup

Soak one cup of lentils over night. Drain and boil slowly for one hour in water containing one-half teaspoon of baking soda, drain and boil again very gently in fresh water; when the lentils are tender drain off most of the liquid and return to the fire. Add two tablespoons of butter, or butter substitute, two teaspoons of salt, and one-half teaspoon of sugar. Bring three cups of milk to a boil in the double-boiler. Just before serving mash the lentils through a strainer directly into the milk. Serve in cups and pass croutons with the soup .

Julienne Soup

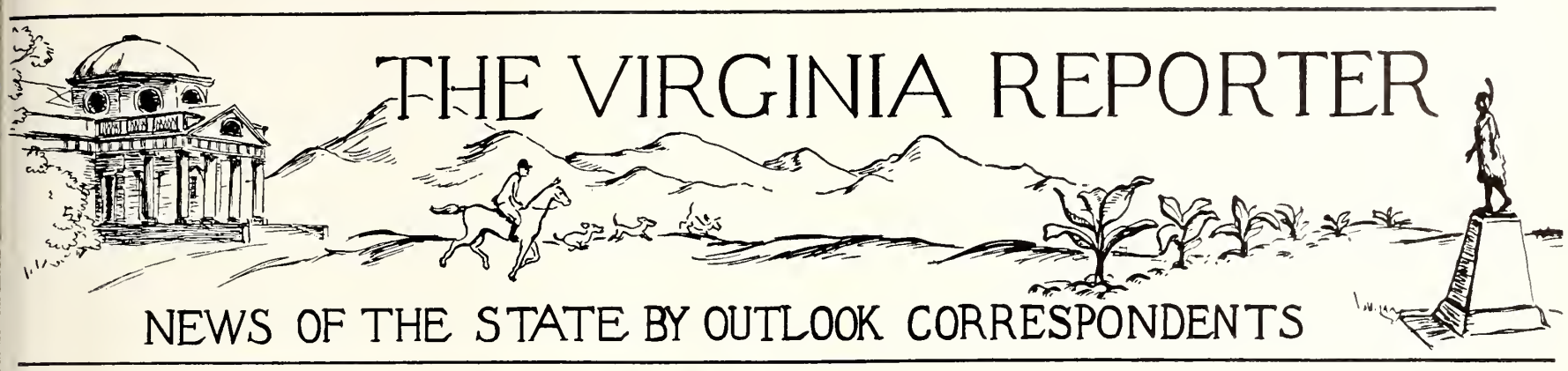
Have soup stock ready. Boil in water until tender one cup green peas, three carrots cut up in small pieces, and some cabbage chopped fine. Brown two tablespoons of flour in a skillet in hot fat, then stir in the vegetables. Fry some livers and gizzards of fowls, if handy, and add, then stir in the strained soup stock.

Leek Soup

Put a small piece of butter in saucepan and then six or eight leeks cut in small pieces. Keep turning for about five minutes so they will get brown; add water for amount desired; season with salt and pepper and put in piece of stale bread. Strain through the strainer. Put in croutons and serve with grated cheese.

Veal Salad

Cut cold veal in half-inch slices, season with two tablespoons of vinegar, pinch of salt and pepper. Make a dressing using the yolks of three hard-boiled eggs, mashed smooth, add gradually two tablespoons of melted cold chicken or turkey grease, stir until smooth and thick, then add one teaspoon of prepared mustard, large pinch of salt and pepper, one teaspoon of sugar, one teaspoon each of mustard and celery seed, and five tablespoons of white vinegar. Mix the dressing well with the veal, and serve with or without lettuce leaves.



RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

ALAN ROMM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Romm, 409 N. 30th Street, Richmond, Va... became Bar Mitzavah on Saturday, May 22nd at Temple Beth Israel. As a student of the Religious School he is being greeted by Rabbi Jules Lipschutz, in the name of the Brotherhood as Alan Romm and attends the Sunday morning Minyon-Breakfast at the Synagogue. Among those present are Cantor Tsvi Hirsh Geffen and Mr. Benjamin Yapko, Director of Education at the Religious School.

Jewish War Veterans, of the U. S. A.

Dr. Milton D. Cummins

In a most impressive ceremony on Sunday, May 30th, Richmond Post 155, Jewish War Veterans of the U. S., conducted its annual Memorial Day Services at the Richmond Jewish Center. These services continually re-emphasize the basic worth of an organization which is ever looking forward but which pauses to review the lasting accomplishments of the past.

The service was opened by 1st Junior Vice Commander Irving Koslow who presented Post Commander Mark Schneider. Colors were posted by a team consisting of Bernard Rampe, Kenneth Rojas, Leon Hoffman, Isadore Silver, and Dr. Milton Cummins. Temple representatives were Cantor Okin, of Beth El, Cantor Geffin, of Beth Israel, and Rabbi Jules Lipschutz, of Beth Israel, who delivered the main address.

The awards of medals for winners of the Americanism essay contest were made by Past Commander Sidney Spirn, now Senior Vice Commander of the Department of Virginia. This contest was conducted in the four Sunday schools of Richmond and winners were: Philip Cantor, Beth Israel, silver medal; Judy Aaron, Beth Torah, bronze medal; Harry Binswanger, Beth Ahabah, bronze medal; and Frank Stahl, Beth El, bronze medal. Judy Aaron is the granddaughter of "Mr. J. W. V." Bill London; her mother is a Past President of the Post Auxiliary to name only one of the offices she has held or holds.

At the close of the service, light refreshments were served by the Ladies Auxiliary which was represented on the dais by President Roslyn Goldin

Again, Post Chaplain Robert Eskeles is to be commended for the arrangement of a memorable Memorial Day service.

The pattern for the 59th J. W. V. National Encampment which will take place in Richmond October 13-17 has been laid out and arrangements are progressing at a pace which bears out the belief that this will be the biggest and best national convention of J. W. V. to date. Convention General Chairman Colonel Lewis Held has announced that the distinguished guests who have accepted invitations to attend Virginia Day activities of October 14th include Governor Stanley, Lt. Governor Stephens, Senator Robertson, Congressman Gary, Mayor Haddock, City Manager Edwards, and the spiritual leaders of the four temples of our city; also Department Commanders of the American Legion, V. F. W., D. A. V., Catholic War Veterans, Spanish American Veterans, and Commanding Generals and Admirals of the major armed forces installations in Virginia; and on the evening of October 14th, the most important event that has ever been undertaken by the Jewish community of Richmond. Much more about all this in later reports.

And how about that Post softball team? You haven't heard? Well, you have now! They're the terrors of the Jewish Center Softball League! They are at the top of the heap right now and have every intention of staying there. The gauntlet is down, the challenge is out, beat them, if you can!

Jewish War Veterans Ladies Auxiliary

Rhea Miller, Correspondent

Our President, Reslyn Goldin, and Mollie Spahn went to the National Executive Committee Meeting at the New Yorker Hotel, May 22nd, and 23rd. A great amount of information was imparted there. To mention a few, there was the correct procedure of conducting meetings, the general operation of the Auxiliary on a national scale; and of course the Convention was discussed.

A joint Executive Committee meeting was held at The Center, June 3rd. The Post said they will have the Essay Contest as a yearly event. The Auxiliary also plans to sponsor an Essay Contest as a yearly affair. However, they will not conflict, as one group will sponsor grammar grades, and the other high schools. The contests will be open to all public schools of Richmond, as JWV does not wish to show partiality to any group.

The Post Contest topic will be on "Americanism". The prizes to be awarded are: 1st prize, a U. S. Defense Bond, 2nd prize a silver medal, 3rd prize, a bronze medal, and 4th prize a certificate.

The Auxiliary will announce the topic and prizes when they get a directive from National.

At the last minute, (the Outlook had gone "to press"), the Prospective Membership Party was changed to June 28th. This was held at Byrd Park Round House, in the afternoon from 2 to 5. The membership committee, chairman, Fran Rojas, and co-chairman, Ruth Fine, contacted prospective members by phone for this event. We are glad to report an increase in our membership, due to this enjoyable party.

(Please Turn To Page 14)

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NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Mrs. Wm. Schwartz, Correspondent

On this date, we, in Norfolk extend greetings to all our friends through the Times-Outlook on the eve of "Shavuous", the Feast of the First Ripe Fruits. Shavuous has been designated as the time for Confirmation exercises in many congregations.

Your correspondent was privileged to attend the annual Confirmation Services at Congregation Beth El on Sunday, May 30th, 1954. The theme, "Milestones in the Life of a Jew" written by Dr. Paul Reich was ably portrayed by the seventeen confirmands, who were, the Misses Natalie E. Rosenberg, Lonnie Posner, Myrna B. Meyers, Elaine M. Katz, Rose A. Saunders, Mollie Sonnenberg, Saundra H. Novak, Merle A. Burns, Marcia R. Hodor, Janice J. Aleck, Dorothy A. Swersky, Paula R. Wolpow, Anne H. Kesser, Carol Marcus and Sonia B. Friedman.

At a dinner, attended by congregational members of Beth El, the Julius A. Myers Auditorium was dedicated, along with a fully equipped kitchen, a scout room and complete air-conditioning unit.

The seven young ladies who were Bas-Mitzvahed on May 21st were the Misses Gloria J. Berman, Marjorie G. Faverman, Judith Golden, Ronnie Hermelin, Kate Sonnenberg, Ann Warshaw and Daryl Yavner.

The United Orthodox Temple was the scene of Bas-Mitzvah on May 23rd conducted by Rabbi J. Shechter for the Misses Glenda Siegel, Sandra Stark, Etta Coleman, and Pauline Zedd.

The Virginia Chapter of Women's Branch of Union of Jewish Congregations of America met at United Orthodox Temple on June 2nd. Representatives from Newport News, Hampton, Richmond, and Norfolk attended. Plans were formulated for a one day session to take place in November.

Four additional classrooms were dedicated at the Orthodox Synagogue, which is the first phase of an educational expansion program.

The Men's Club of the Congregation held their annual picnic on Sunday, June 13th, at Seashore State Park.

Although the new Temple Israel is still under construction, services are held every Friday evening at a local church with Rabbi Joseph Goldman officiating. Discussion Group and Sunday School classes meet at the Jewish Community Center every Sunday morning. The Temple Israel Men's Club held an installation Cocktail Party and Dance at the Commissioned Officers Club on Saturday, June 5th, 1954.

On Sunday, June 6th, Rabbi Malcom H. Stern of Ohef Sholom Temple conducted confirmation services for Linda H. Berlin, Arlene S. Clark, Barbara G. Cohen, Dana L. Greenberg, Marilyn B. Levin, Gordon E. Miller, Robert F. Strelitz, Sue Wolff, Sonya I. Zabner.

Rabbi David S. Hachen, Jewish Chaplain for the Fifth Naval District, stationed at N. O. B. Norfolk was honored by the Norfolk Jewish Community at a farewell reception given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Paul Snyder on Sunday, June 6th at 2:30 p. m. The reception was given by the Armed Services Committee of the Jewish Community Center—National J. W. B. with whom Chaplain Hachen has worked very closely during his service in Norfolk. Chaplain Hachen leaves the Navy in July to become Rabbi of Suburban Temple, Wantagh, Long Island, N. Y. Our sincere best wishes to the Chaplain and his wife from all of us in Norfolk.

Center Day Camp activities commenced on June 21st and, as in the past will have, in operation, the play-school, Junior Camp and Senior Camp.

The Center staff will supervise the swimming program at the College of William and Mary pool which will be available on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Members of the Armed Service will be welcome. The Center will feature a variety of Wednesday evening programs during July, and August consisting of bingo parties, camp-fire charades, watermelon feasts, dancing under the stars, moonlight ping pong tournament, and out-door recorded concerts.

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of Virginia held their 10th Annual Convention on Sunday, June 13th at Little Creek Officers Club. Principal speakers were Joseph Barr, Washington, D. C. National Executive Committeeman for the 4th Region of J. W. V., Irving Krukin, State Commander and Mrs. Rose Friedman, State Auxiliary President.

In conjunction with National J. W. V. Ladies' Auxiliary, Norfolk Aux. 158 sponsored an essay contest on the subject, "How to Make Freedom Ring Behind the Iron Curtain". A local winner, Edward Webster, student at Blair Junior High, won first prize, a government bond.

Jewish War Veterans, Post 158 and Ladies Auxiliary held joint Memorial Services meeting at the Crossroads Restaurant on Tuesday, May 25th in tribute to departed sisters and comrades.

Ladies Auxiliary 158 held the 6th annual Carnival at Portsmouth Naval Hospital on Thursday, May 27th for approximately 200 hospitalized service men.

Post 158 and its Auxiliary participated in the Norfolk Memorial Day Parade. State President Rose Friedman was Music Chairman and Chaplain Hachen gave the benediction.

Post 158 and Auxiliary assisted in the 2nd annual Cerebral Palsy Telethon on Saturday and Sunday, June 5th and 6th.

PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

Irma Koff, Correspondent

Dear Lonzmen,

Summer is here and most people are sitting back and taking it easy after a busy winter schedule. Crowds are flocking to the pool at the Suburban Country Club while many of the children are attending Camp Ahoy and the Girl Scout camps, as well as several other private camps.

The busy winter season ended in a blaze of glory and plans, even now, are being made for the organization's operations starting again this Fall.

The entire community welcomes to its midst Rabbi Stanley Kaplan, his wife, and two little girls. Rabbi Kaplan, who was ordained in June, is the new spiritual leader of Temple Sinai.

Plans are also being made by the new Liberal Congregation for the opening of their religious school in September. Mrs. Carl Marc is chairman and Miss Helen Mason, supervisor.

Officers of Temple Sinai, elected in June, are: Zalmon Blackman, president; Ted Steiner, vice president; Mrs. Louis Brenner, recording secretary; Mrs. Marcus Fass, financial secretary.

Directors include: Dr. J. Jac Bangel, Jake Barney, Irvin Cohen, Dr. S. Dratler, Sol Fass, Al Goldman, Leon Lasting, Bernard Levitin, Max Messenger, Morris H. Rapoport, Dr. Michael Greenwald, Arnold M. Jacobs, A. L. Kass, Edgar Salins, Allan Segal, and Mesdames Carl Marc, Herman L. Rapoport, Bernard Rivin, Irvin Duffen, and Miss Helen Mason. Trustees are Morris Rapoport, Sol Fass, and Mrs. Belle B. Goodman.

Gomley Chesed Synagogue is planning on having a new Rabbi by the Holidays to replace Rabbi Albert J. Leeman, who resigned in April. Plans are still moving forward rapidly for the erection of the new $500,000 building in Green Acres.

(Please Turn To Page 18)

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(Continued From Page 11)

A card party was held June 29th, at the home of Adele Shapiro, 6801 Edmonstone Ave.. Refreshments were served. Fee was $1.00. This affair was for "women only." This was a successful event, thanks to Adele and the committee.

The Regular meeting for June was held at The Jewish Center. The Program, given by Mrs. Jules Lipschutz, was entitled "What Price Unity?" We were told of the importance of the Unity of Jewish women in organizations. Also how Judiasm and Unity are present in our daily lives and thoughts

Dorothy Cohen, refreshment chairman, served with hostesses who celebrated birthdays in June.

A correction of board members inadvertently printed in the last issue, should be: Child Welfare Chairman, Marcia Rampe; Ways and Means Chairman, Cecelia Schneider; and Program Chairman, Pearl Strauss.

An article of interest to everyone, is the Historic Convention Tours. Our member, Francis Rojas wrote the article for the JWV National Post Paper, June 1954.

The Post and Auxiliary are going to serve four times a year at the Servicemen's dances, sponsored by the Jewish Community Center. The dances are held every Saturday nite.

The American Jewish Tercentenary for 1954 through May 1955 is now being planned. The Valentine Museum will have all types of Jewish articles of interest from JWV and JWVA, from the City of Richmond. This exhibit will be held September 12th through November 12th. Saul Viener can be contacted for further information. The JWVA representative is Mollie Spahn.

Our Regular meetings will be discontinued July and August. Socials will replace them, for these 2 months.

Selling New Year's cards is another project of JWVA.

We also have a "movable" Gift Shop, for everyone desirous of purchasing lovely presents. Ceil Schneider and Syd Schwartzburg are in charge of the gifts.

Miriam Hoffman and Jessie Gneshin, Post National President, now National Executive Director,

(Please Turn To Page 36)

Beth Sholom Sisterhood

Mrs. J. Weinberg, Correspondent

The Installation - Anniversary Garden Party, given by the Sisterhood of the Beth Sholom Home, was held on May 24, on the lawn of the Home. It was a very beautiful and impressive affair, and the Sisterhood was very proud and pleased at the wonderful number of people who attended the party.

Mrs. Katharine Hertzberg was our guest speaker of the afternoon and we thoroughly enjoyed listening to her. She is very well known for her activities in B'nai B'rith affairs. She is a former Southern Regional president for B'nai B'rith women and a past president of the Hebrew Home for the Aged in Washington.

Mr. Sydney Lewis installed our newly elected officers of Beth Sholom Sisterhood who are as follows: Mrs. I. Carton, honorary president; Mrs. Ellis Bernstein president; Mrs. M. Laster, vice president; Mrs. P. Rogers, vice president; Mrs. B. Saslaw, vice president; Mrs. H. Green, Corresponding secretary; Mrs. S Evans, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. Rosen, treasurer; Mrs. W. Moser, assistant treasurer; Mrs. I. Bernstein, recording secretary; Mrs. L. Groh assistant recording secretary Mrs. G. Grandis, financial secretary; Mrs. M. Shapiro, assistant financial secretary; Mrs. L. Goodstein, historian; Mrs. J. Weinberger, publicity.

The garden party was under the direction of Mrs. L. Watts.

HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

Mrs. Gerald Bloch, Correspondent

Mrs. Monroe J. Wiener was elected president of Sisterhood at its May meeting. To serve with Mrs. Wiener and Mrs. Alfred Gessow, vice-president; Mrs. Bernard Cooper, treasurer; Mrs Beryle Saunders, recording secretary; and Mrs. Louis Greenspon, corresponding secretary. The installation of the newly elected

(Please Turn To Page 36)

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LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

MRS. DAVE AMOWITZ, a recent bride for whom Mesdames Hyman Alper and Simon Alper entertained at luncheon at Town and Country Restaurant. She is the former Georgette Weiss and is the wife of Dr. Amowitz.

One of the gremlins most feared by an editor is the one that puts the wrong name under a picture. This happened in the June column of Mrs. Gishy Aronson, when inadvertently a photo was shown with the caption "Mrs. Saul Blatman." It should have been "Mrs. David Amowitz." We are genuinely sorry, and offer our sincere apologies to all concerned.

The fact that Mrs. Aronson does not have a column this month is due to an injured arm. We hope that she will be back soon with her interesting news and chatter.

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

Mrs. Harry Katz, Correspondent

We have enjoyed a very busy month, socially and otherwise. Our visitors, and a number of them at that took us out of our humdrum activities, and we were enlivened with the entertainment with which we generally regale our visitors.

Mr. Morris Speizman of Charlotte N. C., regional vice president of the United Synagogue of America, highlighted the evening of the congregational meeting of the Beth Israel Synagogue. Mr. Julius Fisher presided at the meeting. Mr. Speizman installed the following officers.

President, Mr. Julius Harris; Vice-President, Mr. Harry Rosenberg; Secretary, Mr. Milton Blank; Financial Secretary, Mr. Julius Shapiro; Treasurer, Mr. Harry Katz. Mr. Marcus Kaplan serving as Chairman of the Board. Officers of the Ladies Auxiliary are: President, Mrs. Herbert Kurshan: 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Stuart Felton; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. David Newman; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Sam Pollack; Corresponding Sec-

(Please Turn To Page 18)

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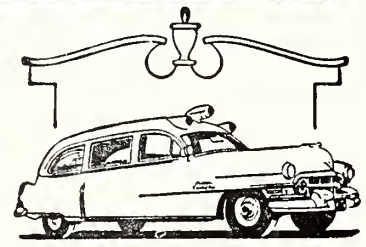

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Mrs. Martha B. Shapiro, Correspondent

The Jewish Community Center Kindergarten Parent-Teacher Association entertained the Golden Age Club of the Center with a fashion show of clothing for children.

Mrs. Robert Carlton was chairman, Mrs. Charles Olshansky, commentator, Mrs. Ben Blechman, fashion advisor, and Mrs. Morris Mathews was pianist. The Kindergarten children who modelled were Eddy Olshansky, Shirley Goldwasser, Harriet Yorburg, Sandy Kline, David Flakowitz and Leslie Picker, early morning scene; David Finkle, Allan Sternfield, Wendy Carlton, Natalie Siegel, Maris Slavin, and Sammy Fox, school scene; Leslie Picker, David Flakowitz, Wendy Lewis, Harry Sands, Tommy Becker, and Rosalyn Smith, beach scene; Maris Slavin, Harriet Yorburg, Sandy Kline, Phyllis, Phillip and Jonathan Schwab, dancing studio; Wendy Carlton, Frankie Satisky, Ted Lieverman, Jerry Morewitz, Harry Weinstock, Shirley Goldwasser, and Mitchell Smith. Mrs. Al Kline was on the program as mother and Mrs. Bernard Weinflash as teacher. Mrs. Leonard Sternfield and Mrs. Donald Picker were in charge of refreshments.

Prior to the program the Golden Agers had a luncheon at the Center.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. David Zwerdling on the Bas Mitzvah of their daughter, Tzina, which was held Friday, May 7th. This was the first Bas Mitzvah performed in this community and was truly a beautiful and inspiring ceremony.

MRS. ABE NACHMAN
Chairman of Camp Kadima which opened on June 21

Congratulations and best wishes are also extended to the following confirmants: Judy Ann Blechman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Blechman; Elliot Mandel Finkle, son of Rabbi and Mrs. J. J. Finkle; Dandra Faye Mirmelstein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Mirmelstein; Jane Shirley Penn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penn; Sylvia Pearl Sachs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Sachs.

The Sisterhood of Rodef Sholom Temple presented a Tom Thumb Wedding for its Donor Affair. Mrs. Stanley Scher was chairman for the affair and Mrs. Sol Levinson and Mrs. William Diamonstein were co-chairmen. It was a huge social and financial success with 54 children, ranging in age from 3½ to 11, participating. Following the show a delicious buffet supper was served.

SUFFOLK, VIRGINIA

Mrs. M. R. Goldberg, Correspondent

Sorry Suffolk's been out of the news for several issues, but with my daughter's wedding due in July, I've been in a sort of dither.

The month of May saw final meetings of all organizations which always call a halt during the summer months.

Sisterhood can look back upon a year of real attainment with the final touch of a new hot water heater installed in a newly painted, shining kitchen. Where Stella Davis found all the time to do all she did in this project we'll never know, but do it she certainly did and all of Sisterhood votes her a big thanks.

On the Mother's day program held on Friday evening May 7th, Sisterhood joined with Hadassah, celebrating Israel Independence Day in serving at Oneg Shabbath. Edith Goldberg led the services that night with great skill and Larry Familant assisted with the chanting of Hebrew prayers. Also on the program were two short talks—one by Mrs. George Stein on "Israel Independence Day" and the other by Mrs. Meyer Goldberg on "What Our Children Mean To Us."

The annual Sunday School picnic was held at the Suburban Country Club on Wednesday, June 9th. Swimming, luncheon and games were enjoyed by a large group of children and parents. The Sunday School teachers were presented with gifts by the Sisterhood as a token of appreciation of their fine work this year.

Hadassah's donor this year was a really spectacular affair. The evening was divided into two parts. The first part of the program was of a serious nature. Mrs. Hilary January presented a gift to Dr. Murray Kantor as a token of esteem from the members. She also presented past president pins to the former presidents of Hadassah, of which she was one. Those receiving pins were: Mrs. Meyer Goldberg, Mrs. Leon Familant, Mrs. Hanks Bernstein and Mrs. Jules Kurtzwile. Mrs. George Stein, mistress of ceremonies, then presented Mrs. Meyer Goldberg, first Suffolk Chapter president, who awarded all charter members with 10-year certificates. This section of the program concluded with an interesting talk by Mrs. Bernard Rivin of Portsmouth, who also gave Junior Hadassah membership certificates to three high school June graduates: Harriet January, Joan Bass and Rita Sue Jaffe.

The highlight of the evening was the play, "Love, Honor and Be Gay", a typical wedding, characterized by marvelous acting ability of Hadassah members and their husbands. It was really a most delightful play, both serious and amusing, with interesting musical skits by all the actors and will be long remembered hereabouts. The evening concluded with a real wedding reception.

On Tuesday evening, May 11th, Hadassah held its installation of officers. Mrs. Hilary January installed the new officers in a most original and personalized manner. New officers are: President, Mrs. George Stein; Vice-president, Mrs. Meyer Goldberg; Secretary, Mrs. Brad Scherr; and Treasurer Mrs. Sam Schnitzer.

Both the Lodge and Chapter of the B'nai B'rith reported a most successful year and adjourned for the summer at the end of the May meetings.

On Friday evening, May 28th and Saturday morning May 29th, Bar Mitzvah services of Harold Familant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Familant, were celebrated. On Friday night Harold conducted the entire service, conducting with a sincerely voiced confes-

(Please Turn To Page 38)

HARRISONBURG, VA.

Mrs. Michael Mintzer, Correspondent

The Congregational Dinner Meeting held on May 16, was well attended. The new officers are Joseph Mintzer, President; Dr. Harry Clayman, 1st Vice-President; Eugene Barney, Treasurer; Mrs. Sue Smith, Secretary; Mrs. Emma Isaacs, Financial Secretary. A gift was presented to Mrs. Sylvan Ney, in appreciation of her 25 years of service as Secretary and Treasurer, who is retiring from her position.

Hadassah held the final meeting of the season. Mrs. Sue Smith presided in the absence of Mrs. Dave Miller our President. Our Chapter has been making cancer dressings for the American Cancer Society, as one of their projects. Rabbi Kaplan installed the officers. Mrs. D. Miller, President; Mrs. Harry Kreitzer, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Bernard Ney, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Bob Nemoytin, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Michael Mintzer; Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Jos. Kimmell, Treasurer. A film "A New Morning" was shown which was very enlightening. Mrs. Harry Kreitzer gave a report on the Convention to which she was a delegate. Our Chapter was awarded two certificates for outstanding work. Mrs. Joseph Mintzer and Mrs. Michael Mintzer were co-hostesses and everyone enjoyed refreshments.

The final meeting of the Sisterhood was held and Mrs. Ronald Ney presided. A gift will be presented to Mrs. Jos. Kimmell at a little get together. Mrs. Kimmel is retiring from her services as Treasurer after 12 years of service.

The Mens Club held their final dinner meeting at the Gables Hotel in Elkton. After a most delicious dinner, a business session was held. The following officers were installed by Rabbi Kaplan, Max Weiss, President; Ronald Ney, Vice President; Lester Winoker, Secretary and Treasurer.

Confimation was held Sunday, June 6. Congratulations and Good Luck to the Confirmants Deanna Mintzer (my gal) and Leonard Robinson. They were honored with a reception at night.

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RICHMOND, VA.

Beth Torah Synagogue

Mrs. Nat Horowitz, Correspondent

Sunday Morning Minyan Breakfasts, inaugurated May 23rd have been highly successful and were well attended, and will continue throughout the summer. Mr. John Weiner, Chairman has done a good job in arranging these breakfasts.

On Tuesday, June 1st, The Sisterhood enjoyed a real treat when Mrs. Nathan Kessler read a paper on what the Orthodox Synagogue means to her. She expressed very beautifully just what the Beth Torah Synagogue means to the City of Richmond. Mrs. Kessler installed the following officers of the Sisterhood.

Honorary President, Mrs. Victor Allen; President, Mrs. Nat Horwitz; Vice President, Mrs. J. Beloff; Vice President, Mrs. R. Fisch; Vice President, Mrs. M. Andelman; Vice President, Mrs. Sol B. Evans; Vice President, Mrs. Geo. Grandis; Treasurer and Financial Secretary, Miss Bessie Gold; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Reuben Grandis; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. A. B. Jacobs; Board of Directors—Past President, Mrs. M. D. Grandis; Advisory, Mrs. Nathan Kessler; Mrs. J. Lazarus, Mrs. J. Tabakin, Mrs. W. Shocket, Mrs. S. Freedlander, Mrs. B. Freedlander, Mrs. Bessie Kline, Mrs. Dena Braver, Mrs. Ben Friedman, Miss Sarah Rifkin, Mrs. Molly Rifkin.

GOVERNOR THOMAS B. STANLEY Issuing His Israel Independence Day Proclamation in Richmond. Left to right: Nathan Petersiel, Will Shocket, Rabbi Milgrom, Mrs. Arthur Kavie and seated Gov. Stanley.

PORTSMOUTH, VA.

(Concluded From Page 13)

Outstanding beautiful confirmation services were held by Gomley Chesed in May with the following boys and girls confirmed: David Bloom, Mendel Chovitz, Gerrold Frank, Ellen Frieman, Susan Green, Steven Jacobson, Roberta Land. Barbara Lavine, Arthur Lerman, and Sareta Marcus. Congratulations and the best of luck to all of you.

Welcome home to the large group of college students who returned to Portsmouth in June from far away places, including Miami and Michigan. All the best also to the many students who graduated from high school in June.

The Portsmouth chapter of Hadassah closed a successful season with wonderful installation ceremonies. Installing officer was Mrs. Elias Friedman, Portsmouth's Woman of the Year for 1953. An inspiring, original skit was written by our own Mrs. Sydney Pilzer and featured a large cast.

Hadassah officers are: Mesdames Hyman Kates, president; Bernard Levin, first vice president; Fred Dratler, second vice president; Milton Epstein, third vice president; Benjamin Bohkoff, recording secretary; David Levin ,financial secretary; Herbert Bangel, corresponding secretary; and Bob Rosen, treasurer.

The sympathy of all is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Rose Marcovite (Marc).

That's 30 for now.

Your friend,
Irma

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

(Continued From Page 15)

retary, Mrs. Joe Brumberg; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Julien Sacks; Treasurer, Mrs. Morris Diamond.

Recognition was given to the out of town members for their attendance and cooperation. After reports were made by the president and chairman of the Board, Mr. Speizman concluded with a very interesting and inspiring talk. A social hour followed with the serving of delicious refreshments

Mrs. Sidney Falkenstein was installed as President, at the closing luncheon meeting of the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood. The very able Mrs. Lillie Harrison, oldest member of the Sisterhood, and youngest at heart, made the installations, which included: 1st. Vice-President, Mrs. Bernard Moss; 2nd. Vice-President, Mrs. Sigmund Davidson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Sidney Lichtenstein; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Lillian Goldwasser; Treasurer, Mrs. Nathan Fink; Auditor, Mrs. Edgar Abrams; Mrs. Charles Spigel to serve on the Congregational Board. Mrs. Fred Bulbin gave an outstanding dramatization on the "Life of Penina Moise"

At the annual congregational meeting of the Temple Emanuel Mr. Harry Rosenbaum was installed as President, assisted by Mr. M. J. Schlossberg as vice president, Dr. Julien Meyer as recording secretary, and Mrs. Joe Forman as treasurer. The meeting was presided over by Dr Jerry Natt.

The same evening the Young Peoples Club of the Temple, held a dance and staged a floor show. that was reported to be a huge success. Mrs. Bernard Moss and Mrs. Bob Berbert were co-chairmen.

The Roanoke Chapter of Hadassah, held its closing meeting at a luncheon at the Hotel Roanoke, with Mrs. Alfred Tuvin of Baltimore, Md., as its guest speaker. Mrs. Tuvin is the over all president of the Baltimore Chapters and also serves as Vice President of the Seaboard Region. After installing the officers, she gave an arresting account of her recent trip to Israel. The program also included a reading of "Salute To Israel" by Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, director of dramatic arts at Roanoke College, a talk on the accomplishments of the Young State to its sixth year, by Mrs. Tobias Rothenberg, and the singing of an Israel folk song by Mrs. Stuart Felton.

A most appropriate Mother's Day celebration was held at the Beth Israel Synagogue, when the sixteen children, ages from three to six, members of the Beth Israel Nursery and Kindergarten, staged their closing exercises in a delightful ceremony. Each child participated in a song or dance number, making their own announcements. The Nursery group played the "Hansel and Gretel" song to their own accompaniments or rhythm instruments. The kindergarten group played "Anchors Away" in a similar way. One of the righlights, was the "Harmony Boys" consisting of David Fox, Ricky Gross and Sheldon Rothenberg singing "Heart of My Heart". Each youngster made a Mother's Day gift of a recipe book holder, and presented same to their respective mothers. The concluding number was a song composed by their very capable teacher "Aunt Becky" (Mrs. Maurice Rubenstein) Mrs. Rubenstein was assisted by teacher "Aunt Bella" (Mrs. Sam Halpern). These two "Aunts" comprise the faculty. Mrs. Morton Fox was the piano accompanist.

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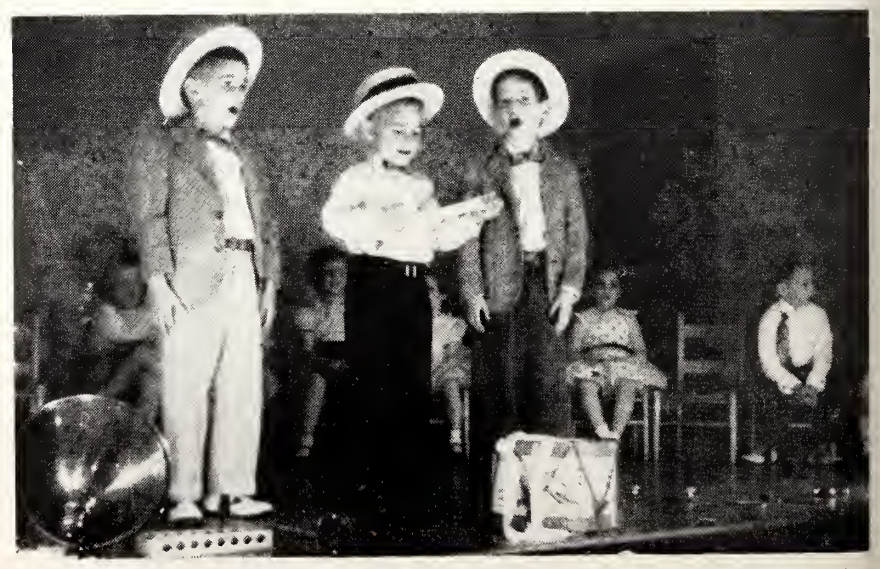
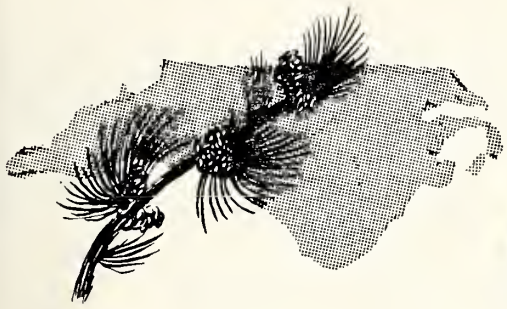


THE HARMONY BOYS—left to right: David Fox, Ricky Gross and Sheldon Rothenberg



News of the CAROLINAS

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Mrs. Fred Swartzberg, Correspondent

Reading left to right: Mrs. Sol Aberman, Jacke W. Samet, Mr. and Mrs. Max Samet, Mrs. Beryle Saunders, Mrs. Isadore Kraler, Mose Samet, Robert Samet, Alex Samet.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Samet received around two hundred guests at a reception on their 50th anniversary at the Educational Center. Mrs. Dave Lafferman, the former Mollie Samet, granddaughter of the couple presided at the guest book and directed to the main hall where the children of Mr. and Mrs. Samet received. They were Mrs. Sol Aberman, of Rock Hill, South Carolina; J. W. Samet, Robert Samet, and Mose Samet of High Point; Alex Samet of Asheboro; Mrs. Isadore Kraler of Whiteville; Mrs. Beryl Saunders of Phoebus, Virginia; Mrs. Harry Samet and Norman Samet; Miss Toby Samet, Miss Rose Samet and Miss Leah Aberman alternated at the punch bowls.

Mr. and Mrs. Samet received their guests, seated in gold-colored chairs under the traditional canopy. Fern and smilax and gold colored gladioli decorated the canopy. The tiered cake flanked by gold candles in antique brass holders graced the table and was decorated with gold-colored roses and wedding bells.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Samet, Mr. and Mrs. Jacke Samet entertained at a buffet dinner at their home for approximately 75 members of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Max Samet have not only survived 50 years of marriage, but have given their contribution to High Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pastor of Nashua, New Hampshire announce the birth of a daughter, Judy Rebecca, on April 10th. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taub. Our congratulations and best wishes to you both.

We in High Point were most sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Murray Heller, who are now making their home in Detroit, Michigan. Mrs. Heller is the former Jeanette Taub.

The kindergarten and first grade classes of our Sunday School held their annual picnic on Sunday May 20 at Reynolds Park. Contests were enjoyed by the children with a delightful lunch following. The third grade class through the confirmation class picnicked on Sunday, May 30th. Inter class ball games were played before lunch. This brings to a close, School until the fall.

Rabbi Gold conducted special services commemorating the sixth birthday of the State of Israel, which was May 7 and 8th. Graduation exercises of the Garden of Children School were held June 4th at the Center.

(Please Turn To Page 42)

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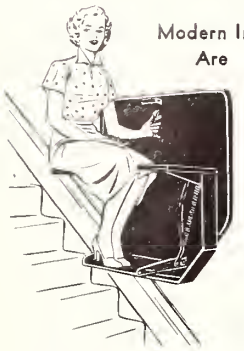

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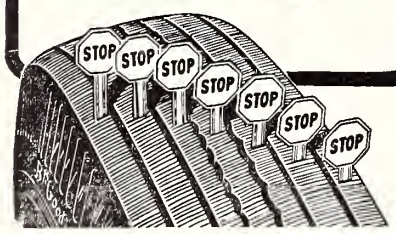

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

Around Greensboro

Geri Le Brun and Genie Jacobs, Correspondents

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Etta Spier Chapter of B'nai Brith Girls, elected at the Mother-Daughter Banquet in May: Ann Harris, president. Joanne Bloom, reporter; Pat Rabhan, vice-president; Marsha Greenberg, corresponding secretary; Serena Politis, treasurer; Leah Miller, recording secretary and Evelyn Hyman, historian

The B'nai B'rith girls held their annual Mother-Daughter banquet on May 19th at Bliss' Restaurant, with out-going president, Brauna Jacobs, presiding. Since the writer is the presiding officer's parent, it would be presumptuous of me to comment on her ability, but from remarks all around, it seemed to be the consensus of opinion that she presided with much grace and poise, and with sincerity . . . Brauna's final report told of the accomplishments of the chapter during the past year, and was followed by an introduction by program chairman, Leah Miller, of the guest speaker, Mr. Al Schwartz, new president of the State B'nai B'rith, who spoke on the subject of Jewish Education through the B'nai B'rith organizations . . . This was followed by an installation of the new B. B. G. officers, headed by Ann Harris, president, Pat Rabhan, V. P., Marsha Greenberg, Cor. Sec'y, Leah Miller, Rec. Sec'y., Serena Politis, Treasurer, Evelyn Hyman, Historian, Joanne Bloom, Reporter, and Brauna Jacobs, Jr., Adviser . . . Margie Goldman presented the Past President's pin to Brauna, and Brauna, in turn, presented the gavel to the new president, Ann Harris . . . It was indeed an impressive ceremony, and we wish the incoming regime a most successful and fruitful year . . . Since I was unable to attend the Sabbath week-end prepared for our Sunday School children, I asked Rabbi Kling for his comments on this, and I am giving them herewith as dictated by him, and I quote:

"For the concluding weekend of the school year, the Sisterhood of Beth David prepared a truly inspiring schedule for our young people. For the first time a complete Sabbath program was inaugurated. On Friday evening the children gathered, sang *Sholom Aleichem,* were blessed, heard Kiddush and sat down to a full course Sabbath meal. This was followed by *zmiros* and grace after meals. The children then joined the adults at services in the Synagogue proper. Saturday morning the Junior Congregation began at 10:30 and services were conducted by the children. Following this was *kiddush* and a complete *Shabbos* noon meal (including even cholnt). Again there were songs and *benchin.* The children returned at 5:30 in the afternoon for a story hour accompanied by songs and dances. Two students from Woman's College came to tell of their recent experiences in Israel and to teach several folk dances. The third Sabbath meal was served accompanied, as were the others, by songs and appropriate ritual. The

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Sabbath closed with the *Havdalah* service. All of the children were deeply inspired and came to know the beauty of the Sabbath spirit."

The final meeting of the Beth David Sisterhood was a revelation party, as well as an induction of the new officers . . . After a dessert course, each member present revealed who her "Sisterhood Sister" was during the year, and much fun and surprise were the elements of the evening . . . This was followed by an impressive ceremony conducted by Mrs. Max (Goldie) Zager, when she installed our incoming officers . . . Mrs. Zager compared each office to a color in the rainbow, presenting each officer with the color connected with her particular office . . . After her acceptance speech, incoming president Mrs. Mac (Priscilla) Feiner gave a most enlightening account of her attendance at the convention of the Women's League of Conservative Sisterhoods, and our local chapter came in for several honors, we are proud to report . . . Outgoing president, Mrs. Jack (Yvette) Pearlman gave a splendid report on the chapters accomplishments, during the past year, and we must say that Priscilla is going to have to go some to surpass Yvette, but we know she has the stuff to do it, and will . . . Good luck to all our incoming officers—we know they'll do a great job . . .

David T. Helberg was re-elected as president of the congregation for 1954-55. The election was held at the fourth and final congregational meeting of the year. Other officers elected were: Adolph Guyes, first vice president; Lester Blum, second vice president; Dr. Eugene Weisberger, third vice president; Mrs. Harry Karesh, recording secretary; Mrs. Sam Lyon, corresponding secretary; Philip Levine, financial secretary and Albert Jacobson, treasurer.

Herman Davidson, Sol Greenberg and Samuel J. Prago were named to the congregation's board of trustees. Davidson and Greenberg were re-elected; Prago is the only new member of the board except for the officers, who are all automatically members.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Cohen joyfully announce the arrival of Russel's sister, Carlen Ellen, who arrived on June 12th, at Cone Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearl attended the graduation of daughter Betty on June 18th, in Madison Wisconsin, where she received her master's degree in industrial psychology. Betty actually graduated in mid-term, but they deferred the exercises. From Madison, the Pearls visited Marinette Wis., the home of Dick Simon's folks. Dick and Betty are engaged to be married. The Pearls next flew to New York, where they visited with daughter Rita.

Miss Gene Shirley Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben William Shapiro, and Howard Leonard Wolfe, son of Henry Maurice Wolfe, of St. Augustine, Florida, and the late Bess Wolfe, were married June 12th at 7:30 o'clock at O. Henry Hotel in the Civic Room.

Rabbi Fred I. Rypins performed the ceremony.

I. L. Zuckerman, for a good number of years with Mann's O'Henry Drug Store, is now connected with Wilkerson Drug Co.

Congratulations go to Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Marks upon the birth of a son on May 16.

Temple Emanuel Religious School Student Council serving for the school year of September, 1954 to May, 1955 are: President, Kenneth Miller; Vice President, Jonathan Friedlaender; Secretary, David Schwartz; Treasurer, Barry Frank.

Well, the Quiet Months insofar as news is concerned have commenced, and I'm afraid I have very little to report to you in the way of Comings and Goings of Local Folks. However, let's begin and see how far we can go.

We start out and move on to Milwaukee, where Irv and Margie Camras and the kids are visiting Laura, Margie's sister, and family.

Next stop, Baltimore, where Marion and Harry Silvers dropped Markie off with relatives and traveled on to the Adirondacks and points North. Jimmy is in camp, and that about covers the Silvers clan.

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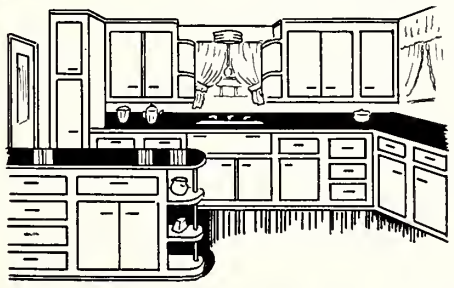

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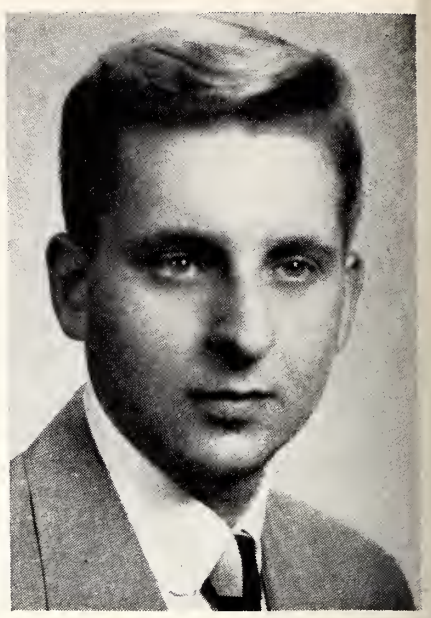
Naomi Marks and Dianne and Stevie are shortly starting the trek to Connecticut for a pleasant three-week stay, and likewise Lois McManus and her charming mother, Mrs. Mark, with little Mark, who are planning to spend three weeks or so up at Falmouth on Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Brown are in Houston as we go to press where they are spending a couple of weeks with son Chester Jr., his wife Rusty, and their daughters, Bonnie and Barbara.

Which all brings us to me. Me, I'm going to visit my parents in New York with Cindy and Nancy for a while, and will be back around July first. So take notes while I'm gone, and let me know what has happened while I was away. Thank you. And, by the way, to all of you whose comings and goings I might have missed, —happy vacation, and see you soon.

Michael Hart Temko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Temko, will enter Duke University this Fall, having graduated from Senior High School. Michael has achieved a remarkable success in his scholastic activities. He has been awarded a four year scholarship at Duke, having also been offered one at the University of North Carolina. He will start his preparation for the bar.

Michael graduated from Senior



MICHAEL TEMKO

High with an over-all average of 96%, and was on the Honor Roll in each semester of his course. He passed his College Board examinations, which is no mean achievement in itself, and before accepting his scholarship at Duke, had been accepted for admission at Yale, Dartmouth and the University of Pennsylvania.

He attended the Civitan Youth Conference on Human Relations held at Wildacres during the week of June 13th, having been selected as one of two delegates from the Civitan Club. The conference is sponsored jointly by the club and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

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WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Bruce Levin, Correspondent

Advancing a few years, but still with the young set, we're very proud of Lois Katzin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Katzin, who won the North Carolina High School Doubles Championship in ping pong. Lois was honored in another facet as the Council-Sisterhood selection to go to the National Federation Temple Youth Summer Camp.

At recent Friday night services, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sosnik of Rockingham, North Carolina had a naming of their new daughter, Marilyn Faye. Pleased grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sosnik.

At the college level now, Henry Lowet, son of Mrs. Gertrude Lowet, and student at the University of North Carolina, has been appointed a member of the Golden Fleece. This is one of the most esteemed honorary societies at Chapel Hill.

And now for our "big" people—of whose recent honors we are justly proud. There is Mr. Al Schwartz, newly elected state president of B'nai B'rith. Dr. Hyman Levine, elected president of the Forsyth Toastmaster's Club, Mr. Bruce Levin, elected treasurer of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce. Good luck to all these folks and our wishes for a very successful year in office.

New officers elected in our local Council-Sisterhood organization and Moses Shapiro Lodge of B'nai B'rith. The following women were elected to lead Council-Sisterhood in the 1954-55 term: President, Mrs. Joe Davis; Vice Presidents, Mrs. Herman Fox, Mrs. Robert Saks, Mrs. Donald Mallins, Mrs. A. E. Schwartz; Secretaries, Mrs. Morton Bluestone, Mrs. Harry Coplon; Treasurers, Mrs. Sam Kornbluth, Mrs. Leonard Katzin.

ELI KATZIN receiving a memorial scroll from Morris Brenner, first vice-president of Tempe Emanuel, Winston-Salem, on the occasion of the farewell dinner tendered by the community to Mr. Katzin and his wife, who are going to make their new home in Florida.

Officers for B'nai B'rith in the coming year are: Mr. Sam Pinnolis, president; Mr. Herman Fox, Vice president; Mr. Eugene Feldman, Secretary; and Mr. Martin Levin, Treasurer. We feel that both these organizations are in most capable hands.

SANDY FURMAN

MR. AND MRS. PHIL FURMAN of Yonkers, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandy, to Victor Goldberg, of Winston-Salem. Victor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goldberg, and grandson of Mrs. A. Morgan. The newly-engaged couple have set September 5th for the wedding date.

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Winston-Salem Chapter of Hadassah

Mrs. Harry Lund, Correspondent

The orchestra played, the festively attired guests danced and the appropriately decorated ballroom made a lovely setting for Hadassah's first annual Inaugural Ball held at Temple Emanuel May 15. Once during the course of the gala evening, the orchestra ceased playing, the dancers seated themselves, the lights dimmed, and under the illuminating blaze of a spotlight the inauguration of Hadassah's officers took place.

Speaking eloquently, with great solemnity and sincerity, Mrs. Harry Karesh, from Greensboro, regional vice-president of Hadassah, briefly outlined the tremendous work Hadassah is performing in Israel and America. Then, charging the incoming officers with the various responsibilities of the offices to which they had been elected, she administered the oath of office to Mrs. Ernest Lefkowitz, president; Mrs. Hy Temin, first vice-president; Mrs. Stanley Tulman, second vice-president; Mrs. Saul Kapiloff, treasurer; Mrs. Moe Slovis, recording secretary; and Mrs. Harold Summers, corresponding secretary. To each she presented a beautiful corsage and to Mrs. Lefkowitz a president's pin as well as a corsage.

Also honored during the ceremony were the past presidents of the Winston-Salem Chapter of Hadassah, Mrs. Blanche Silverman, Mrs. Ira Julian, Mrs. Seymour Solomon, Mrs. Stanley Tulman, Mrs. Harry Lund, Mrs. John Lutz and Mrs. Gerald Licker, each of whom was pinned by Mrs. Karesh with a president's pin.

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MRS. HARRY KARESH ADDRESSES HADASSAH OFFICERS—Left to right: Mrs. Saul Kapiloff, Mrs. Moe Slovis, Mrs. Ernest Lefkowitz, Mrs. Stanley Tulman, Mrs. Hy Temin and Mrs. Harry Karesh.

To the soft strains of a waltz, the assemblage, led by the newly installed officers and their husbands, resumed their dancing.

Mrs. Gerald Licker, presiding at the regular Hadassah meeting held at Temple Emanuel May 18, extend thanks to Mrs. Shirley Katzin, chairman, and Mrs. Harold Summers and their committees for their part in making arrangements for the Inaugural Ball.

Summary reports of the year's activities were given by committee chairman. Of particular interest was the president's year report which briefly reviewed the accomplishments of the committees on fund-raising as well as educational projects and the participation of the organization in civic functions, serving in various capacities each time we were called upon, and the gift of a film to the Public Library of Winston-Salem and Forsyth County.

Mrs. Milton Goldberg, Hadassah Supplies Chairman, reported that after a breakfast for all the drivers, and runners, at her home, the Motorcade successfully completed its mission of picking up from the homes of members, and others, donated articles of linens and clothing for shipment to Israel.

Mrs. Seymour Solomon led a discussion of the candidates up for election in North Carolina and urged everyone to vote.

Celebrating Israel's sixth birthday with a musical program, Mrs. Harold Summers, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Stanley Tulman who gave interesting interpretations of the songs sung by Mrs. Henry Gumpert and Mrs. Philip Katzin in Hebrew and Yiddish.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Mrs. Leon H. Feldman, Correspondent

June is a month of conventions, picnics, closing meetings, Federated Charities Drives, graduation, confirmation, elections, and awards, and it seems as though there may be neither space nor time to cover every little item, so, perhaps these events will take form under the 'light touch'.

Among the highlights of congregational activities at Beth Israel was the impressive Torah Festival. Religious school students and the young people of the congregation participated in the festival program which presented the holidays, customs, ceremonies, and the teachings of Judaism for Synagogue and home. Certificates were presented to the president of the Men's Club, Mr. Louis Kaplan, and the vice president, Mr. Mory Bard. The teachers for the past year were honored at this service.

Interesting visitors during the month included Mr. and Mrs. Kapalus of Johannesburg, Union of South Africa. Mr. Kapalus attended a Chrysler Motor meeting in Michigan during the early part of May. Following this the

couple spent several months travelling to places of interest and beauty in America. Their reports on life in South Africa were most informative and interesting, and they found the height and beauty of the Smokies inspiring.

Among the highlights at Beth Ha Tephila was an evening service devoted to the presentation of the young people who have faithfully served the congregation by conducting the morning Sabbath services for the past year or longer. Awards of appreciation were given to Mr. Al Isaac, Mr. Arthur Sandman, Miss Ronda Feldman and Master Richard Michalove.

Confirmation services were held on Shabouth eve for Miss Linda Rifkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rifkin, and Miss Justine Lowenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lowenberg. Justine gave the opening prayer, and The Place of Prayer in Judaism; Linda gave the Meaning and Interpretation of Charity, and the closing prayer. Confirmation certificates were presented by Mr. Harry Blomberg, and Mrs. Barney Pearlman recited the Festival prayer. The Temple was beautifully decorated with white gladioli and fern. A musical program was presented by Mrs. Charles Glass, organist, Miss Margaret Ensley, soloist, and Mr. Loring Packer, violinist. Parents of the confirmands tendered a reception in their honor in the Temple Assembly Hall.

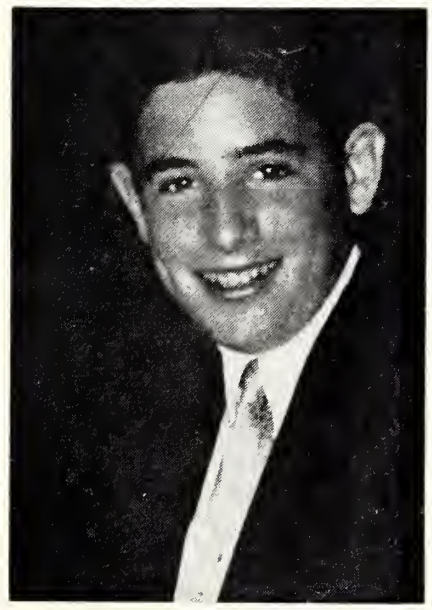
Among the graduates from Senior High are Paula Lachman, Lois Klein, Robert Horowitz and Al Isaac; from Junior High, Arthur Sandman (with honors), Fred Slossman, Kenneth Ness, Ronda Feldman and Lynn Sollod; from St. Genevieves Academy, Babs Blomberg.

Around town, we hear that Mr. Louis Kaplan has been appointed as Civil Defense Chairman for Canton, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rosen have a brand new grandson, presented by Jeanette in Saginaw, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Sol Rubin also have a new grandson, born to Ruth Safron; and Seymour Rubin has finished his studies at Pharmacy School. Benson Slossman has been transferred to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland; Jerry Sternberg and Ruth Skidmore will be married in New York in July; Dr. Feldman was elected Treasurer for B'nai B'rith District No. 5, and the B'nai B'rith Women of Asheville won the Women's ADL Award for the year. Charlotte Roth, Carmel Adler, Skip Pearlman, and Ginger Grand have returned home for their summer vacation.

Newly elected officers for Temple Beth Ha Tephila are Mr. Alfred Lichtenfels, President; Mr. Hyman Dave, 1st V. P.; Mr. Leon Rocamora, 2nd V. P.; Mr. Earl Schrier, Treasurer; Mr. Carl Strauss, Assistant Treasurer; Miss Isabella Palais, Secretary; Mr. Dave Feldman, Mr. Louis Rifkin, Dr. Leon H. Feldman, Mr. Marty Gross and Mr. Rudolph Gumpert have been appointed to serve as Trustees.

Mr. Joseph Sternberg is the President of Federated Charities and Mr. Otto Feistman and Mrs. Bernie Goldstein are serving as Chairman for the Drive.

Last, but not least, Richard Doctor received the Ner Tamid Award . . . the first Boy Scout in the history of North Carolina to win this Award.



RICHARD DOCTOR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Doctor, 1331 Merrimon Avenue, received the Ner Tamid Award of Boy Scouts of America for completing a study course relating to Jewish People and the Jewish Faith The Award was presented at Friday Evening Services at Temple Beth Ha Tephila, Asheville, N. C. Members of the Daniel Boone Council and Rhododendron District Scout Executives participated in the program. The award was presented to Richard by Dr. Samuel Robinson, Scout official Richard, an Eagle Scout, holds every Award a Scout can possibly receive and is the first in the state of North Carolina to win the Ner Tamid Award.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis, Correspondent

Congratulations to Jacob Zemon, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zemon, on his graduation from Williamston High School. Mrs. Eddie Neuwirth, of Wilmington, sister of Mrs. Zemon, was a graduation guest.

Mrs. B. Goldstein, of Windsor, visited her daughter, Miss Doris Goldstein, in Boston.

Recent week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ganderson in Plymouth were Mrs. Stuart Peltz and children, Mrs. L. Arner and Miss Selma Arner, of Newport News, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldstein, have returned from a week's visit to Langley Field where Mr. Goldstein reports periodically as a reserve officer.

Mrs. Henda Schreib and son Sam, were overnight guests of relatives in Reidsville, the occasion being the first birthday of Mrs. Schreib's grandson, Ben Zeb Levine.

Mrs. C. D. Pittman and son James visited relatives in Charleston and Anderson, S. C. Mr. Pittman joined his family in Anderson where they attended the unveiling of Mrs. Pittman's father's tombstone. He was the late Simon Breen of Anderson, formerly of Rocky Mount.

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Spending the summer in Alberquerque, N. M., Ronald Levin has enrolled in the University of New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Levin have left for Inman, S. C. where they will be at the peach market.

Congratulations to Sandra Margolis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Margolis and rising High School junior, on being tapped for membership in the Beta Club.

Mrs. Samuel Zemon attended the unveiling of her mother's tombstone in Staunton, Va., on June 20th. The deceased was Mrs. H. Greenstone.

At the June meeting of the Jewish Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. Sam Schreib of Windsor presented the program. She gave a book review on the "Autobiography of Chaim Weizmann. The group is investigating the plight of a family in Israel. Mrs. Irving M. Margolis was hostess.

Hendersonville, N. C.

Mrs. Wm. H. Cohen, Correspondent

The Ladies Auxiliary and Hadassah sponsored a lovely cafeteria style supper on Sunday evening, May 30th, in the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Myer Levinson, chairman of the committee, Mrs. Morris Kalin, Mrs. Sam Kalin, Mrs. Beryl Cohen, Mrs. Jack Michalove, Mrs. George Heyman, and Mrs. Spiegel were well pleased by the large turnout and many compliments they received on their excellent cooking. Proceeds from the affair will go into the general fund for the Hendersonville Chapter of Hadassah.

Oh! These lucky people who are enjoying summer vacations. Mrs. Sam Williams recently spent a week in Washington, D. C., visiting her many relatives.

Mrs. Kalman Sherman and daughters, Becky and Barbara, are now visiting Mrs. Sherman's family for a month in Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Sherman accompanied them there, and after spending several days, recently returned to Hendersonville.

Mrs. Edward Patterson and sons, Bobby and Alan, recently spent several days in High Point, North Carolina, with Mrs. Patterson's family especially her mother, Mrs. Ida Harris.

Mrs. H. Patterson has just returned from Atlanta, Georgia, where she visited her son, Dr. Joseph H. Patterson and family. She went especially to see her new granddaughter, Ellen Patterson, who was born on May 3rd.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Myer Levinson whose son, Sandy, was Bar Mitzvah on June 25th and 26th.

HICKORY, N. C.

Phil Datnoff, Correspondent

Paul Pincus Lavitt, formerly of Hickory has returned to this city to make his residence, now that he has received his discharge from the Army. A son of the late Harry Lavitt, the young man is making his home with his uncle, Sam Lavitt, at 216 Third Street, N. E. He has accepted a position in the production and development department of the Knit-Sox Knitting Mills, Inc., and will also be identified with the Louis Lavitt Company. Paul is a graduate of N. C. State College, where he had four years of R. O. T. C. training. Following his graduation he enlisted in the Quartermaster Corps as a Chemical technician, and was recently given his release. He held the rank of First Lieutenant.

Congratulations are being extended to the following:

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greene on the birth of a son on the 6th day of May. Mrs. Greene is the former Miss Esther Zerden, daughter of Mrs. L. E. Zerden. Mazeltov to the parents and grandparents.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eddleman who recently celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary.

To Howard Gordon Zerden and Sammy Lerner who received their degrees upon graduating from University of N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Katz of Morganton, have returned to their home, after spending a few of the winter months at Miami Beach.

To Mr. David I. Witten, on the engagement of his daughter Sonya, to Mr. Abner Levine of Greensboro.

Mr. Saul Cohen of Lincolnton, who has been hospitalized for the past couple of weeks, continues to show improvement and is to

(Please Turn To Page 29)

SALISBURY, N. C.

MRS. MORTON SYLVAN LERNER

Miss Bernice Levenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Levenson and Morton Sylvan Lerner, son of Mrs. Robert Lerner of Baltimore, Md., and the late Mr. Lerner of Pittsburgh, Pa., were united in marriage on the evening of June 5th at Temple Israel.

Rabbi Ernst Conrad of Temple Emanuel, Winston-Salem, officiated.

The bride's sisters, Mrs. Charles Bondy of Dumont, New Jersey, and Miss Annette Levenson of Salisbury were honor matron and maid, and bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Kosterlitz of Irvington, N. J., Miss Hope Nathan of Harrisburg, Pa., and New York City, Miss Anne Strickland of Richlands, Ga., and Durham.

Mr. Levenson gave his daughter in marriage.

Four-year-old Roberta Lerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lerner of Miami, was flower girl.

David Lerner of Miami, Fla., the bridesgroom's brother, was his best man. Serving as ushers were Albert Stutz, his brother-in-law, of Silver Springs, Md., Charles Bondy of Dumont, N. J., Herbert Maneloveg of New York City, and Murray Zerlinger of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Levenson gave a reception at the Country Club.

Mrs. Lerner is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leven-

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son of Mitchell Avenue. She was an honor graduate of Salisbury Schools, and of Duke University where she was a member of the Student Government Council, of Sandals, Judicial Board, Phi Kappa Delta, President of Alpha Epsilon Phi social sorority, Phi Beta Kappa. She holds an A. B. degree in Political Science.

Mr. Lerner attended Pittsburgh City Schools, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pittsburgh. He served in the Naval Air Corps, 1945-1947, and then returned to the University of Pittsburgh to receive an A. B. degree in retailing in 1950. He is now merchandise manager for Fresh Meadows branch of Bloomingdale Brothers Department Store.

TEMPLE ISRAEL, Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Harold Pollard, Correspondent

MIRIAM KRAFT

We have come to expect a lot of the girls and boys of Temple Israel when they are Bar and Bas Mitzvah, but Miriam Kraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kraft, exceeded all expectations with her beautiful participation in the services on May 7th and 8th. She has since been awarded the first prize in the Hebrew School. Out of town guests at her celebration included Mrs. Sam Blumenthal and Miss Judith Blumenthal of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. Mel Brown and Don of Atlanta; Mrs. E. Small of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. P. Wintroub of Omaha, Neb. At her home there was a barbecue party for thirty friends with dancing and games. Her "doll" cake can be seen in the picture.

At the May Sisterhood meeting Mrs. Raymond Shulman received the gavel from Mrs. Harry L. Schwartz and the officers for the coming year were installed at an impressive candle lighting ceremony. The newly elected officers participated in the Sabbath evening service on May 1st.

We join in the community's congratulations to Rabbi Tofield who was elected President of the Charlotte Family Life Council. Also serving on the Board for the Council are Dr. Irene Kossove and Mrs. Philip Naumoff.

The men's Club held their Annual Supper meeting in May for the fathers and sons of the Congregation and after supper, gifts and general excitement, everyone went to the ball game. The new officers of the Club, Mr. George Brownstein, president; Mr. Harry Swimmer, 1st V. P.; Mr. Harry Hirsch-

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orn, 2nd V. P.; Mr. Ben Jaffa, Jr., Rec. Sec.; Mr. Jerome Levin, Corresponding Sec. and Mr. David Silvers, Treasurer, participated in the Sabbath Eve Service on May 28th.

Mazol Tovs this month to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenspan on the birth of their third boy, Mark Douglas Greenspan, to Mr. and Mrs. William Segal on the birth of Lawrence Jay Segal, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lieber with their second daughter, Deborah Lynn Lieber and to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Greene of Hickory on the birth of Steven Louis Greene. To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zipple of Easton, Penn., on the birth of a son. Mrs. Zipple is the former Miss Doris Levin of Charlotte. To Mr. David I. Witten of Hickory on the engagement of his daughter Sonya to Mr. Abner Levine of Greensboro, and to the young couple. To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Diamond on the marriage of their son Harvey to Miss Betty Lou Ball.

The Charlotte community is mourning the loss of I. H. Madalia who died suddenly on June 4th.

Born Feb. 14, 1903, in Escanaba, Mich., Mr. Madalia was the son of the late Nathan and Jennie Madalia. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he received a masters degree in social work.

Mr. Madalia was president of the Charlotte Civitan Club, president of the Jewish Federation of Charities, past president of Temple Beth-El, and past state chairman of B'nai B'rith. He was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi, college social fraternity.

Surviving Mr. Madalia are his wife, the former Miss Irene Nachamson; a daughter, Miss Norma Madalia of the University of Michigan; a son, Jimmy Madalia of the home; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Safur of Miami Beach, Fla.; and three brothers, Alex Madalia of Milwaukee, Wis., Max Madalia of Chicago, Ill., and Ben Madalia of Escanaba.

HICKORY, VA.

(Concluded From Page 26)

be returned home soon.

Lt. (j.g.) Irvin Cohen spent a ten day day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Cohen of Lincolnton, prior to reporting to his new home port Brooklyn, N. Y., for further sea duty.

Barbara Cheslock, a student at Sophie Newcomb School for Girls, New Orleans, has arrived home for the summer months and will continue her studies this summer at W. C. U. N. C. at Greensboro.

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Mrs. Wm. S. Shrago, Correspondent

Simon Julius Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer, Enfield; celebrated his Bar Mitzvah during regular Friday night services at Beth El Temple. A reception in honor of Simon was tendered by his parents immediately after the service.

The community wishes a speedy recovery to Mr. Ben Silk, now home from the hospital.

We join the community in expressing deepest sympathy for Mrs. Harry Berk and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berk on the death of their husband and father.

A hearty welcome back to our community to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marcus and son, Arthur.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Fuerst on the arrival of a baby boy, Samuel Israel. Sincere congratulations also to the proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rosenbloom and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fuerst who were visiting here from Brooklyn, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kornfeld and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Klitzner had as their guest recently, their aunt, Mrs. Anne Selman.

Congratulations to Gerald Howard Katzin and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Katzin, on Jerry's graduation from N. C. State this past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Sultan had as their guest this past month, their cousin, Mrs. Mamie Pincus of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyer, Jr., Enfield, on the birth of a baby girl. Warm congratulations also to the proud grandparents, Mrs. Max Meyer, and Mrs. Kluger who is visiting from California.

Newcomers to the community are Mr. and Mrs. William S. Shrago and son, Alvin Harold. Mr. Shrago is Investment Representative with McDaniel Lewis & Co. of Greensboro. Visiting the Shragos during the past month were their parents, Mrs. S. R. Reyner, Columbia, S. C. and Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Shrago of Goldsboro, N. C.

During May, our newly organized Temple Beth El Men's Club had its first large affair, a highly successful cocktail hour and entertainment. The entertainment consisted of talent brought over from Greenville. All the ladies at the affair were presented with baby Orchids.

The Rosenbloom-Epstein lodge of B'nai B'rith held their regular meeting at Hilma Country Club in Tarboro, with a lovely dinner and dance, which was enjoyed by all.

On May 27th, at the Ricks Hotel, the Temple Beth El Sisterhood had their annual luncheon. During which the following officers were installed by Mrs. Harry Kornfeld, past president: President, Mrs. Leon Epstein; Vice-President, Mrs. Sigmund Sultan; Secretary, Mrs. Lewis Wald; Treasurer, Mrs. Norman Gold; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Gerald Marcus. Guest speaker was Mrs. Davetta Steed, President of Temple Beth-Or Sisterhood. Mrs. Steed's topic concerned small sisterhoods, their importance and relationship to the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. Her talk was enjoyed by all.

On Sunday, May 30th, the entire community and neighboring communities enjoyed a wonderful picnic which is presented every year by the B'nai B'rith, Rosenbloom-Epstein Lodge. The picnic was held at Sunset Park, here in Rocky Mount. During the afternoon, games were played by the children and prizes were won by all. On the whole it was a marvelous afternoon and we all are looking forward to next year's.

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DR. JUDAH PILCH of Flushing, Long Island, Executive Director of the American Association for Jewish Education, has been elected President of the NCJCS for 1954-55.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

Mrs. Ted Solomon, Correspondent

A lovely fashion show was presented during the last meeting of the Daughters of Israel, of the House of Peace Synagogue. Those participating included Mrs. Joseph Klein, who provided the musical background, and the following models: Mrs. Sol Lavisky, Mrs. Jimmy Spiers, Mrs. Marvin Brownstein, Mrs. Lee Baker, Mrs. Morris Kline, Mrs. Mick Lourie, Mrs. David Baker, Mrs. Ed Glasser, Mrs. Paul Meyer, Mrs. Robert Zalkin, Mrs. Louis Pearloff, Mrs. Nathan Berry, Mrs. Albert Cremer, Mrs. Alan Gould, Miss Sidney Glasser and Miss Annette Berry.

Officers were installed during the meeting by Mrs. Melvin Harris, with Mrs. Sam Wengrow giving the gavel over to the new president, Mrs. Samuel Litman. Other officers installed were: Mrs. Sam Wengrow, vice-president; Mrs. Coleman Karesh, treasurer; Mrs. Melvin Abelove, recording secretary and Mrs. Abe Zalin, corresponding secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gottlieb held a beautiful reception in honor of their son, Jack Henry, on Sunday afternoon, June 13, at their home on Trenholm Road. Jack's Bar Mitzvah ceremonies were held on Saturday preceeding the reception, at the House of Peace Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Strasburger announce the birth of a son, August Kohn. They have another son, Alvin, Jr., who is three years old.

The Beth Sholom Religious Schools held confirmation exercises on Sunday afternoon, June 6, at the House of Peace Synagogue, with the following being confirmed: Marsha Berry, Harriet Shway, Dolly Lubovsky, and Eleanor Rubin.

The B'nai B'rith Girls' Lena Karesh Chapter elected officers recently at the home of Miss Marsha Grant on Eaton Street. Those going into office for the new year are Miss Ellen Jane Arnold, president; Miss Laurel Zalin, first vice-president, Miss Miriam Gorny, second vice-president; Miss Miriam Karesh, recording secretary; Miss Loretta Berry, corresponding secretary, Miss Thelma Golin, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Krugman, historian, and Miss Judy Zimmerman, reporter. Miss Barbara Bogen was installation officer.

Among the outstanding graduates of the University of South Carolina this month was Isadore E. Lourie, son of Mrs. H. Simon of Columbia. Isadore was presented with a certificate of merit during awards day, as an "outstanding senior." He held the position of President of the student body during the year.

A lovely wedding of wide interest was that of Miss Kathleen Walberg and Burton Donald Olshan of Birmingham, Ala., which took place at the Wade Hampton Hotel on May 30. Kathleen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walberg of Columbia. Burton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Olshan of Birmingham.

The bride was given in marriage by her father William Walberg; Melvin H. Olshan of Birmingham, brother of the bridegroom was best man; and J. Howard Rubin of Bronx, N. Y., B. J. Seal of Birmingham, Ala., and Marvin Walberg (brother of the bride) and Seymour Seff of Miami Beach, Florida served as ushers. Mrs. Melvin H. Olshan, sister-in-law of the bride-groom was matron of honor and the bride's only attendant.

The newly elected officers of Columbia chapter of Hadassah entertained the executive board at a lovely breakfast at the home of Mrs. T. P. Solomon on May 26.

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New officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Ted Solomon, first vice-president, Mrs. Melvin Abelove, second vice-president, Mrs. Coleman Karesh; recording secretary, Mrs. Morris Kline; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ivan Gottlieb and financial secretary, Mrs. Alan Gould.

Serving on the executive board for the coming year are: Mrs. Abe Zalin, advisor; Mrs. Lee Baker, advisor; Mrs. M. B. Kahn, advisor and Mrs. W. Walberg, advisor; also, Mrs. Arthur Arnold, Mrs. Herman Stein, Mrs. Sidney Shapiro, Mrs. Sam Roth, Mrs. M. S. Lavisky, Mrs. Edward Zahler, Mrs. Melvin Glass, Mrs. H. P. Rothberg, Mrs. Emil Gross, Mrs. Hyman Rosen, Mrs. Bernard Kahn, Mrs. Edward Glasser, Mrs. David Schwartz, Mrs. Sherman Gordon, Mrs. David Gruber, Mrs. H. Simon, Mrs. Bernard Kline, Mrs. Nathan Picow, Mrs. Sam Wengrow, Mrs. Robert Fechter, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Marvin Brownstein, Mrs. Henry Rothberg, Mrs. George M. Gottlieb, Mrs. Sol Lavisky, Mrs. Sam Rubin, Mrs. Peter Grant, Mrs. Jules Lindau, Mrs. Manny Shensy, Mrs. Jules Bank, Mrs. Hyman Rubin, Mrs. Caba Rivkin and Mrs. Leonard Balser.

New officers of both the B'nai B'rith Men and Women's organizations were installed at the Women's Club, at which time they held a beautiful buffet dinner, dramatic program and dance. Those officers installed for the coming year were: B'nai B'rith Women: Mrs. Frank Harris, president; Mrs. Morris Gray, first vice-president; Mrs. Aaron Berry, second vice-president; Mrs. Saul Silver, recording secretary; Mrs. Jerry Nadel, corresponding secretary and Miss Lila Russ, treasurer. B'nai B'rith Men: Philip Wittenberg, president; Sam Litman, first vice-president; Frank Harris, second vice-president; Jules Bank, chaplain, Mick Lourie, financial secretary and Jimmy Spiers, treasurer and Frank Bruck, corresponding secretary.

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Around Greensboro

(Concluded From Page 22)

Newly elected officers of Temple Emanuel include Herbert Falk, president; Nat Markowitz, first vice-president; Dr. Maurice LeBauer, second vice-president; Charles Roth, secretary; Sigmund Sternberger, treasurer; Board of Trustees, Max Bloom and Ben Marks.

Confirmation took place at Temple Emanuel on Friday night June 4th, with the following class: Joanne Lee Bloom, Harvey Daktor, Jerry M. Farber, Eugene LeBauer, Samuel M. LeBauer, Doris Jane Markowitz, Sheldon Morganstern, Dianne Schwartz, Judith Shallant, Joan Marian Weinstein.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Needle upon the birth of a son on May 21.

PLAIN TALK

(Concluded From Page 8)

well satisfied with the kind of Jews we are, and, looking at them from His altitude, he can be proud of them, since they are His folks.

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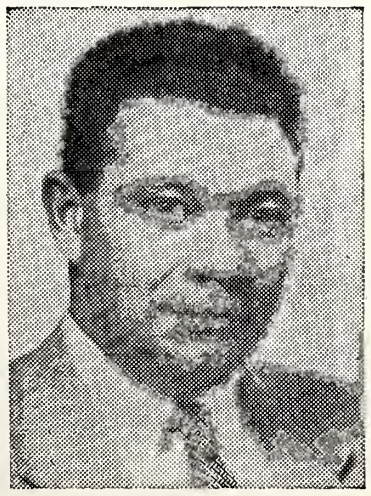

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GREENVILLE, S. C.

Mrs. Ernest Rosenberg, Correspondent

Cleveland Park was the scene of many activities of the Young Judaea members on Sunday May 15. The boys played baseball against their fathers only to lose to them, with the girls cheering them on. In charge of the outing were Mr. Harry Rogen, Mrs. Maurice Lisagor, Mr. Jay Trackman, and Mrs. Morris Leffert. They were joined by the parents and a good time was had by all. Ice cream, cake and soft drinks were served. On the agenda for the group is a leaders training camp which began June 9 at Camp Blue Star in Hendersonville, N. C. which Mrs. Lisagor is attending. Planning to attend the Young Judaea Camp and Conclave at the camp are the following members: Misses Eleanor Kennedy, Ina Lisagor, Rona Chambers, Marsha Proser, Susan Heller and Francie Heller; and Charles Kaplan, Alvin Katz, Michael Stein, Alfred Lurey, and Charles Zaglin.

The Auxiliary of Congregation Beth Israel elected the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Stanley Brown, President; Mrs. Meyer Lurey, Vice President; Mrs. Samuel Lurey, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Alvin Garblick, Corresponding Secretary; and Mrs. Henry Zaglin, Treasurer. During the winter months the ladies of the Auxiliary have been busy earning their donors by means of luncheons, card parties, selling homemade aprons, and having raffles. Those qualified were invited to a donor luncheon given by Mrs. Harry Rogen. The money earned for the donor will go towards the fund for the building of a new center for the congregation.

The first in a series of Eternal Light programs was presented at the May meeting of B'nai B'rith. In the cast of "An Episode in Maryland" were Dr. Sam Segal, Dr. Phil Cogen, Mr. Alex Stahl, Mr. Stan Sedran, Mr. Irving Abrams, Mr. Jack Bloom, and Mr. Bob Rovner. Attending the District Convention in Daytona Beach were Mr. Jack Bloom and Mr. Nat Kaplan.

The Saturday Night Club had a steak fry at Paris Mountain with the members bringing their own steaks, and the host couples, Rabbi and Mrs. Gerald Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kane providing the accessories. My mouth waters when I write about

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it so on to other events.

New members of the Board of Trustees of the Temple of Israel were elected at the Annual Congregation dinner at the Greenville Hotel. Mr. Ludwig Rothschild was elected President. Elected to serve with him were Mr. Leon Campell, Vice President; Mr. Herbert Beier, Secretary; and Mr. David Horowitz, Treasurer.

Mr. Leo Burson, President of the Southeastern Region of Z. O. A. who has just returned from Israel spoke to the Greenville chapter of Z. O. A. on "The Need for Peace in the Middle East". Elected to fill the vacancy of Secretary of the Chapter caused by Mrs. Russell Berg's moving to New York, was Mr. Alex Davis.

Congratulations to Miss Leila Rosenfeld and Mr. Norman Chambers who have graduated from Greenville High School . . . Leila is going to my Alma Mater, the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, and Norman will decide between New York University or Brooklyn College.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Walter Hahn on the passing of her husband.

Congratulations to Mr. Ludwig Rothschild on becoming a grandfather again. His children, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rothschild had a daughter.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

JACOBI-FALK

Miss Joan Jacobi of Wilmington and Herbert Seesholtz Falk, Jr., of Greensboro were married in the Temple of Israel, Wilmington, by Rabbi Fred I. Rypins of Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, on the morning of June 11th.

Afterward the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rothschild Jocabi, were breakfast hosts at Cape Fear Hotel where the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seesholtz Falk of 609 Woodland Drive, stood with them to greet guests.

The bride was given away by her father and attended by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Ann Falk, maid of honor, and Miss Joan Pullen of Wilmington. Mr. Falk had his father for best man. Pete Dannenbaum of Wilmington and David Zauber ushered.

The bride had two years at Woman's College, received her degree from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and last year taught in the Wilmington schools. Mr. Falk, a graduate of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., is a law student at UNC.

DURHAM, N. C.

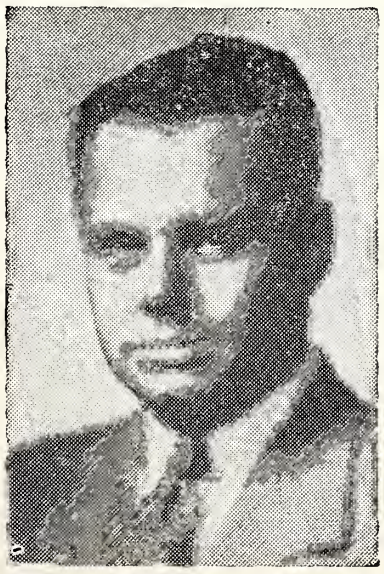
Mrs. Sam Freedman, Correspondent

First I must tell you all about the election of new officers in our community and extend to them congratulations. The Beth-El Congregation will again be steered by Max Lieberman as president. Serving with him will be Leon Moel, Vice-President; Sheldon Abelcop, Secretary, and I. Zelon, Treasurer. The first task that has been assigned to these officers and the new Board is the securing of a rabbi. Hope by next month I shall be able to tell you who the lucky man will be.

The Sisterhood will have as their officers Mrs. Joe Rose, president; Mrs. I. Golden and Mrs. I. Zelon, Vice-Presidents; Mrs. Ezra Eisenberg, Recording Secretary; Mrs. M. Rose, Corresponding Secretary and Mrs. Leon Moel, Treasurer.

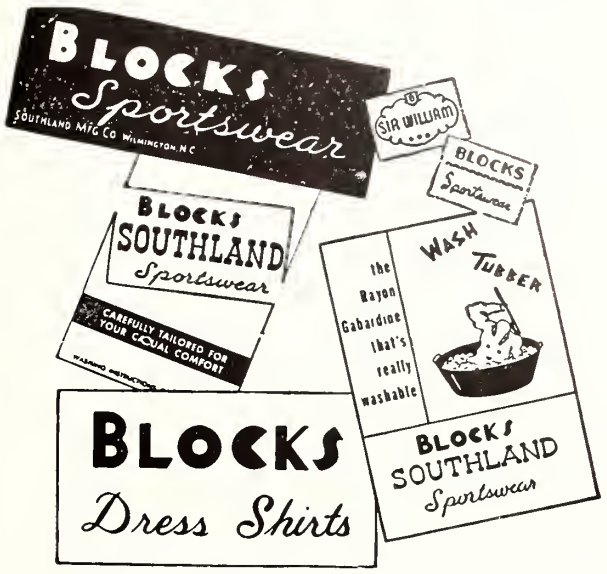
The officers of both these organizations were duly installed at a beautiful banquet, prepared by some of the members of the Sisterhood. With Yankee Zucker-

(Please Turn To Page 40)



The election of Ernest Natham as Executive Vice-President of the Palestine Economic Corporation, largest American development company in Israel, was announced by Robert Szold, Chairman of the Board.

WILMINGTON, N. C.



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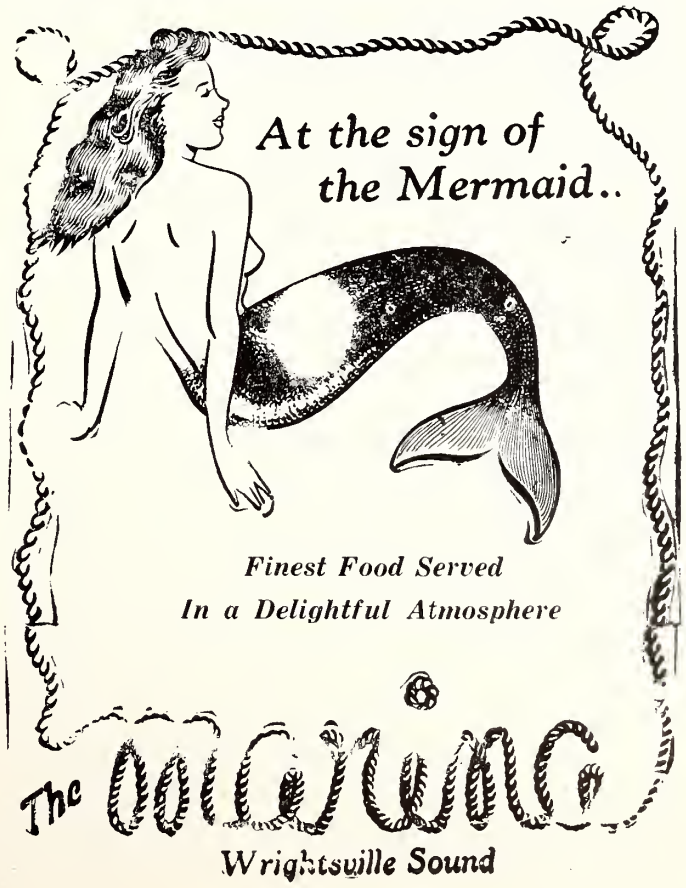

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RICHMOND, VA.

(Concluded From Page 14)

were in Richmond in June to make further plans for the Convention.

A Lawn Party will be held Thursday, July 15th at the home of Louis Cohen, 4000 Monument Avenue. Both the Auxiliary and Post are invited to this annual affair. Refreshments will be served. We are all looking forward to this party.

"That's all for now."

HAMPTON, VA.

(Continued From Page 14)

officers will take place at the first Sisterhood meeting in the fall. A dessert supper meeting, to conclude this year's activities, was held June 10 at the Center. In charge were Mrs. Alfred Gessow, Mrs. Morris Nevias, and Mrs Allan Mirvis.

Mrs. Morris Gottlieb was installed as president of the Hampton Chapter of Hadassah at a supper meeting held recently at the Center. Others assuming office were: Mrs. George Recant, vice-president; Mrs. Donald Rosenbaum, secretary; and Mrs. Herman Smith, treasurer. Mrs. E. J. Binder was installing officer.

Members of the board for the coming year are: HMO—Mrs. Mildred Fox and Mrs. Louis Tuchman; Medical Center—Miss Hattie Kirsner and Mrs. Harry Jacobs; Youth Aliyah—Mrs. Jack Fisher and Mrs. Seymour Saunders; Vocational Education — Mrs. Louis Greenspon and Mrs. Albert Shewel; Zionist Youth Activities—Mrs. Joseph Greenberger; JNF—Mrs. Milton Familant (boxes) and Mrs. Joseph Newman (trees); Israel Supplies —Mrs. Morris A. Epstein; Membership—Mrs. Carl Janow and Mrs. Herman Switkes; Fund Raising Coordinator—Mrs. Arthur Lieverman and Mrs. Melvin Carmel; Program — Mrs. Herbert Goldstein; Publicity—Mrs. Milton Epstein; Education—Mrs. Allan Mirvis; American Affairs—Mrs. Joseph Tannen; Hospitality—Mrs. Samuel Hendin and Mrs. Murray Press; Telephone—Mrs. Alfred Goldstein; At-Large—Mrs. I. Cooper and Mrs. Kieve Sear; Ex-Officio—Mrs. Monroe J. Wiener.

Joseph Greenberger was elected president of the Congregation at the May meeting of the membership. Other officers elected were: George Recant, vice-president; Gerald Bloch, secretary; Harry Jacobs, treasurer. Alfred Goldstein, outgoing president, was elected to serve on the Board of Trustees, to succeed George Recant, whose three-year term has expired. Other trustees are: Seymour Saunders and Arthur Lieverman. A committee, composed of Joseph Tannen, chairman, Morris Gottlieb, Ben Vogel, Milton Familant, and Arthur Lieverman, was named to arrange the installation. The affair was held June 2 at the Center, at which time a buffet supper preceded the meeting. Anshul Neihouse, former board chairman of Congregation Adath Jeshurun, was the installing officer.

A Bas Mitzvah Service and Religious School Graduation Exercises was held at the Sabbath evening services on Friday, June 4. Those participating: Linda

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Garrick, Joyce Gottlieb, Louise Switkes, and Lewis Ellis. The annual presentation of the memorial cups was made. The Ethel Newman Memorial Award, for scholarship in the graduating class was presented to Linda Garrick; the Benjamin Isaac Conn Memorial Award, for Sabbath service attendance, to Kenneth Epstein; the Kalman Sodden Memorial Award, for scholarship in the class next to graduate, to Nancy Stoller. Following the service, an Oneg Shabbat was tendered in honor of the Bas Mitzvahs and graduates by their parents. On Saturday evening, June 5, the class was honored by the B'nai Israel Seniors with a dance at the Center. To our Religious School graduates—Linda Garrick, Joyce Gottlieb, Louise Switkes, and Lewis Ellis—a hearty Mazel-Tov. May your graduation prove to be the beginning of meaningful Jewish living.

An outdoor supper party was scheduled as the closing program for members of the B'nai Israel Forum on June 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ellis. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Bernard Ellis, Mrs. George Recant, and Mrs. Allan Mirvis. The buzz season on "Why Hebrew". presented at the previous meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goldstein, proved to be very stimulating.

Mazel-Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Michaelson on the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Robert Stein, of New York City.

Mazel-Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carmel on the birth of their son, Frank Joseph; and to Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Savage on the birth of their daughter, Ellen Stephanie. May they realize much "nachas" from their children.

Mazel-Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Saunders on the forthcoming Bar Mitzvah of their son, Stuart, on August 28; and to Dr. and Mrs. Jack D. Fisher on the forthcoming Bar Mitzvah of their son, Howard, on September 11.

Congratulations and best wishes for continued success to our Hampton High graduates: Sue Goldstein, Stephen Fox, and Jerry Sharf.

Congratulations to Michael Garrick who has been awarded a scholarship to the Engineering and Science Program of the National High School Institute at Northwestern University; to Jimmy Goldstein, who has been accepted as Hadassah's Candidate at Tel Yehuda Camp; and to Bertha Ann Jacobs, who was elected president of the SCA of Phoebus School.

A sincere "thank you" to our Religious School teachers—Mrs. Al Gessow, Mrs. Harry Jacobs, Mrs. Edward Garrick, Bernard Weinflash, Monroe Wiener, and Bernard Robinson; to Seamon Gottlieb, secretary; and to the Sisterhood committee, Mrs. Morris Gottlieb and Mrs. Milton Epstein—for an outstanding school year. Members of the Religious School faculty were entertained by Rabbi and Mrs. Mirvis at their home at a buffet supper on June 16.

A. LEO LEVIN, Professor of Law, University of Pennsylvania, has been named chairman of the Commission on Community Service to direct Yeshiva University's newly established Community Service Division.

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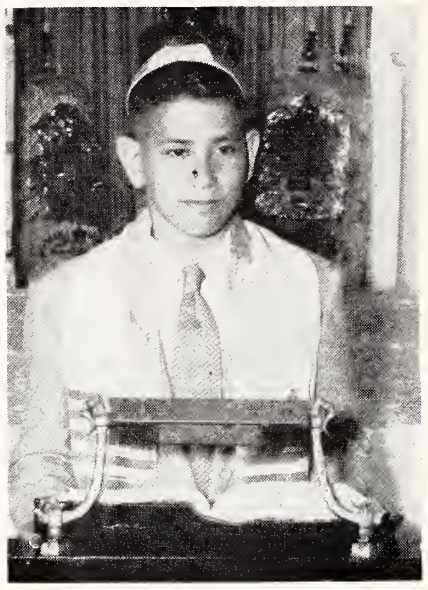

HAROLD FAMILANT

sion of faiths, the Thirteen principles of faith. On Saturday morning Harold conducted full "Musoph" services in a masterful manner. His maftir was beautifully done and his speech, dedicated to his elderly grandmother, a real guest of honor for us all, was a most touching one. Following services Mr. and Mrs. Familant entertained at a reception and luncheon in the vestry room. Guests were present that day from Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Hampton, Danville and Baltimore, Md. Everyone joins with me in wishing Harold, Dena, Leon and the rest of the family a sincere Mazel Tov with the added wish for future naches in years to come.

Dr. and Mrs. Kantor left on June 8th for a six weeks visit to California, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kantor. We all hope they are having a wonderful vacation and a well earned rest.

Congratulations this month to: Harriet January, Howard Kerpelman, Joan Bass and Rita Sue Jaffee, and their parents, upon their graduation from High School. Dr. Murray Kantor on his election as vice-president of Suffolk Shrine Club. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerpelman on their 26th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Jules Kurtzwile on their 22nd wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer R. Goldberg on their 21st wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wasserman on their first wedding anniversary.

ROANOKE, VA.

(Continued From Page 18)

The engagement of Miss Natalie Spigel to Dr. Morris Mendeloff Jr., of Charleston, W. Va., was announced at a party given at the home of Mrs. Nat Spigel. Miss Spigel is the daughter of the late Nat Spigel. The wedding is scheduled to take place June 30th. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mendeloff Sr., Mrs Ben Shore, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frankenberger, and Mr. and Mrs Charles Cohen, all of Charleston

All meetings done and concluded with, we think it is quite appropos to introduce the latest arrivals to our community. One of which is, Little Mindy Jill, who

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graces the household of Mother and Daddy Joe Sherman and little brother Alan Lee.

Not to be out done by the Shermans, the stork swooped down on the home of the Mac Azis and deposited twins, a little boy and girl, no less. Needless to say with a set already on hand. it promises to make for a lively household.

Our heartiest congratulations to the proud parents.

What nicer way to write FINIS

B'NAI B'RITH

(Concluded From Page 9)

Rosen of Georgetown will represent South Carolina. Sol Fass, Portsmouth, represents Virginia. On the Court of Appeals A. R. Suritz represents South Carolina.

North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association

The following is the list of N. C. State committee chairman:

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The Sophie Einstein Memorial Fund

(Concluded From Page 6)

year at which time it also considers summer school applications and any applications that may have been filed for the next succeeding school year.

7. All inquiries are to be addressed to Harry Ganderson, Jefferson Standard Building, Greensboro, N. C.

At the present time no loans can be made to students during the first year in college unless the student is taking a one-year vocational course, such as secretarial, etc. A change in this rule is in contemplation.

General Information: As indicated in the application form, the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women, whose president this year is Mrs. Irving Margolis, Williamston, N. C., is responsible for administration of the Trust. The Association, however, delegates the administration of the Trust to a Committee appointed by the President, known as Sophie Einstein Memorial Loan Fund Committee. All Committee members reside in one community for convenience of regular and emergency meetings required from time to time.

The membership of the Committee this year consists of the following who reside in Greensboro: Harry Ganderson, Chairman, Cyril Jacobs, Mrs. Max I. Miller, and Mrs. Marc Friedlaender.

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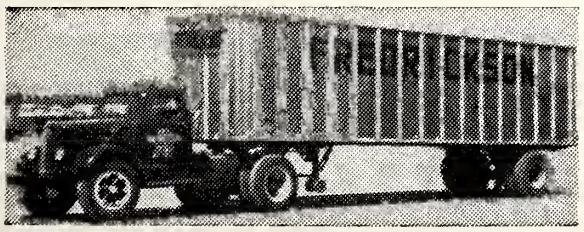

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(Continued From Page 35)

man, who is an expert as toastmaster, the following program was presented: Invocation, Rev. A. Miller; followed by the singing of America. Mrs. Sam Freedman, outgoing president, welcomed the members and guests. Mrs. E. J. Evans installed the members of the Sisterhood and Mrs. Joe Rose gave the acceptance speech. The Mary Rosenstein Cup which is presented each year to the Sisterhood woman who contributes the most to the organization during the year, was then presented by Mrs. George Lewin. Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Leon Moel have donated this cup in memory of their mother, the late Mary Rosenstein. The winner this year proved to be none other than Rose Robbins—Rose seems to be making quite a collection of cups.

Sigmund Meyer then installed the officers of the Congregation and the response was given by the president, Max Lieberman.

A beautiful picture of the proposed community center was then shown to the membership with Leon Moel, chairman of the building committee and Bob Lipton, finance chairman, reporting on the progress of the plans for the building of the center.

Mayor E. J. Evans then introduced the speaker, Rabbi L. A. Tuchman of New York. The banquet closed with the benediction by Rev. Miller.

All Hadassah members look forward to the last meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Evans. This time, the program chairman, Mrs. Nathan Wolfe, really "hit the jackpot".

In her own inimitable manner, Mrs. E. Rosensweig, wife of Rabbi E. Rosensweig, Chapel Hill, told the story of Hadassah in conjunction with a candle ceremony, and presented each of the past presidents with Hadassah's President Pin.

Mrs. M. Gladstein, the outgoing president, then presented Hadassah's "Journey of Discovery, a clever little playlet whereby the old and new chairmen were presented.

Serving with Mrs. J. Kaplan as president, will be Mrs. E. Wishnov and Mrs. A. Greenberg, Vice-President, Mrs. May Rancer, Corr. Secretary; Mrs. M. Rothstein; Recording Secretary and Mrs. M. Bergman, Treasurer.

The Cupboard was the scene of the Mizrachi Women's Mother-Daughter Luncheon at which time Mrs. Sam Freedman installed the following officers: President, Mrs. Joe Robbins; Vice-President, Mrs. N. Strauss and Mrs. Mitchell Bergman; Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. Zuckerman; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Max Lieberman; Treasurer, Mrs. Nathan Lieberman.

Mrs. J. Margolis introduced the new members and presented each with a corsage. Mrs. Harry Goldberg then presented the mothers and their daughters with Mother-Daughter pins.

The Maurice Katz cup, given each year by Mrs. Lena Katz in memory of her husband, was awarded to Mrs. Nathan Lieberman. Eva has served the organization in many capacities and richly deserves this honor.

The beautiful luncheon was presided over by Mrs. Joe Rose, who also sang several numbers.

The Sisterhood Revelation Party proved to be the highlight of the year! Attractive invitations inviting the membership to the Vanity-Fair Fashion Show which was presented by Frances Jarman, Commentary Women's Division, WDNC, besides urging the members to come and view our own "Model Girls" proved to be very exciting. Also, at that time the members would each learn who their Sisterhood Sister had been during the past year. The President's Pin was given to Mrs. Sam Freedman, by Mrs. Joe Rose. Mrs. George Lewin, Mrs. M. Bogdonoff, Mrs. Bob

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PAST PRESIDENTS OF DURHAM CHAPTER OF HADASSAH who received Presidents' Pins: Left to right, seated: Mrs. E. J. Evans, Mrs. L. Gladstein, Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. Joe Rose. Standing: Mrs. Sam Friedman, Mrs. Joe Hockfield and Mrs. M. Gladstein

Lipton and Mrs. M. Abelcop were the chairmen responsible for this successful affair.

E. J. Evans, Mayor of Durham, North Carolina was recently named as "Man of the Year" of his fraternity, Tau Epsilon Phi, for 1954. Mayor Evans is now serving his second term of office as Mayor of that city and is a prominent civic and religious leader in the State of North Carolina. Recently he was made a Director of the North Carolina Municipal League and in appreciation for his many years of devoted service to Temple Beth-El, he was made Honorary President of that congregation for life.

Being made "Man of the Year" of Tau Epsilon Phi is the highest honor that the fraternity can bestow on one of its members for outstanding service to the community. Mayor Evans has been one of the fraternity's most active alumni and has served on the Grand Council of that organization. Previous winners of htis coveted award are: Judge Irving R. Kaufman, the Federal Judge who presided at the Rosenberg Spy Trial; Leon D. Crestohl, a member of the Canadian Parliament; Fredric R. Mann, industrialist and philanthropist; and Dr. Monroe Romansky, discoverer of penicillin techniques, among a host of many other prominent men nationally and locally.

Tau Epsilon Phi is a national collegiate social fraternity with fifty undergraduate chapters in colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada and with alumni clubs in almost every city on the North American continent.

Mayor Evans will be honored with a testimonial dinner in Atlanta, Georgia on the occasion of the celebration of the 44th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity, at which time he will be presented with a scroll signifying this honor.

We're mighty proud of Horace Sher! From a group of seven contestants, Horace, son of Mr. M. Sher, was judged the winner of the boy's declamation contest at Carr Junior High School. Horace's winning declamation was: "The Fifth Freedom".

Mrs. Sam Freedman installed the new officers of the Durham City P. T. A. Council at their closing banquet.

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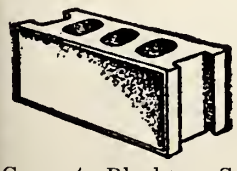
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Three music selections were played by the student rhythm band, and two plays were presented. After the ceremonies the children acted as hosts to parents and friends, serving cookies and punch. Children participating were Gail Weininger, Erwin Gold, Arlene Gutterman, Robert Schwartz, Linda Josephsohn, Ronnie Aronson, Rosa Lee Levine, David Belinsky, Larry Ballow, and Alan Sirull.

Mazel-Tov to Hannah Barr and Jerry Jacobs on their graduation from High School. Harvey Tilles, Harold Rabhan and Donald Silver on their graduation from the University of North Carolina. Also to Mrs. Edward Silver on graduation from Woman's College. Mrs. Silver, the former Suzanne Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weiss, of Yonkers, New York became the bride of Edward Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Silver following her graduation.

Confirmation exercises were held at B'nai Israel Synagogue on Tuesday, the eighth of June. The two confirmants Howard T. Silverstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Silverstein and Martin G. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Taylor, recited the Haftorah and discussed the basic tenents of Judaism.

This is certainly the month of graduations and we want to mention how proud we are of Paul Friedman who received his Master's Degree in Industrial Engineering on June 14th from Georgia Tech.

Mrs. Edwin Leipman installed the new officers of Greensboro's Council at their closing luncheon held at Greensboro Country Club on May 5th.

Mrs. Arthur Kaplan of Norfolk Virginia with sons Harvey and Roger visited with Mrs. Harry Kaplan for two weeks. Dr. Kaplan joined them to take them home. We are always happy to see our "home towners" return for a visit.

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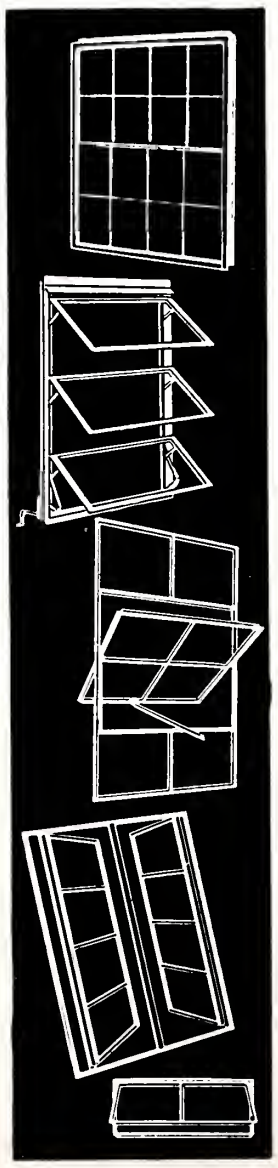

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XIX • AUGUST 1954 NUMBER 12

EDITORIALS

Chester A. Brown, *Editor*

"October '43"

The harrowing story of the suffering of the Jews during the Hitler program has been told and retold many times; yet, the new works that continue to appear seem to have a wide acceptance, apparently indicating that the public is still interested and sympathetic.

One such new book is "October '43", which has attained wide popularity, and justly so. The author, Aage Bertelsen, is a Danish write of distinction and head of a Cathedral school in Denmark. It tells the story of how, in October 1943 a group of Danish Christians scceeded in spiriting 6,000 Jews out of Denmark into Sweden during the Nazi occupation. As one reads the lively narrative, the wonder grows as you learn how, through the heroism of a small Christian group the intended victims of Hitler were enabled to reach a haven of safety, right under the noses of the German Gestapo.

The fact that a Christian group was sufficiently interested in aiding Jewish fellow-citizens, with great personal risks to their own lives, is in itself heartwarming. Mr. Bertelsen, who with his wife was the mainspring of the successful maneuver, displays throughout the legend a remarkable sympathy for the Jewish view-point. As a matter of fact, although the story is most interesting in itself, it would be a "must" for Jewish readers if only for the epilogue in which the author gives his views on anti-Semitism. This is one of the most inspiring passages by a non-Jew that we have ever read.

Mr. Bertelsen expresses the hope that the establishment of the State of Israel will go a long way in ridding the world of anti-Semitism. However he is realist enough to know that this is not the entire answer. He attributes much of anti-Semitism to what he characterizes as the un-Christianity of his fellow Christians. At one point he says, "Just as I find today Judaism is more closely connected with the religion of Jesus than much of the Christianity which adorns itself with His Name, I consider it possible that if Jesus were to return to earth today, He would feel more at home in many synagogues than in most churches. And if He saw the acts of cruelty which have been committed in His name against His people, He would angrily turn His back on the Church."

Another paragraph in which Mr. Bertelsen evinces his sound philosophy is the one in which he says. "It is always civilization which is at stake when anti-Semitism enters the picture. Under direct persecution there is no problem at all for decent people; however, in normal everyday times it may be difficult to fight against this many-headed monster, since it is true that anti-Semitism is vigorously allied with deep-rooted tendencies in our character. Anti-Semitism is a decisive cultural problems, but also a pressing psychological one for every individual, for there is no denying that it is rooted in the very conception of civilization that we shall cultivate the human mind, trying to purge or check the bad instincts."

We know of no analysis of anti-Semitism among the countless number we have read that shows a keener perception of what goes to make for intolerance, than the ideas expressed by Mr. Bertelsen.

The entire epilogue is chock-full of gold nuggets of this type, and we would keep on quoting ad infinitum. Suffice it to say that we heartily recommend the reading of "October '43" as an outstanding opus, not alone as a record of an historic event, but as an exposition of frank thought that should prove an inspiration to all who read.

Another Important Court Decision

The recent momentous United States Supreme Court decision which declared segregation in the schools of our country unconstitutional, seems to have set off a chain of court rulings which are of more than passing interest. One such is the handing down by the Supreme Court of the State of Ohio of a ruling establishing the right of conscientious Sabbath observers to collect unemployment compensation despite their refusal to work on their Sabbath.

The decision of the Ohio Supreme Court reversed one made by the same body in 1949, which might be the basis of the belief that perhaps we are progressing. Although the case involved was that of a Seventh Day Adventist, six Ohio Jewish organizations appeared as "amicus curiae." They were the Jewish Community Council of Akron, Cincinnati Jewish Community Council, Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland, Columbus Jewish Community Council, Jewish Community Council of Dayton and the Community Relations Committee of the Jewish Federation of Youngstown, submitted a brief as "friends of the court" when the issue reached the Ohio Supreme Court.

Dr. Bernard T. Mindlin, chairman of the Anti-Defamation League Community Relations Committee of the Jewish Community Council of Columbus, hailed the reversal of the decision made five years ago: He said, "Since refusal to work on Sunday has always been approved, the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation is now enabled to treat all religious groups with equal consideration. Therefore this decision is significant as a guarantee of equal rights and freedom of religious convictions that has meaning for Americans everywhere."

The court's opinion noted: "The first moral obligation of a person is to remain true to his religious convictions and to conform to what he believes to be his sense of duty . . . The test of an individual's morals is subjective, and one's morals is dependent upon his conscientious beliefs. The precepts of a religion in which one believes are an integral and essential part of one's morals. We are of the opinion that the acceptance of the proffered employment by the claimant in the instant case would have seriously offended the "claimant's morals" based on her sense of duty and her religious conscience."

The Ohio Jewish community organizations, in their brief said that they "obviously have a direct interest in the controversy, since Jews observe the same Sabbath as the Seventh Day Adventists. Were the Sabbath involved in this case the first rather than the seventh day of the week, we would be equally concerned. The organizations we represent are devoted to the preservation of religion and the protection of civil rights."

We have no means of knowing how many Jews will benefit by this ruling, but the recognition of certain principles at stake make it a decision of some importance.

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An Innovation In American Judaism!

A Circuit-Riding Rabbi

Harold A. Friedman Will Serve North Carolina's Smaller Communities

RABBI HAROLD A. FRIEDMAN

The North Carolina Association of Jewish Men has announced the selection of Rabbi Harold A. Friedman of Jamestown, N. Y., to direct its Circuit Riding Rabbi Project, and he will assume his duties August 1. The Association plans for the project to be in full operation by the end of the year, and the rabbi will conduct services in one of the participating towns on Rosh Hashannah.

Rabbi Friedman will travel through the state accompanied by his wife, Miriam, and minister to the needs of Jewish residents in ten small towns and communities which do not have an organized congregation or spiritual leader.

The North Carolina Association of Rabbis, of which Rabbi William Gold of High Point is president, has approved the project and will act as an advisory body.

Rabbi Friedman is a native of Scranton, Pa. He is 36 years old, and studied at the Mesifta Talmudical Seminary of New York. He has been in the active rabbinate for the past 11 years, having served several congregations before his last one at Jamestown, N. Y.

Mrs. Friedman is the former Miriam Reichman, of Vienna and Israel, and she has been in the United States for the past two years. They were married in 1952.

Rabbi Friedman was selected as the "Young Man of the Year" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Fairmont, W. Va., where he served a congregation for four years prior to coming to Jamestown. He has a history of service to Judaism, Zionism, and general community work. He has been active in the Boy Scout movement, inter-faith work, Kiwanis club activities, and many other civic and communal programs, such as General Chairman for the Community Chest at Fairmont, W. Va., in 1952, and co-Chairman of the Fairmont Library Board of Governors. He was Hospital Chaplain at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., for two years (1946-48) before going to Fairmont.

The rabbi, traveling the state in an especially-fitted bus, will teach the children, set up religious classes for youth and adult groups, and conduct services. He and Mrs. Friedman will also train local people to teach and follow through on the program until their next visit to the community.

Rabbi Friedman was selected to serve in this pioneering venture from among a number of applicants for the position. In accepting the position he stated, "It is the first time in the history of our country that such a project has been undertaken, and I am looking forward to the great and unusual opportunity this experiment involves."

Working with I. D. Blumenthal of Charlotte, father of the Circuit Reding Rabbi Project in the early development of the program were Arthur Goodman of Charlotte, Ernest Neiman of Raleigh, Chester A. Brown, Harry Ganderson, and A. F. Klein, off of Greensboro, B. D. Schwartz of Wilmington, Nathan Sutker, also of Charlotte, and others.

The towns to be served by the circuit riding rabbi are: Hendersonville, Hickory, Jacksonville, Mt. Gilead, Rock Hill, Statesville, Weldon, Roanoke Rapids, Wallace, and Whiteville.

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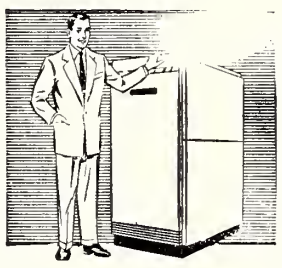

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WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

Love Is Like That

By William Ornstein

Dora was my girl and she was inda cute, with her hair running down the back of her head ı ripples and the red tint showıg up with a gleam under a right light that wanted to make ıe hold it in my hands and rub : together to see if it would igite, like a Boy Scout with two tones on a hike.

When a fella my age—sixteen –is going with a girl he wants to ıake a big impression on her, articularly a good looker like ›ora. I knew the two other fellas palled around with liked her nd probably would have dated er if I hadn't jumped in there head of them, and that's where was lucky. I beat them to it.

So, knowing that I had to make hings interesting to Dora, I ould talk about a lot of munane things, because I wanted to old on to her and make her hink I was quite a guy. I wanted er to think I had what she was ›oking for in a fella, and as ›ng as we went together, well –you know how it is—so why hould I brag about myself.

There were times when I just an out of ordinary topics to disuss with her and then I would ɜt imagination have a field day. ometimes, now that I think of , I must have really gone off end, but it was wonderful.

On second thought I'd say, "Did say that?"

"Yup! That was you, you little ale teller!"

Those were the good old days! ›h, and how I remember them!

Like taking Dora to the movies n a Saturday night, the one alled The Eagle, and there we'd it through a double feature and chapter from "The Black Box," hich starred Herbert Rawlinson. Ie was my favorite. And when he serial ran out, it might have een "The Iron Claw" with somene like Creighton Hale to stave off the villain in the nick of time.

There were always a coupla bad boys, and the hero was the representative of Law and Order. Oh, brother, were those the days! The good old days!

I remember one night, after coming home from the movies and a soda at the corner confectionery store, when I got the bright idea I could do a movie and write it in no time. I didn't say anything to Dora at first, but after I had it on it's way to one of the big film companies I broke the news. Gently so I wouldn't cause any earthquakes with the excitement of the venture.

"Why, that's wonderful," said Dora. "Why didn't you tell me you could write and wanted to be a scenario writer?"

"I wanted to keep it a secret, but now that it's being considered I thought it was the time to tell you . . ."

"Do you have a copy I can read? I'm very much interested."

"No, I haven't. I wrote it in long hand and sent it out quick as lightening. After all, when you get a burning new idea you gotta make the most of it, and that's what I did. Soon as I got the idea, I put it on paper and sent it out special delivery. I even registered it so they couldn't say they didn't get it and I'm protected if they try to steal my idea."

"Gee, that's wonderful! I'm proud of you, David. I didn't know you could write movie ideas and here you've been keeping it a secret from me all this time."

"Well, you know how it is; I'm a modest fella and I don't like to brag."

"You know what. If you can think up all you've written, maybe you should make another copy and send it to the Saturday Evening Post or a magazine like Collier's or the American Magazine. . . . They should pay good money for stories, because I see so many people reading those magazines."

"No, I didn't write it for a magazine. I studied the movies and I wrote it just like they act on the screen. Scenario writers, you know, make a lot of money. Ma always said if you do things, do them in a big way and everybody will appreciate it so much more. They like to think of you in a big sense and when you do a big act, well, they just feel differently toward you, like you're important and somebody above the average.

"Gee, that's not bad," said Dora, joining the day dreaming act.

I never said anything when the story came back in a week or so after I spoke to Dora. I sent it out again, this time to World Films, then to Alco, Metro and some of the others making pictures in New Jersey and New York. And still it continued to come back, like a bad penny.

I had to be honest with Dora, finally broke down and told her the sad news.

"Well, looks like I'm not gonna make that easy money I was figuring on, Dora. Gee, if that happened I'd marry you, tomorrow. We'd elope. Be rich and wouldn't have a worry in the world, wouldn't care what folks said about our being so young and all that. They'd come to understand because we wouldn't bother them for money and that's important. We'd set up our own house and live on Riverside Drive with all the other rich people, have our families over for supper two or three times a week, with servants waiting on them hand and foot. They'd come to realize and believe we were serious about our marriage, and it wasn't just one of those foolish things youngsters do."

It never happened that way, but it was good thinking about it while the light flickered. Soon the lights burned out, but I still remember those days, the good old days.

During the time I was thinking of the fortune I'd come into, little me also mentioned about buying a farm in New Jersey and have a couple of kids and maybe a few hundred chickens, and live the life of Riley with an apartment on Riverside Drive and a spacious farm in New Jersey.

It was wonderful, day-dreaming like this again and again. Why couldn't it have happened to me? And Dora.

"Oh, boy, we'd have servants and you wouldn't have to lift a finger. In the winter, we'd live on Riverside Drive, see all the new Broadway shows and meet all the famous people whose names appear in the newspapers every day; then go to night clubs and dance along side of them. We'd really live and all I need is to have any one of the movie people buy my first story. Then I'd be made. They'd ask for more and more, because how could I miss. Probably offer me a five-year contract at five hundred or so a week. We'd be in heaven, easy lucre rolling in like a newspaper off a press, just by thinking up movie plots. And they're easy as eating banana splits or pineapple soda."

When I came home and told Ma she didn't quite agree with all the things I'd been dreaming. She was not like Dora. She, Ma, was more practical from experience.

"Bist de mishugah? Who gives you five hundred dollars a week for writing words on paper? WHO, I ask? I don't want to see that crazy man because he shouldn't be running around loose, giving innocent people

Please Turn to Page 22

Charlotte, N. C.
TEMPLE ISRAEL
Mrs. Harold Pollard, Correspondent

The Confirmation Service on Shavouth Eve was I think the most beautiful service I have ever attended. The confirmants, Betty Pressman, Frankie Levine, Ilene Silvers, Ilene Chinn, Judy Brownstein, Steven Firestone, Ronald Kraar and Judy Brownstein gave interesting themes on the American Jewish Tercentenary and each covered a phase of our life in this country from 1654 to today. A flower offering was made on the altar by the five girls and the service was enhanced by the singing of the choir. A reception was held in the social hall to a very happy and proud congregation.

Another happy event this month was the celebration of the Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Katzen, one of the most beloved couples in the congregation. At a Sisterhood 'baking special' reception, an impressive illustrated testimonial and gift were presented to the celebrants who received their many friends. Out of town guests who helped the Katzens celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rosofsky of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Glassman and children of Long Island, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lewis of Baltimore, Mrs. Ethel Katzen and son of Charleston and Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Rosoff and sons of Rock Hill, S. C. A "wedding cake" with bride, groom, and Rabbi was the centerpiece at the table. We wish them Mazel Tov, and long may their warm personalities be a continued guide and help to us all.

At the Annual Meeting of the Congregation, the Sisterhood comedy "Operation Fantasy" was repeated for the benefit of the men. The theme of the show was the trials and efforts which occurred before the purchase of the land next to the Temple was completed, on which the new education building will one day rise. The deed of the property was presented to outgoing president, Mr. Morris Speizman, on behalf of the Building Fund Chairman, Mr. Harry L. Schwartz, by Dr. Philip Naumoff, chairman of the Planning Committee, and every one felt that another milestone in the growth of our congregation had been passed. Rabbi Tofield, in his annual report and address to the members, said that we have ceased to be a big little congregation and were now a little big one During the course of the meeting, Arthur Goodman was congratulated on his leading the poll at the recent Democratic

Outgoing president of Temple Israel, Morris Speizman, presents a gavel to incoming president Dr. Albert A. Kossove.

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June 15, 1954

Mr. Chester Brown, Editor
American Jewish Times-Outlook
Greensboro, NC

Dear Mr. Brown:

I wish to add my belated greetings and congratulations to the Times-Outlook on its 20th Anniversary.

Through the years it has served a large section of Jewry, reflecting its joys, sorrows and achievements. Under your vigorous editorship it reflected all currents and ideas which agitated our larger Jewish life in a fair and straightforward manner.

Your editorial expressions always accentuate the positive and the worthwhile in Jewish life and stimulate sound thinking on serious problems.

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Yours very sincerely,

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Primary for the House of Representatives. The new officers and Board members were elected and the gavel handed to incoming President Dr. Albert A. Kossove. His colleagues are; Vice President, Mr. Ben Jaffa; Secretary, Mr. Leon Kraft; Treasurer, Mr. S. S. Fligel and Board Members, Mr. Ellis Berlin, Dr. David Citron, Dr. J. B. Freedland, Messrs. Manny Guller, Jerome Joffe, Sol Levine, Sidney Levin, Dr. Philip Naumoff, Messrs. Hyman Polk, Harry L. Schwartz, Walter Shapiro, Morris Speizman, M. J. Siegel, Fred Stern, Nathan Sutker, Ted Valenstein, and as a little big congregation we ease off for the summer and hope to return refreshed for a year of dedication and enthusiasm in 5715.

Temple Beth El has announced the establishment of the Larry Madalia Memorial Fund, perpetuating the memory of the late Larry Madalia, Temple past president and outstanding civic worker.

The memorial fund will be used to furnish and equip the new educational and Sunday School building to be erected on the Temple's property.

Support for the fund has al-

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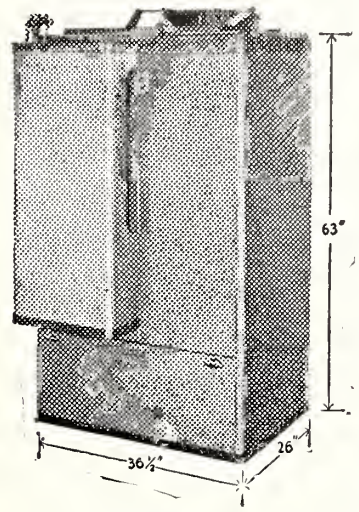

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Katzen celebrate Golden Anniversary

ready come from Mr. Madalia's friends through the city and state. Contributions may be sent to the Larry Madalia Memorial Fun Temple Beth El, P. O. Box 218 Charlotte.

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

Mrs. William H. Cohen, Correspondent

The congregation of Agudas Israel Synagogue is most happy to welcome Rabbi and Mrs. Charles Mantinband of Hattisburg, Mississippi, who have come to Hendersonville for the summer season. In addition to conducting Friday evening services, Rabbi Mantinband has scheduled adult educational discussion classes to be held each Wednesday evening, and is also conducting Hebrew School for the children twice each week. This promises to be a very interesting as well as educational summer, and once again may we say Welcome!

Sure is nice to see all the visitors in town this summer. Mrs. Ann Slesinger and family of Bishopville, South Carolina, sister of Mr. Jack Michalove, is visting him and Mrs. Michalove.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kalin have had as their guests for the past five weeks Mrs. Sam Leff and son, Herley, of Miami, Florida. They were joined for a few da by another son, Toby Leff. Mi Clair Jean Kalin is spending short vacation in Jersey Cit New Jersey, with her aunt.

Mrs. Charlie Rosenfeld is vis ing her family in Baltimor Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kal and young son, Jeffrey, of Sar sota, Florida, are with the fc mers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sa Kalin, for the summer. Also hon now are the Kalin's other so Sidney and Barry.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Pa terson and children of Atlant Georgia, recently spent ten da with Dr. Patterson's mother, Mr H. Patterson, and family.

Mrs. Joseph Kaplan of Ne York City is with her daught and son, Mr. and Mrs. Sam W liams, for several weeks. M Kaplan was also here for a fe days but has returned to Ne York.

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The Young Judea Convention recently held at Camp Blue Star for two weeks was attended by Masters Larry Patterson and Paul Michalove. Both boys are reported to have had a wondeful time.

Miss Phyllis Aultman of Charleston, South Carolina, who also attended the Young Judea Convention, spent an additional two weeks here with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaeser. Mrs. Gaeser and young son, Phillip, accompanied her home as far as Crescent Beach, South Carolina, where they will remain with Mrs. I. E. Weinstein at her cottage for ten days.

Mrs. Molley Heyman, Mrs. Lea Kalin, Mrs. Shirley Levinson, and Mrs. Ann Michalove were hostesses on Monday evening, July 5th at a lovely dinner and card party at Osceola Inn honoring several out of town visitors.

And now for the details on the Bar Mitzvah of Sanford Victor Levinson that was mentioned in last months issue. Sandy was Bar Mitzvah on June 25th at 8:00 p. m. in the Agudas Israel Synagogue. After the service Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Levinson were hosts at a lovely reception given in honor of their son in the Community Center at the Synagogue, for around 160 people. Among the out of town guests were: Mrs. Bessie Achler, mother of Mrs. Levinson, from Los Angeles, California, and Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Fanny Widen, Mrs. Anna Achler, Mrs. Rae Kaplan and son, Jules, all of Chicago; and Mrs. Annette Chroman and son, Ira from Los Angeles, California. It was generally agreed by all who attended that Sandy's parents have every right to be proud of the beautiful way he conducted the services that made him a man in the Jewish Religion.

CORRECTION

On the basis of information furnished us, which we had no reason to question, we stated in our July issue, that Richard Doctor of Asheville, N. C. was the first in North Carolina to receive the Ner Tamid Award of the Boy Scouts. We are now advised by Arnold Leder of Goldsboro that he had received the award in February 1953, and consequently he, and not Richard Doctor, was the first boy in North Carolina to be so honored. We are glad to make the correction.

DURHAM, N. C.

Mrs. Sam Freedman, Correspondent

In spite of the heat, the entire community turned out for Lee Ray Bergman's Bar Mitvah, and wished Mitchell and Bessie Bergman Mazel Tov on the occasion. We rejoiced with them that they had been privileged to reach this great event in their lives! Everyone was excited — relatives, friends, the whole community—we joined in their "simcha", came to the synagogue, presented our gifts from our hearts, and extended our sincerest good wishes and felicitations.

For six years Lee Ray had faithfully attended Hebrew School. Never in the history of our community have we witnessed such a beautiful and awe-inspiring Bar Mitzvah! Standing on the Bima, dressed in a white satin robe and cap, made especially for the occasion, Lee Ray, conducted the entire Friday night service—the opening prayer, the recitation of the blessings for the Torah in Hebrew and English; the reading of the Haftoroh of the week in Hebrew and English; the blessings of the Haftoroh and then presented his speech which was very moving. He paid tribute not only to his parents, but also to Rev. A. Miller, his teacher.

Everyone was deeply moved to hear Lee Ray chant so beautifully the scriptual portions—there wasn't a dry eye in the audience nor a heart that did not swell with pride.

A beautiful Oneg Shabbat then followed. The centerpiece was the birthday cake in the form of a huge book.

Saturday morning services were again conducted entirely by Lee Ray. After the services, the congregation was invited to the vestry room for the Kiddush, which to everyone's surprise, also turned out to be quite a feast.

LEE RAY BERGMAN

Lee Ray, I cannot help but express the sentiments of the en-

Please Turn to Page 18

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Around Greensboro

Geri Le Brun, Correspondent

Temple Emanuel announces the appointment of Joseph Portnay as Religious and Educational Director.

Mr. Portnoy is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music, and of the School of Sacred Music and Religious Education of the Hebrew Union College. He also holds a Master's Degree in Education from the University of Virginia. He is a former soloist of Temple Emanuel in New York; he was connected with a large temple in Larchmont, New York. He comes to us now after three years of association with Dr. Goldberg at Temple Beth Ahaba in Richmond, Virginia, where he was the popular head of the religious school and where he assisted in numerous phases of religious activity. He has an excellent personality, an attractive wife, and three children.

In a letter to members announcing the appointment, incoming president Herbert S. Falk says ". . . the duties of this new office as analyzed and defined by the Board places less stress on administrative work and greater stress on participation in our Temple services and in the work of religious education for both our children and our adults."

Harvey and Barbara Colchamiro are happy to introduce us to Jody, their brand new baby girl, born July 1st at Cone Hospital. Following the baby was the usual trail of happy grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Colchamiro and Mr. and Mrs. Paley of New York. Barbara and baby are doing just fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Max LeBrun, Sidney LeBrun's parents, of Hewlett, L. I., spent a pleasant week with their son and his wife, and then went on to see Mrs. LeBrun's sister, who is residing in Miami Beach at the moment.

Dr. and Mrs. Vatz also had the pleasure of company recently when Betty's folks came up from Atlanta to brighten up the corners of their two sweet grandchildren here, Joel and Carol. Mr. and Mrs. Abelman are charming people, and wait till you taste Mrs. A's Jello Molds! Reason I know so well, Betty and Betsy LeBrun, my sister-in-law had a big outdoor shindig for the whole mashpuchah (the spelling is strictly phonetic, you understand), and Betty's handy mama put her capable hand into help entertain just about half of High Point. Real fun.

Plans have been announced for the wedding of Miss Betty Ethel Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearl, to Richard Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simon, of Marinette Wis. The marriage will be performed by Rabbi Fred Rypins at a noon ceremony for the family, to be held at the Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C., on August 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Silverstein attended the marriage, on June 26th, of their son Myron Lee and Miss Gloria Brenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brenner, of New York city. The ceremony took place at noon at the Essex House, New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rothschild announce the birth of their second child, a son, at Cone Hospital on July 16th.

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MRS. ROGER ACKERMAN

Mrs. Ackerman, is the former Frances Ann Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Cohen of Winston-Salem. Mr. Ackerman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil R. Ackerman of Wallace, North Carolina.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Novey were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Margolis enroute to their home in Miami Beach. They were accompanied home by their nieces who remained for a two-week visit.

After being hospitalized following inpuries received in an automobile accident, Mrs. Samuel Zemon is able to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Meyers and daughter Diane, of Huntington Long Island, were week-end visitors of Mrs. Meyers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Margolis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jayson in Clinton on July 4th. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Levy, of Tarboro and Sam Etkin of Norfolk Va.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ganderson in Plymouth over the July 4th week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ganderson and children, of Greensboro.

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HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Fred Swartzberg, Correspondent

Mazel Tov to:

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kopelman on the birth of their daughter, Sherri Lynn on June 18 and to

the Schwartz family on the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. David Schwartz in Louiville, Kentucky.

We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Stella Kahn, Mr. E. Sofer, and Mr. Milton Silver, and Mrs. Edward Leyton.

The congregation extends their heartfelt condolences to Meyer Reed on the passing of his mother, Mrs. Mary Reed on Sunday, June 27th.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. P. Phillips on the graduation of their son, Irving, from Still College with the degree of Doctor of Osteopathy, with honors.

Fred Swartzberg was chosen as co-chairman for High Point's blood program which starts its new year the latter part of this month. He will head the commercial division and duties will include solicitation of donors for the American Red Cross bloodmobile's six visits slated to be made here during the next twelve months.

Rabbi and Mrs. William Gold recently returned from New York where Rabbi Gold and Mrs. Gold's brother, Rabbi J. Harrold Romirowsky officiated at their cousin's wedding on July 4th.

High Point is certainly sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saunders and Mrs. M. Sirull who are leaving to make their new home in Boston, Massachusetts. Mrs. Sirull has lived in our community for many years and has given her contribution to the welfare of the congregation.

Chug Ivri, the Hebrew speaking group of North Carolina met at the home of Rabbi Gold and had an interesting discussion of current issues. The group conversed entirely in Hebrew.

Lots of happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs in their newly bought cottage at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Trockman of Evansville, Indiana have joined the family for a month's visit at the beach. Mrs. Trockman is the former Helen Jacobs.

High Pointers are enjoying their fill of vacations these summer months. Mrs. Philip Silver and Mrs. Tommy Friedman are visiting their respective families in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kanter and Mrs. Milton Silver and son Donnie returned from a scenic trip to Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Silver are now home from their honeymoon to Miami and Nassau. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swartzberg are vacationing in Houston, Texas visiting their sister and brother, the Raymond Swartzberg's. Mr. I. Mirvis of Portsmouth, Virginia, father of the Mrs. Swartzberg's joined them for the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cassell and daughters Sara Lee and Janie visited Mr. Cassell's parents in New York. Mrs. Cassell later joined her husband in Chicago for the furniture show.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fuchs and daughters Stephannie, Carol Ann and Meredith of New York City are spending ten days with

Please Turn to Page 14

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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

MRS. ERWIN GOLDMAN

Miss Sandra Arlene Markoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Markoff of Province, R. I. was married June 27, at one o'clock to Mr. Erwin Goldman in the Garden Room at the Sheraton Biltmore Hotel. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Goldman of Burlington, N. C. The ceremony was performed by Dr. William G. Braude.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Sally Goldman, sister of the groom, was the maid of honor. Miss Betsy Goldman of Burlington, N. C., sister of the groom; Mrs. Richard Silverman of Boston; Miss Nancy Adler and Miss Renee Rapaporte, both of Providence were bridesmaids. They were attired in Ballerina-length gowns of yellow nylon tulle. They carried white daisies.

Isadore Goldman, father of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Paul Markoff, brother of the bride; Dr. Robert Udell of New Bern, N. C.; Mr. Henry Shavitz of High Point, N. C.; and Mr. Barry Farber of Greensboro, N. C.

The Bride is a graduate of Wellesley College. Mr. Goldman was graduated from the University of North Carolina.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Goldman plan to live in Cranston, R. I.

GREENVILLE, S. C.

Mrs. Ernest S. Rosenberg, Correspondent

Newly elected officers of the Greenville Chapter of Council of Jewish Women are Mrs. Sam Rosenberg, President, Mrs. Alex Davis, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Harry Shloss, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Ernest Rosenberg, Secretary, Mrs. Ben Schlefstein, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Morris Tiffert, Treasurer.

On June 6th Miss Judy Rosenfeld was confirmed in a beautiful

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

Concluded From Page 12

Mrs. Fuchs parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Rosen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Aronson and Son Ronnie attended the Junior Chamber of Commerce National Convention in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

'Bye now, see you next month.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

Mrs. Ted Solomon, Correspondent

Alumni Day at the University of S. C. was also a day for a family reunion in the Kohn family, when Sol Kohn, Sr., a member of the class of 1889, the oldest alumni group holding a reunion, had as his guests, members of his family. Those attending the general luncheon were: Mr. and Mrs. August Kohn, Mrs. Sol Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hennig, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kohn, Jr., all of Columbia, and the following out of town relatives: Mrs. Alex B. Kohn of Charlotte, N. C., Mrs. Gus Hirsch of Camden, Miss Adeline Kohn of Orangeburg, George M. Kohn of Atlanta, Ga., and David Kohn of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Leonard Balser is spending a delightful vacation at beautiful Miami Beach, with her daughter, Susan and son, Richard.

Billy Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Goldstein, held his Bar Mitzvah service on Saturday morning, July 10, at the House of Peace Synagogue, with Rabbi David Karesh officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein held a reception on the following Sunday, July 11, at their home at 310 Edisto Avenue, in Columbia, honoring Billy. Many guests called between the hours of three and seven, and several out of towners attended the two events, including Billy's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldstein, of Miami, Florida.

Condolences to Mrs. Abe Zalin, on the passing of her father, Harry Weinsel, of this city.

The Daughters of Israel, in cooperation with the Jewish Welfare Board of the Laurel Street U. S. O. sponsored a juke box dance for the service personnel at Fort Jackson last month in the Elk's Patio.

Mrs. Sam Reibman was chairman of the event, with Mrs. Hyman Simon as co-chairman. Those serving as host and hostess for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Riebman, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zahler, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roth, and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Katz.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Glass and Major and Mrs. David Schwartz spent Fourth of July weekend at Myrtle Beach.

Maurey Lipton visited with his uncle, Gabe Stern, while taking the S. C. Medical Exams in Columbia. Dr. Lipton was graduated from the S. C. Medical School in Charleston in June. He and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lipton of Beaufort, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Miller

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recently returned from a trip to Asheville, N. C., where they attended the annual meeting of the Eagle-Picher National Quality Contractors Club. At this time, Mr. Miller was presented with a plaque signifying the outstanding achievements of his business, the Carolina Rock Wool Company on Blossom Street.

Mr. Charles Miller and Mrs. Sam Roth gave a barbecue at Sesqui recently for their daughters Patty and Eileen, inviting members of their Brownie Troop as their guests

Mr. and Mrs. Max Posin (the former Tillie Stern of Columbia), with their children, Randy, Garry and Donna, visited last week with her father, Gabe Stern, at 4010 McGregor Dr. Upon leaving here, they spent the remainder of their vacation in Miami. They are now residents of Silver Springs, Md.

Mrs. Leonard Paul and sons, Steve and Allan, visited with the Leonard Bogens in Columbia. The Bogens, then went to Miami to return the visit for the summer.

Mrs. Abe Bogen enjoyed several weeks visiting Miami Beach. After she returned, her daughter, Mrs. Leo Levin and son, Kenneth, went down for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Mannie Shensky have adopted a son. He has been named Irving Raymond. The Shenskys had as their guests recently, Misses Edna and Bessie Schwartz of High Point, N. C.

The Tree of Life Temple elected Dr. A. M. Robinson to be president for the new year. Serving with him will be Louis Wolfee, first vice president; Doctor J. J. Alion, second vice president; Julius Love, treasurer; Louis Weinberg, recording secretary and Mrs. Stephen Mendel, cor-

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Daughters of the Weinsteins grouped around their parents. Left to right, Judy, Betty Lee, Terry and Sue. *Photo—Nashville Tennesseean*

Dr. Albert Weinstein Honored

Dr. Albert Weinstein, of Nashville Tenn. was honored by being included in a series of interviews of 47 Nashville families published recently by the Nashville Tennesseean. Dr. Weinstein is incoming president of the Vine Street Temple, of Nashville. He is a specialist in internal medicine, and is a brother of Milton Weinstein, of Greensboro, N. C.

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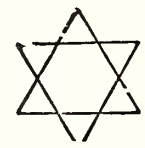
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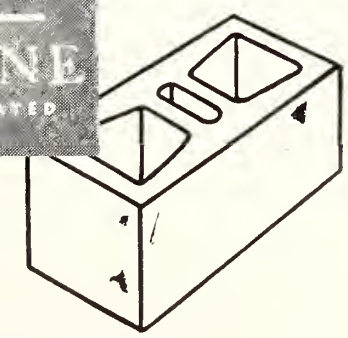
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desponding secretary.

Mrs. Sanford Aroneck has been unanimously elected to serve another term as President of the Tree of Life Sisterhood. Mrs. Dan Daniel will be vice president; Mrs. Bernard Fleischman will be recording secretary, Mrs. Milton Levcoff, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Reyner, treasurer.

Officers of the Temple Men's Club elected recently are: President, Robert Rosichan; Vice president, Dr. Richard Wayburn, Secretary, Dan Daniel, and Treasurer, Maurice Fischman.

Rabbi David Gruber has announced that almost 1,000 non-Jewish children and adults have come to visit the Temple over the summer months, to learn about the Jewish religion and customs, and observe the beautiful structure of this house of worship.

Also, The Sisterhood Hebrew class has been meeting weekly during the summer, at the home of Mrs. Julian Hennig on Woodland Drive. Rabbi David Gruber is teacher and leader of the group which has the following as members: Mrs. Julian Hennig, Mrs. M. Berger, Mrs. C. Hymson, Mrs. Hy Rothberg, Mrs. B. Fleischman, Mrs. David Vogel, Mrs. David Omens, Mrs. Ben Klein, Mrs. Bernard Lapidus, Mrs. Hyman Simon, Mrs. Nathan Picow, Mrs. Louis Wolffe, and Mrs. Sam Litman.

Mrs. Bernard Kline spent the summer with the children at their cottage at Myrtle Beach.

The Ted Solomons spent their vacation in Miami, with their daughters, Bonnie and Terry.

HICKORY, NORTH CAROLINA

Phil Datnoff, Correspondent

Mrs. K. H. Berndt and children have gone to New Jersey, where they will spend part of the summer months vacationing. Mr. Berndt accompanied them and spent the holiday week-end there.

Arthur Cohen is spending the summer months at Camp Blue Star in Hendersonville, N. C.

Your reporter and wife recently spent their vacation journeying thru the New England States, New York and Baltimore. Their oldest son, Glen Morton, visited these weeks with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. H. Kramer of Whiteville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldiner and children have returned to their home in Cherryville, after spending the winter months in Florida. Their daughter Hilda returned home with them from attending college at University of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Katz of Morganton are visiting relatives and friends in Baltimore and Philadelphia. While in Washington they attended the 25th wedding anniversary of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and and Mrs. George Feinstein. Also attending this wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin S. Zerden and son Sol, Howard Zerden and Mrs. L. E. Zerden of Hickory.

Harry Lerner of Lincolnton has finished his basic Army Administration Course at Ft. Jackson and has been assigned to the stenographic course at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Indiana for the next 18 weeks. His brother Sammy, is spending the summer as a counselor at Camp Dogolla, Monticello, N. Y.

Miss Susanne Kramer is an assistant director to the play production of "Unto These Hills" this summer.

WILMINGTON. N. C.

Mrs. Celia Golden, Correspondent

We've had a few Simchas in the Golden family this summer and I've been traipsing around the country from one extreme end to the other to be in on the celebrations—Now I know what a "one night stand" trooper must go through! Want to take this opportunity to say Mazeltov again to David Golden of Atlanta on his recent Bar Mitzvah. To our sweet nephew, may your future be as bright as the candles on your lovely Bar Mitzvah cake. To dear Vivian, his sister and our niece, and Alan Goldstein also of Atlanta— Zol zein mit Glick on their marriage which took place June 6th. Up in the good ole "Big City", a big Mazeltov and the Best of Luck to Ruth and Howard Reid who were married on June 20th. Howard is our nephew too. Now you can see how busy this little bee has been since early May.

Of course, forgetting our vacation to Florida would bring a raised eyebrow from my beloved spouse—we visited my one and only sister in Hollywood and although the town is like some-

MARSHALL H. MARGOLIS

thing out of a fairy story, how can he forget the driving in the recent heat wave?

We had another event while I was away in June—the Bar Mitzvah of Marshall Howard Margolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Margolis, was held on June 5th, at the B'nai Israel Synagogue and was a very impressive ceremony. After Marshall chanted the traditional Haftorah and Moftir, he was awarded the Bar Mitzvah certificate by Mr. Sam Berger, Pres. of the Congregation, and the Bible award was made by Mrs F. Retchin, Sisterhood representative. Rabbi Samuel Freidman charged the youth with his responsibilities and Marshall climaxed the ceremony with a most inspiring speech in which he emphasized the urgent need for traditional Judaism in modern American-Jewish culture.

At the Friday evening services on the 4th, Marshall participated in the services with Rabbi Freidman. Especially to be remembered was his wonderful singing of the customary Sacred Kiddush.

Following the Friday evening and Saturday morning services, Mr. and Mrs. Margolis were hosts at receptions in the vestry room of the Synagogue. Candles were lit and flowers profusely decorated the room with a blue and white background predominating. All of the Jewish community turned out for the celebration and out of town relatives attending were Mr. Joseph Goldberg, grandfather, and Mr. Harry Goldberg, uncle, of Durham, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. I. Messenger and family, cousins, of Jacksonville, N. C. Our best wishes and congratulations to you too, Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Simon and family have returned from a Simcha in New York, too. Florence's brother was engaged on the 20th of June. Mazeltov to you.

Although the year is just half gone, we have had the biggest surprise of the year I'm certain. Mr. Bernard Davis knocked the pins out from under all of us by having a whirlwind courtship and marriage in July. The lovely young bride is the former Miss Miriam Liberman of Miami Beach. The couple honeymooned in Florida and Hendersonville, N. C. and will make their home in Wilmington at 915 Hawthorne Road. Congratulations and best of luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Lipsky announce the birth of their son on July 8th — the new addition weighed in at 8 lbs., 9 ozs. Mrs. Lipsky is the former Miss Zalma Brower of Wilmington. Mazeltov to you and the new Grandparents.

With all the happy events there is also a note of sadness. To Mr. and Mrs. I. Levine go our deepest sympathies on the recent loss of their daughter in New York.

MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA

Mrs. Charles Stanley, 735 W. 40th St., Miami Beach, announces the engagement of her daughter, Judy Lewis to Joe Bernstein, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bernstein, 5851 N. Bay Rd., Miami Beach. The senior Bernsteins formerly resided in Reidsville, N. C.

The bride-elect's father is Joel Lewis, Long Island, N. Y. She is a graduate of Miami Beach High School, where she was captain of the cheer leaders and a member of the National Honor Society. She was on the Dean's List when she attended the University of Florida and a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi, social sorority.

Her fiance was also graduated from Mitmi Beach High School and is an alumnus of the University of Miami, where he joined Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. He is presently serving with the U. S. Army at Camp Gordon, Ga.

The couple is planning a September wedding.

Murray Friedman Suceeds Theodore Freedman

Appointment of Murray Friedman as Director of the Virginia-North Carolina Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has been announced by Sam E. Binswanger, Chairman of the Virginia Advisory Board of the Regional Office, and Al Smith, Charlotte, N. C. Murray Friedman replaces Theodore Freedman who leaves the end of this month to open the Southwest Office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in Houston, Texas, on September 1st.

Murray Friedman comes to Richmond from Washington, D. C., where he was on the staff of the Department of Public Relations of the Supreme Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

WILSON, N. C.

Mrs. Nathan Shor, Correspondent

It is with profound regret that our community is soon to lose the Steinberg family as members of our fold. Mary and Marty Steinberg and daughters will make their home in Florida, after July 3rd. Our best wishes for a happy future is expressed by all of our members. A luncheon was given in Mary's honor by the Hadassah-Sisterhood. The honoree was presented with a corsage of white carnations and a beautiful initialed silver tray. A handmade lace cloth covered the table where silver candleabras with yellow candles illuminated the room. A maize central arrangement was used as a centerpiece and assorted colored mints made the table very colorful and festive. A delicious luncheon was served.

Francis and Joe Barshay and children have recently returned from a trip to New York where they attended a wedding.

Jerry Summerfield spent a wonderful ten days visiting with her children Rona and Alfred Gordon at Statesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shor enjoyed a visit from their children, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Stiles of Richmond on Father's Day.

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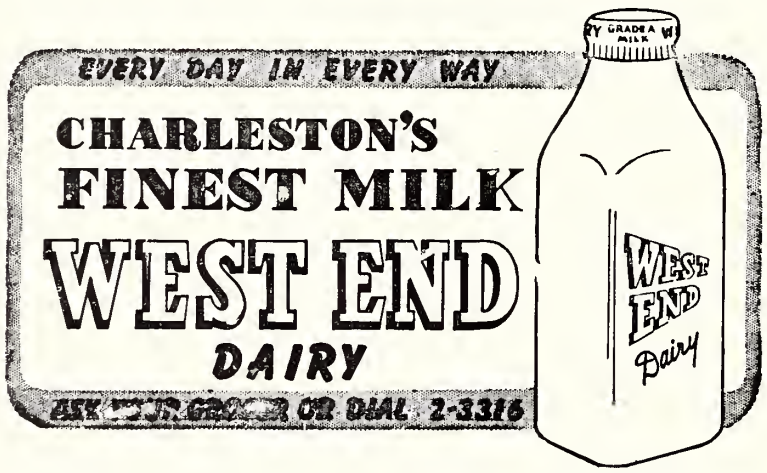

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CHARLESTON, S. C.

The Sam Solomon Co., one of the oldest and most successful wholesale dry goods organizations in the Southeast, has recently completed a new building to be devoted to dry goods and toys, on the corner of East Bay and Inspection streets, in the heart of downtown Charleston. Occupying 22,000 square feet, the building contains, in addition to stock-room space, the most modern air-conditioned offices, shipping and receiving rooms and utilities.

Sam Solomon, long prominent in Charleston affairs, founded this wholesale business 45 years ago, in Charleston, at a King Street location. This move represents the third in the firm's history. Its first location offered just 4,000 square feet and the second, about 12,000. Thus, as Mr. Solomon states, "The company has practically quintupled its facilities during its history."

Active in this business, in addition to Sam Solomon, are Aaron Solomon, Melvin Solomon, and Joseph Stillman. Jules A. Spar is prominently concerned with the outside selling activities.

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Continued From Page 9

tire community—we rejoice with your parents and wish you a life filled with joy of Jewish living. We know that in spite of the fact that Lee Ray is quite a scientist—he breeds and sells hamsters for experimental purposes at Duke University—he is also an honor student at Carr Junior High School—he will continue his Jewish education, and strengthen his Jewish affiliations and activities.

Among the out-of-town guests who came to wish Lee Ray and his parents "Nachas on this occasion" were: Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Hyatt and Family, Washington, D. C., Mr. Babe Louis, Roanoke, Va., Mr. Sid Louis, Roanoke, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Goldman and Family; Mr. Bert Merwin; Mrs. Sadie Lavin; Mrs. David Cohen; Mrs. Marvin Gilum; Mrs. Lily Yochelson; Mrs. J. Kayson and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Moe Goldberg and Family of Washington, D. C.

Delegates to the Southern Regional Young Judean Conference at Camp Blue Star, Hendersonville, were Carolyn Fink and Sonny Evans. Also attending were Betsey Meyer, Jeanne Rancer and Marcia Zeimer. These young folks have the distinction of winning the coveted choral plaque for the second consecutive year. Should they win this plaque next year it will remain with the group permanently.

The Tsofim Plaque was also won by the Durham group. Not being contented with winning plaques only, Sonny Evans was the recipient of a medal for being the best leader in the Southern Region. Sonny also excelled in ping pong and won a medal in that sport .

Also attending the first annual two-weeks session of Camp Young Judea at Blue Star were: Fabianne Wolff, Barbara Wishnov, Beth and Colvin, and Eileen Rancer.

Harvy Zelon, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Zelon is also enrolled at Camp Blue Star.

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Lubah Freedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freedman, is a music counselor at Camp Belle Aire, Bon Air, Tenn.

Also on the water—the high seas—will find Lt. (jg) Robert M. Evans, son of Mayor and Mrs. E. J. Evans, Bobby is on a six-week tour of Europe. He was honorably discharged from the Navy recently. This tour is under a fellowship award made by the Jewish Agency which selected 50 young college graduates for study and observation of the state of Israel. Bobby will spend five weeks in Israel and two weeks in Europe. Upon his return he plans to enter Yale University.

Three "newest editions" have arrived in our community. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. M. Abelcop are receiving congratulations upon the birth of their sons. A hearty Mazel Tov is also extended to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Ornoff and Mrs. Edith Abelcop. Also, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dworsky—congratulations to them and to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dworsky.

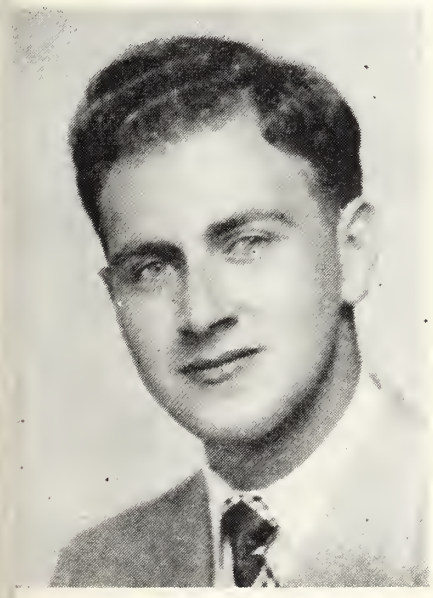
In the Poet's Nook of our local newspaper, we found this five line poem by none other than our own Henry Fruchtman. Perhaps the visit of his daughter and grandchildren, Mrs. I. Messenger, Jacksonville, N. C., inspired Henry to write:

"IT IS WONDERFUL"

To have two eyes to see
Two legs to walk this land of free
Two arms that can pray
A mouth that gives you the right to say
It's wonderful to live in the U. S. A.

HAMLET, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Levine of Hamlet attended the 188th Commencement exercises of Rutgers University, where their son, Alvin Saul, shown above, received his Ph D degree. Dr. and Mrs. Levine (the former Shana Potamkin of Miami and Philadelphia) and two sons, Richard and Steve, will make their home in Boston, Mass., where he has been appointed a Teaching Fellow in the Department of Bacteriology and Immunology, Harvard Medical school. Alvin was a student of Dr. Selman A. Waksman at the Institute of Microbiology.



ALVIN SAUL LEVINE

Mr. Levine served with the U. S. Navy from 1943 until 1946 and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Wake Forest College in 1948. He received his Master of Science degree in Public Health at the University of North Carolina in 1950 and was research assistant of Dr. W. F. M. Mommaerts of Duke University School of Medicine. He was a member of Gamma Sigma Epsilon honorary chemical fraternity, and of Sigma Xi national research society.

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PLAIN TALK

By Alfred Segal

WAY TO LIVE LONGER

I have just had a letter from a friend of mine at Three Corners, Wisconsin, though that isn't exactly the city or state where my friend lives. He was telling me about a cousin of his named Jake,

ALFRED SEGAL

though Jake wasn't exactly his name either. Jake had just died and my friend was sorry because Jake should have lived so much longer.

"Maybe", he wrote, "Jake's sad case can inspire you to write a column on how a Jewish life can be made to live much longer. Aren't so many of us Jews so tight in nervous tension until we drop dead suddenly, as Jake did."

As I get it from my friend Jake was what is called a very good Jew; he was practically in all the matters of Jewish life, was always being honored at the speaker's tables, gave generously to every worthy cause of Jewish life, never spared his purse from giving.

"Jake didn't spare himself either", my friend had written. "He practically threw himself away, you might say. And how do you think he died so suddenly? He dropped dead in his office where he was deep in another business deal—at midnight, mind you. That's when he dropped dead."

It seems Jake never could feel entirely happy with himself, as judge from what my friend tells me. He was never quite content with today's success; there must be another success tomorrow. So after one success, right away he had to start straining after the next. There was no end of goals for Jake.

Jake was a very well-to-do man. His estate was $725,456.83, an

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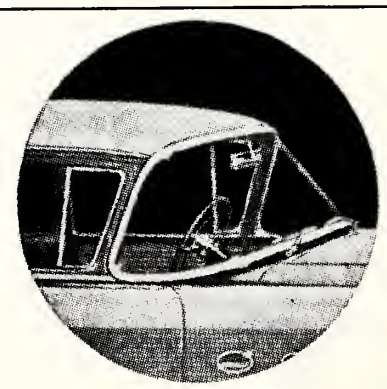

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if he were as wise as a man should be at his age—in the 50's—he would have known that was enough for any man to have. . . "What more should Jake have asked for?" my friends letter says.

But no! Jake seemed always in a big hurry to gather even more. A wise man would have been completely content with the industry that Jake had built in Three Corners, Wis. Considering all he had already accumulated, it should have given him satisfaction enough just to be giving work to so many people in his factory and thereby contributing to prosperity in Three Corners; to say nothing of the profit that was in it for himself there.

But he was always in pursuit of new deals, as on that night he died so suddenly. His wife used to say to him: "Jake, it's about time you started living."

Jake replied it was just too hard for him to lay off. He felt ill at ease not to be doing something even in schul on Yom Kippur. He bowed his head and apologized to God for feeling that way in His holy place. To his rabbi he said he was sorry to have such thoughts in schul, but he was a man who just had to keep on the go, chasing after things.

The rabbi replied: "Jake, there's one place we're all going to finally but we shouldn't get there too fast. Let's linger awhile, Jake. After all, the top of the earth is a fairly pleasant spot to stay on."

But Jake kept on the run in ever-widening circles of business; like the character in the Tolstoi story who was told he could have all the land he could run around between sunrise and sunset. So he started to run, and on the way he saw more and more desirable land to run around and to have.

He had seen a mountain and had run far around it to take it into his possession; he had seen a rich-looking valley that he desired and after he had run to take in the mountain, he ran for the valley. So he kept running in a bigger and bigger circle until, looking up, he observed the sun setting; he must be back at the starting point before dark or all the land he had gathered in would be lost. He fan faster than ever before, and just as he reached the spot from which he had started at dawn—he dropped dead!

"Just like Jake in his office at midnight in the midst of that new deal," my friend wrote. "The funeral home at Three Corners where he was laid out was full of friends come to give him a final look. Some said, 'Poor Jake', by which they doubtless meant to say he was really a poor guy, despite all the wealth he had accumulated; not less than $725,-456.83, as the accounting of his estate showed later.

Others at the funeral home whispered that Jake never learned to rest, and now he is made to rest for good. And still another said, "Now Jake hasn't a thing but his grave."

After discoursing at length with such meditations, my friend ventured to remark that Jake's sudden and melancholy end should be a good lesson to a lot of people—especially Jewish people whose nervous energy keeps them in perpetual motion, as one might well say.

"Maybe if you write a column about Jake and his lamented death, you might save some Jewish lives; at Three Corners so many of us have been dropping dead.

"Tell them that if Jake really had been the eminent Jew the rabbi made him out to be at the funeral, he would have been a much wiser man. He would have learned something from the experience of being a Jew. He might have been a philosopher out of Torah who would have known that it made no sense to gather much more than he could ever use; that the best success of a man is to come to the cool of the evening of his life and look around in quiet content, as God did in the time of Creation and said with proud satisfaction, "It is good."

"It was good for Jake, too, but he never got smart enough to know it. Yes, my friend Segal, please be sure to have a column which may help at least one life to live awhile longer."

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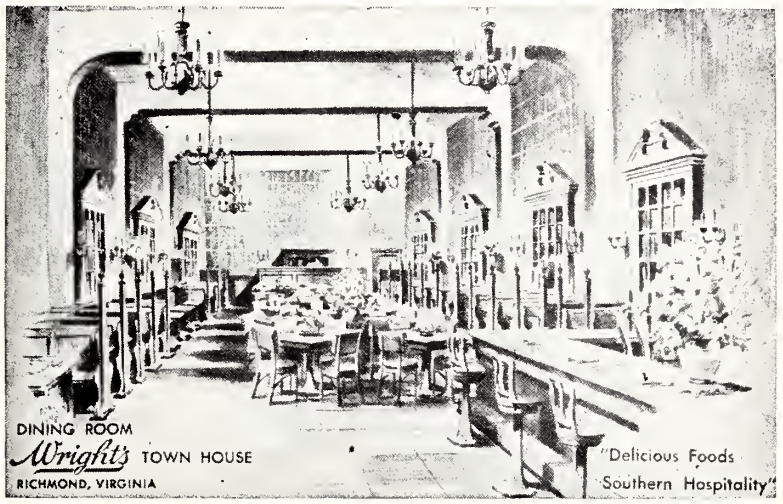

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LOVE IS LIKE THAT

Continued From Page 5

such terrible ideas."

"See, ma. I knew I shouldn't have told you. They do these things in the movie business. They have plenty of money and they pay well, and I know because I've read about it in the papers."

"Five hundred a week? The President of the United States, he makes that much?"

"He makes that much and more."

"Well, David, if you make five hundred a year on your first job I'll be satisfied. Not that I wouldn't want you to make five hundred a week, but at your age you must realize you haven't got the head for it yet."

I kept going to the movies and for a time Dora urged me to continue my writing. "You musn't be discouraged so easily," she said. "You've got to keep at it and maybe one day you'll hit on something and zowee, you'll get all those things you've been telling me about."

The manuscripts came back from each of the companies I sent them to a week or so after mailing. Dora stuck by me and wouldn't let me down. "Suppose I type one of them for you before you send it out," she suggested. She had been taking a commercial course and it seem to fit neatly into my immediate needs. "This way," she added, "they will find your ideas easier reading. Maybe that was the trouble with the other stories."

And so the next two ideas went out in typewritten form and went the rounds without luck knocking on my door or the mailman bringing me a check.

"Oh, I'd better give the whole thing up," I said disgusted with myself.

"No! You've got to keep on trying and trying. You've got it in you and I just know . . ."

"Okay! Okay! I'll try one more story and if it doesn't sell, I'm going to forget all the castles we've been building, though I would like to have that chicken farm in New Jersey."

"And give up the Riverside Drive apartment?"

"Huh-huh. And why not? At the farm you can handle the chicken end of it while I do the writing in a room all my own for this purpose. What do you think?"

"I can't think anymore. It's been so beautiful, all the ideas we've had, and now we have to wait until I get some sort of a job that will pay enough so I can take a week off now and then and write."

"You've got it in you, I know, David. Don't let anyone or anything stop you . . .!"

Funny, Dora saying that, now that I recall her words.

When I graduated high, I did get a job in the daytime, a routine job, and attended college at night. It was quite a grind and I didn't have too much time to do the things I wanted, such as buckling down to a weekend of writing ideas and creating plots that would one day sell to a movie company or magazine.

After months of inactiveness, Dora insisted that I read the pop-

Please Turn to Page 28

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Richmond, Virginia teen-agers took part in the national Torah Youth Pilgrimage at Yeshiva University in New York City, the first American University under Jewish auspices. The pilgrimage was sponsored jointly by the Rabbinical Council of America.
Shown in front of Yeshiva University's Main Building are: Front row (left to right): Phillip Cantor, 22 S. Boulevard; Alan Romm, 409 N. 30th Street; and Irvin Samuel Strauss, 104 N. Harrie Street. Second row: Leona Katz, 2012 Maplewood Avenue; Glenda Soble, 3203 Bute Lane; Harriet Aaron, 2002 Maplewood Avenue, and Judy Cantor, 3000 Garrett Street.

SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS: Beth-El Brotherhood, of Richmond, won the first annual Virginia Amateur Softball Association tournament held for Jewish teams on Sunday, June 13, at Byrd Park in Richmond. Front (left to right), Bill Kocen, catcher; Stanley Plotkin, second, and manager Al Chepp, first hold Thalhimers' championship trophy, and Norman Shapiro, left field. Center, Murray Janus, pitcher; Ben Mandel, pitcher; Irving Meyers, business manager; Dave Lapkin, shortstop and center field, and Joe Picon, right field. Rear, Teddy Chepp, first; Meyers Lefkowitz, third, and Max Robinson, second. (Foster Studio Photo.)

Richmond Jewish Center

Mrs. Bernard D. Packer, Correspondent

Camp Hilbert is in full swing with an exciting full program for its 175 campers. The physical improvements of the paved area have added tennis, badminton, basketball, volley ball, shuffleboard, and other games to the camping program.

This season a pony has been added to the kittens, dog, rabbits, and other pets in the nature department. Of course, the pony has made a tremendous hit with the "small fry" campers.

On the waterfront, boating is a new addition to the aquatic program.

The staff consists of 24 counselors, 14 C. I. T.'s or counselors in training, Herbert Weisberger, Director; Jean Agel, Head Counselors in training, Herbert Weisberger, Director; Jean Agel, Head Counselor; Terry Simons, C. I. T. Supervisor; Barbara Sharove, Camp Secretary; Gloria Weisberger, Nurse; Rosetta Hirsch, dietician; Mattie Jones, cook; George Stanes and Willie Young, maintenance; and Lillian Traynham, assistant cook.

Those who enjoy swimming had the facilities of swimming in the large pool or the children's pool. For others, there was volley ball, basketball, ping-pong, badminton, tennis, horseshoes and other athletic games. For all, there were the cook-out and picnicking accomodations.

It is with deepest regret that we announce the serious accident that befell our popular Program Director, Paul Rubenstein. We all join his family in hoping for his speedy recovery.

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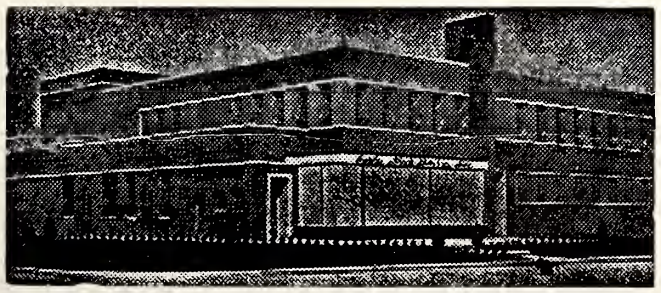

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The Cooking Page

LEMON CAKE

Rub to a cream one-half cup of butter with one and one-half cups of pulverized sugar and add gradually the yollows of 3 eggs, one at a time, and one-half cup of sweet milk. Sift two cups of flour with one teaspoon of baking-powder, add alternately with the milk and the stiffly-beaten whites of three eggs. Add the grated peel of one-half lemon and the juice of one lemon. Bake in moderate oven thirty minutes.

ORANGE CAKE

Beat light the yolks of five eggs with two cups of pulverized sugar, add juice of a large orange and part of the peel grated, one-half cup of cold water and two cups of flour, sifted three times. Add two teaspoons of baking-powder in last sifting and add last the stiff-beaten whites of three eggs. Bake in layers, and spread the following icing between and on top. Icing: beat the whites of two eggs stiff, add the juice and peel of one orange and sugar enough to stiffen.

POTATO CAKE

Cream two-thirds cup of butter with two cups of granulated sugar; add one-half cup of milk, yolks of four eggs, one cup of hot mashed potatoes, one cup of chocolate, one teaspoon each of cinnamon, cloves, and nutmeg, one teaspoon of vanilla, one cup of chopped walnuts, two cups of flour, two teaspoons of baking-powder, then beaten whites of four eggs. Bake slowly in two pans, and cut in half when cold. Put jam between layers.

KOENIG KUCHEN

Cream one-quarter cup of butter with one cup of sugar, yolks of six eggs, one-quarter pound of raisins, one-quarter pound of currants, juice and peel of one lemon, one spoon of rum, twenty blanched and grated almonds, two cups of flour mixed with one-half teaspoon of baking-powder, two stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Bake in an ungreased form for one to one and one-half hours.

NUT CAKE

Take one-half cup of butter, three eggs, one and one-half cups of sugar, two and one-half level teaspoons of baking-powder, and one-half cup of milk. One cup of any kind of nuts. Rub the butter and sugar to a light white cream; add the eggs beaten a little; then the flour sifted with the powder. Mix with the milk and nuts into a rather firm batter. Bake in a paper lined tin in a steady oven thirty-five minutes.

BAKING-POWDER BUNT KUCHEN

Beat two whole eggs for ten minutes with two cups of sugar, two and one-half tablespoons of melted butter, add one cup of milk, three cups of flour in which have been sifted two teaspoons of baking-powder, flavor with one teaspoon of vanilla; one-fourth cup of small raisins may be added. Bake one hour.

FRUIT CAKE
(WEDDING CAKE)

Take one pound of butter and one pound of sugar rubbed to a cream, yolks of twelve eggs, one tablespoon of cinnamon, one teaspoon of allspice, one-half teaspoon of mace, one-half teaspoon of cloves, one-fourth of a pound of almonds pounded, two pounds of raisins (seeded and chopped), three pounds of currants (carefully cleaned), one pound of citron (shredded very fine), and one-quarter of a pound of orange peel (chopped very fine). Soak all this prepared fruit in one pint of brandy overnight. Add all to the dough and put in the stiffly-beaten whites last. Bake in a very slow oven for several hours, in cake pans lined with buttered paper. When cold wrap in cloths dipped in brandy and put in earthen jars. If baked in gas over have light very low. Keep oven the same temperature for four or five hours.

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LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

Mrs. Gishy Aronson, Correspondent

I'm very grateful to be able to hold a pen once again and wish to acknowledge those of you who inquired about my injury sustained during Little Theatre rehearsals for the last play of the Season.

The local folks were invited by the Sisterhood to join them at the Community Center in celebrating the Pidyon Haben of Jeremy Tennenbaum, first born son of Rabbi and Mrs. Lloyd Tennenbaum. Mrs. Tennenbaum's father, whose attainments in the field of music are numerous, is William Steinberg, conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Only recently Carnegie Institute of Technology conferred a doctorate in music on Steinberg.

Mrs. Fannie Adler received news of the promotion of a cousin, M. S. Aisenberg to position of Dean of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Dental School of the University of Maryland.

Here in Lynchburg members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce elected Gilbert T. Feinman as their president. He attended E. C. Glass High School and graduated from V. P. I. in 1942.

The new president of B'nai B'rith, Al Sheckwitz has started a stir of activity in the otherwise quiet "hill city". A family picnic was held at Pittsylvania for all members of B'Nai B'rith and at a later date plans were made for a stag fishing party scheduled at Buggs Island. In the early Fall the organization will undertake to sponsor a musical variety show. So plan now for some enchanting evenings later.

At the final meeting of Hadassah Rabbi Tennenbaum installed the incoming officers of the organization. They are: Mrs. Jack Bletz, president; Mrs. Nat Gorchoff, first vice-president; Mrs. Sam Siegel, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles Navis, treasurer; and Mrs. Sam Rosen, secretary.

Travelling abroad is reserved for newlyweds this summer. Seeing Europe with romantic eyes are Dr. and Mrs. David Armowitz and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blatman.

Off to Summer Camp went Cathy Goldstein, Herbert Bermand and Barry Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kaye have announced the birth of a son, Bradley Steven.

A daughter, Sherry Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Feldman.

RICHMOND BETH SHOLOM SISTERHOOD

Mrs. J. Weinberger, Correspondent

A luncheon was given at the home of Mrs. Ellis Bernstein, 409 Harlan Circle, Thursday, June 10, honoring new officers and board members of Beth Sholom Sisterhood for the year 1954-55.

They are as follows: Mrs. I. Carton, honorary president; Mrs. Ellis Bernstein, president; Mrs. M. Laster, vice-president; Mrs. M. P. Rogers, vice-president; Mrs. B. Saslow, vice-president; Mrs. M. Ross, vice-president; Mrs. H. Green, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. Evans, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. Rosen, treasurer; Mrs. W. Mozer, assistant treasurer; Mrs. I. Bernstein, recording secretary; Mrs. L. Groh, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. G. Grandis, financial secretary; Mrs. M. Shapiro, assistant financial secretary; Mrs. L. Goodstein, historian; Mrs. J. Weinberger, publicity.

A silver bowl was presented to Mrs. Ada Seldes for her services given so untiringly and unselfishly for the Home.

A silver tray was presented to the Home by the Grossman family in memory of their mother.

Residents of the Home were taken on a picnic, Tuesday, June

DR. SAMUEL NEWMAN

Dr. Samuel Newman, noted pediatrician of Danville, Va., has been signally honored by having the clinic conducted by the Wednesday Club named The Samuel Newman Children's Clinic. The honor came in recognition of 23 years of service to the clinic by Dr. Newman.

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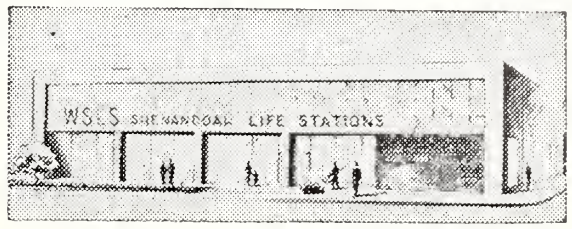

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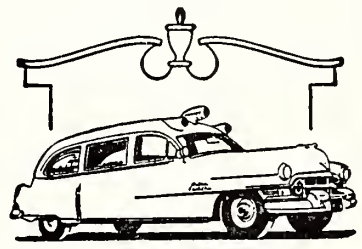

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8, by several members of the Sisterhood, to Camp Hilbert, in private cars. Games were played, some took walks around the grounds, others sat and talked, and cots were put up for the benefit of those who wished to rest during the afternoon. A picnic lunch was furnished by the Home. Pictures were also taken of all the activities and the Residents had such a wonderful time and were so enthusiastic about it that it was decided to repeat the picnics as often as possible.

A Father's Day party was held on the lawn of the Home on Sunday, June 20, and gifts were presented to all male residents of the Home. The lawn looked very festive with lanterns hung around. Maariv services were held at 7:15. Afterwards a weenie roast was held and everyone had a gay and happy time.

Memorial services were held at 2 o'clock on the same day at the Home, for Mrs. Kimmel.

Anyone wishing to buy New Year cards now, through the Home, may contact Mrs. Ben Lo or Mrs. Arthur Greenberg.

The first fall meeting will be held on September 20.

RICHMOND
Jewish War Veterans

Dr. Milton D. Cummins, Correspondent

Richmond Post 155, Jewish War Veterans of the U. S. A., was well represented at the annual Department Convention held at Little Creek Amphibious Base on Sunday, June 13th. Elected Commander of the Department of Virginia was our own past commander, Sidney Spirn. Others elected were Joseph Reshefsky, of Portsmouth, senior vice-commander; Dr. Jack Fisher, of Hampton, first vice-commander; and Sidney Flum, of Norfolk, second junior vice-commander. Irving Koslow, of Post No. 155, was appointed Department Quartermaster and Alan Laskoe, of Post No. 155, was appointed Department Adjutant.

Richmond Post was presented the Yale Passamaneck Membership Award, a beautiful plaque, as the first Post to receive this honor for having shown the greatest increase in membership in the state. This will be an annual award to the Post which shows the best increase in members.

A big event on our agenda was the anuual lawn party given at the home of Louis Cohen on July 15th. As in the past, this was a not-to-be-missed event of the month, and will long be remembered by those that attended.

Tel AVIV (WNS) Bernard Blomfield, representative of the Continental Oil Company of Canada, declared here that his company will soon start digging for oil in the Hadera area.

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Mrs. Martha B. Shapiro, Correspondent

REV. and MRS. I. K. FISHER being honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary at the annual Allied Jewish Appeal Campaign dinner. Included in the photograph are their children and grandchildren. Left to right seated: Rev. Fisher, Mrs. Fisher, and Dr. Jack D. Fisher; Standing—Miss Sadie Fisher, Mrs. Jack D. Fisher, Howard Fisher, Marilyn Aronow, and Miss Frieda Fisher.

The annual picnic of the Jewsh Community Center Grand Club was held on Sunday, July 25, at the summer home of the President, Kenneth Arch, at Buckroe Beach, Va. Service people were invited and a varied program of activities was enjoyed by all throughout the day. Many thanks to Mr. Arch for being such a delightful host.

Six weeks of fun through sports, creative work, swimming instructions, dancing, and afternoon outings made the summer vacation more enjoyable for many boys and girls of Newport News. Camp Kadima closed one of its largest and most successful camping seasons in its 8 years of operation on July 30. A Finale was presented on July 29 at which time parents and friends were the guests of campers. All campers participated in the program. Ben Edelman, Camp Director, was assisted by the following: Mrs. Amy Bell, Mrs. Edna Wright, Misses Marilyn Aronow, Judy Blechman, Charlene Nachman, Faye Nachman, Frona Conn, Sondra Gordon, Helen Flax, Faye Epstein, Frances Scheinman, Cecelia Morewitz, Rae Sylvia Caplan, Sandy Mirmelstein, Judy Slavin, Betty Conn, Elaine Diamonstein. Also Burt Harris, Bruce Grunwald, Robert Morgan, Butch Aaron, Ralph Rabinowitz, Melvin Caplan, Lewis Ellis, Louis Silverman, and Norman Conn.

Mrs. Abe Nachman, chairman of the Day Camp committee, and her committee are to be commended for outstanding services rendered in behalf of our children.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Mrs. Wm. Schwartz, Correspondent

Summer has cast its spell over Norfolk. Many of our local residents have escaped to the sea shore. Fortunately, we are able to bask in the sunshine and enjoy the swimming at Virginia Beach and Ocean View. All communal activities are, more or less, at a stand still. Some of our families are taking vacation trips, many of us are entertaining friends and relatives, showing them the many points of interest to be seen in and about Norfolk.

Children attending Day Camp at the Jewish Community Center are participating in a full program. Arts and crafts, swimming, projects in different age groups, trips to zoos, parks, museums and play-acting. Singing is the order of the day. The children sing on the buses, at play, in the pool and are a happy group in general which, is, of course, the object of J. C. C. Day Camp.

J. W. V. Post 158 and Auxiliary held a picnic and beach party

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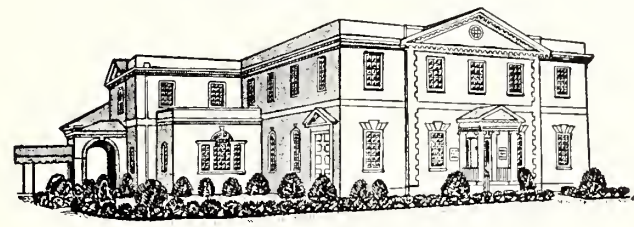

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at Seashore State park on Sunday, July 11th.

The State Dep't. of J. W. Veterans presented a television set to domiciliary at Kecoughton Hospital on Tuesday evening, June 29th.

Felicitations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Amelson, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott G. Saks, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennamy, who have taken the vows of holy matrimony.

Miss Gloria Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Levy is engaged to Mr. Frank Hoffman of Kansas City.

A Bar Mitzvah of note was held Saturday, June 12th at Beth El Temple. Gerald Ganter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kanter was the Bar Mitzvah boy.

See you next month.

PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

Irma Koff, Correspondent

Dear Lonzmen,

It's quiet and hot in Portsmouth this month, but why should we be different from any other community?

Nothing much doing around town as most people are either thinking about vacations or talking about the ones they have had. The pool at the Suburban Country Club is still doing a rushing business and many of the kids from Portsmouth are still enjoying camp life at private or day camps.

Presidents of all organizations are now laying plans for a busy Fall and Winter season. B'nai B'rith members enjoyed an outing and water show at the Suburban Country Club in July. The water show was under the direction of Mrs. Myra Lipman Kane.

Congratulations to Bernard Levin, president of the Portsmouth District, ZOA, on his election to membership of the National Administrative Council of ZOA. Congratulations also to Sol Fass, new president of the Suburban Country Club. Club members gathered in July at a testimonial to Walter Floum and Abe Bangel.

The community also turned out in force to meet and greet Rabbi Stanley Kaplan, new spiritual leader of Temple Sinai. We hear through the grapevine that a new Rabbi is being considered also for Gomley Chesed Synagogue. More about this big news in September.

The entire community was shocked and saddened at the untimely and sudden death of Isaac Blumberg. Our sincere sympathy to the entire family.

That's 30 for now.

Your friend,

Irma

LOVE IS LIKE THAT

Continued From Page 22

ular magazines and try writing stories like them. "You just can't idle your time away when you have such ambitions as you have," she insisted.

"All right," I said after many urgings, "but I won't be able to see you on weekends, and we won't be able to go out together, and if that's okay with you, okay."

"We've got to make sacrifices, if we're going to succeed," she reminded me. "I'm willing if you are."

I could only lose time, I thought, and that's what I would do starting next weekend.

From that time on, it was quite a grind and I rarely saw any of my friends. I just didn't work day and night, at the office and at school, but in addition went to the main Public Library on Fifth Ave. & 42nd St., so I could meditate with all the cultural-minded people on the third floor. I meditated and wrote as well as I knew how, and I was so busy I just didn't realize the days and weeks were flying by without seeing Dora. But this didn't bother her. She never complained, because in the few times I did manage to see her for a brief get-together we talked less and less about ourselves.

And then, one day I found out. Herbie Schwartz had to tell me and that was the terrible part about it.

I met him going downtown on the subway and he said, "Hear Dora is going out with Sid Cohen, you know the boxer from Union Settlement."

That almost threw me for a loop. But I didn't show it.

"Good luck to both of them." Absence, instead of making the heart grow fonder, did just the opposite as far as we were concerned.

For weeks after that I tried to concentrate on my writing, but it was no use. I tried to forget Dora and the more I tried, the more it annoyed me. Until I finally gave up the whole project.

Occasionally I'd see Dora and we said a quick "hello" and walked on. Someone who knew us could certainly think we had a big fight or to-do the way we passed each other by, and I could probably write a story about Dora and myself and make it sweet and tender. And it probably would sell, too, because it would be from the heart instead of the head and all that sort of stuff.

But I'm through writing, or trying to write for the magazines. I know I'm never going to concoct a salable movie plot, either. And it's just as well, because when I think back to the good old days I want to remember the better things that happened, or I thought was going to happen, rather than get mushy or corny and tell just another love story with a girl named Dora as the principal female.

Yup, love is like that, I suppose! But how was I to know?

Judy Rosenfeld with Rabbi Milton G. Miller

GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

Concluded From Page 13

ceremony at the Temple of Israel. Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenfeld must be very proud of Judy and her accomplishments.

Rabbi Milton Gerald Miller has accepted a position in Memphis, Tennessee. We wish him Godspeed.

Mazel Tov to Leon Campell on the opening of his new real estate office.

Sincerest condolence to Mrs. Ed Bihari on the loss of her sister; and Herman Robinson on the loss of his father.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sher on the recent marriage of their daughter Bea and Sam Traub and on the engagement of their daughter Carol and Leonard Fine, whose wedding will take place in August.

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Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barker celebrate their Golden Anniversary

WILSON, NORTH CAROLINA

Concluded From Page 17

On June 6th, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barker entertained for the "Bride and Groom" of half a century at the Moose Hall where two hundred guests were present. A repeat ceremony was performed and Rabbi Solomon Herbst officiated.

The bridesmaids, ushers, Jr. bridesmaids and ring-bearers were daughters, sons, grandchildren and great grandchildren of the happy couple.

We, here in Wilson, wish them continued good health and nachus for many years to come.

Flora and Joe Hanchrow enjoyed a week end at Miami Florida where they attended a district meeting of B'nai B'rith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freedman of Farmville and niece Sandra attended a Bar Mitzvah at New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Brown spent the week end at Fayetteville where a reunion of the Evan's Family was held. Madeline Evans visited her Aunt and Uncle, Minnie and Meyer Brown. She was also the guest of Linda Hanchrow.

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