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## SAM SCHLOSS LODGE PLANS B'NAI BRITH DAY CELEBRATION

### Annual Meeting to be Held at Temple, February 27th, Honoring All Living Past Presidents — to be Outstanding Program of the Year

Keeping with the policy of the present officers of Sam Schloss Lodge No. 35, B'Nai B'Rith, to hold nothing but outstanding programs, the Committee in charge of arrangements appointed by Avrom Boshwit, has succeeded in building what will be the most unusual program of the 1938 season. Under the chairmanship of Mr. Jos. M. Bearman, and the Program Committee under the direction of Mr. Israel Kanarek, no efforts were made in making this B'Nai B'Rith Day program superior to any in the past.

The programs are an annual event in the life of the B'Nai B'Rith Organization. On that date throughout the United States and Europe simultaneous meetings are held to relive and incarnate the spirit of B'Nai B'Rith and show the needs and the accomplishments of this Organization.

In this mind it was determined that the special feature of the program would be a tribute to all living Past Presidents of Sam Schloss Lodge. These men, through whose efforts the ship of B'Nai B'Rith has been charted through tempestuous seas, will be seated on a platform to receive the recognition due them for their unselfish and untiring service in the past.

The Special Program Arranged by A. D. Bearman, the Vice-President of District No. 7, B'Nai B'Rith, comprises the sixteen Southern Lodges, has been selected as Master of Ceremonies, and he will in turn introduce the speakers for the evening. The program is as follows:

1. Avrom Boshwit and Officers.
  2. Introduction of Speakers... A. D. Bearman, District Vice-President.
  3. B'Nai B'Rith in the Past... Chas. J. Haase.
  4. B'Nai B'Rith of the Present... Irving Strauch.
  5. B'Nai B'Rith of the Future... Herbert Morris.
  6. Musical Selections... Harry Kohn.
  7. Closing of Lodge... President Avrom Boshwit and Officers.
- Past Presidents Honored**  
The living Past Presidents who will be honored on this night, will be the following:
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| Jos. M. Bearman   | Leo Bearman       |
| Fletcher Cohn     | Abe Silberberg    |
| Sam Abraham       | Milton Silberberg |
| Geo. G. Abraham   | Emanuel Klein     |
| Eugene Lerner     | Gilbert Schloss   |
| Dr. Louis Levy    | Phil Levitch      |
| A. D. Bearman     | Mark Oser         |
| Syd M. Lerner     | Harry Bearman     |
| Louis Barnett     | Dr. J. Bronstein  |
| Robert Cohen      | Chas. J. Haase    |
| Merrill Kremer    | Isa T. Weil       |
| Clarence Frohlich |                   |

The meeting will be held at 7:45 p. m. at the Temple, Congregation of Israel, Montgomery and Poplar Streets, Sunday night, February 27, 1938. The public is invited. Arrangements have been made to seat 1000 people and the Committee in charge urges everyone to come early and be assured a seat.

**Committee on Arrangements**  
The Committee on Arrangements consists of Mr. Joseph M. Bearman, Mr. Morris Fogelman, Mr. Reggie Wurzburg, and the Program Committee consists of Mr. Israel Kanarek, Mr. Avrom Boshwit and Dr. Jack Goltman.

A beautiful souvenir program has been mailed to the membership and on the last page of the program is to be found the following:

**"A TRIBUTE"**  
To those Past Presidents of the B'Nai B'Rith  
Through whose efforts the fires of Judaism  
And a loyal devotion to the principles of Our Order, has been constantly maintained, and to  
Those who are to follow, this meeting is lovingly  
Dedicated  
By The  
Officers and Members of Sam Schloss Lodge No. 35.

The A. Z. A. Organization and the A. Z. A. Auxiliary plan to attend in a body.

## BOY SCOUTS TO CONDUCT SERVICES

The Memphis A. Z. A. Boy Scout troop No. 6 will take charge of the regular Friday night Sabbath services of the Baron Hirsch Synagogue, at 7:45 tonight.

Meyer Kipper, 14, will take the place of the regular cantor, a task which is not new to him. He has been trained arduously for his place in tonight's function by the regular cantor, M. I. Levine. He has studied the Hebrew language and prayers since a very young age, under the tutelage of his uncle, Abe Kipper, well-known in Memphis as a cantor and singer. He has a very good voice.

Other scouts who will take part in services are: Mark Levitch, Milton Lubin, Harry Washer, Bernard Finkelstein, Herbert Abramson, Jack Drucker, Jake Alabaster, Maurice Segal, and Ralph Dubrovner.

Jerome Rosengarten, attorney and advisor to both the A. Z. A. and the scout troop, will speak on the program.

Louis Buring, scoutmaster, and Robert Moskowitz, chairman of the A. Z. A. scouting committee, arranged the program. Refreshments will be served at the Menorah Institute following the services.

## J. D. C. Deluged with Appeals from Roumania Says D. J. Schweitzer



David J. Schweitzer (right) J. D. C. European vice-chairman and financial administrator, is shown being greeted by Morris C. Troper, J. D. C. national campaign comptroller on his arrival recently aboard the Aquitania.

### Estimates 200,000 Jews Will Need Immediate Aid In That Country

Bringing to the United States reports on the situation of Jews in various European countries, and projects for their relief and rehabilitation, David J. Schweitzer, European vice-chairman and financial administrator for the Joint Distribution Committee, arrived recently on the S. S. Aquitania. He estimated that at least 200,000 Jews in Roumania will be in need of assistance as a result of the recent anti-Jewish developments in that country. Mr. Schweitzer based these figures on the fact that regardless of the caution

the Roumanian government will employ in carrying out its anti-semitic program, thousands of Jewish family heads will be ousted from their present economic existence, and thousands more will be deprived of the right to work.

Already the European headquarters of the Joint Distribution Committee in Paris are receiving appeals from Roumanian Jews to organize free kitchens and other forms of immediate aid for those affected by the recent anti-Jewish measures.

Mr. Schweitzer was recently made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the French government in recognition of his services with the Joint Distribution Committee in behalf of Jews in central and eastern Europe, and the German refugees in France.

## 1938 FUND-RAISING AGREEMENT ANNOUNCED BY MAJOR CAMPAIGNS

### Joint Distribution Committee and United Palestine Appeal Will Divide Funds on 60-40 Basis in Communities Which Use Welfare Funds

New York—A fund raising agreement applicable to welfare fund cities on the basis of 60 per cent for the Joint Distribution Committee and 40 per cent for the United Palestine Appeal, was announced by Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, National Campaign Chairman of the J. D. C. and Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, National Campaign Chairman of the U. P. A.

The agreement provides that both organizations "agree to recommend to local Welfare Funds raising money for overseas and for Palestine activities, that the sums collected by such Jewish welfare agencies for the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and the United Palestine Appeal for the year 1938, shall be distributed by such Welfare Funds to these two organizations in the proportion of 60 per cent to the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and 40 per cent to the United Palestine Appeal.

effectuate the foregoing understanding."

The agreement applies to all Welfare Fund communities which are members of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds as of February 1, 1938. The agreement is not binding on communities which raise their overseas funds in types of campaigns other than Welfare Fund campaigns.

The text of the agreement between the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and the United Palestine Appeal for 1938 follows:

"With a view to the promotion of full cooperation between the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and the United Palestine Appeal and of securing from Jewish Welfare Funds the maximum response for the constructive and emergency needs of Jews overseas and for the reconstruction and settlement work in Palestine, which are respectively the concern of these organizations, the representatives of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and the United Palestine Appeal, having considered various means of arriving at these objectives, have agreed upon the following course of action:

"It is understood that any appropriation made by local Jewish Welfare Funds to other agencies engaged in fund-raising for overseas or Palestine purposes, not part of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee or the United Palestine Appeal, shall not be considered as entering into the amounts upon which the ratio of 60%-40% is to be computed."

For the purpose of the agreement, the U.P.A. is understood to comprise the Keren Hayesod, the Keren Kayemeth, the Mifal Bitzaron (Emergency Fund of the Jewish Agency for Palestine), and the Mizrahi Palestine Fund. The traditional collections of the Jewish National Fund are excepted from the terms of the agreement.

In announcing the agreement the J.D.C. and the U.P.A. assert that "while continuing their separate fund-raising organizations and appeals" the two organizations have arranged to give the agreement practical effect. The agreement says:

"The two organizations appeal to all Welfare Funds and to their respective local and sectional representatives to lend their utmost support to

"The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and the United Palestine Appeal agree to recommend to local Welfare Funds raising money for overseas and for Palestine activities, that the sums collected by such local Jewish welfare agencies for the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and the United Palestine Appeal for the year 1938, shall be distributed by such Welfare Funds to these two organizations in the proportion of 60% to the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and 40% to the United Palestine Appeal. It is understood that any appropriations made by local Jewish Welfare Funds to other agencies engaged in fund-raising for overseas or Palestine purposes, not part of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee or the United Palestine Appeal, shall not be considered as entering into the amounts upon which the ratio of 60%-40% aforementioned is to be computed.

## PNEUMONIA FATAL TO MRS. ISAAC KIRSCH

Mrs. Isaac Kirach of Brooklyn, N. Y., who came to Memphis two months ago to visit relatives, died of pneumonia Monday night at Baptist Hospital, at the age of 65. Mrs. Kirsch became ill 10 days before her death.

She leaves her husband; five children, Irving and Louise Kirsch, Mrs. Gussie Waxman, Mrs. Lillie Levine and Mrs. Lottie Lichenbaum, New York City; five brothers, Morris, Issy and Wolfe Hanover, Memphis; Max Hanover, Chicago, Ill. and Yesseph Hanover, Poland; five sisters, Mrs. Wolfe Blen, Mrs. M. Alabaster, Mrs. Joseph Kossowitz, Mrs. Lottie Leshnowar and Mrs. J. Barasso, Memphis.

The body was sent to New York City for burial.

## SAN FRANCISCO RABBI TO BE SPEAKER HERE

Rabbi Morris Goldstein, of San Francisco who is a guest with Mrs. Goldstein in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baer, will be guest speaker tonight and Saturday at Temple Children of Israel.

Author of "The Story of Religion" and other books, he is religious leader of a large congregation in the California city and at one time was in Liverpool, England. Mrs. Goldstein formerly was Miss Adeline Baer and taught in the Religious School of Temple Children of Israel.

Rabbi Goldstein, who is not among the applicants for junior rabbi here, according to leaders of the congregation, will deliver a sermon at 8 o'clock tonight on "A Reasonable Attitude for the American Jew." His theme for services at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning will be "Dare We Still Speak of 'The Chosen People?'"

Confirmants participating in services will be Morris Crowe, Harold Miller, Sylvia Polansky, and Frances Louise Seeman.

The Mother's Class will have Mrs. I. W. Ashner as speaker Sunday morning. Primary and Intermediates will have a song service and Juniors will have classes at 10 o'clock and assembly program one hour later.

## MEMPHIS DELEGATES TO REPORT ON ZIONIST CONFERENCE SUNDAY

### Memphians Who Attended Will Speak—Harry Scheinberg to Give Report in Jewish—Louis Kotler to Give General Report—Short Talks by Pearlman, Lutsky and Shankman

The Memphis Delegates, who attended the important National Conference for Palestine in Washington, will make reports at a regular meeting of the Memphis Zionist District, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 27th at 2:30 o'clock at the Menorah Institute.

Mr. Harry Scheinberg, who will speak in Jewish, will give his impressions of the sessions held Jan. 22nd. Mr. Louis Kotler will give a general report of the entire conference. Short talks will be made by Sidney Lutsky, Phil Pearlman and Joe Shankman.

For your entertainment, the Zionist Choir, assisted by Mrs. Nathan Badanis, will sing Jewish and Hebrew Melodies. Refreshments will be served.

It is very important to members of the Zionist organization and others who are interested in Jewish activities to know just what is happening to our co-religionists in Central Europe. Their tragic condition points out the great need for increased immigration to Palestine.

The National Conference for Palestine, had among its principal speakers Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, United States Senator Robert F. Wagner and United States Housing Administrator Nathan Straus.

In outlining a constructive program for Palestine upbuilding, the National Conference marked the official launching of the efforts of the United Palestine Appeal in 1938 to promote settlement and immigration in Palestine. On this occasion Dr. Abba Hillel Silver was installed as National Chairman of the United Palestine Appeal by Dr. Stephen S. Wise.

The opening session of the Conference Saturday evening was devoted to a survey of the development of Palestine in relation to world Jewish problems. Following an official greeting by Dr. Wise, who called the Conference to order, Itamar Ben Avi, Dr. Joachim Prinz, and Ludwig Lewisohn discussed "Palestine and the World Jewish Horizon."

At the second session on Sunday morning the speakers were Dr. Israel Goldstein, Rabbi Israel Goldman of Providence, Louis Lipsky and Judge Morris Rothenberg. Harold Jacobi presented a financial report of the United Palestine Appeal for 1937.

## TO APPEAR IN MEMPHIS MARCH 8



**BRACHAH ZFIRAH**  
Famous interpreter of songs, Brachah Zfirah, accompanied by Nachum Nardi, noted composer, will appear in concert Tuesday evening, March 8, at Menorah Institute. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Memphis Zionist District or Junior Hadassah.



**NACHUM NARDI**

## THE WORLD'S WINDOW

By LUDWIG LEWISOHN

### TITLE LESSON IN HISTORY

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man accused me the other of talking like a Nazi. A Jewish man, of course. The quaint thing in his accusation there was an element of truth. And the quaintest of all is, as of course my gentlemanly suspect, that this element of truth is the universal element which binds the Jewish national re- to the age and the spirit of the

story in the modern sense was discovered, was not felt, until the nineteenth century. The discovery of history by the romantic and philosophers led to an appreciation of the older literatures of people which until then had been considered barbaric, unmodern, dead. The influence of this same element it ceased to be fashionable to speak French; all the mother-tongues of all the peoples, especially the small and at that time oppressed peoples, became suddenly precious and dear to those peoples. Symbolical of those people's being aspirations.

The Hungarian Parliament ceased speaking Latin and spoke Magyar; Czechs ceased speaking German and spoke Czech and were so eager to have a part that they were fooled by forged documents of an early literature. Walter Scott and his novels, especially his novels of Scotland, of poetry of his people's history, read and loved from one end of the globe to another. Minor Walter, like Wilhelm Hauff, arose in England. The peoples were becoming conscious of themselves and of their characters. Folksongs were collected and recorded; historic documents were reprinted; in libraries private archives a thousand years sought the sources of each people's being. Great epics were made of nationality—the Finnish Kalevala, the German Niebelungen. The thing had started in England earlier, with the rediscovery of the beauty of the old ballads and the collection of Percy's Reliques of English Poetry. Next came the science of language; languages were seen to be deeply integrated with the character of the peoples and their expression. The Slovaks talked Slovak and the Slovenes Slovene and the Croats Croatian and the Flemings Flemish and there was a revival of

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Do The Nays Have It!

It is now some six months since the Zionist Congress in Zurich considered the question of the partition of Palestine raised by the Royal Commission Report. The resolution adopted by that Congress, clarified and amplified later by the resolution of the Jewish Agency, gave no final answer as to the Jewish position on partition. In the interval we have been presented with a great deal of evidence pointing to the fact that the attitude of "Nay-sayers" is gaining many adherents throughout the world. Dutch Zionists (among others) are outspokenly against partition. One of their spokesmen, Mr. M. Van Son, in a brochure just published in England ("The Palestine Deadlock and the Way Out," Cailingold, London), views partition as "a national disaster which will doom 90% of the Jewish people to live in exile forever.

In America, that sturdiest branch of the Zionist tree, the Hadassah, with a membership larger than that of any other individual Zionist group, voices its reaction to the New White Paper in these terms: "We emphasize the belief expressed by anti-partitionists repeatedly that detailed exploration of the partition plan will reveal it to be inherently unworkable." Dr. Stephen S. Wise, the most eloquent among American Zionist leaders, keenly aware of solidifying anti-partitionist sentiment and himself avowedly opposed to a dismembered Palestine, was careful to stress during the recent United Palestine Appeal conference at Washington the wisdom of keeping that campaign free from "the controversial issues of Palestine Partition and a Jewish State." With similar force, foresight and candor, Dr. Rabbi Hillel Silver, the national chairman of the U. P. A. reminded his co-workers that Palestine is not the sole Jewish problem, that "Jewish life is not liquidating anywhere on the face of the earth," and "only vigorous, prosperous life in the Diaspora can feed and build the Jewish homeland, partition or no partition."

At the same U. P. A. conclave the non-Zionist point of view as expressed by Dr. Maurice J. Karpf, American non-Zionist member of the Jewish Agency Executive was characterized in a leading editorial in the pro-Zionist Jewish Chronicle of London as "an attitude that any Zionist could endorse."

Dr. Karpf's objection to partition—after ruling out the issue of a Jewish state as "not pertinent at the present time"—is based on the conviction shared by masses of Zionists and non-Zionists alike that "it is socially unwise, economically unsound, politically unsafe, and violates the spirit of the Balfour Declaration and the Mandate." It is also well to note the other arguments. Dr. Karpf enunciated against partition and for the effective implementation of the Mandate. "We are opposed to the crystalization of the Jewish position in Palestine on the basis of the present situation. We are opposed to permanent minority status—no solution of the Palestine problem is possible without peace between the two main sections of the population. We believe the Mandate is workable and should be continued—over a state in which Arabs and Jews will live side by side as free and equal citizens in a democracy—with adequate assurances of non-domination of either group by the other. We believe Palestine and its opportunities represent a hope to countless thousands of Jews throughout the world—and that nothing should be done to close or limit the immigration possibilities of Palestine unnecessarily. Rather should the Mandatory Government seek ways and means for enhancing Jewish immigration to Palestine and Trans-Jordania. We are opposed to the proposed restriction of land sales to Jews, but suitable provision should be made for preventing dispossession of tenant Arab farmers through land sales by absentee owners. We take pride in the magnificent self-restraint of the Jewish people in Palestine. We urge officers of the Jewish National Fund to eliminate or modify the clause dealing with Arab labor on National Fund land. We urge Jewish labor leaders to use their best efforts to facilitate an understanding and cooperative relationship between Jewish and Arab labor."

If the dwindling number of "Ja-sager" and their influential leaders have the welfare of Palestine truly at heart, ("Palestine is precious to all Jews and not merely to the 'Nein-sager'," said Dr. Weizmann at Tel Aviv), they will do well to heed Dr. Karpf's counsel, who averred before Zionist delegates in Washington that "in its implications for the Jews of the world for good and ill, Palestine transcends the Zionist Organization and political Zionism."

PLAIN TALK

BY AL SEGAL

AT A PARTY

It was a glittering affair, indeed, what with many of the gentlemen in tails and the ladies in twinkling shoes and corsages of orchids and gardenia. To be sure, the ladies wore much else between their shoes and orchids but I am no hand at describing these things.

I myself glowed; not with any outward beauty but with inward satisfaction, since all this looked like a happy ending. I am fond of happy endings and I should have had a very good time looking at this one, were it not for Mr. Friedman almost ruining it for me. He is a fellow who likes to shrug his shoulders in a cynical way.

Yes, I said, it has all come out so beautifully. I was thinking of the grandparents of these glittering people. They were the immigrants of the eighties and nineties—sad-faced, bewildered people who long ago attracted a great deal of sympathy at our railroad station.

Their wealth was all on their backs—a featherbed, a samovar and cherished candlesticks that had served the generations on Sabbath eves.

Rude passers-by snickered, as under this burden of featherbed, samovar and candlesticks, they toiled up the hill from the old railroad station (called euphemistically the Grand Central.) They looked so outlandish... little people carrying loads bigger than themselves.

Sometime their packs fell apart and the candlesticks went rolling down hill, and to run after them was a horrible travail, what with having to carry the load of the featherbed and running downhill at the same time. So this was America! It was a world that was like the sands which fell apart.

These gorgeous people were the children of these immigrants. The grandmother of this lady (Her dress looks like something of gold) came up the hill dreadfully troubled on account of the sick child she was carrying. What did America give? It gave the long, steep hill to climb with the sick child. The child became the mother of the dazzling lady in the golden dress.

Everything had turned out for the best it seemed as I looked at the splendor of the immigrants' grandchildren. They were dancing. The tall, graceful man in tails was the grandson of that Yanke Moshe who was the tin peddler. His grandfather was bent double almost under the load of his tinware. Once a kind lady bought his whole load of tin at one time, for the day was hot and she could not bear to see him suffer under the burden.

Well, I said, it's a great improvement. Everything's better.

"What's improved?" asked Mr. Friedman. "What better?"

This happy scene—this eye-filling grandeur... this dream come true... this Cinderella-like transformation... Certainly everything's better. After this party is over these people will go to their elegant dwellings and apartments where they have pink and green bath-tubs; their parents bathed in wash-tubs.

"But," insisted Mr. Friedman, "in what way are they really better?"

Oh, Mr. Friedman, you seem to have your mind on spiritual considerations. Notice that long-limbed, slender girl in the silvery dress. She is like a moonbeam dancing, isn't she? Sheer poetry, Mr. Friedman. Her grandmother always had the rheumatism because of the damp tenement in which she lived. Do you know who she is? She's the one whose husband won \$5000 at dice in the casino last week. Everything certainly seems for the better.

But Mr. Friedman (whose memory runs back 50 years) was thinking of other grandsons. Their grandparents, he began, were the noblest spirits... came here friendless, penniless and bravely built good lives out of vestiges of existence... never had much but thanked God there was fish and white bread on Sabbath eve... thanked God because their children were growing up to be good people... the boys were so faithful, getting up

homeless boys founded near Omaha, Nebr., by Rev. E. J. Flanagan is to be made into a picture under direction of J. Walter Ruben by MGM... The dean of Hollywood film producers, Samuel Goldwyn, has pledged his support to the campaign against double-bill motion picture shows undertaken by the Parent-Teachers' Associations of Chicago and Los Angeles and which is fast assuming proportions.

At one time it was maintained that Jews could not legally reside in England—this at a time when there was a synagogue located in the heart of London and when Jewish bankers had already become influential.

every morning at 5 to sell their papers before school, bringing home every penny... Thank God, they said, the children were good.

They had God in their tenement rooms. God was greeted in the morning when the father stood in his talith by the window to thank Him for the sunlight after the night and for everything else for which Jews used to be so thankful (in the time when they had so little). The sunlight came as a thin, uncertain ray over the roof of next door's tenement house.

Mr. Friedman's eyes were bright from looking backward.

God was in the tenement house in the evening. He must be thanked for the peace that evening brought, peace from the heat of the day, peace from carrying the peddler's load.

Around the corner was the store room which was rented for a synagogue. They were scarcely settled in

The hoodlum might pull one's beard on the street, but should one stop and quarrel with him and lament to the ears of the world on the pain of the Jew? No! Al, yai, yai, pain was an old story and the day was running toward dusk, and shortly it would be the eve of Sabbath, and one must hurry homeward to thank God for the week that has passed, for the Sabbath, which was the bride who must be greeted at the table; to praise the woman of valor.

the tenement house when they established this house for God. God and Torah were all they brought along, except for the featherbed, the candlesticks and the samovar... God and Torah carried all the way from Sinai.

"Was that not also grandeur?" exulted Mr. Friedman.

They had brought God and Torah, and God and Torah must be handed down to the children, that there might be no end to the inheritance. They thought of God and Torah as

other people think of wealth must be cherished and handed on to their children unimpaired and enlarged. They had only God and Torah to leave their children. By mesger means they established Jewish schools by which to enlarge inheritance and hand it down.

So it went, and in time other grandparents were gathered in, and enough of goods they left behind, and Torah were quite enough to be for children, they thought. What should a man live for?

"What improvement has there been?" asked Mr. Friedman. "These grandchildren better people? What have they? Is this glittering dazzling than the grandeur of our grandfathers in their tenement houses? Oh, Mr. Segal, you judge only by what your eyes tell you."

Yet, Mr. Friedman, you must admit that these grandchildren better bridge-players than the grandfathers. That lady is old Yoda grandchild. Do you remember Yosef who was the cobbler? Yes, one in the ivory satin dress is granddaughter. She is good enough to play with Ely Culbertson.

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LIGHTS FROM HOLLYWOOD

By LOUIS PEKARSKY News From the Film Capital Seven Arts' Film Editor Hollywood Calif.

Casting Office News One of the screen's foremost character actors, Edward G. Robinson, has been picked for the leading role in Warner Bros. production of "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" to be directed by Anatole Litvak... Sol Siegel is associate producer for Republic's latest outdoor action picture now before the cameras, "Desert Trail Riders".... "Prison Nurse", a film based on a novel by Dr. Luis Berg, is now in production at Republic... This studio is also filming "Sidewalks of New York", with Bernard Vorhaus as director and associate producer... Samuel Ornitz and Horace McCoy wrote the original story, and Louis Weitzenkorn did the screen play... Benny Baker had firmly resolved that he would quit smoking cigars and then he learned that he is required to smoke one in practically every scene of his latest picture... Paramount's

assignment for Sylvia Sidney marks the ninth time that she has played in a criminal picture... The fact that "You and Me", in which Miss Sidney is now working, is her third picture directed by Fritz Lang, has led to reports in European papers that the couple are secretly married and they are busy denying the reports... Paulette Goddard has been signed to a contract by David O. Selznick...

Baker Gets a Raise Phil Baker's work in "The Goldwyn Follies" was liked so well by the producer, Samuel Goldwyn, that he tore up his old contract with the comedian and gave him a new one calling for double the present salary and star billing... MGM and Paramount also wanted the accordian playing funster for pictures and Baker may take advantage of a clause in the contract which permits one picture to be made at a studio other than Goldwyn's.

Rapf's 15th Year in Films Film Producer Harry Rapf celebrates the beginning of his 15th year with MGM by signing a new long-term contract on the eve of a vacation trip through South America. Rapf started his career as a stage and vaudeville producer in New York, where he brought to first prominence Eddie Cantor, the Marx Brothers, Lila Lee, Eugene and Willie Howard and others, as child players. He was with Warner Bros. for some years and left to join Louis B. Mayer when MGM was organized. He discovered Joan Crawford and other

stars and produced the first "Hollywood Revue" and other hits.

Schenck Heads Producers The Association of Motion Picture Producers, the organization which governs conduct and general policies of the studios in Hollywood, elected Joseph M. Schenck, Chairman of the Board of 20th Century-Fox Studios, as president to succeed Louis B. Mayer. Mayer was president for seven years and now becomes vice-president. He is vice-president in charge of production at MGM. Jack L. Warner, vice-president in charge of productions at Warner Bros. Studios, continues as vice-president, and Fred W. Beetsen was selected executive vice-president. The association also elected Harry Cohn, R. J. Obinger, Harry Herzbrun, Pandro S. Berman, Charles R. Rogers and Hal Roach as directors.

Hollywood Briefs Sally Eilers, who has made four films since her return from a European vacation last September, checks in this week at Universal for her part in "Nurse from Brooklyn".... We hear that Fannie Brice's new home is going to be very beautiful.... Reports reach us to the effect that Binnie Barnes and Jean Negulesco have renewed their romance and are frequent visitors to local night clubs.... Leila Hyam's father, John, well known vaudeville entertainer, has recovered from his illness sufficiently to be taken home from a hospital.... The story of the community of

# FOOTNOTES TO HISTORY

It Happened to the Jews  
By RABBI MORDECAI L. BRILL

In 1658 one Dr. Jacob Lumbroso was arrested in the city of Baltimore on account of his blasphemous persuasion. A short time later he was granted citizenship papers—the first Jew to be granted citizenship in this country.

Well known folk teaching has it every Jewish mother believes her son will be the Messiah. Moses Hess (19th century nationalist writer) wrote: "there is in every Jew

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The coincident of the discovery of America and the expulsion of the Jew from Spain has often been noted. Dr. Meyer Kayserling, German rabbi and historian, (19th century) says: "where the history of the Jews in Spain ends, their history in America begins; the inquisition is the last chapter of the confessions of Judaism on the Pyrenean peninsula and its first chapter on the continent of the Western Hemisphere."

In the crew that Columbus took with him on his first voyage to America, the interpreter, the surgeon, and the physician of the fleet, besides several sailors, were Jews.

The first record of a Jewish settler in Pennsylvania to be preserved is that of Jonas Aaron, who flourished about 1703. After that date we find many names recorded; some of them being those of founders of settlements that are now flourishing towns.

According to Jewish teaching even the poor man who is supported by public charity is obliged to contribute something toward the alleviation of human distress.

National pride sometimes barred the acceptance of help from strangers. Thus in the Turim of Jacob ben Asher (14th century codification of Jewish law) we read: "If a Gentile king or dignitary send money to Jewish charities, for the sake of peace one ought not to return it to him. One should merely distribute it secretly among the Gentile poor."

On one occasion the communal leaders closed a synagogue and put it under an interdict because its members were slow in paying their taxes.

Roger Williams, the founder of Rhode Island, and the famous John Milton exchanged lessons in Dutch for lessons in Hebrew. Milton is said to have been well versed in Hebrew.

According to one historian there was a legend current among the East European Jews that Isaac Luria (16th century teacher of mysticism who lived in Palestine) had foretold the birth of Martin Luther as an event of

great significance to the salvation of the world.

Surprisingly enough in the 17th and 18th centuries the major work in ferreting out the accurate details of Jewish history was done by non-Jews.

In 1677 the English law courts decided to arrange their calendars so as not to force a Jewish party or witness to appear on a Sabbath or Jewish holiday.

At one time the Paris police used to search the inns at five o'clock in the morning in order to expel undesirable Jewish sojourners.

According to Rabbinic law a son may go to Palestine against the commands of his parents. Talmudic law held when a man decides to emigrate to Palestine his wife must follow him. If the wife refuses she cannot demand divorce with full payment of the contractual amount, as was her right in the ordinary case where the husband decided to take up his residence in a new country.

Menasseh ben Israel's negotiations with Oliver Cromwell aroused the hostility of the Dutch government, which suspected that the Jews of Holland might remove their domicile to the British Isles. This would have meant a tremendous loss of economic power for the Dutch government and a radical reduction of government income.

Because four stones with Hebrew inscriptions on them were discovered near Newark, Ohio (1860) it was thought for a time that there might be traces of the lost ten tribes in that state. The discovery caused intense excitement and held the attention of the religious world for quite some time. The stones came to be known as the "Holy Stones of Newark" and they were brought to Cincinnati to be examined by two Rabbis. Later it was discovered that they were a fraud perpetrated by an eccentric Newark printer. Previous to that numerous suggestions and ingenious interpretations were offered as to their meaning and significance. Nonetheless there is a plaster cast of the "Commandment Stone" in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington. This stone contained the figure of Moses as well as the ten commandments (written in Hebrew). It was only after the death of the printer that the fraud was discovered.

The Hebrew organization of Newport, Rhode Island, wrote to George

Washington after his election to the presidency: "Deprived as we hitherto have been of the inalienable rights of free citizens, we now, with a deep sense of gratitude to the almighty Disposer of all events, hold a government erected by the majesty of the people, a government which to bigotry gives no sanction, to persecution no assistance, but generously affording to all liberty of conscience and immunities of citizenship, deeming everyone, of whatever nation, tongue and language, equal parts of the great government machine."

A Puritan writer living in the 17th century preached the return of the Jews to the soil as in Bible times, and even went so far as to suggest their wholesale transplantation from the European continent to Ireland. (We wonder what sort of a sense of humor large masses of "Irish Jews" would develop in the course of time.)

From Holland a colony of 600 Jews were sent to Brazil in 1642.

In the city of Lubeck, where Jews were not admitted until the 17th century, the artisan guild at one time petitioned the government to refuse admission to a Jewish applicant on the ground of his intolerable odor, which, they claimed would speedily exterminate both man and cattle. Fancy that! It is not known what the government replied but we do hope they were in the mood to experiment.

The Hasidim believed that the Zadik, or righteous leader among them could transmit his power and divine grace to his son or to his disciple. This idea of a hereditary superman was a leading tenet of Hasidim for many generations.

In 1905, the 250th anniversary of the settlement of Jews in America was observed throughout the country. The celebration was marred, however, by the freshness of the Russian pogroms. At the Carnegie Hall meeting held on Thanksgiving Day of that year, Judge Mayer Sulzberger, one of the speakers, said in the course of his address: "The appalling suffering of the five million Jews of Russia during the last quarter of a century is a lasting stain upon the fair fame of our age. Alas, that these infamies should be repeated. But though joy be turned into mourning, let not hope degenerate to despair. Despite wrong and cruelty, suffering and calamity, the world yet moves, and from progress toward better days its course will not be swerved."

# OUR SPORT WORLD

By IVY KUPCINET  
Seven Arts' Sports Editor  
The Kings of Princeton

Anyone who knows anything about the history of college football knows about Phil King, one of Princeton's greatest athletes. But we wonder how many of you knew that Phil King, one of the few men to make the all-American four years in a row, was a Jew. Well, we didn't until we met his older brother, Sam, also a Princeton man and no mean athlete himself. Phil King came to Princeton from Washington in 1890 and made the Tiger varsity as a freshman and was selected for the All-American team that year by Caspar Whitney, the Grantland Rice of his time. In 1891, 1892 and 1893 King was picked by Walter Camp on his all-American team, as quarterback in '91 and '92 and as halfback in '93. In 1892 he was captain of the Princeton eleven and captain of the baseball team, on which he played the keystone position. After he got his sheepskin he was named varsity coach at Princeton. In 1895 he coached the Crescent A. C. Gridders and then went to Madison, Wisconsin, where he coached the Badger eleven from 1896 to 1902. Later he was varsity coach at Georgetown. In 1903 and 1916 he again was a member of the Tiger coaching staff. All sports authorities agree that Phil King was one of the greatest, if not the greatest, backfield men of all time. Twenty years ago his death would have been front page news, but when he died on January 7th few people paid much attention.

From his brother, we learned that there have been Kings who made Princeton athletic history. Phil King, 2nd, nephew of the all-American star and son of Sam, played varsity football for the Tigers in 1911, and Phil King, 3d, Sam's grandson, will be out for the Princeton eleven next fall. Sam King, Princeton 1888, didn't play college football, but was a speed demon on the track. In his day he held the 100 and 220 yard record at Princeton. After leaving college he played football in his native Washington, where the original King, Henry Jr., was one of the first Jewish settlers. Today Sam is 71 and as spry as his grandson.

**Tolmich vs. Towns**  
They don't bill them that way at track meets but considering the hot rivalry between Allen Tolmich and Forrest Towns, the nation's leading hurdlers, they ought to. Give a look at what these timber-topping speed merchants have done thus far this season. At the annual Sugar Bowl track carnival in New Orleans, the pride of Wayne University trailed Towns, the Olympic champ, in the 120-yard high hurdles in his heat but was nosed out by Towns in the finals. In the Millrose Games the Jewish boy from Detroit was shut out in the sprints but cracked the world's record for the 60-yard high hurdles in his heat but was nosed out by Towns in the finals. But at the Penn A. C. games Tolmich turned the tables on the Georgian, in a sizzling 05.7 performance in the 45-yard high hurdles, which equalled the world record. Just before that last race Towns offered to bet he'd beat Tolmich. This pair is due to stir plenty of excitement in the track world for the rest of the year. But Tolmich, at his present pace, is a sure fire bet for the 1940 Olympic team if Uncle Sam goes to Tokio. Meanwhile Dan Ferris named Wayne for the 200-meter hurdles niche on his annual all-American track team.

**Who's Omitted**  
We don't have the honor of knowing the gentlemen who edited the 1938-39 edition of Who's Who in American Jewry but we'll bet you something that they don't know beans about sports. Just look at some of the Jewish sports celebrities who are missing from the Who's Who: Joe Gould, Al Schacht, Hank Greenberg, Benny Friedman, Barney Ross, Johnny Kling, Dolly Stark, Lou Oshins, Bill Binswanger (owner of the Pirates), Joe Jacobs, Abel Kiviat (the famous miler), Jesse Abramson, the country's leading track and field expert, Sid Zeff, California sports writer, and Pinky Sober. There are some sports figures included, notably Benny Leonard, Nat Holman, Mike Jacobs, Joe Alexander, Charlie Ornstein and Charlotte Epstein. But if the omissions in the field of sports are any criterion as to the authoritativeness of the volume as a whole the editors are in for plenty of squawks.

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### Auxiliary to Present "Parade of Stars" Mar. 20

The Ladies Auxiliary of Baron Hirsch will present "Parade of Stars" as their sixth annual benefit show, the night of March 20th, at the Menorah Institute.

A galaxy of our own local artists will participate in this review, which will be presented in a very entertaining and unusual manner.

As an added attraction, the workshop of the Little Theatre, under the direction of Mr. Eugart Yerian and Miss Marcella Keeton, will present a one-act play.

With Mrs. Morris Taxon as general chairman, everyone can look forward to a beautiful affair. Mrs. Henry E. Lewis, president of the Auxiliary, will assist Mrs. Taxon as co-chairman.

Other committees are Mrs. M. J. Starr, advertising chairman, assisted by Mrs. Sam Abraham, Mrs. George Abraham, Mrs. Ben Abraham, Mrs. E. F. Bepalov, Mrs. S. H. Davidson, Mrs. J. L. Evensky, Mrs. Robert Cohen, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Louis Goodman, Mrs. William Gerber, Mrs. Herman Gruber, Mrs. Herman Kabakoff, Mrs. Pete Levine, Mrs. Sam Newman, Mrs. Morris Pinstein, Mrs. Sam Padawer, Mrs. Joe Shankman, Mrs. Wm. Shefsky, Mrs. Joseph Margolin and Mrs. Sam Washer.

Mrs. Joe Alperin is program chairman; Mrs. George Abraham, tickets; and Mrs. Nathan Engelberg, Precious Jewels chairman.

### Chi Delta Tau Entertains Informal Affair Feb. 26th

It takes boys to be original, and that's why the Chi Delta Tau Fraternity are giving such a grand affair Saturday night! An informal affair (a sort of "do what you want" affair) will be given in the recreation room of the Temple. A Nickleodeon, card party, entertainment, and plenty of food will help those present to have an enjoyable evening.

Members and their dates are: Joe Stuart, president, with Mildred Heymen; Sol Stamm, vice president, with Marge Kosman; Lawrence Gruner, secretary; Herbert Benham Jr., treasurer, with Celia Caldwell; Ed Baum, sgt.-at-arms, with Mildred Salomon; William Springer; Marvin Morris; Jay Schwarz and Maxine Blecker.

Alumnus: Alfred Scharff.

Pledges: Arthur Friedman with Natalie Herzberg; Buddy Gould with Carol Marie Cohen.

Junior Chapter Members and their dates are: Jerome Bearman, president, Sherman Levy, vice president, with Jeanne Bloch; Melvin Cooper, secretary; Joe Goodfriend, treasurer; William Pure and Michelle Myers; Jerome Asche; Walter Marx; Billy Brown and Loraine Krome.

Pledge: Max Friedman.

The Shakespeare Class of the Salon Circle will meet Monday, February 28th, at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. M. M. Gattman, 1537 Peabody. Following the regular class period, Miss Corine Gladding will give a play review.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the games. Meriam Cohen was chairman and Sara Novick, co-chairman of this committee.

Amusing incident—Sara Bess Lubin, cigarette girl, got several nice tips from the guests.

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One of our advisors, Mrs. Fannie Brenner, is vacationing in Florida. I will sign off now, by saying thanks to my Radio listeners that made our Card Party a success.

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But so much for that right now. I want to prepare you for Young Judaea Month. There is going to be something for every week so keep watching!

Calling all members of the Senior Group—Hear ye? Well—here goes. There'll be a meeting Feb. 27 at the home of Shirley Ettinghoff; it's a social meeting, so I know you'll have a lot of fun.

And that's that. So I'll ask you to hang on till next week, until then—remember to "Whistle While You Work" and do think of Young Judaea. P.S.: H. L. are you sizzling?

### GIRLS AUXILIARY OF A.Z.A. By FANNY SCHAFFER

Hello Radio Friends: Here is another weekly broadcast coming direct to you from the Auxiliary Meeting Room.

Monday night the weather was terrible, and consequently, the attendance was rather small. (Maybe the dance at the Menorah Sunday nite had lots to do with it).

Due to the absence of our President, Mildred Green, Rebecca Epstein, vice-president, presided over the meeting.

The chairman of the benefit card party, Fannie Kipper, gave her report—the affair was a great success.

Pat Abraham, ticket chairman, sold more tickets than any other member. Nice going, Pat.

Thirty-nine attendance prizes were given by your announcer, Fanny Schaffer, chairman, and Ruth Meisel, co-chairman. Just to mention a few of the many nice prizes—theatre tickets, passes to the Claridge and Peabody dances, beautiful potted plants, and oodles of other nice prizes.

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### SEEKS TALENT FOR KIDDIE REVUE

Young Judaea is issuing a call for dancers, singers and actors between the ages of 2 and 16 to take part in the forthcoming Kiddie Revue, which will be held at Menorah Institute on April 10th.

A number of youngsters have already signified their intention to perform. Parents of talented children are urged to communicate with Miss Kay London, telephone 2-9958, or Miss Esta Fortas, 8-3865, and make arrangements for leading roles.

### MRS. GOLDSTEIN RETURNS

Mrs. Phil Goldstein of 1155 Vance, has returned from a three week visit in New York, where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Max Goldstein and Mr. Goldstein. She was also the guest of Mrs. Kaiman in St. Louis.

### ARBEITER FARBAND MEETS MARCH 6

The Arbeiter Farbund meets the first Sunday in each month at their home, 638 Alabama.

The next meeting will be held Sunday, March 6, at 7:30 P. M. with Joe Shankman, president, presiding. Following the business session, refreshments will be served.

### Faye Franklin Heads G. B. S.

At a special meeting Tuesday night, Faye Franklin was elected president of the B. G. S. Sorority. Other officers are Frieda Sonn, vice president and treasurer; Lucille Davis, secretary; and Vera Young, reporter.

The new officers will be honored at a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Beckie Franklin, 118 Gates. Members of the sorority and several other guests will be present.



Dear Charlotte: As somebody "stole my thunder" last week and gave you all the details of the Baron Hirsch Juniors' Program Dance in advance, there is nothing for me to do now but get on with the other big events of the past few days.

Heading the list we have the Inaugural Ball at Menorah Tuesday nite. The floor show was exceptional, but it was little Marilyn Iskiwitz who really "wowed" them. The affair was most informal, even if the ladies were decked out in their most gorgeous "formal" gowns. All dignity was thrown to the winds when the newly installed president, Mr. Sam Shainberg joined in with Dave Dermon, Fannie Starr, Morris Yergin, Fannie Scheinberg, Alice Levitch, Louis Kotler and others for a hilarious "Big Apple".

I tried to get the names of all those there, as you can see from this list: Joe and Jeanette Hanover, the Ben Goldsteins, Mayer Goldstein and Helen Karchmer, Ben and Helen Fineberg, Jerome Rosengarten and Lillian Kuzin, Irving Strauch and Cele Kabakoff, Israel and Lillian Kanarek, Jack and Sylvia Davis, Abe Zuckerman, the Pete Levines, the Robt. Cohens, Esther Strauch and date, Rae Jaffe and date, Harry and Rose Dlugach, the Sol Ligsmans, the Mark Levines, the Harry Chases, the Aaron Thomases, Herman and Molly Salky, Morris and Sara Salky, Jack and Mary Salky, Leonard and Esther Iskiwitz, Sam and Esther Anderson, the Henry Schwartzes, Ben and Pearl Abraham, George and Sadie Abraham, the Sam Abrahams, the Sol Herrings, Rebecca and Joe Manis, Ben and Sara Spiegel, the Si Weners, Morris and Mamie Wener, William and Fanny Hirsch, the Herman Grubers, Sophie and Henry Lewis, the Herman Kabakoffs, the Jake Coopers, Abe and Bessie Cooper, the Wm. Klibanoffs, the J. B. Bravers, Geo. and Lil Markowitz, Joe and Rose Markowitz, the Morris Pinstains, the M. J. Starrs, the Ike Kaplans, the M. Feinstein, the Sam Karchmers, the Julius Lewises, the I. Kuzins, the Ben Leaches, Al and Rose Ballin, Ben and Annie Ballin, Al and Frances Kaufman, Phil Goldstein, Sam and Yetta Rosenblum, the Abe Cohens, Louis and Lillian Kotler, Ben and Alice Levitch, Pauline and Teddy Dattel, Joe and Lena Shankman, Sidney and Flora Lutsky, Jake and LaRose Buring, Harry and Fannie Scheinberg, Dr. Dave and Mary Scheinberg, Leo and Gertrude Goldberger, Dr. Herman Kaminsky and Roby Schwartz, Dr. George and Gertrude Davis, Morris Makowsky and Miriam Phillips, Henry and Sylvia Fortas, Mrs. L. Benovitz, the Sam Fortases, Leon and Annie Banas, the Ed Osers, Hannah Makowsky and Fred Cohen, Dan Walter and Gertrude Shainberg, the Leo Ungars, the Dave Dermons, the Sam Shainbergs, Rev. and Mrs. M. Levin, the Sam Margolins, the Joe Margolins, the Jack Abrahams, Sam and Hannah Taubenblatt, Dr. Sam and Hannah Green, the Harry Scheetmans, the Morris Yergins, William and Pearl Epstein, A. Zimmerman, Nathan and Dorothy Shainberg, the Ben Morris, of Lepanto, Harry and Mildred Rosenblum, Jack and Nellie Hoffman, Harry and Rose S aripkin, Fannie Ostrov and date, Herbert and Mariette Shainberg, Herma Appleson, Oscar Makowsky, Alec and Rose Katz.

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Mildred Green gave a pajama party (I am glad they have changed that from "slumber party", which was a prize misnomer) at her home Saturday night. Those who participated and lost a night's sleep were Rosie Mandelman, Yetta Wolfe, Bertha Epstein, Meriam Bornstein, Estelle Sharp, Zelda Getsin, Bessie Bloomfield.

A get-together party at the Claridge Tuesday nite brought together Ben Aronwald with Charlotte Christil, Julius Levitch and Leona Morirs, Morris Basist and LaVerne Albert, Vivian Spac and date.

But speaking of the Claridge, I have a real piece of news for you, but I will let you do some guessing first. Going through the lobby there, R. M. and J. L. were heard talking

about wedding bells. Can it be and can you guess who they are? Of more than passing interest, think, is the fact that Fred Smith, Jr. and Marge Kosman seen together again Tuesday night. Seen lunching at the Peabody on Friday were Mrs. M. S. Kaufman, M. G. Spingarn, Mrs. Mammie and Miss Sophia Goldsmith. Mrs. Ben Spiegel entertained visitor, Roby Schwartz, and a comer, Mildred Friedman, Sunday afternoon. Card games were the main attraction and refreshments were the twenty five guests who were present at the hostess's home. Marge and Eugene Bepalov returned after a three-week visit to Mexico.

And while we are on the subject of traveling, Natalie Herzberg, Levy and Mariam Wurtzburger, returned by the latter's mother, the week end in St. Louis. Joe Plough will spend this week at Little Rock.

But to get to the other big of the week, which I know you are curious about—Regina "Queen" held at the Rex Wednesday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd singer, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice bott, Mr. and Joe Stuart, Mrs. Mrs. Sidney Seligstein, Dr. and M. B. Seligstein, Mr. and Mrs. Foltz, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wurtzburger and Mrs. R. Wurtzburger, Mr. and Joel Adler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ner, Mr. and Mrs. M. Olszwanger and Mrs. L. Sternberger, Mr. and A. Sternberger, Mr. and Mrs. Levitch, Dr. and Mrs. Ben B. Mr. and Mrs. H. Shainberg, Mr. Mrs. W. Goldberg, Dr. and Mrs. G. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. H. Allenberg, Mr. Mrs. A. C. Herzberg, Dr. and Mammie Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Bearman, Mrs. Mollie B. Pearce and Mrs. Wm. Lowenberg, Mrs. Schwarz, Mrs. Celia Behr, Mr. Mrs. Toots Joseph, Mr. and Elias Joseph, Miss Sophia Gold Mrs. Rose Hannah, Mr. and Asch, Jean Bensingler, Marge man, Bernice Seligstein, Carol Cohen, Maxine Firestone, B Gross, Minette Grosk, and H Pearce.

What do you think of this sensational engagement announced by Leo Schlesinger to Florence Oberger? Can you imagine such a in-the-wool bachelor forsaking ranks of the benedicts? They'll be quietly Sunday afternoon — "Tov".

Let me correct you on an item mentioned in your letter last week must have been due to the dark theatre or poor eyesight, but was not Roy B. Loberg you saw E. F. Loberg at the Orpheum. It was a Mr. Irvin Goodman of Chicago Mrs. E. F. Loberg and daughter in Covington, Tenn. visiting the sister. You'd better see Klein about your eyes.

I've heard lots of talk about Weiner Roast and Dance to be at the Overton Park Club House night by the Young Judaeans. Should give you something to over next week. There will also be a house party at Bessie Mild Sunday. And any other news and sip you may be able to unearth be gratefully received by Your pal, Sp.

MRS. SPIEGEL ENTERTAINS VISITORS

Mrs. Ben Spiegel entertained a card party Sunday afternoon at her home 2024 Evelyn, honoring Roby Schwartz of Wilkes Barre, and Miss Mildred Friedman of St. Louis.

About 25 guests were present.

### Cultural Group Meets Sunday

The Icor Cultural Club will hold its first of a series of literary dramatics and musical programs at 8:30 Sunday evening, Feb. 27, in the Ladies Parlor of the Catholic Club.

Dr. Morton Tendler will be guest speaker. A musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Naomi Haimsohn.

The public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

### WINS CULVER HONOR

Robert T. Goldsmith, son of Elias J. Goldsmith, vice president of J. Goldsmith & Sons Co., has received one of the highest possible honors for a first-year cadet at Culver Military Academy at Culver, Ind., the academy announced today.

He won the Culver Rifles award granted on basis of written and oral tests in military courtesy, auto safety rifle and bayonet, marksmanship and other infantry movements. Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith live at 1435 Harbert.

Mrs. Israel Petrovsky, accompanied by her brother, Sam Zellner of N. Y., left Tuesday night for Detroit where they will be the guests of their sister, Mrs. Leon Gold and Mr. Gold.

### NOTICE TEMPLE JUNIOR CONGREGATION MEMBERS

There will be an important business meeting of the entire Junior Congregation Sunday, February 27th at 11 A. M. in the Junior Assembly Hall. It is urgent that you attend, so please be there and on time!

### JACK LEWIS BAR MITZVAH

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lewis of 602 Melrose announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Jack, Saturday morning, Feb. 26, at 9 o'clock, at Baron Hirsch Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will hold open house in his honor Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 P. M.

All friends are invited. No cards have been issued.

Mrs. S. Damskey of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Polansky and Mr. Polansky, 845 University.

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# NASHVILLE "PEPS" TO PLAY MEMPHIS ALL STARS ON MARCH 6TH

### Nashville Will Play Local Team Return Engagement At Catholic Club Gym — Close Game Certain — Dance to Follow

On March 6th, the Nashville Y.M.H.A. Peps will play the Memphis Jewish All Stars in a return game at the Catholic Club Gym. The Peps won the game played in Nashville by the score 39-38. This makes the second time the Peps have won over the All Stars by one point.

The All Stars were without their regular center and guard, Jake Engelberg and Joe Friedman, but they will be in the line-up on March 6th.

A scoring battle is in store for the fans between Frumkin of the All Stars and Silverman, one hand shot artist of the Peps, who scored two field goals in the last two minutes of play, to defeat the All Stars. Frumkin scored 20 points in the first game and Silverman 14, but Silverman only played three fourths of the game, while Frumkin played the entire game.

A preliminary game, starting at 3 P. M., will be played between the Memphis A. Z. A. and the Little Rock A. Z. A. The Memphis team defeated the Little Rock team in Little Rock recently.

The Peps are bringing down several cars of rooters, and a large crowd is expected to witness the games.

A dance will be given by the Jewish Frat League at the Menorah Sunday night, starting at 9:30.

Your support is needed if the League is to continue next season, so be sure to be on hand. Admission to the game is 25c and the dance, 50c.

### High Notes of Jewish Fraternity League

Should the Y. E. D. and Herman Grubers win their games on February 24th, these two teams will meet on March 3rd. The Y. E. D. holds three victories over Grubers but two of the games were won the last minute of play after the Grubers were leading. If the Grubers win it will necessitate a one game play off to decide the winner of the second half and then the second half winner will play the

A. Z. A., first half winner a two out of three series to decide the championship.

The A. Z. A.'s are improving after being defeated in the second half by the Y. E. D. and Grubers and will be strengthened by the return of Izzy Panitz, their star guard, who has been out of the game with an injured ankle. Coach Engelberg of the Grubers is having a tough time as he only has six men out for his team. Mendelson, center, of F. F. F., is one of the best scorers in the League. He would go to town on a team like the Y. E. D. or Grubers. One of the steady players in the League is Dave Lebovitz of F. F. F. Dave doesn't talk much but he plays a steady game.

League Standing on February 23rd.			
TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Y. E. D.	4	0	1000
Herman Grubers	3	1	667
A. Z. A.	1	3	333
F. F. F.	0	4	000

Games, March 3rd: A. Z. A. will play F. F. F. first game 7:45 and the Y. E. D. will play Herman Grubers at 8:45 Catholic Club Gym.

### Studies Jewish Colonization In New Caledonia

Paris (WNS)—The possibility of settling Jews in New Caledonia, a French island colony east of Australia, is being investigated on the spot by Maurice Laserson, Jewish social worker, it was announced here by Emcol, a Jewish colonization agency which is sponsoring his visit. Acting on the recent offer of the French government to open some of its colonies to Jewish settlement, Laserson is charged with the task of investigating the available land, preparing public opinion for Jewish immigration and determining if any kind of specialists are needed.

### Radio Programs to Feature Brotherhood Day

New York (WNS)—Brotherhood Day will be ushered in with a coast-to-coast radio program over WABC and the Columbia network on Sunday, February 20th from 2 to 2:30 P. M. The program will feature George M. Cohan, Edwin C. Hill, Laurence Tibbett and Andre Kostalanetz, directing a 50-piece orchestra. On Monday, February 21st at 6:45 P. M. Paul Lukas will be interviewed over WOR on Brotherhood Day. On Tuesday at 10:30 P. M. over WJZ and the National Broadcasting Company's network Rupert Hughes will be heard.

### Padway Named General Counsel To American Federation of Labor

Washington, D. C. (WNS)—Former Judge Joseph A. Padway of Milwaukee has been appointed general counsel of the American Federation of Labor. For 20 years counsel to the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, Padway is widely known as a labor attorney. He was chairman of the Milwaukee United Palestine Appeal campaign in 1936 and co-chairman of the United Overseas campaign in 1937.

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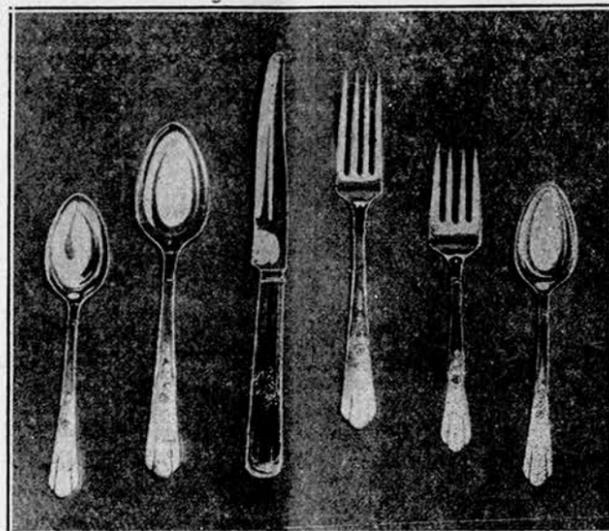
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Tidbits From Everywhere

**You Nazi Man**

Jerry O'Connell of the next six weeks about anti-Semitism. Former Mayor William Pittsburgh, who is run Democratic gubernatorial says he's in the race "to see somebody to vote Bruno Richard Hauptmann used as a lure to attract a Nazi camp in New York. Which reminds us that in Connecticut are to keep Nazi camps out that many of them are the insertion of a bill of sale forbidding the property as a Nazi camp. cartoonist Marcus of New York Times, who depicted in front of an easel on a painted his own picture words "Bei Mir Bist Du Du". The cartoon was captioned "Valentine". The house Marshall Field department of Chicago, "The Field" an anti-Jewish poem member issue, and when an demanded obliged with insulting reply that "it in the spirit of fun." Transatlantic

These reports that the welcome Hitler when the Duce in the spring has purposely changed so that he'll be out of Adolf arrives. And we that those rumors of Hitler are more than rumors been easing up on work only three days ago if you can call what he... Did you know that during shake-up in Germany officers were arrested while on their way to Hitler at Berchtesgaden to assemble? A "Brighter England" has been organized to popularize the knowledge in the Homeland. When Zog of Albania marries Countess Apponyi he'll have a Jewish sister-in-law the Countess' sister em-

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wig's books for the latest Lewis opus. **For Shame, Senator**

Wonder why Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana dragged the Jews into his anti-lynching filibustering speech in the Senate on February 9th... In the course of his remarks he said he had received resolutions favoring the anti-lynching bill from Communist organizations, in New York City called The Raven.... "When I received the communication from The Raven", said the Senator, "I thought from the fact that this lodge, or whatever it may be called, was named the Raven that it would appropriately be a colored organization.... To my surprise, however, New York's chief of police wired that it was a white organization, composed of dissatisfied Jews, dissatisfied Poles and others who are preaching Communism in this country"....

**What's Happening Here**

Did you hear about the Jewish real estate in Jersey who publicly proclaimed that Mayor Hague had done more for the Jews than any man of "the cloth"?.... The remark was made at the open forum of the town's only Conservative synagogue at which Rabbi Sidney S. Goldstein, of the Free Synagogue, replied to an attack made on him some weeks ago by the city's leading Jew for having criticized Hague in an address from the pulpit of Jersey City's Reform temple.... The pressure on Jersey City Jews to prevent them from criticizing Hague is getting hotter by the minute.... The prize for the dumbest act of the year must go to the gent who tried to distribute Nazi literature outside Madison Square Garden after the basketball game between Manhattan College and City College.... Between the Catholics of Manhattan and the Jews of City College the Nazi vendor got plenty of lumps.... Next time some one tries to tell you that Jews have no manners refer them to the results of a contest sponsored by the Junior Inspectors Club of New York among 90,000 school children to find the most polite and courteous boys and girls.... Among the ten winners, two in each borough were five Jewish youngsters.... A new miracle water found in a well near Caldwell, N. J., is being promoted by Dr. Arnold T. Goldwater, who in addition to his regular practice is dentist on the staff of Sing Sing Prison.... A group of students at one of our leading rabbinical seminaries have asked Ludwig Lewisohn to define Judaism for them....

**Heads Women's Division of J. D. C.**



Mrs. David M. Levy heads the 1938 Women's Division of the Greater New York Campaign of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee for relief of poverty-stricken and oppressed Jews overseas. The Women's Division has set itself a quota of \$400,000 for 1938. Assuming leadership in the Joint Distribution Committee, Mrs. Levy follows in the footsteps of her father, the late Julius Rosenwald who was one of the pioneers of overseas Jewish relief.

The most spectacular rise of the Jews under capitalism came in the first half of the 19th century under the leadership of the Rothschild family. An unsympathetic observer once asserted that the house of Rothschild "has to such an extent acquired control of the money market that it is in a position either to hinder or to promote, as it feels inclined, the movements and operations of potentates and even of the greatest European powers."

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# WORLD'S WINDOW

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Provencal and a revival of the Langue d'Oc and a hundred lost literatures were dug up and, last but not least, the Gaelic revival started in Ireland and people went to the West Coast and to the Arran Islands to learn the Gaelic again and the rebirth of Gaelic was part of the liberation of Ireland and the coming of the Irish Free State. Doubtless Cornish would have been revived had there been any one left who could speak it. But Welsh cultural nationalism grew in strength and not only were the Eistedfodds, the great folk-poetry festivals, more magnificent than they had been for centuries, but a modern literature of poetry and fiction and criticism was and is being created in the Welsh language.

I could go on multiplying examples from Sicily to Brittany and from Bengal to Iceland. It is not necessary, is it? The little lesson, the little moral is already clear: cultural rebirth as an instrument of the political liberation of small nationalities is the rule, not the exception, in this entire historic period. It is the pseudo-universalists who are the reactionaries, who belong to a former period and have not yet mastered the lesson of the historic trend. Zionism, both cultural and political, far from being heresy or innovation is integral part of the constant and universal pattern of modern history. Zionism binds the Jewish people to humanity. If in this age the Jewish people had not been impelled out of an even fiercer and more tragic need to do what Czech and Fleming, what Gael and Serb were doing—then, indeed, the Jewish people might have been thought of as no people at all but freak or ghost or empty simulacrum of what once was.

Now you see what my gentleman meant when he accused me of talking like a Nazi. Only he didn't know he meant it. And the trouble is, of course, that so many people do not know what they mean, that they do not know the meaning of their own meanings. I was speaking harmlessly enough—for the conversation took

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place in German—of judische Eigenart, of our Jewish national (if you prefer) culture-historical character. And my gentleman shied like a frightened horse. He had been shell-shocked by the Hitlerian use of the words Art and Eigenart. I tried to plead with him. "My good man", I said, "because there are people and even peoples who have bad characters that's no reason for our pretending to have no character at all. There is nothing that cannot be misused. There is nothing that cannot be corrupted. And when two people or two peoples do the same thing it is, of course, not the same thing and we do not know what any act will be until we know the moral character of the actor. For the only thing that makes any difference in this world is the moral quality of that thing. Otherwise there would be no difference between a particularly perverse murderer and a great surgeon and no difference between the gangsters in the Wilhelmstrasse and the members of the Jewish Agency for Palestine. A great wit once said: All good

men are internationalists, all bad men are cosmopolitans. How true that is! The cosmopolitan is a little of everything and profoundly or genuinely nothing. He is shoddy. But the true internationalist wants all men to be what they were forever meant to be. For there can be no inter-nation unless there are first nations—free nations and tolerant nations and brotherly nations. And such a nationality here and such a nation in Palestine we strive and we aspire to be.

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