

AMONG THE JEWS

IN GOETTERBURG, Sweden, out of two hundred Jewish citizens in the town, fourteen are aldermen. Stockholm has a Jewish population of about two thousand, with fifteen Jewish municipal representatives, and in the entire kingdom, out of a Parliament of four hundred, there are fifty Jewish representatives. Anti-Semitism is absolutely unknown in Sweden.

As a result of the eloquent plea for benevolence made at the closing of the third anniversary services of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Pittsburgh, by Rabbi J. Leonard Levy, Marks Browarsky announced that he would donate money for a new annex to the home, which is expected to cost twenty thousand dollars. The gift was made as from Mr. and Mrs. Browarsky.

The Russian merchants of Kurlak have approached the Premier and the local Governor and Mayor requesting them to permit Jews to visit the approaching fair. In case of refusal, they threaten not to hold the fair at all. It is interesting to note that nearly all the petitioners are members of the Real Russian Union.

Cyrenaica, which Josephus considered as the prolongation of Palestine beyond the Nile, has in all times served as a centre of colonization for the Hebrew race. No country of the Diaspora, with the possible exception of Mesopotamia, has played so leading a role in the history of the people of Israel. It may be said that no Judaism, with the exception of that of Judea, has played a social and political role as predominant as that of Cyrenaica.

The most promising item of information in connection with the Jewish Chautauque Society, which has been holding its annual summer assembly at Buffalo, is the considerable increase in study circles in various parts of the United States. These circles now number considerably over one hundred, and of this number a fair quota has been added during the past year.

A monument has been erected in San Francisco on the grave of Benjamin Kreiger, at the Eternal Home cemetery, to commemorate his heroic and patriotic deed in sacrificing his life on the battlefield Georgia, in the Chesapeake Bay, two years ago, to save the lives of his comrades from the effects of a terrific explosion during target practice. Captain McCrea, who was in charge of the battleship, stated in his report of the accident that it was the prompt action of that boy—he was only sixteen years old—who closed the breech of the cannon, in the face of sure death, that saved the lives of the men on duty.

The late re-election of Judge Julian W. Mack, of Chicago, to the bench of that city has been universally acclaimed as a victory in the interest of good citizenship. Judge Mack occupies almost a unique position as far as the Jews are concerned. He is, perhaps, their clearest and ablest exponent of social and charitable work in its practical and progressive aspect.

At the request of the American Jewish Committee, the Department of State called to the United States Consul at Odessa for information respecting reported pogroms in Bessarabia, and in response received the following cablegram: "Report of Jews massacred at Bessarabia unfounded. Condition of the country quiet."

A writer in the Saturday Review, of London, says that "in Italy no more Jews are Jews, but all Jews are Masons," and goes on to speak of Mayor Nathanau as the "Grand Master of the abominable association."

The Austrian Bureau of Public Health has issued some statistics which show up in a very favorable light the Jewish population of Vienna, which numbers over 130,000. The statistics show that the health of the Jewish population is remarkably good, far better than that of the general inhabitants.

Next year being in accordance with Jewish chronology a Sabbatical year, when the soil must lie fallow, the colonists in Palestine are at a loss how to conform to the religious observance and yet save off the ruin that must otherwise overtake them. Rabbi Kuk, of Jaffa, and other rabbis have suggested that some way out of the difficulty can be found without transgressing the spirit of the law, though a number of other rabbis are inclined to the more rigid view, and hope to side over the period.

The Rev. Prof. Joseph M. Asher, of New York, spent some time in London and was interviewed by the Jewish Chronicle regarding Jewish conditions in America. Rabbi Asher was very pessimistic in his utterances. Jewish education is being neglected, so that only ten per cent. of the Jewish children of New York receive any religious instruction. Ninety thousand English-speaking Jews on the East Side are without a single synagogue to satisfy their special requirements. Reform Judaism does not count for as far as the immigrants are concerned. He never met a reformer who was so by conviction. He was happy of the establishment of the Teachers' Colleges in New York and Cincinnati, and hoped education will receive a new impetus. He regarded it a very sad circumstance that so much in Jewish affairs in New York should depend on the munificence of one man, Jacob H. Schiff.

The Sultan, at the request of the Chief Rabbi, has issued an Irade authorizing the building of a large school for boys in the Galata quarter, and one for girls at Haskeye. Both schools will be built by means of gifts and a loan at low interest from the Alliance to the Jewish community in that city. The school for girls has in addition received a considerable sum of money from the Anglo-Jewish Association.

A valuable move has been taken by Rabbi Dr. Frank, of Cologne, who is endeavoring to induce the authorities to burn books of an anti-Semitic character indecent literature, and thus secure their expulsion from the school libraries, where they do much to poison the minds of German schoolboys.

RABIES WILL KILL BOY. No Hope to Save Three-Year-Old Brantford Victim. Brantford, Aug. 5.—Advice has been received from the Pasteur Institute, New York, that there is no hope for the three-year-old son of Bert Martin, Elgin street, bitten here by a mad dog, owing to the lapse of time before treatment was administered.

It was three weeks before the analysis of the dog's head was made, determining that it had had rabies.

RAILWAY MEN

Should be Punished Only For Willful Offences and Not Mistakes.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 5.—The Railway Brotherhood of Engineers and Firemen adopted this resolution to-day: "Resolved, that this body do strongly express its disapproval of the action of the authorities in arresting trainmen following fatal accidents, and that our representatives in Parliament be respectfully and firmly requested to amend the laws of the Dominion of Canada so as to put it beyond the power of any judge or jury to sentence men to the payment of fines or to imprisonment excepting for offences proven to have been willfully committed." The next convention will be held at Montreal.

Jerseyville

Misses Edna and Ida McPherson, of Hamilton, are spending a few days among friends here.

Mr. Eddie Wait, of the Traders Bank, Waterdown, spent Sunday under the parental roof.

Misses McIntyre and Whitfield, of Hamilton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee over Sunday.

Miss Isabel and Master Harold Somerville, of Brantford, enjoyed to the full a two weeks' outing upon the farm, imbibing the spirit of farm life, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dymont.

Miss Misener and Master Jack Somerville, of Brantford, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Dymont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith have returned from their much enjoyed New York, Coney Island and Lake Ontario trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Swaisie, of Hamilton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Mills.

Mr. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fonger and Mrs. Fields, of Hamilton, attended the funeral of Mr. George Petrie on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Markle and their niece, Miss Hattie Huskinson, of Orangeville, closed the week end with relatives at Cayville and Langford.

Misses Vera and Erma VanSickle, of Hamilton, were holidaying with friends for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. P. Purdy gave an enjoyable party to a number of young ladies last week in honor of Miss Rena McIlhargie, of Grimsby.

Misses D. and R. McAlister spent pleasant holidays with Miss May Welsh, of Mount Pleasant.

Corn, roots and pasture are beginning to smile under the recent copious shower. In this locality no rain of any consequence has fallen since June 18.

At 2.30 p. m. on the last day of July an appropriate and appreciated memorial service was conducted in the Methodist Church by Rev. Mr. Moyer in honor of a former resident, Mr. George Petrie. Mr. Petrie came to the village at the age of 24 years, in 1843. He worked at his trade as blacksmith continuously, except for a brief respite of two years in Brantford, and a few months of the close of his life, under the special care of his son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Petrie, of St. Catharines. About four years ago Mr. Petrie's health began to fail, and at 11.55 p. m. on July 29 his hour glass held in the hands of the faithful children without its immortal jewel. Mr. Petrie was born in Fortarish, Scotland; was a member of the Presbyterian church; was twice married, his last companion having predeceased him by some thirty years or more. The last years of his life were made happy by the assiduous care of his beloved daughter, Kate, and benevolent and honored son, James T. Petrie. He sleeps amongst his loved ones in the evergreen cemetery to the north of the village. The purple sunset of life's close is but the golden glow of the sunrise of a long and unformal life.

The Methodist Sunday schools of Jerseyville and Zion Hill have decided to hold a picnic on Tuesday afternoon next, Aug. 10, in the beautiful bush of Mr. Robert Wood. A variety of games and amusements will be provided by the committee, including a game of football between the two schools. Lunch will be served in the bush by the ladies.

Attercliffe. Mr. Frank Appleford, of Port Dover, is spending a few days with his family here.

Mr. Wm. Webb is building an up-to-date fruit wagon for a man near Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemon Randall visited with old friends at Bismarck last Sunday.

Mr. R. H. Tidale, loan agent, of Hamilton, made a business visit to this village last Thursday.

Mr. William Bale will take charge of the Sunday school merry-go-round on picnic day.

Painter Frank Smith, of Smithville, has completed painting Mr. David Brown's residence in the village.

Mr. John Randall left here last week to visit his daughter, Mrs. Clendening, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Nicholson, of Saginaw, Michigan, is spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sauter, sen, here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller have been enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mack of Toronto.

There is likely to be a good crowd at the union Sunday school picnic at the Falls. A number of schools have promised to attend, and there are to be several football matches.

Basingstoke

Mrs. Swick, Miss Swick, Mrs. Lawson and family, of Toronto, are visiting at J. A. Parker's.

Mrs. Cook and daughter, of Hamilton, are spending their holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Llewelling.

Miss Tessie Flewelling is visiting her parents.

Donald Shields, of Mt. Albert, is holidaying at R. H. Lyburner's.

Miss Zona Teister is visiting her mother, Mrs. Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle Lounsbury and children, of Toronto, spent a few days at Mr. Jack Lippman's last week.

Miss Myrtle Quinlan is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. Quinlan.

Mrs. Alvin Merritt and Misses Frankie and Gladys are visiting friends in Windsor and Detroit.

Miss Campbell, of Hamilton, is visiting Miss Ada McClintock.

A few of the farmers have threshed their fall wheat and the yield has been very good.

BROTHERS

(By Stuart R. Stone.)

By the flickering light of the brushwood fire, Clarence of Keokuk read the column headed "Vanity Fair." Hamburg and the Shoshone Tough and the others listened with languid interest, interjecting here and there facetious remarks about the follies of the rich.

"Here's a dame wet wore a peck of green diamonds to a dago prince's ball," observed Clarence of Keokuk. "Boy one of them spouters would 'a kept this bunch in hay and oats for a year. Tain't right—it ain't!"

The others chuckled their acquiescence and one brought crumpling tene rails to make a bonnier fire. Clarence of Keokuk turned again to the column of Vanity Fair, and as he read his acowl became deeper.

"Here's a lady wid four hiphens in her name wid and give a pink ball and strung a yard of pearls around everybody's neck for favors. And there's the Shoshone Tough and me hungry for buckwheat cakes."

"With 'lasses," put in the Shoshone Tough, licking his rough lips. "I tell yob, these aristocrats is a phony bunch!" persisted Clarence of Keokuk, glaring savagely at the others.

"What would you do if you was one of 'em?" asked the Tough. "You'd waste good coin on heliotrope teas and dinners to get educated art eaters—you know you would?"

Clarence of Keokuk turned fiercely upon his accuser. "I would not," he said. "I'd spend it every cent for the brotherhood of man. I've some feelin', I have."

"Yes," interjected Hamburg, "along about dinner time."

Clarence of Keokuk became vehement. "Everything ought to be divided—everything," he declared, pounding his fist upon a hickory chip. "What's yours is mine, Tough. What's mine is yours. That's right, ain't it?"

The Tough took a long pull at his smelly pipe. "Oh, it's de right dope, all right," he agreed, "but tain't human nature."

"I wish I had a million dollars," declared Clarence of Keokuk. "I'd prove it. I'd give it all away. I'd—Great, sizzling crosses-ties! Look at this!"

The bunch aroused and peered over the shoulder of the reader at the scrap of newspaper which he had just turned. They read:

"Keokuk, Ia., July 12.—A diligent effort is being made to discover the whereabouts of Clarence J. Richards, who disappeared from this city some years ago. Young Richards is the sole heir to an immense fortune left by the last survivor of the Welch branch of his family."

"I wish I had a million dollars," declared Clarence of Keokuk. "I'd give it all away."

"Huh!" snorted the Shoshone Tough. "Dere's six of us here. A sixth will do me fine as silk."

"Immense fortune!" repeated Clarence of Keokuk, in a daze. "I wish dead were to the fact that I didn't belong wid dese thugs and tie-walkers."

"A sixth for me, too," chimed Hamburg. "Geet Clarence, when dese we get our share!"

"In a million years," answered Clarence, dreamily. "I got to go down to the hotel and wash up."

The bunch arose. "We're your pals. We'll go wid you."

"Nary a go-nary a pal!" denied Clarence of Keokuk. "Do you think a gentleman wants to walk into town with a soil-faced, look-sleep, hang-dog gang of mutts like you chaps?"

With a snarl he turned and vanished into the dark. The gang relaxed by the blazing brushwood.

"Don't go to givin' any pet rhinoceros dinners, Clarence!" called Hamburg.

It was just two months later that Hamburg read to the Shoshone Tough, in the shade of a Rio Grande water tank, of a birthday party given by C. Johnson Richards, the Keokuk millionaire, where at the guest of honor was a laughing hyena and the souvenirs were cigar cases of dazzling gold studded with diamonds of Kimberley.

Quite a number from this village attended the opening services of the new Methodist Church at Vanessa on Sunday, and also the tournament and garden party at the same place.

Mr. Geo. Johnson is on the sick list, and is under the care of Dr. Anderson, of this village.

The funeral service for the late Mrs. Emale Crabb, of Kelvin, was held in the Congregational Church on Thursday afternoon, and was largely attended. Rev. T. R. Clarke, of Kelvin, Methodist minister, assisted by Rev. E. Hobbs, of this village, officiated. Interment in the cemetery here.

The residence of Mr. David Holloway was destroyed by fire on Monday. The family was at dinner at the time, and discovered smoke in the stairway. They succeeded in getting out the furniture from the lower part, but could not save their home.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wilcox, of Robert Bredt and Mrs. McCrimmon, of Kelvin, also Mr. Wm. Johnson, of Round Plains, were the guests of Mr. Geo. Johnson on Tuesday.

The recent showers have done much good. Farmers are cutting their oats at present.

Several from here attended the funeral of the late Mr. Mahlon Eddy, of Oakland, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Russell Shellington, north of this village, and her sister, Miss Laura Cowie, southeast of this village, are both ill at present.

GOOD SCORES BY 77TH MEN.

Pte. Bibby and Lieut. Mallett the Medal Winners.

As announced in the Times several days ago Pte. Fred Bibby won the aggregate at the annual matches of the Seventy-seventh Regiment. He was first in "The Wentworth" with 34 out of 35, first in "The Merchants" with 34 out of 35, and scored 28 in "The Manufacturers." The complete scores were:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Pte. Fred Bibby (34), Pte. E. A. L. Clarke (33), Lieut. W. G. Mallett (33), etc.

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BIG SALE OF TIMBER

To Clear Burned Area in Missis-sauga Reserve.

Toronto, Aug. 6.—The Provincial Department of Lands, Forests and Mines has decided to offer for sale by public tender the timber on a large burned area in the Missisauga forest reserve in the Algoma district. The territory was swept by a forest fire recently, and the forest rangers immediately despatched to investigate the damage have reported to Hon. Frank Cochrane that the area scorched is equal to that of four townships, or about 144 square miles, and a large amount of timber has been so damaged that it is necessary to dispose of it in order that it may be cut this winter, with a view to reforesting.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Pte. A. Taylor (48), Pte. F. Bibby (24), Lieut. Ross Shaver (24), etc.

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Woodburn

Miss Lillian Toswell, who has been seriously ill, is slowly recovering.

George and Mrs. Thompson, Miss Annie Ridge and Miss Marian Moore, of Hamilton; Mrs. John Thompson, and Miss Jessie Thompson, of York; Frank Platt and Miss Ada Hull, of Stoney Creek, visited friends in this place on Sunday.

Miss Helen White, of Dundas, and Miss Helena Ptolemy, of Michigan, are the guests of Miss Bella Ptolemy, of this place.

James Dougherty and family, of New York, were renewing old acquaintances here this week.

Miss E. Sager, of Galt, is the guest of Mrs. P. H. Green, of this place.

Smith Willard and family, of Toronto, are visiting in and around the village.

Miss Hazel May Montgomery is visiting friends in Brantford.

Mr. Beatty, of Clyde, is visiting at John Hood's.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce have returned to their home in Brantford, after a pleasant visit among friends here.

Mr. Carroll and family, of Norwich, was visiting in the village last week.

Mrs. Schatz and son, of St. George, were visiting under the parental roof here last week.

Mr. Varley Bond, of Madison, Ill., was the guest of Mr. A. E. Bond, of this place, last week.

Mr. Leslie Green and son, of Sault Ste. Marie, are visiting, and P. H. Green's.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bond are visiting relatives in Cleveland.

Bethesda

The Free Methodists intend having their district quarterly meeting this week, commencing on Thursday afternoon and continuing on Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening. Preaching on Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., by Rev. Mr. Benn.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kennedy, from Mount Hamilton, visited their uncle, Mr. Norsworthy, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brett spent Sunday at Mr. Jacob Olmstead's.

Misses Maggie and Aggie Kendrick went to a picnic one day last week in Mohawk Park, in honor of their grandmother, Mrs. Whiting, from Colorado. It was arranged by the relatives at Brant.

Mrs. R. Bristol was very much surprised on Monday when her sister, Mrs. G. Strawbridge, and children, Mrs. Emerson Bristol and children, and Mrs. Henderson, from Brantford, and Mrs. R. McCloud (Libby Smith), and baby, and Mrs. Shaver met at Mrs. Bristol's home, bringing some very nice presents with them, the occasion being Mrs. Bristol's birthday. Her friends wish her many happy returns.

Mrs. W. Moffit is not very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kendrick are visiting their sons, George and Ira, this week.

The farmers are busy cutting their grain and teaming it in.

Miss Nora, who lived at Mr. Jacob Shaver's a long time, but is living now in Sarnia, is visiting in this neighborhood. Miss Nora and Miss Nellie Cresser worked at Mr. F. Reinkie's in Ancaster last Friday.

Mrs. J. Smith, who has been visiting her son, Samuel, intends going to her son, Orton Smith, this week.

Erna and Frankie Strawbridge, Brantford, and Reggie Bristol visited at Mr. George Bristol's on Tuesday.

TIGHT LACING.

Cincinnati Girl Operated Upon for Appendicitis Diagnosis.

Cincinnati, Aug. 5.—Miss Elsie Gasser, eighteen years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gasser, of No. 2419 West McKim, avenue, is dead. Dr. Gustave Strochbach, the family physician, says her death was caused by the tight lacing of corsets and clothes.

Miss Gasser was stricken about ten days ago with what appeared to be appendicitis. An operation followed, but the surgeon could trace no harm to the appendix. All of the consulting physicians who attended her joined with Dr. Strochbach in saying that the young woman was a victim of fashion.

Sheffield

Timber on the burned territory will be advertised for sale by public tender on Sept. 15, the date when the other sale takes place.

The sales will be by public tender, and the bidder will be asked to offer a price per thousand feet board measure, in addition to the Crown dues of \$2 per thousand so that the Province will obtain an accurate return for whatever quantity is cut. A deposit will also be required.

*For first place an aggregate of two scores is required.

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EATING IN OLDEN DAYS.

Guests Were Required to be Sober on Arrival at Feast.

Even at so late a period as the restoration, 1660, it was the custom for guests to take their own knives and forks to an English banquet.

The London Chronicle remarks: "Pepps records that he did this when he went to the Lord Mayor's feast in the Guildhall in 1660, previous to reign the Lord Chamberlain had found it necessary to issue regulations for the benefit of officers invited to dine at the royal table. They were required to wear clean boots, not to be half-drunk on their arrival, not to drink more than one goblet to every two dishes, not to throw the bone under the table nor to lick their fingers."

"The Stuarts undoubtedly did much to refine English table manners, for it was one of the points admired in Mary Queen of Scots that the customs she introduced from France made her court and royal banquets more exquisite and genteel than those of her rival, Queen Elizabeth. As forks came into use the old-time importance of the table napkin began to wane. From being a necessity it became a luxury, on the fastidious use of which etiquette at various times placed strange values.

"Under the third empire in France St. Beuve brought disgrace upon himself because at breakfast at the Tuilleries he carelessly opened his napkin and placed it over his knees. To this he added the crime of cutting his leg in two at the middle. Court etiquette prescribed that the half-folded napkin should lie on the left knee, and the top of the egg was to be merely broken with the edge of the spoon and drained with the tip of the spoon.

"For his failings in these respects St. Beuve's name was struck off the imperial visiting list."

Prizes for Aeronauts.

The notices recently issued by the committee of the International Aeronautical Exhibition, at Frankfurt, show that many valuable prizes have been placed at its disposal, including one by the German Emperor; three prizes are also offered for the best cinematograph films of natural flight. A series of scientific lectures will be delivered, dealing among other things, with the physics of the upper air.

Origin of Windfall.

What precisely is the origin of the expression "windfall" which Mr. Asquith, Lord Avebury and others use, each with an application of his own, in speaking of budget matters? An old encyclopaedia explains that some families of the English nobility held their land on a tenure which forbade them to cut down trees, these being reserved as the property of the royal navy. But any tree which fell down without human assistance they might keep, so that a hurricane causing a great "windfall" was heartily welcome. It seems probable, however that the expression was simpler in origin. Even an apple that fell to the ground without the trouble of picking it, and which a passerby might often annex without feeling that he was a thief, would be a lucky "windfall."

London Chronicle.