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Brotherhood Promises to Come Back to Its Own Through Means of "Dine-Study-Play" Plan

Constituency Seizes Eagerly at Idea—Rabbi Goldstein the Inspirer

The Brotherhood made a clean "somer-sault" at its first meeting of the season held the other night.

Under the inspiration and guidance of Rabbi Goldstein, the Brotherhood, by the virtue of a plan which was evolved at the meeting, now bids fair to come back to its own. That plan would have the members of the Brotherhood dine, study and play regularly at the I. S. once a week.

Instead of falling back upon the old practice of casual monthly suppers (a means which, by itself, has already demonstrated its futility in keeping the members of the Brotherhood together), the new Brotherhood plan would have the members of the organization have a light supper every Monday evening at the I. S. between the hours of 6 and 7. After the meal, to be furnished at cost, the members will hold their meeting; and, as soon as that is over, the members will resign themselves to the study of the

Bible, under the leadership of Rabbi Goldstein. A Gymnasium fest is then to follow after the mental session.

Nothing Forced

The members of the organization have seized upon the plan with striking enthusiasm. Here, at last, is a proposition that promises returns of interest, diversion and education. Nothing forced about the requirements of the plan—just a simple idea based upon the willing co-operation of the Brotherhood constituency.

The boys have already negotiated for complete Gymnasium outfits. Even Rabbi Goldstein, notable democrat, will mingle among the boys and play handball, basketball, and otherwise indulge in their physical exploits "downstairs."

Oh, Harry! Oh, Harry!

The combination "dine-study-play" plan was largely suggested by Mr. Harry Burak, former President of the Brotherhood. Harry is a "gol' ding-it" when it comes to using his head.

Crowds Applaud - "The Singing Fool"

Goes through his side - Splitting Antics — Then — Word
from his deserting wife — Their child is dying!
The frantic father rushes from the theatre, when suddenly — Oh,

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NOT GOOD TASTE

We dislike to express ourselves continually as being *in extremes*. When we ask you to send in a check in fulfillment of that promised pledge for the purpose of helping us pay the salaries of our staff members, don't you think that one mention of this fact should be sufficient for the desired reaction?

To compel us to harp on this fact is not nice for outsiders and, in a sense, shows a lack of good taste to the members of our staff. If you would know, their salaries are kept down to a minimum; and, persistently to be compelled to remind you about our obligation to them, somehow just doesn't sound right.

As We Go to Press

Lutheran Hospital.

To Directors, Members and Friends of The Institutional Synagogue:

Well, folks, I just sorta came to myself in the hospital and first of all thanked God for His mercy towards me.

Now we must get down to business.

As you all know, we have taken "The Singing Fool," featured by Al Jolson, at The Winter Garden for a benefit performance for the I. S.

As Chairman of this Theatre Party, I plead with you all to help make it a success by getting busy quickly and selling lots of tickets and getting ads for the Journal.

I personally hope to be able to do my share when I can get around; but, in the meantime, I look to you all to help put over this year's Theatre Party, bigger and better than ever.

I'm sure it will help me get better a whole lot quicker when I hear the tickets are going fast.

So again I say, please put your shoulders to the wheel and let's have a sell-out. Hoping to be with you all soon again,

Sincerely,

LESTER UDELL.

P. S.—Don't count me out of the ticket sales. If God gives me strength, I'll be right up with you all.

Once more the Neon Club comes to the fore in the matter of giving assistance. This time, Phil Wasserman, the president, has consented to lead one of the Junior Clubs. Good stuff, Phil!

Anxious to capture the Intermediate Basketball crown, the Tranquillity Juniors are assiduously working to perfect their quintet. On the basis of last year's record, the Tranquillity should come in first.

At the next meeting of the popular Eagle's Nest, election of officers will take place. Keen competition is expected in this matter since there are more than a few outstanding members.

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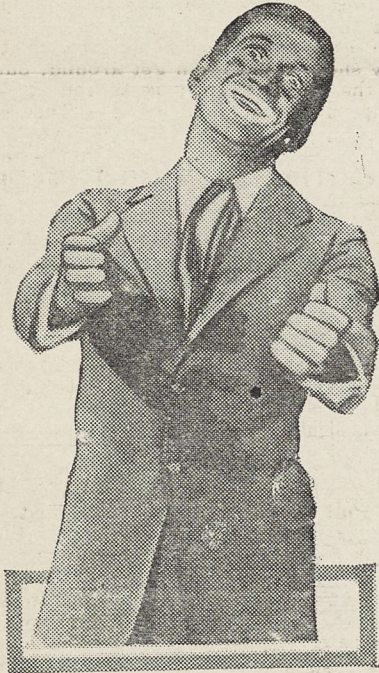
Reserve The Evening of December 11th for I. S. Theatre Party

Messrs. Udell and Livingston to Head "Shock" Campaign for I. S. Theatre Event

Lester is Chairman on Committee for Tickets; George is Chairman on Committee for Souvenir Journal

Lester is at it again!

The big guns have hardly begun to boom, when off to a corner may be heard the rattat-tat of Lester's machine gun, with its usual work of devastation—the devastating and killing results being evidenced by the number of tickets that Lester is already selling towards the promotion and success of the Theatre Party project.



Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool"
A Warner Bros. Production

A bigger and better party than ever before in the history of the Institutional Synagogue, is the catch-phrase that Lester has lined himself up with. Unlike last year's party which was a success largely through the efforts of Lester Udell and his supporters, the party this year will be held on one night, namely December 11th; and a larger house has been arranged for accommodations.

Here's Looking At You, George!

Directly assisting Mr. Udell, and in complete charge of the Souvenir Program which will be part of the theatre function, will be Mr. George Livingston, a Director of

the I. S. Mr. Livingston, who has not been so conspicuous in the columns of this paper, but who notwithstanding, has worked silently and effectively within the tasks delegated to his abilities and responsibilities, has been chosen as the most fitting man to help put across "the biggest ever." It is expected that the theatre program will be different in design and content from the ones heretofore used.

The jobs of Messrs. Udell and Livingston are big ones, and the I. S. is fortunate in having chosen two big men to execute them.

On November 11, 1928
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HAYM SOLOMON, AFTER CENTURY OF EFFORT, AT LAST RECOGNIZED AS GREAT AMERICAN PATRIOT

Memorial in Memory of the Jew, Approved By Art Commissioner

At last Haym Solomon, the Jewish financial patriot of the Revolution, has been fittingly recognized after a century of effort in that direction. The Federation of Polish Jews, headed by Benjamin Winter finally induced the Art Commissioner of New York City to approve the model of the monument for the patriot.

For many decades, there had been repeated efforts made by both Jews and non-Jews to erect a fitting memorial for the man who financed the American armies at the most critical time of the Revolutionary War.

Even a University

It was also suggested that a university be named after Haym Solomon. But owing to the detestable prejudice that seems to be constantly gnawing at the roots of American equality, attempts to secure proper recognition had failed.

The Jewish Forum editorially hopes that the Federation of Polish Jews will not stop in its efforts until it secures recognition, not only in one section of New York City, but in every textbook of American History.

Thus the Jewish boys and girls in their youth may acquire a self-respect founded on pride in the noble contributions of their people to their own country.

Under No Circumstances, See "The Singing Fool" Before Then

Essence of Prayer Lies in Phrase of "Good Morning"

How many of us stop when we say "Good Morning" to think what that phrase means?

Nobody knows how it started, but he or she to whom the idea first came was a poet. For in those two words live the essence of a prayer. Of course, we who say it hope that our own morning will be "good"; that goes without saying. But do we go a step further and breathe a prayer that the day of those we meet may also be filled with happiness?

This would be a great old world if we really meant what we said; if, when we greeted our acquaintances, we really wanted their lives to be filled with the joy of living. If we did we'd go out and help to make them so.

You Must Mean It

But somehow we don't. The good is for ourselves, our own, and the world can get on as it may. "Good morning" with a clenched fist is a mighty poor prayer either for ourselves or anyone else. Or the casual, careless greeting to those we wish neither well nor ill, why say it unless we really mean it?

Then, when we separate, there's the other wonderful phrase we use, "Good-bye." What does it mean? "God be with you." So we go along through the world mutilating the most beautiful phrases in the language. We say "Good-bye" to the casual stranger, to the man we've trimmed, or who has trimmed us, without ever a thought of the farcical

element that lies hidden in our use of the phrase.

Don't Cheapen It

For the casual salute we have any number of phrases that convey our pleasure at seeing Mr. Such and So, and when we get ready to leave him there are a number of farewell terms of good twentieth-century vintage, such as "Be good to yourself," "So long," "See you soon," and others. But let's treat the good old phrases of greeting and farewell with the reverence they deserve. They are prayers, and while we don't have to drap our countenances with a sanctimonious expression when we utter them, let's remember what they really mean, and use them only when our "Good morning" means "God give you good morrow," and "Good-bye" means "God be with you."

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