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Appointment books, 1937-1940.

IDENTIFICATION

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Cleveland, Ohio

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In case of illness or accident, notify

Name

Street

Phone

S. A. J. DIARY

5698

1937 — 1938



The Society for the Advancement
of Judaism

13-15 West 86th Street New York, N. Y.

Ed. R. Alexander

Liberty 1411

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Society for the Advancement
of Judaism

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF JUDAISM

OUR PLATFORM

"Dedicated to the interpretation and advancement of Israel's Torah, to the restoration of Israel's Ancient Land, and to the establishment of universal Freedom, Justice and Peace."

In being dedicated to the advancement of Judaism as a modern religious civilization, we subscribe to the following thirteen wants:*

1. We want Judaism to help us overcome temptation, doubt and discouragement.

2. We want Judaism to imbue us with a sense of responsibility for the righteous use of the blessings wherewith God endows us.

3. We want the Jew so to be trusted that his yea will be taken as yea, and his nay as nay.

4. We want to learn how to utilize our leisure to best advantage physically, intellectually and spiritually.

5. We want the Jewish Home to live up to its traditional standards of virtue and piety.

6. We want the Jewish springing of our children to further their moral and spiritual growth and to enable them to accept with joy their heritage as Jews.

* In view of the changed conditions in Jewish life, the criterion of loyalty to Judaism can no longer be the acceptance of a creed, but the experience of the need to have one's life enriched by the Jewish heritage.

7. We want the synagogue to enable us to worship God in sincerity and in truth.

8. We want our religious traditions to be interpreted in terms of understandable experience and to be made relevant to our present day needs.

9. We want to participate in the upbuilding of Eretz Yisrael as a means to the renaissance of the Jewish spirit.

10. We want Judaism to find rich, manifold and ever new expression in philosophy, in letters, and in the arts.

11. We want all forms of Jewish organization to make for spiritual purpose and ethical endeavor.

12. We want the unity of Israel throughout the world to be fostered through mutual help in time of need, and through cooperation in the furtherance of Judaism at all times.

13. We want Judaism to function as a potent influence for justice, freedom and peace in the life of men and nations.

HOW TO TRANSLATE THE "WANTS" INTO ACTION

By providing children with an intensive Jewish training, which should continue far into the years of adolescence.

By affiliating with communal organizations which are essential to the continuance of Jewish life in the Diaspora, such as federations, congregations and educational associations.

By taking an active part in the restoration of Palestine by giving it both material and moral support.

By fostering the cultivation and growth of the Hebrew language and literature.

By encouraging in the Jewish school and pulpit the revaluation of Israel's past in terms of the present-day world outlook.

By devoting some time each week to individual study and group discussions of the ethical aspects of all problems touching human life.

By translating ethical ideals into actual conduct in their home life, in dealings with neighbors, in work and in play.

THE RECONSTRUCTIONIST MOVEMENT

The Society for the Advancement of Judaism sponsors "The Reconstructionist Movement." This movement bases its philosophy and program upon the conception of Judaism as a civilization, expounded by Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan in his book "Judaism As A Civilization," (Macmillan, 1934). The platform of this movement follows:

"The uncertainty as to the meaning of Judaism, and the doubt as to its power to contribute to the enrichment of the life of the individual or to the promotion of human welfare generally, are ominous symptoms of the disintegration of Jewish life. The persistence and ubiquity of anti-Semitism have discredited for most Jews the policy of deliberate flight from Judaism, and have exposed the futility of assimilation. But pressure from without can result at best only in the continuance of Jews as a separate group. Such continuance, unillumined by the hope of a worthwhile future, can have no meaning or value for the Jews and can be nothing but a

burden. The Jews should find joy in being Jews. Their Jewishness should be to them a source of enrichment and a means to the realization of what is best in them. To help bring this about is the task to which we apply ourselves.

"We approach this task from the point of view of Judaism as a religious civilization. Other religious interpretations of Judaism, such as Reformism, Orthodoxy, Conservatism, are in their very nature divisive and thus afford no basis for cooperation with Jews who hold contrary opinions. We envisage Judaism as the proper concern of all Jews, religious and unreligious, conservative and radical, and we recognize the fact that all who take an affirmative attitude toward Judaism contribute to Jewish civilization, even if they deny that Judaism is a civilization, and by denying weaken the value of their contribution.

"In affirming that Judaism is a civilization we give emphasis to the fact that it includes many more interests than are commonly associated with the term religion, that it includes communal organization, language, law, art, mores, customs as well as religion. Moreover, all of these elements are organically related to one another; to omit any of them is to distort Judaism. All of them are functions of the group life of Israel, and cannot be maintained unless we maintain the unity and integrity of the Jewish people and the continuity of its spiritual efforts.

"As American Jews we give first place in our lives to the American civilization which we share in common with our fellow Americans and we seek to develop our Jewish herit-

age to the maximum degree consonant with the best in American life. Deprecating all forms of social segregation as detrimental to human welfare, we want so to cultivate the Jewish individuality as to enable it to preserve itself without recourse to artificial barriers to social and cultural interaction. In living Judaism as a civilization we expect our Americanism and American life generally to be enhanced through the reinforcement of the noble strivings which have gone into the making of the American civilization. We deem it entirely compatible with the organic law of our country and with its highest ideals so to foster our Jewish tradition that it may maintain its vitality, and contribute to our self-fulfillment.

"We believe that the material and spiritual welfare of the Jews can be achieved only through Jewish communal organization which answers the vital needs of the Jews, and which is rendered articulate through a plastic and creative ideology. In pursuance of these objectives we favor the establishment of Jewish communal life in America, democratically administered and organized in such a manner as to include all Jews who wish to identify themselves with the Jewish people, regardless of what their personal philosophy may be.

"In affirming that Judaism is a religious civilization, we recognize first the historic fact that the God idea has dominated the entire pattern of Jewish life in the past, and that continuity with our past is impossible without giving to religion a position, if not of primacy, at least of *primus inter pares*; and, secondly, the social fact that a mature and complete civilization is bound to find ex-

pression in the idea of God and in forms of religious worship in which the hopes and ideals of human life are rendered articulate. It is that very sense of need for religion that impels us to reinterpret the traditional beliefs in keeping with what for us must be a tenable world outlook, and to revise and develop the traditional usages in keeping with spiritual needs which we can genuinely experience.

"We consider the establishment of Palestine indispensable to the life of Judaism in the diaspora. We seek to enable Jewish civilization so to root itself in the soil of Palestine as to make of that land the cultural center for Israel's intellectual and spiritual rebirth. We oppose any attempt to render Palestine the object of imperialist aims or the victim of private profit-seeking. We endorse every effort toward the establishment of a cooperative commonwealth in Palestine based upon social justice and social cooperation.

"Realizing that Jewish life in the modern world cannot be self-sufficient, Jews are not exempt from the suffering and frustration incidental to the social crisis, nor are they free from the responsibility of sharing in the creative task of bringing order out of the present chaos. The proved inadequacy of ancient sanctions to prevent injustice, oppression and war is reflected in attitudes of cynicism, despair and ruthless self-seeking. We need a renewal of faith and a vision of new possibilities. We have need again to conceive of a messianic age a utopia toward which to direct all our writings, something worthwhile to which we might look forward. Nothing less than a movement for a thor-

ongoing change in our social and economic order can satisfy this need.

"We are opposed to fascism in every form. We object to any philosophy of government which seeks to curtail the rights of individuals to the free pursuit of personal salvation through participation in any religious or cultural activity, or through affiliation with any national or ethnic group. We see in economic imperialism and the competitive scramble for foreign markets the dominant cause of war in modern times, and we shall support all efforts looking to the establishment of such economic and social conditions and such international relationships as shall eliminate the known causes of war and increase the scope of mutual cooperation for human welfare. In the meantime, recognizing the horror and irrationality of war as a means of adjusting conflicting interests, we shall support every effort looking to the perfection of machinery for the peaceful adjudication of such conflicts, and to utilization of such machinery as exists, wherever possible. Under no circumstances shall we give countenance or support to an imperialistic war that is designed to advance the interests of exploiting and oppressing classes.

"We dare not be reconciled to an economic system that crushes the laboring masses and permits the existence of want in an economy of potential plenty. Social righteousness is possible only upon the establishment of a cooperative society, the elimination of the private profit system, and the public ownership of all natural resources and basic industries. Until these objectives are achieved our sympathies and our support go to labor in its struggle with its employers for a more equitable

distribution of the income of industry, and in the assertion of its right to organize for the protection of its interests without interference from its employers."

The foregoing principles are expounded and applied in the columns of **THE RECONSTRUCTIONIST**, a biweekly journal published from September to June by the Society for the Advancement of Judaism. The Editorial Board consists of the following: Mordecai M. Kaplan, Chairman; Michael Alper, Ben Zion Bokser, Israel S. Chipkin, Samuel Dinin, Ira Eisenstein, Eugene Kohn, Samuel C. Kohn and Milton Steinberg. In its editorials, articles and book reviews, **THE RECONSTRUCTIONIST** applies the philosophy of Judaism as a civilization to concrete problems affecting Jewish and general life. Subscription, \$1.00; (foreign, \$1.25.)

The following books, (listed in the order of their appearance), published by members of **THE RECONSTRUCTIONIST** Editorial Board, elaborate the philosophy of Reconstructionism:

Creative Judaism, by Ira Eisenstein

Judaism As A Civilization, by Mordecai M. Kaplan

Judaism In a Changing Civilization, by Samuel Dinin

Judaism In Transition, by Mordecai M. Kaplan

Jewish Reconstructionist Papers, edited by Mordecai M. Kaplan

The Future of Judaism in America, by Eugene Kohn

The Making of the Modern Jew, by Milton Steinberg

The Meaning of God in Modern Jewish Religion, by Mordecai M. Kaplan

RECONSTRUCTIONIST GROUPS

In several cities throughout the United States, Reconstructionist Groups have been organized for the purpose of spreading the philosophy and program of Reconstructionism. The following are some suggestions for the programs of Reconstructionist Groups:

I. Organization of study and discussion units engaging in some of the following activities:

- (a) Study of Hebrew language and literature.
- (b) Study of Jewish History from the modern point of view.
- (c) Study of contemporary Jewish problems and events, e.g., modern thought in Jewish life, the problem of religion, the Jew in economics and culture.
- (d) Consideration of present day ethical problems.
- (e) Discussion of the outstanding Jewish book of the month.
- (f) Discussion of **THE RECONSTRUCTIONIST**.

II. Promotion of Jewish elementary education.

- (a) Organize a group to stimulate Jewish education. (Information can be furnished by the Jewish Education Association, N. Y.)
- (b) Have mothers join the Jewish Home Institute. (Information can be furnished by the Bureau of Jewish Education, N. Y.)

- (c) Advocate a minimum of a three-day-a-week Hebrew School.

III. Participation in Jewish communal life here and abroad, and working for the upbuilding of Palestine.

- (a) Engage in specific communal projects.
- (b) Develop an interest in American Jewish social life, and in the problems of Jewish life in the Diaspora and in Palestine.
- (c) The group may become a member of the local Zionist organization or engage in Zionist activity without official relationship.

IV Intensification of Jewish home life.

- (a) Observe the ceremonies—Sabbath, Festival, Kashrut and Prayer—in as impressive and beautiful a manner as possible.
- (b) Indicate a positive interest in the child's progress in Hebrew School. Arrange for a children's story hour on Sabbaths and holidays, and provide for the discussion of events of Jewish interest.
- (c) Encourage the use of Jewish songs at home on Sabbath and festival gatherings.
- (d) Arrange for regular purchasing of books in English pertaining to Jewish life; e.g., subscribe to the Jewish Publication Society. Consult bibliography.
- (e) Subscribe to some good Jewish magazine.
- (f) Build up a Jewish library for your child at home. Consult bibliography.

- (g) Introduce into the home original art works or reproductions dealing with Jewish themes. Utilize the industrial and art products of Palestine.

V. Cultivation of the esthetic phase of Jewish life.

- (a) Introduce congregational singing in religious services and publishing of phonograph records.
- (b) Organize a creative young-folk group to express itself Jewishly through creation of art objects and designs of a Jewish character.
- (c) Arrange for an exhibition of art objects dealing with Jewish themes.
- (d) Arrange for annual exhibition of art objects and industrial products of Palestine.
- (e) Organize a dramatic unit to produce plays either in English, Hebrew or Yiddish.
- (f) Organize Jewish choral units and arrangement of concerts of Jewish music.
- (g) Conduct a public program which will concern itself with topics of Jewish interest.
- (h) Stimulate the production of new Jewish music or Jewish art by offering some munificent award.

All inquiries regarding The Society for the Advancement of Judaism or The Reconstructionist Movement should be addressed to Rabbi Isidor Eisenstein, 13-11 West 84 Street, New York, N. Y.

If you want to know what
RECONSTRUCTIONISM
stands for
Read

JUDAISM IS A CHANGING CIVILIZATION, by Samuel Dink	\$2.10
THE MAKING OF MODERN JEW, by Milton Steinberg	\$2.50
JUDAISM AS A CIVILIZATION, by Mordecai M. Kaplan	\$3.00
FUTURE OF JUDAISM IN AMERICA, by Eugene Kahn	\$1.25
JUDAISM IN TRANSITION, by Mordecai M. Kaplan	\$2.50
JEWISH RECONSTRUCTIONIST PAPERS, ed. M. M. Kaplan	\$2.00
CREATIVE JUDAISM, by Isa Eisenstein	\$1.25
MEANING OF GOD IN MODERN JEWISH RELIGION, by Mordecai M. Kaplan	\$2.75

Subscribe to THE RECONSTRUCTIONIST; published biweekly
from September to June. Subscription, \$1.00 per year; foreign \$1.25

Send your orders to S. A. J., 15 West 86th Street,
New York, N. Y.

ABRIDGED HEBREW CALENDAR FOR

1898

1937-38

1937

Rosh Ha-Shanah	Mon., Tues., Sept. 6, 7
Fest of Gedaliah	Wed., Sept. 8
Yom Kippur	Wed., Sept. 14
Sukkot—1st Day	Mon., Sept. 20
Bosha'nah Rabbah	Sun., Sept. 26
Shemini Azeret	Mon., Sept. 27
Simhat Torah	Tues., Sept. 28
*Rosh Hodesh Heshvan	Wed., Oct. 6
*Rosh Hodesh Kislev	Fri., Nov. 5
Hanukkah	Mon., Nov. 13—Mon., Dec. 6
*Rosh Hodesh Tebet	Sun., Dec. 5
Anarah Betebet	Tues., Dec. 14

1938

Rosh Hodesh Shebat	Mon., Jan. 3
Hamisha Asar Beshvat	Mon., Jan. 17
*Rosh Hodesh Adar I	Wed., Feb. 2
*Rosh Hodesh Adar II	Fri., Mar. 4
Fest of Esther	Wed., Mar. 16
Purim	Thurs., Mar. 17
Rosh Hodesh Nisan	Sat., Apr. 2
Passover	Sat., Apr. 16—Sat., Apr. 23
*Rosh Hodesh Iyar	Mon., May 2
Lag Bomer	Thurs., May 19
Rosh Hodesh Sivan	Tues., May 31
Shavuot	Sun. - Mon., June 5, 6
*Rosh Hodesh Tamuz	Thurs., June 30
*Shiva Asar B'tammuz	Sat., July 16
Rosh Hodesh Ab	Fri., July 29
*Tu B'Shvat	Sat., Aug. 6
*Rosh Hodesh Elul	Sun., Aug. 23

*The day preceding is also observed as Rosh Hodesh.

†Fast observed on following Sunday.

ABRIDGED HEBREW CALENDAR FOR

5499

1938-39

1938

Rosh Ha-Shanah	Mon., Tues., Sept. 26, 27
Fast of Gedaliah	Wed., Sept. 28
Yom Kippur	Wed., Oct. 5
Sukkot—1st Day	Mon., Oct. 10
Hosha'nah Rabbah	Sun., Oct. 16
Shemini Atzeret	Mon., Oct. 17
Simhat Torah	Tues., Oct. 18
*Rosh Hodesh Heshvan	Wed., Oct. 26
Rosh Hodesh Kislev	Thurs., Nov. 24
Hanukkah	Sun., Dec. 18—Sun., Dec. 25
Rosh Hodesh Tebet	Fri., Dec. 25

1939

Asarah Betevet	Sun., Jan. 1
*Rosh Hodesh Shebat	Sun., Jan. 12
Hamisha Asar Beshvat	Sat., Feb. 4
*Rosh Hodesh Adar	Mon., Feb. 20
**Fast of Esther	Sat., Mar. 4
Parim	Sun., Mar. 5
Rosh Hodesh Nisan	Tues., Mar. 21
Passover	Thurs., Apr. 6—Thurs., Apr. 13
*Rosh Hodesh Iyar	Thurs., Apr. 20
Lag Bomer	Sun., May 7
Rosh Hodesh Sivan	Fri., May 19
Shavuot	Wed., Thurs., May 24, 25
*Rosh Hodesh Tammuz	Sun., June 18
Shiba Asar B'tammuz	Tues., July 4
Rosh Hodesh Av	Mon., July 17
Tisha B'ab	Tues., July 25
*Rosh Hodesh Elul	Wed., Aug. 16

*The day preceding is also observed as Rosh Hodesh.

**Fast observed on previous Thursday.

C. Kline - 3095 Yorkshire
 Yel. 5 196 W.



RECEIVED

19

Sunday

11

20

Monday
SUKKOT-1st Day

12



21

Tuesday
SUKKOT-2nd Day

13

10³⁰ T. W. P.
~~12. P.R.~~

6³⁰ Oakwood - Men's Club

10. Study - G. R. W. ^{Wednesday}
11. F. Mrs. Glick
8. C. R. Lion. 5c.
10. Wasserk Memorial

17

SEPTEMBER

TISHRI

23

Thursday

18

12. R. Chan.

8th Con. in Union. - Temple.

24

Friday

19

6. Ho. and Dinner.

12. Leave for N.Y.

25

Saturday

20

N.Y.

SUKKOT (Feast of Thanksgiving) is the Jewish festival of thanksgiving on the occasion of the final ingathering of the harvest. The Sukkah symbolizes the wanderings of our ancestors in the wilderness of Sinai.

SEPTEMBER

TISHRI

24

Sunday

21

HOSHA'NAH RABBAH

U.Y.

27

Monday

22

SHEMINI AZERET

10³⁰ Services

4⁴⁵ Alathians. Alcazar

28

Tuesday

23

SINHAH TORAH

10¹⁵ P.M. Tachar Chapel

Rab. Dushof. Mid. 1722 / 3⁵ 18

8. Chicago - ~~Friday~~ Wednesday R. 21

HOSHA'NAH RABBAH, the seventh day of Sukkot, was the climax of the festival in Temple times, when seven processions were made around the altar, and many verses of Hosha'nah (C. Eaval) were sung to the waving of the palm branches.

SEPTEMBER

TISHRI

30

Thursday

25

2³⁰ Today - R. Hersh of
4 Study - Cohen -

OCTOBER

1

Friday

26

v. w. w.



2

Saturday

27

Weekly Portions—"HAKHESHIT"

Genesis 1.1—4.2

Prophets—Isaiah, 42.5—43.11

SHEMINI AZERET (Eighth Day of Assembly) designated in the Bible as a day of holy assembly, is celebrated after the seventh day of Sukkot as the concluding festival of the season.

SIMHAT TORAH (Rejoicing in the Torah), is the second day of Shemini Aseret. Then the reading of the Pentateuch is completed and begun anew for the coming year.

OCTOBER

TISHRI

3

Sunday

28

*First Sunday Service**E. Hunt for 11 hours.*

4

Monday

29

Tulza

5

Tuesday

30

ROSH HODESH HESHVAN

6

Wednesday

HESHVAN

1

ROSH HODESH HESHVAN

*12. Court 1/15**2. F. Hunt**6. Mrs. Rev. 1st & 2nd*

7

Thursday

2

11. 1st. 4th. Heshvan. Consecration.
 - Consecration

8

Friday

3

130 - Some observations -
 Mich. 4th. 6th.
 (Mishnah 2nd. 4th.)
 Mishnah 2nd. 4th.

Saturday

Weekly Portion—"NOAH"

Genesis 6,9—11,32

Prophets—Isaiah 44,1—55,5

10. Alumni James

ROSH HODESE is the term for the beginning of a new month. As the Jewish year is based on the lunar calendar, the beginning of a new month coincides with the appearance of the new moon. When a month has thirty days, the last day is considered the first of the two days which constitute Rosh Hodesh of the month following.

OCTOBER

HESHVAN

10

Sunday

5

5¹⁵ W. Chatham - Father - Chapel
 8 W. Sanders - Gold - Chapel

11

Monday

6

12

Tuesday
 COLUMBUS DAY

7

2 P. March - 1802 Crawford
 6³⁰ Fingertown - Park Lane
 8 B.M.

13

Wednesday

8

12. Light -
 2¹⁵ T.W.G. - Elder - L. 12.20 G. 12.
 A. 7:30 "

OCTOBER

HEBRYAN

Feb 17 9 Chapter
14 Thursday



Abstract

Ed. Mr. Anderson

A-M

Mr. Ed. Loo. Flint Michigan Mich. 2. 1/2. G. G. L. T. 1/2. 1/2.	Durant Hotel
--	-----------------

15

Primer

10

- Declines 7 Feb —

P. Mr. Charles E. Cox

Jackson, Geo. H.

Boys by gas. High school
- Hares Hotel

14

1998

11

Weekly Portion—"LEK LEKA"

Canada, 12.1-17.7

Prophets—Isaiah, 40:3—41:16

7. Fryer - Stallen -
Memoranda

Woundwounds

21

Thursday

$$\begin{array}{r} 9 \ 30 \ 18 \\ 10 \ 52 \\ \hline 2 \ 34 \end{array}$$

N.Y. State Teacher Ass.

Schenectady, N.Y. 3 Oct.
Hotel Van Curen

22

Friday

17

N.Y. St. Teachers

Lath. Place, Geneva

23

Saturday

18

Weekly Portion—"VATERA"

Genesis, 13:1—22:24

Prophets, II Kings, 4:1—37

Memoranda

OCTOBER

HESHVAN

24

Sunday

19

Howard V. Lowell House

6²² T. at's house in house

25

Monday

20

9
4-
4⁴⁵

Ala the car.

26

Tuesday

21

Am. V. in faran App.

Buffalo

Friedman's Wash

27

Wednesday

22

8³⁰ W. K. R. house - walls
oak wood.

OCTOBER

TRENKLE

70

Thursday

12

2. - (Excluded from the list)
3. - (Excluded from the list)
N. Y. State Teachers

2+31.41. Rochester. 2 Butters
1 total Severn
25 Friday 24

30

10³⁰ N. Y. State Teachers
N. Y. City

22

9. *Journal of Management Education* 24(1): 10-14



Weekly Portions—"HAYE SARAH"

Canada. 23.1—25.1%

Prophets—II Kings, 1.1—31

Memoranda

OCTOBER

JERUSALEM

31

Sunday

26

Ernest Bloch - 9th Ave

RUTH 2.08 - Stage Lane

B. Centennial Celebration - Speech

NOVEMBER

1

Monday

27



2

Tuesday

28

BALFOUR DECLARATION DAY
ELECTION DAY30
12th Avenue

6th Avenue

3

Wednesday

29

L.H.
6th Avenue - Campaign

7

Sunday

3

12³⁰ W. Kraus - Chess & paper
 Dinner - w. w. & p. c.
 6. New Castle - 10¹⁵ Av. -
 2⁴⁵ F. Rose -

8

Monday

4

4. Study - w. p. c.

9

Tuesday

5

12. Feb. 1001 H. w. c.
 P. g. h. 4. Mr. H. C.

10

Wednesday

6

12³⁰ News Club - C. 2.
 4³⁰ W. Read - L. w. c.
 3³⁰ 2520 B. w. c. -
 Dr. H. w. c.

NOVEMBER

KISLEV

14

Sunday

10

21. J. H. F. Jones.
S. H. H. K. K.

15

Monday

11

1-7. See Above -
8. T. W. G. Mrs. R. R. R.

16

Tuesday

12

11. S. H. H. K. K.

12. S. H. H. K. K.

13. S. H. H. K. K.
14. S. H. H. K. K.

17

Wednesday

13

15. S. H. H. K. K.

16. S. H. H. K. K.

NOVEMBER

KISLEV

18

Thursday

14

4:30 Conf ..

19

Friday

15

~~10:30 P.M. G. Service~~
12 Fellowship & Refreshment
4:30 P.M. Service

20

Saturday

16

Weekly Portion—"VAYISHLAH"
Genesis, 32.4—36.43
Prophets—Ezek. 1.13—14.18

Memoranda

NOVEMBER

Review

31

Guidance

13

Wlassows -

20

1999

14

4th Althaus. Pope. Palestine

815 Allegan Co. W. Mich. - 9. 1904

Tuesday

10

12. Yucca Q.

2³⁰ F. May. 1900. J. C. J. J. J.

2829 5. $\frac{1}{2}$ lb

34

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65570

10

18. Paul Johnson

7. Miller-Wade Park
Hillsdale

NOVEMBER

KISLEV

20

Thursday

21

THANKSGIVING DAY

11 F. Stone.

3 F. Friend

~~10:30 conf~~ F. Stone

9. Carsten Reception

24

Friday

22

~~10:30 conf. - Reception~~

~~12:30 Reception~~

9.30 pm conf

27

Saturday

23

Weekly Portion—"VAYESHER"

Genesis 37.1—39.23

Prophets—Amos, 2.4—3.8

Memorandum

NOVEMBER

KISLEV

23

Sunday

24

4³⁰ W. A. Siegel - S. Seltack - Chapel
 6 C. Z. Son - Barmit

25

Monday

26

HANUKKAH

November 25 — December 6

3³⁰ Study - Books
 6 Horn - 14 minutes
 8. Finner - Cure

28

Tuesday

29

7³⁰ East Liverpool. Methodist

DECEMBER

1

Wednesday

27

4. Joy - 14 min. Cure.
 6. Oakwood - Wed. Fund -
 6. Telford - House, good

2

Thursday

28

10:00 W. Samuel - with - Arlon
4:30 Conf
2:30 Prayer

3

Friday

29

10:00 to 6:00 - Arlon
2:30 Study - Arlon papers
4:30 prayer
6:00 Home

4

Saturday

30

ROSH HODESH TEBET
 Weekly Portion—"MIKKE"

Genesis, 41.1—41.17

Numbers 28.9—11

Numbers 7.42—47

Prophets—Zechariah, 2.14—4.7

HANUKKAH (Dedication Days) celebrates the rededication of the Temple by the victorious Maccabees (167 B. C. E.) in their struggle against the Syrian King Antiochus who, with the aid of Jewish apostates, had attempted to suppress the religion of the Jews. Every evening lights are kindled in commemoration of that event.

DECEMBER

TEBET

5

Sunday
ROSH HODESH TEBET

1

6 Mrs. Meyer

6

Monday

2

12. Seminar - H. H. H. H.

7

Tuesday

3

12. F. H. H. H.

8. Seminar - H. H. H. H.
H. H. H. H.
H. H. H. H.

8

Wednesday

4

12. A. C. H. H. H. H.

8. Seminar - Clausen

DECEMBER

TERET

8

Thursday

5

1:30 Fed.
4:30 Conf

9. E/ps. Op/ps/ps/ps

10

Friday

6

7:30 pre-conf

11

Saturday

7

Weekly Portion—"VA"IGASH"
Genesis, 44.18—47.27
Prophets—Ezekiel, 3.15—28

Memoranda

12

Sunday

8

Buffalo - 1st Fresh Chunks
 Ch - 3 Tral - What the others

13

Monday

9

11. Study for Math exam
 8 Temple Service

14

Tuesday
 ASARAH TETEBET

10

3 2nd Lunching. Fed.
 8 Guard

15

Wednesday

11

- Edgworth Beach Lake
 6. Dinner - 2nd night of food
 8. Chicago with the

16

Thursday

12

5²⁰ W. Ellis - Metzger -
 4.30 conf -
 6⁰⁰ Gross & -

17

Friday

13

12. Vaukhoff & Gross Inc C.E.
 4.30 conf
 2. P. Fred Kellgren

18

Saturday

14

Weekly Perian—"CAYENT"
 Genesis. 47.28—58.28
 Prophets—1 Kings. 2.1—12

ASARAH BETEDET (Month of Tebet)
 commemorates the day when the Babylo-
 nians began the effective siege of Jero-
 salem in 586 B. C. E.

DECEMBER

TEBET

19

Sunday

15

Philat.

Balloon, Stratford Hotel

20

Monday

16

4th Altham - Univ. Club -
Fruiter - Oakwood

21

Tuesday

17

4th Study - Anderson

8 Q. Linn Soc. Prod

22

Wednesday

18

Rehuter - Sarcoph

DECEMBER

TEBET

23

Thursday

19

4:30 conf.

24

Friday

20

4:30 pm conf.

25

Saturday

21

Weekly Portion—"SHEMOT"

Exodus, 1.1-4.1

Prophets—Isaiah, 27.6-28.13; 29.55-31

Memoranda

DECEMBER

TIBET

26

Sunday

21

10. W. - Casuarina - Conbrin -
12. W. - Casuarina - Conbrin -

4. W. - Yellow-green - Chapel
5. W. - Super - Spika - Chapel

27

Monday

22

12. W. - Con - Tavan -

28

Tuesday

23

18. W. -

Widder

7. Flash -

29

Wednesday

24

12. W. - Widder -

DECEMBER

TIBET

20

Thursday

24

9:30 conf

6. Profruity H.P.E.P. Carter

21

Friday

25

10th pu conf4. Study Hoken
5:30 sermon

1938

JANUARY

1.

Saturday

26

Weekly Portion—"VAERA"

Exodus. 4.2—9.35

Prophets—Ezekiel. 18.25—29.21

Memoranda

JANUARY

TEBET

2

Sunday

19

12 - Temple - Cong.
S.W. Gloger - Ribbley

3

Monday

SHEBAT

1

ROSH HODESH SHEBAT

2. Camp - Church - Burton
15. Grand

8. Temple - Cong.

4

Tuesday

2

11 - Study - 9 Forward Cong.

3. Study - Fleisher

7 W. Mankin - Ralph - Wob. R.

5

Wednesday

3

31 35 Fieldston Ave.

Chicago - Logan H. Cong.

Canberra & Europe

JANUARY

SHEBAT

4

Thursday

4

4:30 conf

8. Cedar Rapids - Iowa.

7

Friday

5

4:30 pre conf

8

Saturday

6

Weekly Portion—"BO"

Exodus 19.1—12.16

Prophets—Jeremiah 44.13—28

Memoranda

JANUARY

SHEBAT

9

Sunday

7

9—

Circ—

10

Monday

8

2³⁰ F. Kork

8 U. 2. on. Pa. —

11

Tuesday

9

18. F. as of West

24

Friday

Oakwood

12

Wednesday

10

6¹⁵ ~~Oakwood~~ 9¹⁵

to J.

JANUARY

SHEBAT

13

Thursday

11

4:30 Conf

8, Chelays - Nat Fed. Temp. Lab

14

Friday

12

6 hours

15

Saturday

13

Weekly Portion—"BPSHALAH"

Exodus: 12.17-17.16

Prophets—Judges, 1.4-5.31

7. Wise

Memoranda

JANUARY

SHEBAT

16

Sunday

14

18 Luvina Temple

4 - Barva -
6 - Luvina Temple

17

Monday

13

HAMISHA ASAR BESHEBAT

6³⁰ Hall Food. Dinner

8 Columbus - Dist. Luvina Temple

18

Tuesday

16

6 - Vesp. Ch. Services
8 - Morris Club

19

Wednesday

17

11:30 T. W.

T.W.A. "Spad"
6 - Hall

20

Thursday

18

2:30 Quarters -

12. Lampage: 7/100 Fed
4:30 conf

W. Rosenwasser - Home

21

Friday

19

4:30 pre-conf

22

Saturday

20

Weekly Portion—"SITRO"

Exodus 18.1—23.23

Prophets—Isaiah, 4.1—9.4; 54.1—6

Wash?

HAMISHA ASA' DESHEBAT (Seventeenth of Shebat) is the Jewish Arbor Day, also called the New Year of the trees. In Palestine school children use the day each year for planting thousands of trees. In the diaspora it is used as an occasion for stressing the significance of the upbuilding of Palestine.

JANUARY

SHEBAT

23

Sunday

21

Work?

24

Monday

22

945 ~~Go to work~~
4- V P G. H. Y.

25

Tuesday

23

6. Brighton to N.Y. Perimeter

26

Wednesday

24

1230 Metropolitan Club

1054 57-
London R.J.

JANUARY

SHEBAT

17

Thursday

18

4:30 conf.
6 Korah

19

Friday

20

4:30 pre-conf.

21

Saturday

27

Weekly Portion—"M SHEPATIM"

Exodus, 21.1—24.18

Prophets—Jeremiah, 34.8—37: 33.22—36

72
E.W. Slovson & Jan Wil
2901 Hitchcock

Memoranda

JANUARY

SUMMARY



2000

10

11

Wanderer

B. Friese, Gra-

FEBRUARY

Index

ROSE FODER ADAR 1

W. W. Hays, New York
J. Davis. 2677 Berhonia

7 Days.

ADAR 1

Wang, Y. and Wang, Y. 2002. *Journal of Applied Ecology*, 39, 1033-1038.



ROSH HODESH ADAR I

12³⁰ Conting Fund - Savings -

720 4 to 1 (center) Phylogeny, Phylogeny
C. Person (P)

FEBRUARY

ADAR I

3

Thursday

2

11.

32

~~4:30~~ 11. 9:00 AM

4

Friday

3

12. Tues. Eve. Meeting
3:00 pm. Singing & Prayer

5

Saturday

4

Weekly Portion—"TERUMAH"
Exodus, 25.1-27.19
Prophets, I Kings, 5:26-6:13

Memoranda

FEBRUARY

ADAR I

6

Sunday

5

4³⁰ W. Stone - Barnett - Parlor
 6 - Dinner " - leave 8³⁰
 6 - Abner on Monday

6

Tuesday

7

Rob. Daniel L. Davis
 241 College Ave -

8 Tommie L. Forcum

9

Wednesday

8

8¹⁵ Abner

6 - Rd. Iron Church
 Sun. Church

FEBRUARY

ADAR I

10

Thursday

9

12. Wesley - Gen. Aft.
~~3:30 Conf. Sunday -~~
 8. Cl. 2.50. Sund.

11

Friday

10

12. Confing. Sund
 4:30 pm - conf.

12

Saturday

11

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY
 Weekly Portion—"TELAVER"
 Exodus, 27.20—28.10
 Prophets—Ezekiel, 24.10—27

Memoranda

FEBRUARY

ADAR I

13

Sunday

12

2:30 P.M. -
6 Fathers - Sons Dinner

14

Monday

13

2 P.M. Rally Cohen Study
Inter-denominational
a.m. ministers meeting
Euclid Ave. Baptist Church
18th St entrance

15

Tuesday

14

12. J. W. F. Comm. - Joseph
8. Joseph Ch. 2. Soc.

16

Wednesday

15

12:33 - Geo Ch. - 1001 Furman

7:30 Helen

FEBRUARY

ADAR 1

17

Thursday

16

12. Layton - Mid-Day

4:30 conf.

18

Friday

17

12 T.M. One - C.C.

4:30

19

Saturday

18

Wash. Portion—"CI TISA"

Exodus, 30.11-34.35

Prophets - I Kings 18.1-29

Memoranda

FEBRUARY

ADAR 1

20

Sunday

19

What is Permanent on the
Purdue University

L. 4.53 P.M. - what

4.10.30 P.M.

21

Monday

20

10.15 - Messiah

2.00 - Democratic

St. James ~~Bar~~ ~~Quinn~~

Park Plaza Hotel

22

Tuesday

21

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

23

Wednesday

22

2.T.W.A.

FEBRUARY

ADAR I

24

Thursday

23

4.30

conf.

25

Friday

24

11. Torah - Ely - Green

4.30

pub. conf.

26

Saturday

25

SHABBAT SHEKALIM

Weekly Portion—"WAYAKHEL"

Exodus. 32.1—38.20; 39.11—16

Prophets—II Kings. 12.1—17

12. City Park

SHABBAT SHEKALIM. During Temple times the call for the payment of the poll tax of half a shekel by every adult Jew was announced on the first day of the eleventh month (Adar). As a reminder of this duty the passage from Exodus xxx. 11-16 was read on the Sabbath preceding.

FEBRUARY

ADAR I

27

Sunday

24

12³⁰ W. Turk C. - Ceram

7. W. Kinden - Schinkel
6. Olden Japh. Hine

H. Ch.

28

Monday

27

11. W. R. J. - Chapel - (10 minutes)

4³⁰ Alathier. H. H.

6. " "

MARCH

1

Tuesday

28

4. 6. 11. 12. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

Wednesday

29

11. Goldman

Symposium. H. H.

MARCH

ADAR I

3

Thursday

19

ROSH HODESH ADAR II

8^{4:30} - Conf Call

4

Friday

ADAR II

1

ROSH HODESH ADAR II

4:30 pre-conf

5

Saturday

2

Weekly Portion—"BEKUDE"

Exodus, 33:21—33:35

Prophets—1 Kings, 7:51—8:21

40 Jng Bern
40 Wm Wm Javea. Amida
Memoranda

MARCH

ABAR II

Sunday

3

1. 5. Schmitz = Samuels

8. Detroit - H. Woodland United States
7. St. George Heights - June 4

8. Chicago - Simon From

Tuesday

4

1. 7. Wessman - England
2. 7. Wessman - England
3. 7. Wessman - England
4. 7. Wessman - England
5. 7. Wessman - England
6. 7. Wessman - England
7. 7. Wessman - England
8. 7. Wessman - England

8. Board of Health

Wednesday

5

See Appendix

MARCH

ADAR II

10

Thursday

7

4:30 Conf.

7. Mayette & Magn.!

11

Friday

8

10:30 Wolf-Town Tex

8:30 R. Cross

4:30 p.m. Conf.

12

Saturday

9

SHABBAT ZAFOR

Weekly Portion—"WAYIKRA"

Leviticus, 1:1—5:26

Deut. 25:17—19

Prophets—I Samuel 15:2—34

SHABBAT ZAFOR derives its name from the special portion from the Torah, Deut. xxv, 17-19, read that day, which begins with the word Zafor—"Remember Amalek." It was assumed that Haman was an Amalekite.

MARCH

ADAR II

13

Sunday

10

- Purim -

14

Monday

11

9 hours Trip -

12. Ginzstein - Frankfurt - Hot Air

Fort Wayne

15

Tuesday

12

12. Carleton City

1 Montreal

16

Wednesday

13

FAST OF ESTHER

FAST OF ESTHER commemorates the day when the Jews of Persia fasted and prayed that they be spared the massacre planned by Haman.

Approved by 10 A. C. The

MARCH

ADAR II

17

Thursday
PURIM

14

10:30 - *Waves Home*

4:30 conf

B.C.Z. Sn. *Purim party*

18

Friday

13

4:30 pre-conf

19

Saturday
Weekly Portion—"ZAV"
Leviticus, 8:1-8:36

14

Prophets—Jeremiah, 7:1-8:1; 9:22-23

Waves Home - 80th Ann.

PURIM commemorates the day when, through the intervention of Mordecai and Queen Esther, the Jews of Persia narrowly escaped being victims of Haman's plot to exterminate them.

MARCH

ADAR 41

24

Thursday

21

4:30 Conf.

25

Friday

22

12. CM 9 15 - C.C.

4:30 pre-conf.

26

Saturday

23

SHABBAT PARAH
 Weekly Portion—"SHEMINI"
 Leviticus, 9.1—11.47
 Numbers 19.1—22
 Prophets—Ezekiel, 16.16—28

SHABBAT PARAH. Preceding the Passover, proper steps to become ritually clean had to be taken as preparation for the eating of the paschal lamb. Hence the law concerning the ashes of the red heifer, Parah Adumah (Numbers xix), was read.

MARCH

ADAR II

27

Sunday

24

6. Curriers. S. I. House

28

Monday

25

2³⁰ Budget Com. W. F. Stahr -
~~4³⁰ Budget Com. W. F. Stahr -~~
 8. Baer
 8:17 H. Stahr
 8:40 H. Stahr

29

Tuesday

26

9³⁰ Budget Com. W. F. Stahr
 12 - Lunch
 4 - Budget Com. W. F. Stahr
 6. Baer

30

Wednesday

27

3 P. 9:10 H. Stahr
 8. Stahr
 8:40 H. Stahr

MARCH

ADAR II

11

Thursday

28

7-12 March - Joseph
~~2-12 March~~
 8-12 March
 4:30 Conf.

APRIL

1

11 F. Friday Mr. Weiss
 have 6 P. - Ave. —

12- W. F. C. C.
 4:30 pre-conf.

2

Saturday

NISAN

1

ROSH HODESH NISAN
 SHABBAT HA-HODESH
 Weekly Portion—"TADRIAH"
 Leviticus 12.1—1.59
 Numbers 28.9—1
 Exodus 12.1—29
 Prophets—Ezekiel 45.24—46.18

SHABBAT HA-HODESH derives its name from the Haftarah of that day, Exodus xii, 1-29. This is the "portion about the month," referring to the special consecration of the month of Nisan which is the most eventful in the history of Israel.

APRIL

NISAN

3

Sunday

2

Coast

4

Monday

3

5

Tuesday

4

6

Wednesday

5

*Mary Ann Shaw -
Superintendent*

APRIL

NISAN

7

Thursday

6

4:30
H. F. S. -

8

Friday

7

9

Saturday

8

SHABBAT HA-GADOL
Weekly Portion—"MEMORAH"
Leviticus, 14.1—15.33
Prophets—Malachi, 3.4—24

SHABBAT HA-GADOL always precedes
Passover. It derives its name from the
importance of the approaching festival and
from the further fact that the Haftarah
for the day closes with an allusion to
"the Great Day of the Lord."

APRIL

NISAN

10

Sunday

9

Cont

11

Monday

10

Look for Amos.

12

Tuesday

11

~~Amos and his friends~~

13

Wednesday

12

2/ Goldfarbman

APRIL

NISAN

14

Thursday

13

9:30^{am} 10-10³⁰ *Passover* (10^{am})
 15 Friday 14

6:30 *Seder*
 14 Saturday 15

PASSOVER—1st DAY

PESAH (Passover) celebrates Israel's deliverance from Egyptian bondage. The festival lasts eight days, during which matzot are eaten in place of leavened bread. On the first and second nights of the festival, the traditional Seder is held in the home, at which the historic ideal of freedom is reaffirmed.

APRIL

NISAN

17

Sunday

16

PASSOVER—2nd DAY

18

Monday

17

12. Conv. of 15. Void-day

6. Annual Conv. Meeting

19

Tuesday

18

12. Conv. of 15.

8. Ex. Conv. 2nd Gen.

20

Wednesday

19

10. T. W. A.

8. J. W. A.

6. Daily Meeting

3. Annual Conv. - City Hall

APRIL

NISAN

21

Thursday

20

—4:30 conf.—

22

Friday
PASSOVER—7th DAY

21

B^W Service

204-30 pre-conf.
Services

23

Saturday
LAST DAY OF PASSOVER

22

Memoranda

APRIL

NISAN

24

Sunday

23

2F. Ulman.

6. Daily Meeting

25

Monday

24

4. E. E. E. E.

4. E. E. E. E. H. H. H. H.

6. H. Y. (H. H. H.)

26

Tuesday

25

12. D. H. H. H.

12. Trade Meeting

27

Wednesday

26

14. Trade

2. T. W. A. H. H. H. H.

L. H. H. H. H. H. H. H.

MAY

NISAN

1

Sunday

30

ROSH HODESH IYAR

4 Fall Erie College / Amherst
 8 - Thomas Mann Meeting

2

Monday

IYAR

1

ROSH HODESH IYAR

4³⁰ Home - Can - - - -

6. Amherst Post - Stables -

3

Tuesday

2

12. The War / K. J.

7³⁰ 4. 7. C. Camp / The Lake

4

Wednesday

3

Is Logan a big old
 Amherst / 1st
 8 - Home Club / 1st

MAY

IYAR

3

Thursday

4

12.9. PM C.A.
4.30 Conf Exam -

6

Friday

5

4.30

Pres. Conf

7

Saturday

6

Weekly Portion—"KEDOSHIM"

Leviticus, 19.1—20.27

Prophets—Amos, 6.7—15

7.30. WTAM. Conf

Memoranda

MAY

YEAR

6

Sunday

7

500 W. Bond - Cleveland 15th
 6. - Campaign -

7

Monday

8

2 F. Dewey - 2210 Gudeon.
 7. Mayor
 6. Atkinson

10

Tuesday

9

12, Har. Mrs - 405 W. State.
 8. Bond meeting.

11

Wednesday

10

all in July
 8 Cooperation Event

MAY

IYAR

12

Thursday

11

330 F Mrs Klein - Chapel -
2761 Eve Hyatt Blvd

13

Friday

12

✓ Dedication
4:30 p.m. - Conf

14

Saturday

13

Weekly Portion—"EMOR"
Leviticus, 21.1-24.23
Prophets—Ezekiel, 44.15-31

Memoranda

MAY

IYAR

14

Sunday

14

12. Home - School

12. Alumnus - Cleveland

8. 8. Home School. Cl. 2. Sa.

15

Monday

15

18. Campaign

17

Tuesday

16

12. T. W. A.

6. Campaign

18

Wednesday

17

Whiskey

MAY

IYAR

19

Thursday
LAG BEOMER

18

7³² W. Tarkenton - Straight - Pahr

20

Friday

19

11³³ 5 take
E. Blomberg

21

Saturday
Weekly Portion—"BEHAR"
Leviticus, 25.1-26.2
Prophets—Jeremiah, 32.6-27

20

Memoranda

MAY

IYAR

22

Sunday

21

10²⁰ H.S. Graduation -

S. - Annual Meeting -

23

Monday

22

1³⁰ Phy - Dinner

24

Tuesday

23

Va. - Good Day -

25

Wednesday

24

Phop's

2283 St. James Hwy

Va. - Good Day -

F.A. 2581

MAY

IYAR

24

Thursday

25

6. Hohen

27

Friday

26

11. Study

12. Conc. 15-16 May

28

Saturday

27

Weekly Portion—"BEIRUKOTAI"

Leviticus, 24.3-27.34

Prophets—Jeremiah, 16.19-17.14

Memoranda

W & T

ITN

11

Fondos

70

1032 - 1 V. *Leptocarpus* I. *Leptocarpus*

6. Masada Cove. Statler.



Monday
DECORATION DAY

31

ROSE THOMAS
HOD-EN SIVAN

SIYAM
1

230 Atlanta Light Art
8. Ames Graduate
JUNE

JUNE
1

Wednesday



6 Howe.

JUNE

SIVAN

2

Thursday

3

4. Khabalah
8. Q. 21 m. 50c.

3

Friday

4

12. Lussur - Cousin.
7. Fugus N.

4

Saturday

5

Weekly Portion—"BAMIDBAR"

Numbers 11-420

Prophets—Ezra, 21-22

9. Khabalah
630. Lussur

Memoranda

JUNE

SIVAN

5

Sunday
SHABUOT

6

Confession

6

Monday
SHABUOT

7

7

Breakfast

Tuesday

10th Study - Mrs. Gross

8

12. Contingent Cont.

4. Study

8

Wednesday

9

12. Funa Co. Holiday.

JUNE

SIVAN

9

Thursday

10

4. T. G. Adon. Gen.

10

Friday

11

17. T. G. Adon. C. G. L.
330 Corn, 1 Mrs. Jones.
8-Dr. Hoffman

11

Saturday

12

Weekly Portion—"NASO"

Numbers, 4.21-7.39

Prophets—Judges, 12.2-25

6. Flower Power—Adon

SHABUOT (the Feast of Weeks) is so called because it completes exactly seven weeks from the second day of Passover on which the omer (a measure) of the new barley was brought to the Temple. This holiday celebrates the early wheat harvest in Palestine. It also commemorates the covenant which was established at Sinai between God and Israel.

JUNE

SIVAN

12

Sunday

13

~~3~~ W. Rouse

19 Rally Sunday
 6. W. Cyther 3548 1632
 T.W. Lipson Berger Chapel

13

Monday

14

10. Study, 5 hours.

12 - Board - Temple
 8. Cl. Zor. 500 3 F. Japh
 8. Mrs. S. Japh

14

Tuesday

15

Picnic

15

Wednesday

16

5 ~~11~~ W. Edgman
 720 W. Ramon - Free loan
~~Edgman~~ - Ramon?

JUNE

SIVAN

16

Thursday

17

L. 12.15
4. 4.05 L. Sabbath - Tazakel
8. 10.00 L. Sabbath - H.S. Sabbath

17

Friday

18

18

Saturday

19

Weekly Portion—"BEHAALOTEKA"

Numbers, 8.1-12.16

Prophets—Zechariah, 2.14-4.7

6. H. Sabbath

Memoranda

JUNE

SIVAN

19

Sunday

20

115 Bath - San

7. W. Perez - Ch. Litton - Chapel -

20

Monday

21

L. 11:40 AM to L.A. A. 4:55 PM

Car 924 - Seat 12.

5302 Valley - for Jan -

21

Tuesday

22

22

Wednesday

23

Parker. Rd B. H. 2

JUNE

SHIVAN

23

Thursday

24

C. C. G. R.
Atlantic City

24

Friday

25

L. 5 AM. Home 4.45

25

Saturday

26

Weekly Portion—"SHELAH LEKA"

Numbers 13.1—15.41

Prophets—Joshua, 1.1—24

32 W. Bahis Kasha - 1941
~~2005 - 1941~~
Memoranda
Wad. 1941
Hans. 1941

JUNE

SIVAN

26

Sunday

27

C.C.A.R.

6 Home

27

Monday

28

Mpl. leaves.

10:30

Dear Margalit

1:00

New House

11 - Car.

28

Tuesday

29

³⁰
V.F. Wusenberg -

29

Wednesday

30

ROSH HODESH TAMMUZ

³¹
G.W. Morantz - Sob

JUNE

TAMMUZ

29

Thursday

1

ROSH HODESH TAMMUZ

JULY

10 Study

1

Friday

2

1. E. 2. G. 3. H. 4. I. 5. J. 6. K. 7. L. 8. M. 9. N. 10. O. 11. P. 12. Q. 13. R. 14. S. 15. T. 16. U. 17. V. 18. W. 19. X. 20. Y. 21. Z. 22. A. 23. B. 24. C. 25. D. 26. E. 27. F. 28. G. 29. H. 30. I. 31. J. 32. K. 33. L. 34. M. 35. N. 36. O. 37. P. 38. Q. 39. R. 40. S. 41. T. 42. U. 43. V. 44. W. 45. X. 46. Y. 47. Z. 48. A. 49. B. 50. C. 51. D. 52. E. 53. F. 54. G. 55. H. 56. I. 57. J. 58. K. 59. L. 60. M. 61. N. 62. O. 63. P. 64. Q. 65. R. 66. S. 67. T. 68. U. 69. V. 70. W. 71. X. 72. Y. 73. Z. 74. A. 75. B. 76. C. 77. D. 78. E. 79. F. 80. G. 81. H. 82. I. 83. J. 84. K. 85. L. 86. M. 87. N. 88. O. 89. P. 90. Q. 91. R. 92. S. 93. T. 94. U. 95. V. 96. W. 97. X. 98. Y. 99. Z. 100. A. 101. B. 102. C. 103. D. 104. E. 105. F. 106. G. 107. H. 108. I. 109. J. 110. K. 111. L. 112. M. 113. N. 114. O. 115. P. 116. Q. 117. R. 118. S. 119. T. 120. U. 121. V. 122. W. 123. X. 124. Y. 125. Z. 126. A. 127. B. 128. C. 129. D. 130. E. 131. F. 132. G. 133. H. 134. I. 135. J. 136. K. 137. L. 138. M. 139. N. 140. O. 141. P. 142. Q. 143. R. 144. S. 145. T. 146. U. 147. V. 148. W. 149. X. 150. Y. 151. Z. 152. A. 153. B. 154. C. 155. D. 156. E. 157. F. 158. G. 159. H. 160. I. 161. J. 162. K. 163. L. 164. M. 165. N. 166. O. 167. P. 168. Q. 169. R. 170. S. 171. T. 172. U. 173. V. 174. W. 175. X. 176. Y. 177. Z. 178. A. 179. B. 180. C. 181. D. 182. E. 183. F. 184. G. 185. H. 186. I. 187. J. 188. K. 189. L. 190. M. 191. N. 192. O. 193. P. 194. Q. 195. R. 196. S. 197. T. 198. U. 199. V. 200. W. 201. X. 202. Y. 203. Z. 204. A. 205. B. 206. C. 207. D. 208. E. 209. F. 210. G. 211. H. 212. I. 213. J. 214. K. 215. L. 216. M. 217. N. 218. O. 219. P. 220. Q. 221. R. 222. S. 223. T. 224. U. 225. V. 226. W. 227. X. 228. Y. 229. Z. 230. A. 231. B. 232. C. 233. D. 234. E. 235. F. 236. G. 237. H. 238. I. 239. J. 240. K. 241. L. 242. M. 243. N. 244. O. 245. P. 246. Q. 247. R. 248. S. 249. T. 250. U. 251. V. 252. W. 253. X. 254. Y. 255. Z. 256. A. 257. B. 258. C. 259. D. 260. E. 261. F. 262. G. 263. H. 264. I. 265. J. 266. K. 267. L. 268. M. 269. N. 270. O. 271. P. 272. Q. 273. R. 274. S. 275. T. 276. U. 277. V. 278. W. 279. X. 280. Y. 281. Z. 282. A. 283. B. 284. C. 285. D. 286. E. 287. F. 288. G. 289. H. 290. I. 291. J. 292. K. 293. L. 294. M. 295. N. 296. O. 297. P. 298. Q. 299. R. 300. S. 301. T. 302. U. 303. V. 304. W. 305. X. 306. Y. 307. Z. 308. A. 309. B. 310. C. 311. D. 312. E. 313. F. 314. G. 315. H. 316. I. 317. J. 318. K. 319. L. 320. M. 321. N. 322. O. 323. P. 324. Q. 325. R. 326. S. 327. T. 328. U. 329. V. 330. W. 331. X. 332. Y. 333. Z. 334. A. 335. B. 336. C. 337. D. 338. E. 339. F. 340. G. 341. H. 342. I. 343. J. 344. K. 345. L. 346. M. 347. N. 348. O. 349. P. 350. Q. 351. R. 352. S. 353. T. 354. U. 355. V. 356. W. 357. X. 358. Y. 359. Z. 360. A. 361. B. 362. C. 363. D. 364. E. 365. F. 366. G. 367. H. 368. I. 369. J. 370. K. 371. L. 372. M. 373. N. 374. O. 375. P. 376. Q. 377. R. 378. S. 379. T. 380. U. 381. V. 382. W. 383. X. 384. Y. 385. Z. 386. A. 387. B. 388. C. 389. D. 390. E. 391. F. 392. G. 393. H. 394. I. 395. J. 396. K. 397. L. 398. M. 399. N. 400. O. 401. P. 402. Q. 403. R. 404. S. 405. T. 406. U. 407. V. 408. W. 409. X. 410. Y. 411. Z. 412. A. 413. B. 414. C. 415. D. 416. E. 417. F. 418. G. 419. H. 420. I. 421. J. 422. K. 423. L. 424. M. 425. N. 426. O. 427. P. 428. Q. 429. R. 430. S. 431. T. 432. U. 433. V. 434. W. 435. X. 436. Y. 437. Z. 438. A. 439. B. 440. C. 441. D. 442. E. 443. F. 444. G. 445. H. 446. I. 447. J. 448. K. 449. L. 450. M. 451. N. 452. O. 453. P. 454. Q. 455. R. 456. S. 457. T. 458. U. 459. V. 460. W. 461. X. 462. Y. 463. Z. 464. A. 465. B. 466. C. 467. D. 468. E. 469. F. 470. G. 471. H. 472. I. 473. J. 474. K. 475. L. 476. M. 477. N. 478. O. 479. P. 480. Q. 481. R. 482. S. 483. T. 484. U. 485. V. 486. W. 487. X. 488. Y. 489. Z. 490. A. 491. B. 492. C. 493. D. 494. E. 495. F. 496. G. 497. H. 498. I. 499. J. 500. K. 501. L. 502. M. 503. N. 504. O. 505. P. 506. Q. 507. R. 508. S. 509. T. 510. U. 511. V. 512. W. 513. X. 514. Y. 515. Z. 516. A. 517. B. 518. C. 519. D. 520. E. 521. F. 522. G. 523. H. 524. I. 525. J. 526. K. 527. L. 528. M. 529. N. 530. O. 531. P. 532. Q. 533. R. 534. S. 535. T. 536. U. 537. V. 538. W. 539. X. 540. Y. 541. Z. 542. A. 543. B. 544. C. 545. D. 546. E. 547. F. 548. G. 549. H. 550. I. 551. J. 552. K. 553. L. 554. M. 555. N. 556. O. 557. P. 558. Q. 559. R. 560. S. 561. T. 562. U. 563. V. 564. W. 565. X. 566. Y. 567. Z. 568. A. 569. B. 570. C. 571. D. 572. E. 573. F. 574. G. 575. H. 576. I. 577. J. 578. K. 579. L. 580. M. 581. N. 582. O. 583. P. 584. Q. 585. R. 586. S. 587. T. 588. U. 589. V. 590. W. 591. X. 592. Y. 593. Z. 594. A. 595. B. 596. C. 597. D. 598. E. 599. F. 600. G. 601. H. 602. I. 603. J. 604. K. 605. L. 606. M. 607. N. 608. O. 609. P. 610. Q. 611. R. 612. S. 613. T. 614. U. 615. V. 616. W. 617. X. 618. Y. 619. Z. 620. A. 621. B. 622. C. 623. D. 624. E. 625. F. 626. G. 627. H. 628. I. 629. J. 630. K. 631. L. 632. M. 633. N. 634. O. 635. P. 636. Q. 637. R. 638. S. 639. T. 640. U. 641. V. 642. W. 643. X. 644. Y. 645. Z. 646. A. 647. B. 648. C. 649. D. 650. E. 651. F. 652. G. 653. H. 654. I. 655. J. 656. K. 657. L. 658. M. 659. N. 660. O. 661. P. 662. Q. 663. R. 664. S. 665. T. 666. U. 667. V. 668. W. 669. X. 670. Y. 671. Z. 672. A. 673. B. 674. C. 675. D. 676. E. 677. F. 678. G. 679. H. 680. I. 681. J. 682. K. 683. L. 684. M. 685. N. 686. O. 687. P. 688. Q. 689. R. 690. S. 691. T. 692. U. 693. V. 694. W. 695. X. 696. Y. 697. Z. 698. A. 699. B. 700. C. 701. D. 702. E. 703. F. 704. G. 705. H. 706. I. 707. J. 708. K. 709. L. 710. M. 711. N. 712. O. 713. P. 714. Q. 715. R. 716. S. 717. T. 718. U. 719. V. 720. W. 721. X. 722. Y. 723. Z. 724. A. 725. B. 726. C. 727. D. 728. E. 729. F. 730. G. 731. H. 732. I. 733. J. 734. K. 735. L. 736. M. 737. N. 738. O. 739. P. 740. Q. 741. R. 742. S. 743. T. 744. U. 745. V. 746. W. 747. X. 748. Y. 749. Z. 750. A. 751. B. 752. C. 753. D. 754. E. 755. F. 756. G. 757. H. 758. I. 759. J. 760. K. 761. L. 762. M. 763. N. 764. O. 765. P. 766. Q. 767. R. 768. S. 769. T. 770. U. 771. V. 772. W. 773. X. 774. Y. 775. Z. 776. A. 777. B. 778. C. 779. D. 780. E. 781. F. 782. G. 783. H. 784. I. 785. J. 786. K. 787. L. 788. M. 789. N. 790. O. 791. P. 792. Q. 793. R. 794. S. 795. T. 796. U. 797. V. 798. W. 799. X. 800. Y. 801. Z. 802. A. 803. B. 804. C. 805. D. 806. E. 807. F. 808. G. 809. H. 810. I. 811. J. 812. K. 813. L. 814. M. 815. N. 816. O. 817. P. 818. Q. 819. R. 820. S. 821. T. 822. U. 823. V. 824. W. 825. X. 826. Y. 827. Z. 828. A. 829. B. 830. C. 831. D. 832. E. 833. F. 834. G. 835. H. 836. I. 837. J. 838. K. 839. L. 840. M. 841. N. 842. O. 843. P. 844. Q. 845. R. 846. S. 847. T. 848. U. 849. V. 850. W. 851. X. 852. Y. 853. Z. 854. A. 855. B. 856. C. 857. D. 858. E. 859. F. 860. G. 861. H. 862. I. 863. J. 864. K. 865. L. 866. M. 867. N. 868. O. 869. P. 870. Q. 871. R. 872. S. 873. T. 874. U. 875. V. 876. W. 877. X. 878. Y. 879. Z. 880. A. 881. B. 882. C. 883. D. 884. E. 885. F. 886. G. 887. H. 888. I. 889. J. 890. K. 891. L. 892. M. 893. N. 894. O. 895. P. 896. Q. 897. R. 898. S. 899. T. 900. U. 901. V. 902. W. 903. X. 904. Y. 905. Z. 906. A. 907. B. 908. C. 909. D. 910. E. 911. F. 912. G. 913. H. 914. I. 915. J. 916. K. 917. L. 918. M. 919. N. 920. O. 921. P. 922. Q. 923. R. 924. S. 925. T. 926. U. 927. V. 928. W. 929. X. 930. Y. 931. Z. 932. A. 933. B. 934. C. 935. D. 936. E. 937. F. 938. G. 939. H. 940. I. 941. J. 942. K. 943. L. 944. M. 945. N. 946. O. 947. P. 948. Q. 949. R. 950. S. 951. T. 952. U. 953. V. 954. W. 955. X. 956. Y. 957. Z. 958. A. 959. B. 960. C. 961. D. 962. E. 963. F. 964. G. 965. H. 966. I. 967. J. 968. K. 969. L. 970. M. 971. N. 972. O. 973. P. 974. Q. 975. R. 976. S. 977. T. 978. U. 979. V. 980. W. 981. X. 982. Y. 983. Z. 984. A. 985. B. 986. C. 987. D. 988. E. 989. F. 990. G. 991. H. 992. I. 993. J. 994. K. 995. L. 996. M. 997. N. 998. O. 999. P. 1000. Q. 1001. R. 1002. S. 1003. T. 1004. U. 1005. V. 1006. W. 1007. X. 1008. Y. 1009. Z. 1010. A. 1011. B. 1012. C. 1013. D. 1014. E. 1015. F. 1016. G. 1017. H. 1018. I. 1019. J. 1020. K. 1021. L. 1022. M. 1023. N. 1024. O. 1025. P. 1026. Q. 1027. R. 1028. S. 1029. T. 1030. U. 1031. V. 1032. W. 1033. X. 1034. Y. 1035. Z. 1036. A. 1037. B. 1038. C. 1039. D. 1040. E. 1041. F. 1042. G. 1043. H. 1044. I. 1045. J. 1046. K. 1047. L. 1048. M. 1049. N. 1050. O. 1051. P. 1052. Q. 1053. R. 1054. S. 1055. T. 1056. U. 1057. V. 1058. W. 1059. X. 1060. Y. 1061. Z. 1062. A. 1063. B. 1064. C. 1065. D. 1066. E. 1067. F. 1068. G. 1069. H. 1070. I. 1071. J. 1072. K. 1073. L. 1074. M. 1075. N. 1076. O. 1077. P. 1078. Q. 1079. R. 1080. S. 1081. T. 1082. U. 1083. V. 1084. W. 1085. X. 1086. Y. 1087. Z. 1088. A. 1089. B. 1090. C. 1091. D. 1092. E. 1093. F. 1094. G. 1095. H. 1096. I. 1097. J. 1098. K. 1099. L. 1100. M. 1101. N. 1102. O. 1103. P. 1104. Q. 1105. R. 1106. S. 1107. T. 1108. U. 1109. V. 1110. W. 1111. X. 1112. Y. 1113. Z. 1114. A. 1115. B. 1116. C. 1117. D. 1118. E. 1119. F. 1120. G. 1121. H. 1122. I. 1123. J. 1124. K. 1125. L. 1126. M. 1127. N. 1128. O. 1129. P. 1130. Q. 1131. R. 1132. S. 1133. T. 1134. U. 1135. V. 1136. W. 1137. X. 1138. Y. 1139. Z. 1140. A. 1141. B. 1142. C. 1143. D. 1144. E. 1145. F. 1146. G. 1147. H. 1148. I. 1149. J. 1150. K. 1151. L. 1152. M. 1153. N. 1154. O. 1155. P. 1156. Q. 1157. R. 1158. S. 1159. T. 1160. U. 1161. V. 1162. W. 1163. X. 1164. Y. 1165. Z. 1166. A. 1167. B. 1168. C. 1169. D. 1170. E. 1171. F. 1172. G. 1173. H. 1174. I. 1175. J. 1176. K. 1177. L. 1178. M. 1179. N. 1180. O. 1181. P. 1182. Q. 1183. R. 1184. S. 1185. T. 1186. U. 1187. V. 1188. W. 1189. X. 1190. Y. 1191. Z. 1192. A. 1193. B. 1194. C. 1195. D. 1196. E. 1197. F. 1198. G. 1199. H. 1200. I. 1201. J. 1202. K. 1203. L. 1204. M. 1205. N. 1206. O. 1207. P. 1208. Q. 1209. R. 1210. S. 1211. T. 1212. U. 1213. V. 1214. W. 1215. X. 1216. Y. 1217. Z. 1218. A. 1219. B. 1220. C. 1221. D. 1222. E. 1223. F. 1224. G. 1225. H. 1226. I. 1227. J. 1228. K. 1229. L. 1230. M. 1231. N. 1232. O. 1233. P. 1234. Q. 1235. R. 1236. S. 1237. T. 1238. U. 1239. V. 1240. W. 1241. X. 1242. Y. 1243. Z. 1244. A. 1245. B. 1246. C. 1247. D. 1248. E. 1249. F. 1250. G. 1251. H. 1252. I. 1253. J. 1254. K. 1255. L. 1256. M. 1257. N. 1258. O. 1259. P. 1260. Q. 1261. R. 1262. S. 1263. T. 1264. U. 1265. V. 1266. W. 1267. X. 1268. Y. 1269. Z. 1270. A. 1271. B. 1272. C. 1273. D. 1274. E. 1275. F. 1276. G. 1277. H. 1278. I. 1279. J. 1280. K. 1281. L. 1282. M. 1283. N. 1284. O. 1285. P. 1286. Q. 1287. R. 1288. S. 1289. T. 1290. U. 1291. V. 1292. W. 1293. X. 1294. Y. 1295. Z. 1296. A. 1297. B. 1298. C. 1299. D. 1300. E. 1301. F. 1302. G. 1303. H. 1304. I. 1305. J. 1306. K. 1307. L. 1308. M. 1309. N. 1310. O. 1311. P. 1312. Q. 1313. R. 1314. S. 1315. T. 1316. U. 1317. V. 1318. W. 1319. X. 1320. Y. 1321. Z. 1322. A. 1323. B. 1324. C. 1325. D. 1326. E. 1327. F. 1328. G. 1329. H. 1330. I. 1331. J. 1332. K. 1333. L. 1334. M. 1335. N. 1336. O. 1337. P. 1338. Q. 1339. R. 1340. S. 1341. T. 1342. U. 1343. V. 1344. W. 1345. X. 1346. Y. 1347. Z. 1348. A. 1349. B. 1350. C. 1351. D. 1352. E. 1353. F. 1354. G. 1355. H. 1356. I. 1357. J. 1358. K. 1359. L. 1360. M. 1361. N. 1362. O. 1363. P. 1364. Q. 1365. R. 1366. S. 1367. T. 1368. U. 1369. V. 1370. W. 1371. X. 1372. Y. 1373. Z. 1374. A. 1375. B. 1376. C. 1377. D. 1378. E. 1379. F. 1380. G. 1381. H. 1382. I. 1383. J. 1384. K. 1385. L. 1386. M. 1387. N. 1388. O. 1389. P. 1390. Q. 1391. R. 1392. S. 1393. T. 1394. U. 1395. V. 1396. W. 1397. X. 1398. Y. 1399. Z. 1400. A. 1401. B. 1402. C. 1403. D. 1404. E. 1405. F. 1406. G. 1407. H. 1408. I. 1409. J. 1410. K. 1411. L. 1412. M. 1413. N. 1414. O. 1415. P. 1416. Q. 1417. R. 1418. S. 1419. T. 1420. U. 1421. V. 1422. W. 1423. X. 1424. Y. 1425. Z. 1426. A. 1427. B. 1428. C. 1429. D. 1430. E. 1431. F. 1432. G. 1433. H. 1434. I. 1435. J. 1436. K. 1437. L. 1438. M. 1439. N. 1440. O. 1441. P. 1442. Q. 1443. R. 1444. S. 1445. T. 1446. U. 1447. V. 1448. W. 1449. X. 1450. Y. 1451. Z. 1452. A. 1453. B. 1454. C. 1455. D. 1456. E. 1457. F. 1458. G. 1459. H. 1460. I. 1461. J. 1462. K. 1463. L. 1464. M. 1465. N. 1466. O. 1467. P. 1468. Q. 1469. R. 1470. S. 1471. T. 1472. U. 1473. V. 1474. W. 1475. X. 1476. Y. 1477. Z. 1478. A. 1479. B. 1480. C. 1481. D. 1482. E. 1483. F. 1484. G. 1485. H. 1486. I. 1487. J. 1488. K. 1489. L. 1490. M. 1491. N. 1492. O. 1493. P. 1494. Q. 1495. R. 1496. S. 1497. T. 1498. U. 1499. V. 1500. W. 1501. X. 1502. Y. 1503. Z. 1504. A. 1505. B. 1506. C. 1507. D. 1508. E. 1509. F. 1510. G. 1511. H. 1512. I. 1513. J. 1514. K. 1515. L. 1516. M. 1517. N. 1518. O. 1519. P. 1520. Q. 1521. R. 1522. S. 1523. T. 1524. U. 1525. V. 1526. W. 1527. X. 1528. Y. 1529. Z. 1530. A. 1531. B. 1532. C. 1533. D. 1534. E. 1535. F. 1536. G. 1537. H. 1538. I. 1539. J. 1540. K. 1541. L. 1542. M. 1543. N. 1544. O. 1545. P. 1546. Q. 1547. R. 1548. S. 1549. T. 1550. U. 1551. V. 1552. W. 1553. X. 1554. Y. 1555. Z. 1556. A. 1557. B. 1558. C. 1559. D. 1560. E. 1561. F. 1562. G. 1563. H. 1564. I. 1565. J. 1566. K. 1567. L. 1568. M. 1569. N. 1570. O. 1571. P. 1572. Q. 1573. R. 1574. S. 1575. T. 1576. U. 1577. V. 1578. W. 1579. X. 1580. Y. 1581. Z. 1582. A. 1583. B. 1584. C. 1585. D. 1586. E. 1587. F. 1588. G. 1589. H. 1590. I. 1591. J. 1592. K. 1593. L. 1594. M. 1595. N. 1596. O. 1597. P. 1598. Q. 1599. R. 1600. S. 1601. T. 1602. U. 1603. V. 1604. W. 1605. X. 1606. Y. 1607. Z. 1608. A. 1609. B. 1610. C. 1611. D. 1612. E. 1613. F. 1614. G. 1615. H. 1616. I. 1617. J. 1618. K. 1619. L. 1620. M. 1621. N. 1622. O. 1623. P. 1624. Q. 1625. R. 1626. S. 1627. T. 1628. U. 1629. V. 1630. W. 1631. X. 1632. Y. 1633. Z. 1634. A. 1635. B. 1636

JULY

TAMMUI

3

Sunday

4

SUNDAY ISHODU NACH

4

Monday

5

INDEPENDENCE DAY

10 Field Worker

5

Tuesday

6

6

Wednesday

7

23rd D. V. (S)
P. Has / Ranger

JULY

TAMMUZ

7

Thursday

8

5-8 Wref

32

B. I. Conf. Choir

8

Friday

9

12 Monday - Jeph. Conf.

69 (E.O.)

Leave to Home -

9

Saturday

10

Weekly Portion—"EUKAT"

Numbers, 19.1-22.1

Prophets—Judges, 11.1-22

Mrs. Wabury

Memoranda

JULY

TAMMUE

10

Sunday

11

10³⁰

Phil. - No Phil. -

11

Monday

12



12

Tuesday

13

13

Wednesday

14

JULY

TAMMUZ

14

Thursday

15

Melchitzedek

15

Friday

16



16

Saturday

17

Weekly Portion—"BALAK"
Numbers, 22.2-25.9
Prophets—Micah, 3.4-4.8

Memoranda

JULY

TAMMUI

17

SHIDEA ^{Sunday} ASAN BETAMMUZ

18

19

Monday

19



19

Tuesday

20

20

Wednesday

21

W. E. L. C. - Blomberg
John H. H. H.

JULY

TAMMUZ

21

Thursday

22

23

Friday

24



25

Saturday

26

Weekly Portion—"PIKHAŠ"

Numbers, 21.10—29.1

Prophets—1 Kings, 18.4—19.21

SHIBEA ASAR BETAMMUZ (seventeenth of Tammuz) is a fast day which commemorates the day when the Babylonian army made the first breach in the wall of Jerusalem during the siege in the year 586 B. C. E.

(The fast this year is postponed to the 18th of Tammuz.)

AUGUST

1941 A.H.

21

Sunday

24

22

Monday

25

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AUGUST

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ROSH HODESH KLUL
Weekly Section—"REE"
Deut. 11.26-11.17
Numbers, 28.9-15
Prophets—Isaiah, 16.1-24

Memorandum

AUGUST

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Weekly Portion—"SEPHETIM"

Deut. 14.14—25.7

Prophets—Isaiah, 51.12—52.12

Memorandum

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Weekly Portion—"H. T. E. E."

Deut. 11.10-21.10

Prophets—Isaiah, 24.1-10

year. Perry's history

Memoranda

SEPTEMBER

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12:00 - 1:00 P. Sch. Faculty

6:00 - 7:00 P. Sch. Faculty
8:00 - 9:00 P. Sch. Faculty

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Weekly Portion—"KI TABO"

Deut. 14.1-29.4

Prophets—Isaiah. 64.1-22

Alumni Debar

Memoranda

SEPTEMBER

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SEPTEMBER

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EVE OF ROSH HA-SHANAH



E. S. Fichow, 816 Bayview J.C.
 Wayman - 736 Riverside J.C.
 Matlow - 46-9th St. N.Y.C.

PRESENT DAY PALESTINE

Situation and Area

Palestine is at the eastern end of the Mediterranean basin, where its position at the meeting point of the continents of Europe, Asia and Africa makes it a potential highway of commerce, and a possible link, culturally and politically, between the Occident and the Orient.

Climate

The climate in general is sub-tropical, with wide variations, the hill country being temperate and the Jordan valley being tropical. The dry summer with its heavy dew is characterized by the hot mid-day and the cool evening. Winter, the rainy season of the year, extends from October to early April.

Summary of the Report on Palestine
Submitted to the League of Nations
by the Jewish Agency, June, 1934

Population

The Jewish report shows that at the close of 1933, the Jewish population in Palestine totalled approximately 275,000, having increased during the year by about 75,000. This compares with the total of 174,610 Jews reported in 1921 and 83,799 in 1923. It is estimated that the Jews constitute about 29.8 percent of the total settled population of the country. Of the increase of 291,000 Jews since 1923, it is estimated that some 47,000

or 16 percent are due to the excess of births over deaths, while 145,505 or 84 percent are accounted for by the excess of immigration over emigration. The Jewish population is distributed three-fourths in the towns and one-fourth in the villages. Of the urban population, approximately 284,000, the great majority are concentrated in the three large towns of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa. The rural population is distributed amongst 205 rural settlements situated in the Maritime Plain, the Plain of Esdraelon and in Galilee.

The proportionately youthful nature of the Jewish population is shown in the fact that approximately 40 percent of their number is under the age of twenty, 43 percent between twenty and fifty and 13 percent over fifty. The birth rate remains high, 20.8 per thousand.

Immigration

The volume of immigration during 1933 was the highest in the history of the country, totalling 61,854. The immigrants came from nearly 70 different countries, but 10 countries were responsible for 82 percent of the total. Poland had the largest number with 29,497; Germany had 3,464 (the total from Germany was in fact 7,143 but of these 3,679 were previously resident in Germany but had other citizenship). Rumania came next with 2,618. The United States sent 1,652 immigrants to Palestine in 1933.

The immigrants in 1933 brought into Palestine a sum in excess of \$20,000,000. 6,359 families entered under the capitalist category, that is, persons in possession of \$5,000 per family.

The average capital was \$12,500. Immigrants under the labor schedule, that is, those without means, totalled 14,613 or 44.8 percent of the total. The capitalists were 19.4 percent; dependents on residents in Palestine, 24.9 percent and students, clergy, etc., 7.4 percent.

There are at present 30,000 young Jews, mostly in Eastern European centers, undergoing training to fit them for settlement in Palestine. A large proportion of the immigrants under the labor schedule has had eighteen months' or two years' training abroad, in farms, workshops, factories and quarries.

Country's Financial Growth

A series of financial statistics, showing how large resources have been poured by Jews into all phases of Palestine's upbuilding during 1935, reveals that Jewish investments during the past year totalled \$50,000,000, distributed as follows: \$15,000,000 in building construction; \$8,500,000 in land purchase; \$9,000,000 in industry and transport and \$7,500 in agriculture.

Other figures showing the development of the country indicate that the currency in circulation amounts to \$31,522,000 as compared with \$14,000,000 in 1931. The revenue of the Palestine Government amounted to \$28,500,000 in 1935-36 as compared with \$15,000,000 in 1931. Deposits in the banks have risen from \$35,000,000 to \$82,500,000 during that four-year interval. In 1935 alone, five Palestine institutions sold shares and debentures worth more than \$12,000,000. The Anglo-Palestine Bank, which was founded by the Palestine Foundation Fund and is now Palestine's dominant Jewish financial institution, has deposits of more than \$31,000,000.

Zionist Funds Expended

In addition to the private investments, Palestine's growth has been promoted by the contribution of public funds. The expenditures of the Jewish Agency and affiliated institutions for the fiscal year ended September, 1935, amounted to \$4,536,500. The greater part of this sum represented voluntary contributions from Jews all over the world.

Agricultural Colonization

During 1935, Jewish land purchases in Palestine totalled 12,905 dunams (18,323 acres), costing \$8,500,00. Of this area 17,317 dunams (4,329 acres) were acquired by the Jewish National Fund, the land-purchasing agency of the Zionist Organization, which holds the land as a common property of the Jewish people. The total area of land acquired by Jews in Palestine during the last six years amounted to 228,855 dunams (57,213 acres). The total land possessions of the Jewish National Fund is now 359,350 metric dunams (87,393 acres), one quarter of the land in Jewish possession.

Citriculture, the backbone of Palestine exports abroad, represents an invested capital of at least \$75,000,000. The total shipments of citrus fruit, oranges, lemons, grapefruit, in the 1935-36 season, amounted to approximately 6,000,000 cases. Production is likely to increase during the next few years to a figure of some 17,000,000 cases a season. Transport facilities and marketing conditions have not kept pace with the growth of the industry, and the marketing question is aggravated by the imposition by many foreign

countries of high customs duties on oranges, and particularly on grapefruit, and by currency and quota restrictions.

How Jewish settlements, founded in the main with funds contributed by Jews in all lands, are progressing is reflected in the report of the leading marketing institution for the sale of dairy produce of the settlements. This co-operative, called Tanva and established by the Jewish Agency, increased its sales in 1935 to \$1,004,000 as compared with \$880,000 in 1932.

German-Jewish Settlement

Since 1933, German Jews have come into Palestine at the rate of approximately 10,000 per annum. Of these about 80 per cent were actually of German citizenship; the rest were, for the most part, either nationals of Poland or stateless. The principal and, indeed, perhaps the only country where considerable numbers of Jewish emigrants from Germany have found a permanent home in the full sense of the word has been in Palestine. The latter body expended \$1,250,000 from October, 1933, to December, 1935 to assist the colonization of German Jews in Palestine.

\$60,000,000 for Building Activities

\$60,000,000 has been spent on building construction in 1934 and 1935. Tel Aviv, the largest town in Palestine and only all-Jewish city in the world, had 125,000 citizens at the end of 1935 and a total of 160,000, if the Jews in nearby Jaffa are included. Haifa has a population of 160,000 divided almost equally between Jews and Arabs.

Other investments included \$7,500,000 in industrial enterprises during 1933; an increase in the capital of the Palestine Electric Corporation from \$5,000,000 to \$12,500,000; and an increase by \$2,750,000 of the capital of the Palestine Potash Limited, which is exploiting the resources of the Dead Sea. How the Palestine Electric Corporation has developed is shown in the statistics that 5.3 millions kilowatt hours of electricity were sold in 1930 and 10.4 millions in 1931.

\$6,800 in Jewish Labor Unions

What is believed to be the largest labor union representation proportion in the world is found in Palestine where the General Jewish Federation of Labor affects the lives of 66,800 people. The relations between employers and employed during the past year were normal, and relatively few strikes took place.

Growth in Educational Facilities

In the summer of 1934 there were 52,000 Jewish children attending schools in Palestine. The total school-going population at that date was 116,961, the Jews, therefore, constituting 44.43 percent. The total budget of the Jewish school system for the academic year 1934-35 amounted to \$1,349,433. To this sum the Palestine Government contributed \$143,000 and the Jewish Agency \$100,000. The Jewish community in Palestine itself contributed the balance.

The Hebrew University

The primary function of the University in the minds of its founders was to research

rather than teaching. The demands for higher learning of the young Jewries of Central Europe, largely excluded from the universities of their countries, as well as the growing demands of the young Jewry in Palestine, have compelled a more rapid development than was contemplated of undergraduate teaching in two Faculties, of Humanities and of the Natural Sciences and Mathematics. Nevertheless, research remains the principal activity in both divisions.

"Palestine is peculiarly well situated for research into the natural sciences as well as for the study of humanity. It is once again the centre of the earth, even as the Mediterranean Sea, as its name implies, was the centre of the earth for the peoples of antiquity. Its little land is the meeting-place of civilizations, of peoples of natural species, of geological areas, so that it has been well described as one big laboratory. That fact gives an added importance to the only university in the Near and Middle East where research is the principal activity.

"There are three Departments of Chemistry: bio-chemistry, inorganic and physical chemistry, and they are concerned in the study of the chemical resources of the country.

"The Institute of Microbiology is studying the Mediterranean diseases, particularly those carried by the sandfly; and it is notable that the Royal Society of England engaged the services of its Director, Professor Adler, and his staff for special research in the Mediterranean regions.

"The Institute of Hygiene is concerned partly with the study of human and animal nutrition and partly with the study of malaria. The value of its work in the latter field was recognized by the Health Organization of the

League of Nations, which chose it with five others as an Institute to conduct the international campaign against the disease. The work done at the University in animal nutrition likewise was recognized by the Empire Marketing Board, which in its heyday supplied part of the cost and of the staff.

"The scientific work of the University is of obvious benefit to the whole population. It is notable, too, that the collections of botany, zoology and geology of Palestine and the neighboring lands, which have been gathered on Mount Scopus, are the most complete in existence; and in the ground of the University, on the windwept ridge, which is, as it were, the gateway of the wilderness, the botanists of the University have laid out experimental plantations which will be a guide to the afforestation of the country.

"A new and important Department of Research has been initiated during the last years in the medical sciences. A special endowment has been given for research in cancer, on which four exiled professors from Germany are engaged; and the construction has begun on Mount Scopus of a University Hospital which will both serve the town of Jerusalem and comprise a post-graduate School of Medicine.

"On the side of Humanities the development, while less visible, has been not less remarkable. The Institute of Jewish and Oriental studies has scarcely any rival in the world in that branch of study. Hebrew literature, ancient, medieval and modern; philosophy ancient, medieval and modern; Jewish and general history, archaeology and oriental art, and the Semitic and classical languages, all these are subjects of teaching and of research. The Arabic Department had ten scientific

workers till one of them was struck down at his work by an assassin during the recent troubles; and it is making a valuable contribution to the knowledge of Arabic literature and history and the study of Moslem religious sects.

"The Library, which serves the various sciences and humanitarian studies, grows steadily by the freewill contribution of the Jewish and other Friends of the University by some 30,000 volumes a year; it now comprises over 300,000 books, all duly catalogued in two languages.

"The University, unlike most modern foundations for higher studies, gets scarcely any grant from the Government, and has but a small endowment which covers less than one-fifth of its annual budget of over \$57,000. It depends principally on the contribution of the Jewish communities in all parts of the world. The Friends of Hebrew University in all parts of the world are now embarking on a fresh effort to obtain more substantial help for the University which has expanded so rapidly since scholarship and science were exiled from Germany."

(From an address by Bernard Ben-Zvi,
London, 1934.)

Expenditure on Health

The sum of \$1,800,000 was spent by the leading Jewish medical institutions in Palestine for the maintenance of health activities.

The Government's share in this budget was \$50,000.

It may be claimed with justice that the decline in infant mortality among the Jews of

Palestine is in no small measure due to the supervision of the Health Centers maintained by Hadassah. The American organization of women spent \$414,233 on its various activities during the 1934-35 fiscal period, including maintenance of the Rothschild-Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, a tuberculosis hospital in Safed, a pre-natal and infant welfare centers, school hygiene services and anti-trachoma and anti-tuberculosis services.



JEWISH POPULATION OF LARGE COUNTRIES IN THE WORLD

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----------|
| Argentina | 215,000 |
| Austria | 250,000 |
| British Empire | 720,540 |
| Canada | 100,614 |
| China | 12,000 |
| Czechoslovakia | 260,700 |
| Denmark | 5,947 |
| Egypt | 63,550 |
| France and Possessions | 538,000 |
| Germany | 510,000 |
| Greece | 72,791 |
| Hungary | 444,567 |
| India | 24,141 |
| Iraq | 87,488 |
| Italy | 47,488 |
| Japan | 1,000 |
| Latvia | 94,388 |
| Lithuania | 155,128 |
| Mexico | 16,000 |
| Morocco | 135,000 |
| Netherlands | 144,817 |
| Norway and Sweden | 7,926 |
| Palestine | 175,000 |
| Persia | 40,000 |
| Poland | 2,028,837 |
| Roumania | 984,213 |
| Russia (R.S.F.S.R. in Asia) | 49,571 |
| Russia (R.S.F.S.R. in Europe) | 839,272 |
| Russia (U.S.S.R.) | 2,672,398 |
| Spain | 4,000 |
| Syria and Lebanon | 26,051 |
| Switzerland | 20,979 |
| Trans-Caucasian Rep. | 62,194 |
| Tunisia | 65,000 |
| Turkey | 81,872 |
| Ukraine | 1,574,422 |
| United States | 4,228,029 |
| White Russia | 407,069 |

JEWISH POPULATION OF LARGE CITIES IN UNITED STATES

| | |
|---------------------|-----------|
| Baltimore, Md. | 68,000 |
| Boston, Mass. | 81,000 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 20,000 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 20,000 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 302,164 |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 23,000 |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 83,000 |
| Denver, Colo. | 17,000 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 71,248 |
| Hartford, Conn. | 27,000 |
| Jersey City, N. J. | 20,000 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 22,000 |
| Los Angeles, Cal. | 65,000 |
| Milwaukee, Wis. | 23,000 |
| Minneapolis, Minn. | 22,000 |
| New Haven, Conn. | 25,000 |
| New York, N. Y. | 1,768,000 |
| Newark, N. J. | 65,000 |
| Paterson, N. J. | 22,300 |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 247,000 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 43,000 |
| Providence, R. I. | 21,000 |
| Rochester, N. Y. | 33,000 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 50,000 |
| San Francisco, Cal. | 38,000 |
| Syracuse, N. Y. | 12,000 |
| Washington, D. C. | 14,000 |

JEWISH POPULATION IN THE WORLD

| | |
|-------------------------|-----------|
| Africa | 530,800 |
| Asia | 582,000 |
| Australasia | 30,401 |
| Europe | 9,494,363 |
| North and South America | 4,977,217 |

16,215,481

SUGGESTED BOOKS FOR JEWISH READING JEWISH HISTORY

General

- Baron, S.—Social and Religious History of the Jews (3 vols.).
 Dehnow, S.—Jewish History.
 —Outlines of Jewish History (3 vols.).
 Gratz, H.—History of the Jews (6 vols.).
 Greenstone, J. H.—Messiah Idea in Jewish History.
 Kautsky, J.—History and Destiny of the Jewish People.
 Levinger, E. & L.—Story of the Jew.
 Levinger, L.—Antisemitism.
 Lowenthal, M.—World Passed By.
 —Jews of Germany.
 Marx & Margolis—History of the Jewish People.
 Meyers, J. M.—Story of the Jewish People.
 Parkes, J. W.—The Jew and His Neighbor.
 Robinson and Oesterley—History of Israel.
 Roth, C.—Bird's Eye View of Jewish History.
 Sachar, A. L.—History of the Jews.
 Steinberg, M.—Making of Modern Jew.
 Valentin, A.—Antisemitism.

Biblical Period.

- Alford, B. H.—Old Testament Literature and History.
 Bailey & Kent—History of Hebrew Commonwealth.
 Golub, J. B.—Israel in Canaan.
 Noyes, C.—Genius of Israel.
 Oesterley & Robinson—Hebrew Religion.
 Radin, M.—Life of the People in Bible Times.

Greece-Roman Period

Bentwich, N.—Hellenism.

Bokser, B. Z.—Pharisaic Judaism in Transition.

Golub, J. S.—In the Days of the Second Temple.

Harford, R. T.—Pharisees.

Josephus, Life and Works (ed. Thackeray).

Klausner, J.—Jesus of Nazareth.

Radin, M.—Jews Among Greeks and Romans.

Zeitlin, S.—History of Second Jewish Commonwealth.

Diaspora Period

Abraham, I.—Jewish Life in Middle Ages.

Dubnow, S. M.—History of Jews in Russia and Poland.

Finkelstein, L.—Jewish Self-Government in Middle Ages.

Magnus, Laurie—Jews in Christian Era.

Philipeon, D.—Old European Jewries.

Shohet, D. M.—Jewish Court in Middle Ages.

Zinn, L.—Suffering of Jews in Middle Ages.

Modern Period

Cohen, L.—Jewish Life in Modern Times.

Janowsky, O.—Jews and Minority Rights.

Raisin, M.—History of Jews in Modern Times.

Ruppin, A.—Jews in Modern World.

Jews in America

American Jewish Year Book.

Berkson, I. B.—Theories of Americanization.

Goldstein, I.—Century of Judaism in America.

Hourwich, I. A.—Immigration and Labor.

Kohler, M. J.—Immigration and Aliens in the United States.

Lasker, B.—Jewish Experiences in America.

- Lebeson, A.—Jewish Pioneers in America.
 Levinger, L. J.—History of the Jews in
 United States.
 Masserman & Baker—The Jews Come to Amer-
 ica.
 Nathan, M.—Attitude of Jewish Students
 Toward Religion.
 Wiernick, P.—History of Jews in America.
 Wirth, L.—The Ghetto.

BIBLE

Text

- Holy Scriptures—Jewish Publication Society
 Transl.
 Margolis, M.—History of Bible Translations.
 Moffat Translation.
 New American Translation.

Commentaries and Criticisms

- Cambridge Bible.
 Gray, E. M.—Old Testament.
 Hertz, J. H.—Pentateuch and Haftorah.
 International Critical Commentary.
 Margolis, M.—Holy Scriptures in the Making.
 —Micah.
 Montefiore, C. C.—Bible for Home Reading.
 Moulton, R. G.—Modern Readers Bible.
 Silberman, A. M.—Pentateuch with Rashi in
 English.
 Wallis, L.—God and the Social Process.
 Background
 Fraser, J. G.—Folk Lore in the Old Testament.

JEWISH PHILOSOPHY

- Albo, J.—Ikkarim (3 vols. in English).
 Cohen, A.—Teachings of Maimonides.
 Franck, A.—Kabbalah.
 Goldman, S.—Jew and Universe.
 Halevi, J.—Khusar.

Husik, I.—History of Medieval Jewish Philosophy.

Maimonides, M.—Guide to the Perplexed.

Malter, H.—Life and Works of Saadia Gaon.

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Baeck, L.—Essence of Judaism.

Dinain, S.—Judaism In a Changing Civilization.

Eisenstein, I.—Creative Judaism.

Farbridge, M. H.—Judaism and Modern Mind.

Friedlander, M.—Jewish Religion.

Greenstone, J. H.—Jewish Religion.

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Jung, L.—Jewish Library.

Kaplan, M. M.—Judaism As A Civilization.

—Judaism In Transition.

Kahn, E.—Future of Judaism in America.

Levinthal, I. H.—Judaism.

Levy, B. H.—Reform Judaism in America.

Moore, G. F.—Judaism (3 vols.).

Philipsen, D.—Reform Movement in Judaism

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Abrahams, I.—Hebrew Biblical Wills.

—Chapters on Jewish Literature.

Bialik, H. N.—Poems (Shawman transl.).

Bloch, C.—Golem.

Buber, M.—Jewish Mysticism and the Legends of Baalshem.

Darmstadter, A.—Talmud.

Davidson, I.—Parody in Jewish Literature.

Deutsch, E.—Talmud.

Dushkin, A. M.—Tree of Life.

Fein, H. H.—Harvest of Hebrew Verse.

—Titans of Hebrew Verse.

Flag, E.—Jewish Anthology.

Gabriel, S. Ibn.—Choice of Pearls.

—Poems.

Ginzberg, L.—Legends of Jews (6 vols.).

- Gorfinkle, J.—Ethics of the Fathers.
 Halevi, J.—Poems.
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 Herford, R. T.—Ethics of Fathers.
 —Talmud and Apocrypha.
 Higger, M.—Jewish Utopia.
 —Derek Eret.
 Levin, M.—Golden Mountain.
 Luzzatto, M. H.—Mesillat Yesharim (ed. M.
 M. Kaplan).
 Ma'aseh Hock—Trans. M. Gaster.
 Millgram, A.—Anthology of Medieval Hebrew
 Literature.
 Mishna—Trans. H. Danby.
 Rabin, M.—Haskalah Movement.
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 Spiegel, S.—Hebrew Reborn.
 Talmud—Translation (30 vols.).
 Waxman, M.—History of Hebrew Literature
 (3 vols.)

COLLECTIONS AND ANTHOLOGIES

- Hertz, J. H.—Book of Jewish Thoughts.
 Jewish Caravan—ed. L. W. Schwarz.
 Jewish Reconstructivist Papers (ed. M. M.
 Kaplan).
 Lewinson, L.—A Jew Speaks.
 Newman, L. I.—Hasidic Anthology.
 Newman, L. I. & Spitz, S.—Talmudic Antho-
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ZIONISM AND PALESTINE

- Ahad Ha-am—Selected Essays.
 —Ten Essays on Zionism and
 Judaism.
 Bardin, S.—Pioneer Youth in Palestine.
 Bloomgarten, S.—Feet of Messenger.
 Brandeis Avukah Annual.

- Ervine, St. J.—Journey to Palestine.
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 Foodick, H. E.—Pilgrimage to Palestine.
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 Kallen, H. M.—Frontiers of Hope.
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 Simon, L.—Studies in Jewish Nationalism.
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 Goldstein, M.—Thus Religion Grows.
 Ideichon, A. Z.—Ceremonies of Judaism.
 Kaplan, M. M.—The Meaning of God in Modern Jewish Religion.
 Levinger, E. E.—With the Jewish Child in Home and Synagogue.

Rosenau, W.—Jewish Ceremonial Institutions.
Trachtenberg, J.—Magic and Superstition
Among the Jews.

ESSAYS

Abraham, L.—Book of Delight and Other
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Beyan and Singer—Legacy of Israel.
Ginzberg, L.—Students, Scholars and Saints.
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—Theodore Herzl.
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—Youth in Revolt.
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Palliere, A.—Unknown Sanctuary.

Roth, C.—Menasseh ben Israel.
Waller, H.—Moses Mendelssohn.
Who's Who in American Jewry.
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—Salvation.
—War Goes On.
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Ellot, G.—Daniel Deronda.
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—Jew of Rome.
—Oppermans.
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Goldberg, L.—Six Plays of Yiddish Theatre.
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Levin, M.—Yehuda.
Lewinsohn, L.—Island Within.
—Last Days of Shylock.
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Mapu, A.—Shepherd Prince.
Perez, I. L.—Bentshe, the Silent.
—Stories and Pictures.
Pinski, D.—Ten Plays.
—The Treasure.
Roth, J.—Job.

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THE IDEAL
JUNIOR
DIARY

Year
1938

Maps of the World
Postal Regulations
General Information
Cash Account

MADE IN U.S.A.

AUTOMOBILE

NAME OF MAKE.....

TYPE OF BODY.....

NUMBER OF CYLINDERS.....

DIAM. OF BORE..... STROKE.....

H. P. MFRS. No.

MODEL..... YEAR..... ENG. No.

DATE ACQUIRED.....

REGISTRATION No.

LICENSE No.

STATE.....

PARTICULAR EQUIPMENT.....

PARTICULAR MARKINGS.....

PERSONAL

NAME

ADDRESS.....

TELEPHONE.....

IN CASE OF ACCIDENT NOTIFY.....

MY PHYSICIAN

HIS ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE.....

MY HEIGHT IS.....FT.IN.

MY AVERAGE WEIGHT IS

SIZE OF HAT.....COLLAR.....

SIZE OF SHIRT.....SLEEVE LENGTH.....

SIZE OF GLOVES.....SHOES.....

MAKE OF WATCH.....

CASE NO.....WORKS NO.

UNITED STATES POSTAGE

Air Mail.—Mail carried by airplane 6 cents for each ounce or fraction thereof, regardless of distance. This includes transportation to and from the air-mail route.

First-Class.—Letters and all matter sealed or containing writing. Rate 3 cents for each ounce or fraction thereof. Letters for local delivery at letter carrier offices and letters to be delivered by Rural or Star Route carrier and those deposited in boxes along Rural or Star Route 2 cents for each ounce or fraction thereof, and 1 cent where free delivery by carrier is not established.

Business reply cards and envelopes bearing the printed name and address of the distributor and the prescribed indicia, including the number of the special permit, may be distributed, and returned through the mails without prepayment of postage, the regular postage plus one cent additional to be collected on delivery. Postal cards, private mailing cards, souvenir cards 1 cent. (See plain printed cards under third class).

Second-Class.—The rate of postage on publications entered as second-class matter, when sent by others than the publisher or news agent, shall be 1 cent for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof, except when the postage at the rates prescribed for fourth-class matter is lower, in which case the latter rates shall apply: *Provided*, That these rates shall also apply to sample copies of publications entered as second-class matter mailed in excess of the quantity entitled by law to be sent at the pound rates, and to copies mailed by publishers to other than subscribers or to persons who are not properly includable in the legitimate list of subscribers required by law.

Third-Class.—Unsealed. Merchandise, incomplete copies of newspapers, printed and other

mailable matter (except that of the First or Second class) not exceeding 8 ounces, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cents for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof.

Books and catalogues (24 or more pages and substantially bound), seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, scions, and plants, not exceeding 8 ounces, 1 cent for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof.

Plain Printed Cards (larger than $2\frac{3}{4}$ " x 4") $1\frac{1}{2}$ cents.

Fourth-Class.—(Parcel Post). All mailable matter over 8 ounces and not exceeding 70 pounds and not included in the three preceding classes. Parcels may not exceed 100 inches in length and girth combined.

Parcel Post

To compute parcel post zone rates use the following table: Local—First pound 7 cents, 1 cent for each additional 2 pounds.

| zone | miles | 1st pound | each additional lb. |
|------|--------------|-----------|---------------------|
| 1st | up to 50 | 8 cents | 1.1 cents |
| 2nd | 50 to 150 | 8 cents | 1.1 cents |
| 3rd | 150 to 300 | 9 cents | 2 cents |
| 4th | 300 to 600 | 10 cents | 2.5 cents |
| 5th | 600 to 1000 | 11 cents | 3.3 cents |
| 6th | 1000 to 1400 | 12 cents | 7 cents |
| 7th | 1400 to 1800 | 14 cents | 9 cents |
| 8th | 1800 & over | 15 cents | 11 cents |

A fraction of a cent in the total amount of postage on any parcel shall be counted as a full cent. Parcels mailed on rural routes—2 cents less per parcel than at the rates shown herein when addressed for local delivery, and 3 cents less per parcel for other than local delivery.

Special Handling

If quick handling of a parcel is desired, mark "Special Handling" and add to the postage 10 cents up to 2 pounds; 2 to 10 pounds, 15 cents; over 10 pounds, 20 cents.

U. S. Postage—(Continued)

Special Delivery

Special delivery secures the immediate delivery within the "letter carrier" limits of city-delivery offices and within a mile limit of any other post-office; also at houses of patrons living on or within a half mile of rural routes. Special delivery fees in addition to regular postage on first class mail up to 2 pounds, 10 cents; 2 to 10 pounds, 20 cents; over 10 pounds, 25 cents. Fees on other than first class up to 2 pounds, 15 cents; 2 to 10 pounds, 25 cents; over 10 pounds, 35 cents.

Insurance

Domestic third and fourth class mail may be insured against loss, rifling, or damage in an amount equivalent to its actual value. Insurance fees, in addition to the regular postage, valuation not exceeding \$5.—5 cents; \$25.—10 cents; \$50.—15 cents; \$100.—25 cents; \$150.—30 cents; \$200.—35 cents. (Return receipts 5 cents additional).

C. O. D. Service (Domestic)

Parcels may be sent C. O. D. C. O. D. fee, in addition to regular postage, for collections not exceeding \$5.—12 cents; \$25.—17 cents; \$50.—22 cents; \$100.—32 cents; \$150.—40 cents; \$200.—45 cents.

Money Order Fees

Domestic—For sums not exceeding \$2.50, 6 cents; Over \$2.50, to \$5.—8 cents; Over \$5, to \$10.—11 cents; Over \$10, to \$20.—13 cents; Over \$20, to \$40.—15 cents; Over \$40, to \$60.—18 cents; Over \$60, to \$80.—20 cents; Over \$80, to \$100.—22 cents.

HELP IN CASE OF ACCIDENTS

DROWNING. 1. Loosen clothing. 2. Empty lungs of water by laying body on its stomach and lifting it by the middle, letting head hang down. Jerk body a few times. 3. Pull tongue forward, using handkerchief, or pin with string. If necessary. 4. Imitate motion of respiration by alternately compressing and expanding lower ribs about twenty times a minute. Alternately raising and lowering arms from sides up above the head will stimulate action of the lungs. Let it be done gently but persistently. 5. Apply warmth and friction to extremities. 6. By holding tongue forward, closing nostrils and pressing "Adam's apple" back (so as to close entrance to stomach), direct inflation can be tried. Take a deep breath and breathe it forcibly into mouth of patient; compress chest to expel air and repeat operation. 7. **DON'T GIVE UP!** People have been saved after **HOURS** of patient vigorous effort. 8. When breathing begins take patient into warm bed, give **WARM** drinks, or spirits in teaspoonfuls, fresh air and quiet.

BURNS AND SCALDS. Cover with Cooking Soda and lay wet cloths over it. Whites of Eggs and Olive Oil. Olive or Linseed Oil, plain, or mixed with Chalk or Whiting.

SUNSTROKE. Loosen clothing. Get patient into shade, and apply ice-cold water to head.

MAD DOG OR SNAKE BITE. Tie cord tight above wound. Suck wound and cauterize with caustic or white-hot Iron at once, or cut out adjoining parts with sharp knife.

VENOMOUS INSECTS' STINGS, etc. Apply weak Ammonia, Oil, Salt Water or Iodine.

FAINTING. Place flat on back; allow fresh air and sprinkle with water.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Troy Weight

24 grains—1 pwt. 12 ounces—1 pound.
20 pwts.—1 ounce.

Used for weighing gold, silver and jewels.

Apothecaries' Weight

20 grains—1 scruple. 8 drams—1 ounce.
3 scruples—1 dram. 12 ounces—1 pound.

The ounce and pound in this are the same as in Troy weight.

Avoirdupois Weight

27 11-32 grains—1 dram, 4 quarters—1 cwt.
16 drams—1 ounce. 2,000 lbs.—1 short ton.
16 ounces—1 pound. 2,240 lbs.—1 long ton.
25 pounds—1 quarter.

Dry Measure

2 pints—1 quart. 4 pecks—1 bushel.
8 quarts—1 peck. 36 bushels—1 chaldron.

Liquid Measure

4 gills—1 pint. 31½ gallons—1 barrel.
2 pints—1 quart. 2 barrels—1 hogshead.
4 quarts—1 gallon.

Mariners' Measure

6 feet—1 fathom. 5,280 feet—1 stat. mile.
120 fathoms—1 cable length. 6,086 feet—1 naut. mile.
7½ cable lengths—1 mile.

Miscellaneous

3 inches—1 palm. 18 inches—1 cubit.
4 inches—1 hand. 21.8 in.—1 Bible cubit.
6 inches—1 span. 2½ feet—1 military pace.

Surveyors' Measure

7.92 inches—1 link. 4 rods—1 chain.
25 links—1 rod.
10 sq. chains or 160 square rods—1 acre.
640 acres—1 sq. mile.
36 sq. miles (36 miles sq.)—1 township.

Square Measure

144 sq. inches—1 sq. ft. 40 sq. rods—1 rood.
9 sq. feet—1 sq. yard. 4 roods—1 acre.
30 $\frac{1}{2}$ sq. yds.—1 sq. rod. 640 acres—1 sq. mile.

Cubic Measure

1,728 cub. in.—1 cub. ft. 128 c. ft.—1 cord (wood).
27 cub. ft.—1 cubic yd. 40 c. ft.—1 ton (shpg.).
2,150.42 cubic inches—1 standard bushel.
231 cub. in.—1 standard gallon.
1 cubic foot—about four-fifths of a bushel.

Long Measure

12 inches—1 foot. 40 rods—1 furlong.
3 feet—1 yard. 8 furlongs—1 sta. mile.
5 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards—1 rod. 3 miles—1 league.

Metric Equivalents.—Linear Measure

1 centimeter—0.3937 in. 1 in.—2.54 centimeters.
1 decimeter—3.937 in. — 0.328 ft.
1 ft.—3.048 decimeters.
1 meter—39.37 in. — 1.0936 yards.
1 yd.—0.9144 meter.
1 dekameter—1.9434 rds. 1 rd.—0.5029 dekam'r.
1 kilometer—0.62137 m. 1 m.—1.6093 kilom'r.

Square Measure

1 sq. centimeter—C.1550 sq. in.
1 sq. inch—6.452 sq. centimeters.
1 sq. decimeter—0.1076 sq. ft.
1 sq. foot—9.2903 sq. decimeters.
1 sq. meter—1.196 sq. yd. 1 sq. yd.—0.8361 sq. m'r.
1 are—1.954 sq. rods. 1 sq. rd.—0.2529 are.
1 hectare—2.47 acres. 1 acre—0.4047 hectare.
1 sq. kilometer—0.386 sq. m.
1 sq. m.—2.59 sq. kilometers.

Weights

1 gram—0.03527 ounce. 1 ounce—28.35 grams.
1 kilogram—2.2046 lbs. 1 lb.—0.4536 kilogram.
1 metric ton—1.1023 English tons.
1 English ton—0.9072 metric ton.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

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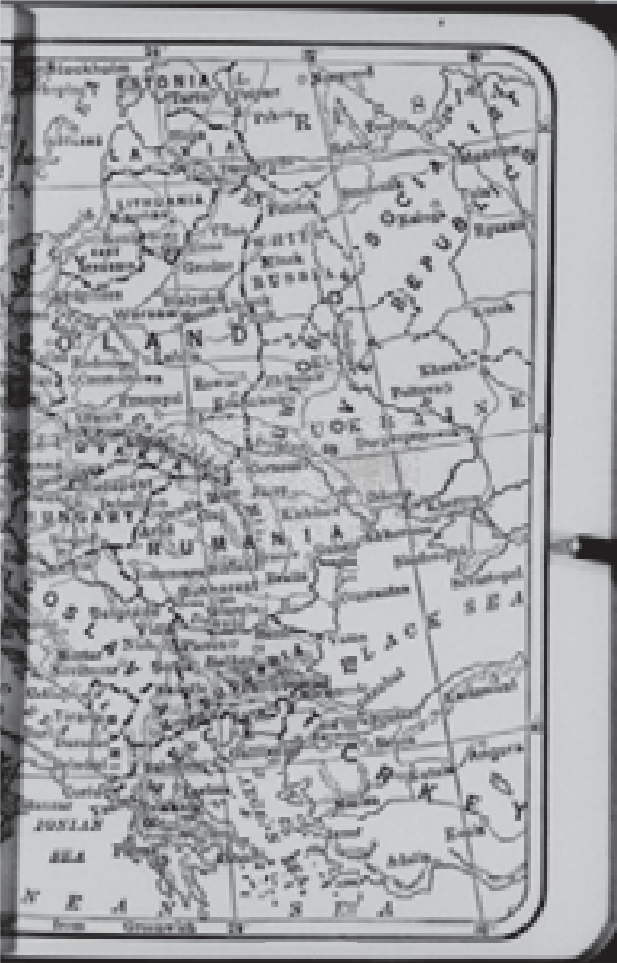


UNITED STATES EASTERN HALF

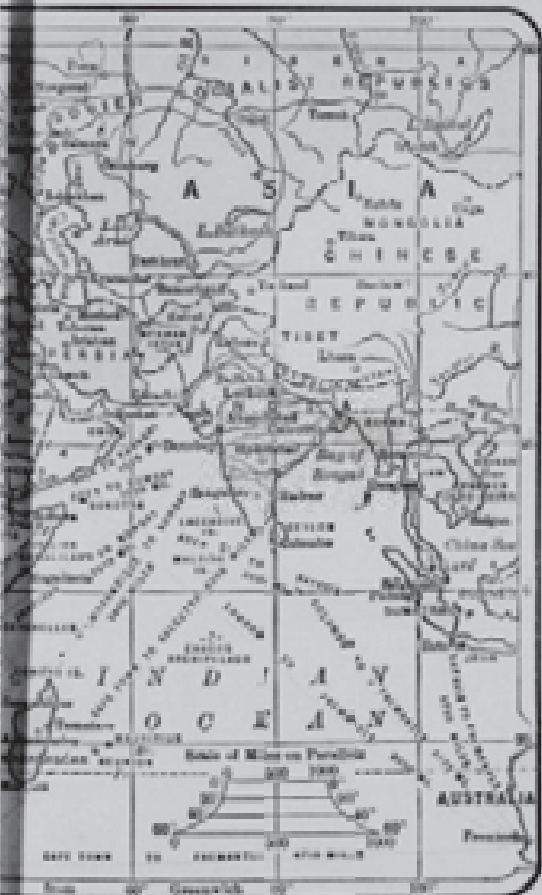
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DAYS TO REMEMBER IN 1938

| | | |
|-------------------|----------------|---------------|
| New Year's Day | ...Saturday | .. Jan. 1st. |
| Valentine's Day |Monday | .. Feb. 14th. |
| St. Patrick's Day | ...Thursday | Mar. 17th. |
| Easter |Sunday | .. Apr. 17th. |
| Mother's Day |Sunday | .. May 8th. |
| Children's Day |Sunday | .. June 12th. |
| Father's Day |Sunday | .. June 19th. |
| Friendship Day |Sunday | .. Aug. 7th. |
| Jewish New Year | .. Sept. 27th. | and 27th. |
| Hallowe'en |Monday | .. Oct. 31st. |
| Thanksgiving |Thursday | Nov. 24th. |
| Christmas |Sunday | Dec. 25th. |
| New Year's Day |Sunday | Jan. 1, '39. |

As a PERSONAL REMINDER circle the
 Birthday and Anniversary Dates of friends
 you should remember this year.

AUGUST 1938

SUNDAY 28

ST. JACOB'S

MONDAY 29

ST. JACOB'S

TUESDAY 30



ST. JACOB'S

WEDNESDAY 31

ST. JACOB'S

SEPTEMBER 1950

THURSDAY 1

FRIDAY 2

W. H.exter - Gifford
4 P.M. 10575 2000

SATURDAY 3

MEMORANDA

SEPTEMBER 1938

SUNDAY 11

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Chapell

MONDAY 12

TUESDAY 13



WEDNESDAY 14

SEPTEMBER 1930

THURSDAY 18

AL. TADON

FRIDAY 19

AL. TADON

SATURDAY 17

WILIS
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AL. TADON

MEMORANDA

AL. TADON

SEPTEMBER 1938

SUNDAY 18

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MONDAY 19

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TUESDAY 20



11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

WEDNESDAY 21

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

SEPTEMBER 1938

THURSDAY 22

* 8 Dr. Samuels - Wolf
W. P. Inman Lough

FRIDAY 23

SATURDAY 24

WITTS
1938



MEMORANDA

SEPTEMBER 1930

SUNDAY 25

MONDAY 26

4.45 - Athletics

TUESDAY 27



WEDNESDAY 28

6:00 - Dinner
Sunday School

OCTOBER 1938

SUNDAY 2

MONDAY 3

TUESDAY 4



WEDNESDAY 5

OCTOBER 1938

THURSDAY 6

FRIDAY 7

N.Y. State Teachers Assn
Through ~~mail~~ - Hyattsville

SATURDAY 8

N.Y. State Teachers Assn

MEMORANDA

OCTOBER 1938

SUNDAY 9

8. FAYETTE

MONDAY 10

1. HAZARD

TUESDAY 11



8. YADON

WEDNESDAY 12

ADRIAN

2. IT W.A.

OCTOBER 1936

THURSDAY 13

11. Affire Scouts Kansas

FRIDAY 14



SATURDAY 15

MEMORANDA

OCTOBER 1938

SUNDAY 16

S.W. Miller - Golden -
2410 E. Overlook St.

MONDAY 17



TUESDAY 18

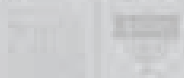
WEDNESDAY 19

OCTOBER 1938

THURSDAY 20

FRIDAY 21

N. Y. State Teachers Ass'n



SATURDAY 22

MEMORANDA

OCTOBER 1938

SUNDAY 23

11:30 Asham - Krough
Mid-day Club

MONDAY 24

4:45 Athletics

TUESDAY 25

WEDNESDAY 26

OCTOBER 1938

THURSDAY 27

P.I. Institute of Instruction
Prov. R.I.

FRIDAY 28



SATURDAY 29

MEMORANDA

OCTOBER 1938

SUNDAY 30

6 Am in state - Dr. Phillips

MONDAY 31

TUESDAY 1

NOVEMBER

Y. M. & Y. W. C. A. - Pittsburgh

WEDNESDAY 2

9 A.M. Washington Jefferson City
- Washington, D.C.

NOVEMBER 1938

THURSDAY 3

FRIDAY 4

WRHS



SATURDAY 5

MEMORANDA

NOVEMBER 1938

SUNDAY 6

MONDAY 7

TUESDAY 8



WEDNESDAY 9

T.W.A.

NOVEMBER 1938

THURSDAY 10

FRIDAY 11



SATURDAY 12

MEMORANDA

NOVEMBER 1938

SUNDAY 13

MONDAY 14

Dayton Community Chest

TUESDAY 15

WEDNESDAY 16

NOVEMBER 1938

THURSDAY 17

Mr. St. Teachers Ass'n
Lawson City, Mo.

FRIDAY 18



SATURDAY 19

MEMORANDA

NOVEMBER 1938

SUNDAY 20

NOVEMBER 20

MONDAY 21

NOVEMBER 21



TUESDAY 22

NOVEMBER 22

WEDNESDAY 23

NOVEMBER 23

Washington, Blvd
Temple - Chicago

NOVEMBER 1938

THURSDAY 24

THANKSGIVING DAY

FRIDAY 25

SATURDAY 26



MEMORANDA

NOVEMBER 1938

SUNDAY 27

MONDAY 28

1145 Alathin

TUESDAY 29

WEDNESDAY 30

DECEMBER 1938

THURSDAY 1

FRIDAY 2

WRHS



SATURDAY 3

MEMORANDA

DECEMBER 1938

SUNDAY 4

MONDAY 5

TUESDAY 6

WEDNESDAY 7

September

DECEMBER 1938

THURSDAY 8

W. J. University

FRIDAY 9



SATURDAY 10

MEMORANDA

DECEMBER 1938

SUNDAY 11

MONDAY 12

TUESDAY 13



WEDNESDAY 14

DECEMBER 1938

THURSDAY 18

M. J. J. J. J.

FRIDAY 19



SATURDAY 20

MEMORANDA

DECEMBER 1938

SUNDAY 18

MONDAY 19

7:45

Alathians

TUESDAY 20

WEDNESDAY 21

W. J. V. V. V.

DECEMBER 1938

THURSDAY 22

FRIDAY 23

SATURDAY 24



MEMORANDA

January

MEMORANDA

1957

9

Temple Beth Israel - Chicago

22

4:45 Cathians



Feb

MEMORANDA

1939

- 7 - Bakerwood Y. M. C. A.
12 Harvard U. - 4.30
12 Harvard U. - 4.30
12 Harvard U. - 4.30

27 4:45 Galathea



March

MEMORANDA

1939

- 7 Johns Hopkins U - Baltimore
21 Scranton Y. M. C. A.
27 9:45 Abithians

April



- 24 9:45 Abithians

CALENDAR 1939

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IDENTIFICATION

Name *A. H. SILVER*

Residence *The Temple*

Phone *Cleveland, Ohio*

Business Address

Phone *Garfield 0150*

In case of illness or accident, notify

Name

Street

Phone

S. A. J. DIARY

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1938 — 1939



14th edition

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of Judaism

13-15 West 86th Street New York, N. Y.

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Society for the Advancement
of Judaism*

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF JUDAISM

OUR PLATFORM

"Dedicated to the interpretation and advancement of Israel's Torah, to the restoration of Israel's Ancient Land, and to the establishment of universal Freedom, Justice and Peace."

In being dedicated to the advancement of Judaism as a modern religious civilization, we subscribe to the following thirteen wants:^{*}

1. We want Judaism to help us overcome temptation, doubt and discouragement.
2. We want Judaism to imbue us with a sense of responsibility for the righteous use of the blessings wherewith God endows us.
3. We want the Jew so to be trusted that his yes will be taken as yes, and his nay as nay.
4. We want to learn how to utilize our leisure to best advantage physically, intellectually and spiritually.
5. We want the Jewish home to live up to its traditional standards of virtue and piety.

^{*} In view of the changed conditions in Jewish life, the criterion of loyalty to Judaism can no longer be the acceptance of a creed, but the experience of the need to have one's life enriched by the Jewish heritage.

6. We want the Jewish upbringing of our children to further their moral and spiritual growth and to enable them to accept with joy their heritage as Jews.

7. We want the synagogue to enable us to worship God in sincerity and in truth.

8. We want our religious traditions to be interpreted in terms of understandable experience and to be made relevant to our present day needs.

9. We want to participate in the upbuilding of Eretz Yisrael as a means to the renaissance of the Jewish *spirit*.

10. We want Judaism to find rich, manifold and ever new expression in philosophy, in letters, and in the arts.

11. We want all forms of Jewish organization to make for spiritual purpose and ethical endeavor.

12. We want the unity of Israel throughout the world to be fostered through mutual help in time of need, and through cooperation in the furtherance of Judaism at all times.

13. We want Judaism to function as a potent influence for justice, freedom and peace in the life of men and nations.

The Society for the Advancement of Judaism was founded in New York City in 1912 by Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan. The Society was established in the belief that the future of Judaism depended on something more than an acceptable ideology. The significance of creating a Jewish atmosphere, social contact and interaction, was emphasized. In addition, however, it was Dr. Kaplan's purpose to teach a new conception of Judaism which had its roots in tradition, but which was adjusted to the best thought of the present day.

Since 1912 The Society for the Advancement of Judaism has primarily sponsored the efforts of Dr. Kaplan in his attempt to disseminate his philosophy. By granting to him (and subsequently also to his Associates, Rabbi Ira Eisenstein) an absolutely free pulpit, the members of the Society have enabled him to give expression to every phase of his philosophy. The results of his preaching and teaching in the institution have been crystallized in his published works, "Judaism As A Civilization," "Judaism In Transition," and "The Meaning of God in Modern Jewish Religion." Rabbi Eisenstein published a volume in 1936, entitled "Creative Judaism," which presents in popular form the salient ideas of "Judaism As A Civilization." He also published "What We Mean By Religion," which is a simplified presentation of "The Meaning of God in Modern Jewish Religion."

The Society furthermore has sponsored the publication of the "S. A. J. Review," a weekly magazine devoted to the dissemination of Dr. Kaplan's views. The "S. A. J. Review" suspended publication in 1929, but in January, 1935, the Society made possible the establishment of "The Reconstructionist," a bi-weekly

devoted to the application of the philosophy of "Judaism As A Civilization" to the events of the current scene. In this second effort to spread the philosophy of The Society for the Advancement of Judaism, Dr. Kaplan was joined by a group of rabbis, educators and social workers.

The Society conducts a Synagogue, an elementary Hebrew School, and adult education courses for its local membership. Through these various channels experiments are constantly being performed with a view to incorporating the basic postulates of Reconstructionism.

In September 1937, Dr. Kaplan was called to the professorship of the principles of education at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem for a period of two years, and at present the Society is under the acting leadership of Rabbi Ira Eisenstein.

During the summer of 1938, the building of the Society, at 15 West Eighty-Sixth Street, was completely reconstructed and as a result the S. A. J. is now prepared to serve the local and national community even more effectively than ever.

If you are interested in membership, or in a special non-resident membership, write to Rabbi Ira Eisenstein, 15 West Eighty-Sixth Street, New York.

THE RECONSTRUCTIONIST MOVEMENT

The Reconstructionist Movement may be said to have been officially launched with the publication in May 1934 of "Judaism As A Civilization," a monumental volume by Mordecai M. Kaplan, for it was only in January 1934 that a group of men, sympathetic with Dr. Kaplan's views, organized with him a bi-weekly periodical devoted to disseminating the practical application of his views. Previous to this the philosophy and program of Reconstructionism were never formally articulated.

During the course of almost a whole generation, Dr. Kaplan influenced Jewish leadership as Professor of Homiletics at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, as Dean of its Teachers Institute, as Rabbi of The Society for the Advancement of Judaism, as Instructor in the Graduate School for Jewish Social Work, and Lecturer in Columbia University. Through his several affiliations with institutions of higher learning, he molded the opinions of rabbis, educators, social workers and laymen.

Agitated by the need for a revolutionary change in approach to the problems of American Jewish life, he applied his vigorous powers of analysis and his originality of mind to the task of rethinking a philosophy of Judaism for modern times. The group which he attracted to himself in active participation supplemented his own writings with their creative efforts.

Since 1933, the following works have appeared which either expound Dr. Kaplan's point of view or reflect its influence:

Judaism As A Civilization, by Mordecai M. Kaplan

Judaism In Transition, by Mordecai M. Kaplan

The Meaning of God in Modern Jewish Religion, by Mordecai M. Kaplan

The Future of Judaism in America, by Eugene Kohn

The Making of the Modern Jew, by Milton Steinberg

Judaism In A Changing Civilization, by Samuel Dinkin

Creative Judaism, by Ira Eisenstein

What We Mean by Religion, by Ira Eisenstein

Jewish Reconstructionist Papers, edited by Mordecai M. Kaplan

THE PROGRAM OF RECONSTRUCTIONISM

Reconstructionism accepts from Orthodoxy its emphasis upon the need of the maximum of Jewish life, and from the Reformists it accepts the method of change and development. Reconstructionism conceives of Judaism as a civilization with its own language, land, history, traditions, laws, religion and art. Reconstructionism maintains that Jews can find a deep satisfaction in the knowledge and the cultivation of that civilization. It maintains that adherence to Judaism should no longer be judged by the acceptance of a creed but by participation in the total life of the Jewish people.

In view of the fact that the evolutionary concept has entered every phase of Jewish life, there is no reason why it should not be

applied to the civilization of the Jew. This implies that each generation must re-examine its cultural and religious heritage. Its literature, institutions and concepts should be subjected to the scrutiny of honest criticism. So long as Jews sincerely seek the best for their Jewish life, that Jewish life will function healthily. Specifically, the Reconstructionist program may be said to have six points:

1. The re-establishment in Palestine of a homeland, not only for the Jews but for Jewish life and culture. As a civilization, Judaism requires at least one place in the world where it may be the primary civilization for its members.

2. The establishment in America of community organizations. Reconstructionism maintains that the present chaotic state of Jewish organization is doing as much as any single factor to drive Jews away from Jewish life. Community organization is essential because it alone can bring into reality the idea that there is a place in Jewish life for any Jew, no matter what his interests may be, so long as he believes that Jewish life should be preserved and advanced. Community organization is essential, furthermore, because it alone reckons with Jewish life in its totality and recognizes the truth that no one organ of the body can function properly unless all the others are equally well.

3. Education. Reconstructionism maintains that Jewish education must cease to be a mere training in ritual or in catechism. The education of the whole child, which is the motto of all progressive educators, must be applied, so to train the child's habits of thinking and acting that he will be enabled to take his place in the Jewish community as an in-

telligent and well-informed individual, and that he will be enabled further to meet the challenge of outward antagonism with dignity and serenity.

4. Religion. Reconstructionism maintains that the Jewish religion is, in fact, the highest expression of a civilization. No civilization known to us has ever been without its religion. Our task today is to re-interpret ancient concepts in terms of modern thought and conditions and to make them relevant once more to the realities of our generation. Creative talent must be applied as to all other aspects of life. Religion must cease to be merely the preservation of ancient dicta and rites. It must become a live and developing force.

5. Reconstructionism maintains that greater emphasis must be made in our day upon the esthetic possibilities in Jewish life, art, music, the drama, literature, and the dance: all have their functions to perform in the life of any civilized group. Among those who are repelled by Judaism a large number are undoubtedly repelled by the lack of beauty and of creative expression in Jewish life. A live people creates art, and art, in turn, brings new life and zest into any social group.

6. The cooperative society. Reconstructionism maintains that Jewish life in the long run will depend for its very existence upon the establishment of an order of society which is based upon cooperation rather than competition. The present economic order leads only to war, poverty and insecurity. When such conditions prevail, the life of no minority group is safe. Nor can its people or even the members of the majority find the time or the mind to cultivate those aspects of their lives for which they are now struggling.

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW MORE ABOUT RECONSTRUCTIONISM
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ABRIDGED HEBREW CALENDAR FOR

1919

1938-39

1938

| | |
|----------------------|-----------------------------|
| Rosh Ha-Shanah | Mon., Tues., Sept. 24, 27 |
| Fast of Gedaliah | Wed., Sept. 28 |
| Yom Kippur | Wed., Oct. 5 |
| Sukkot—1st Day | Mon., Oct. 10 |
| Hosha'nah Rabbah | Sun., Oct. 16 |
| Shemini Azeret | Mon., Oct. 17 |
| Simhat Torah | Tues., Oct. 18 |
| *Rosh Hodesh Heshvan | Wed., Oct. 26 |
| Rosh Hodesh Kislev | Thurs., Nov. 24 |
| Hanukkah | Sun., Dec. 18—Sun., Dec. 25 |
| Rosh Hodesh Tebet | Fri., Dec. 23 |

1939

| | |
|----------------------|--------------------------------|
| Asarah B'Tebet | Sun., Jan. 1 |
| Rosh Hodesh Shebat | Sat., Jan. 21 |
| Hamisha Asar Beshvat | Sat., Feb. 4 |
| *Rosh Hodesh Adar | Mon., Feb. 20 |
| **Fast of Esther | Sat., Mar. 4 |
| Purim | Sun., Mar. 5 |
| Rosh Hodesh Nisan | Tues., Mar. 21 |
| Passover | Tues., Apr. 4 — Tues., Apr. 11 |
| *Rosh Hodesh Iyar | Thurs., Apr. 20 |
| Lag Beomer | Sun., May 7 |
| Rosh Hodesh Sivan | Fri., May 19 |
| Shavuot | Wed., Thurs., May 24, 25 |
| *Rosh Hodesh Tammuz | Sun., June 18 |
| Shibea Asar B'tammuz | Tues., July 4 |
| Rosh Hodesh Av | Mon., July 17 |
| Tishea Beav | Tues., July 23 |
| *Rosh Hodesh Elul | Wed., Aug. 16 |

*The day preceding is also observed as Rosh Hodesh.

**Fast observed on previous Thursday.

ABRIDGED HEBREW CALENDAR FOR

5799

1939-40

1939

| | |
|----------------------|--------------------------------|
| Rosh Ha-Shanah | Thurs., Fri., Sept. 14, 15 |
| †Fast of Gedaliah | Sat., Sept. 16 |
| Yom Kippur | Sat., Sept. 23 |
| Sukkot—1st Day | Thurs., Sept. 28 |
| Hosha'nah Rabbah | Wed., Oct. 4 |
| Shemini Azeret | Thurs., Oct. 5 |
| Simhat Torah | Fri., Oct. 6 |
| *Rosh Hodesh Heshvan | Sat., Oct. 14 |
| *Rosh Hodesh Kislev | Mon., Nov. 13 |
| Hanukkah | Thurs., Dec. 7—Thurs., Dec. 14 |
| *Rosh Hodesh Tebet | Wed., Dec. 13 |
| Asarah Betevet | Fri., Dec. 22 |

1940

| | |
|----------------------|-------------------------------|
| Rosh Hodesh Shebat | Thurs., Jan. 11 |
| Hamisha Asar Beshvat | Thurs., Jan. 26 |
| *Rosh Hodesh Adar I | Sat., Feb. 10 |
| *Rosh Hodesh Adar II | Mon., Mar. 11 |
| ††Fast of Esther | Sat., Mar. 23 |
| Purim | Sun., Mar. 24 |
| Rosh Hodesh Nisan | Tues., Apr. 9 |
| Passover | Tues., Apr. 23—Tues., Apr. 29 |
| *Rosh Hodesh Iyar | Thurs., May 9 |
| Lag Beomer | Sun., May 24 |
| Rosh Hodesh Sivan | Fri., June 7 |
| Shabot | Wed., Thurs., June 12, 13 |
| *Rosh Hodesh Tamuz | Sun., July 7 |
| Shibea Asar Betammuz | Tues., July 23 |
| Rosh Hodesh Ab | Mon., Aug. 6 |
| Tishea Beab | Tues., Aug. 13 |
| *Rosh Hodesh Elul | Wed., Sept. 4 |

*The day preceding is also observed as Rosh Hodesh.

†Fast observed on following Sunday.

††Fast observed on previous Thursday.

26

Monday
ROSH HA-SHANAH

1



27

Tuesday
ROSH HA-SHANAH

2

28

Wednesday
FAST OF GEDALIAH

3

ROSH HA-SHANAH marks the beginning of the Jewish New Year, and lasts two days. It is also the beginning of the Ten Days of Penitence, which end with Yom Kippur. Sincere prayer and meditation during these days help us to experience the reality of God and to dedicate ourselves anew to the establishment of His Kingdom on earth—the sign of freedom, justice and peace.

2102-4-210-4 P. 6

SEPTEMBER

TISHRI

19

Thursday

4

12 - Corn - 15 - mid-day

20

Friday
Light Candles 5:27

5

12. Wallpaper
Vols - Blatnik
6 Orchards - Blatnik

OCTOBER

Saturday

6

1

SHABBAT SHUBAH

Weekly Portion—"VAYELEK"

Deut. 31, 1-29

Prophets—Hosea 14, 2-10 = Micah 7, 12-13

12. H. for the Shabbat
6. 6. 0. 0.

THE FAST OF GEDALIAH commemorates the climax of the disasters that befell the first Jewish commonwealth in 586 B. C. E.

SHABBAT SHUBAH derives its name from the Haftarah of that day, Hosea xiv, 2-10, which begins with the word Shubah—"Return," i. e., Repent.

OCTOBER

TISHRI

1

Sunday

7

10. School
13. F. K. H. H. H.

2

Monday

8

9.5 A.M. - Dr.

3

Tuesday

9

4

Wednesday
YOM KIPPUR

10

OCTOBER

TISHRI

6

Thursday

11

Shabbat - Kabbalah - Kabbalah

Leave for 6:4

7

Friday

12

Light Candles 5:14

Del. Luck. & Gen.

*N.Y. St. Trin. Gen. 4 - Hempstead, L.I.
L.I. 4 L.I. 13:15 4 11:35*

8

Saturday

13

Weekly Portion—"EAAZINU"

Deut. 32. 1-32

Prophets—II Samuel 22. 1-31

*N.Y. St. Trin. Gen. Binghamton, N.Y.
10:15 a.m.*

YOM KIPPUR (day of Atonement) is a day of fasting and prayer, when we strive to reawaken the spiritual power latent in our souls so that it may become an effective and directing force in our daily conduct.

OCTOBER

TISUEI

Figure 1

14

8. Gail Metzger

11

Wang et al.

13

SUBROT=lat Dat

10. Sewer

12 buds - 3 weeks later
8 1/2" - 10" - 12" - 14" - 16" - 18" - 20" - 22" - 24" - 26" - 28" - 30" - 32" - 34" - 36" - 38" - 40" - 42" - 44" - 46" - 48" - 50" - 52" - 54" - 56" - 58" - 60" - 62" - 64" - 66" - 68" - 70" - 72" - 74" - 76" - 78" - 80" - 82" - 84" - 86" - 88" - 90" - 92" - 94" - 96" - 98" - 100"

8 May 1942

Training

14

SUNDT—2nd Day

9th Dec.

2 3/4" H. long. Single -

8th Board - 2000 Soc.

11

Wiederholungsfragen

11

COLUMBUS BAY

12. Conspicuous trail
2 T. W. H.

2 T. W. H.

Letter for Kawa

OCTOBER

TISHRI

13

Thursday

18

Girl Scout Convention,
P.M. Kansas City, Mo.
"Everyday Democracy"

14

Friday

19

Light Candles 5:05

15

Saturday

20

Pgh. Grange Fed.

SUKKOT (Feast of Thanksgiving) is the Jewish festival of thanksgiving on the occasion of the final ingathering of the harvest. The Sukkah symbolizes the wanderings of our ancestors in the wilderness of Sinai.

OCTOBER

TISHRI

14

Sunday

21

HOSHA'NAH RABBAH

Pgh - Lawrence T. A.

S. K. Miller - Goldman

2810 E. 9th Ave. Denver.

17

Monday

22

SHEMINI AZERET

10 - Services

3 - Homecoming

B. Miller - 2660 E. 9th Ave. Hgh.

18

Tuesday

23

SIMEAT TORAH

2 F. King Co.

6 - Denver 3350 E. 113

19

Wednesday

24

HOSHA'NAH RABBAH, the seventh day of Sukkot, was the climax of the festival in Temple times, when seven processions were made around the altar, and many verses of Hosha'nah (O Save!) were sung to the waving of the palm branches.

3. Rocker.

OCTOBER

TISHRI

20

Thursday

25

of course -
 10:15 A. 6 32
 11:15 P. 11:15

21

Friday

26

Light Candles 4:54

N. Y. St. Troie - Utica N. Y.
 9:30 a.m.

22

Saturday

27

Weekly Portion—"BERESHIT"

Genesis 1.1—4.8

Prophets—Isaiah, 42.1—43.11

SHEMINI AZERET (Eighth Day of Assembly) designated in the Bible as a day of holy assembly, is celebrated after the seventh day of Sukkot as the concluding festival of the season.

SIMHAT TORAH (Rejoicing in the Torah), is the second day of Shemini Azeret. Then the reading of the Pentateuch is completed and begun anew for the coming year.

OCTOBER

TISHRI

23

Sunday

28

2:45 Gogmar
 6:22-5:09 - Max G. Gogmar
 8:16:30 Gogmar - K. Gogmar
 mid-day Chet

24

Monday

29

7:45

Alathians - Shavhard
 1686

25

Tuesday

30

ROSH HODESH HESHVAN

6 Youngdome

26

Wednesday

HESHVAN

1

ROSH HODESH HESHVAN

32° Gogmar Ch. K. Gogmar
 1-2 Gogmar 1:15
 11:22 Gogmar

27

Thursday

2

10⁵
 Chay Day 1 net. 2 knots.
 Providence, R. I. 9 a.m.
 12³⁰ R. J. Cullen, Editor.

28

Friday

3

Light Candles 4:45

4132 Conf.

29

Saturday

4

Weekly Portion—"NOAH"
 Genesis. 4.9—1.11
 Prophets—Isaiah 54.1—55.5

ROSH HODESH is the term for the beginning of a new month. As the Jewish year is based on the lunar calendar, the beginning of a new month coincides with the appearance of the new moon. When a month has thirty days, the last day is considered the first of the two days which constitute Rosh Hodesh of the month following.

OCTOBER

HESHVAN

10

Sunday

5

6 p.m. Phillips's 50¢ Garvie
 Concurati, 3 hrs
 Alen in for me - Hethula
 22 p.m.

11

Monday

6

12 - Fed. Prof. Com. & Fed. Off.

8 - Concurati & Hethula

NOVEMBER

1

Tuesday

7

J. M. H. A. - Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Features of Pittsburgh
12 - Campaign & Bureau

2

Wednesday

8

BALFOUR DECLARATION DAY

~~Visiting to Jefferson College~~

Ex. Sec 9 a.m.

NOVEMBER

HESHVAN

3

Thursday

9

8:43³⁰ Pm - Guf. Board -

4

Friday

10

Light Candles 4:34

8:43³⁰ Cuf. Board -

5

Saturday

11

Weekly Portion—"LEE LEKA"

Genesis, 12.1-1.27

Prophets—Isaiah, 40.17-41.14

W. is seeking

The BALFOUR DECLARATION issued on November 2, 1917, is the first recognition by a modern nation of the Jewish claim to Palestine as a national homeland.

NOVEMBER

HESHVAN

10

Thursday

16

11³⁰ - 12³⁰ Tzitzit
3.5 Saper - Taa - Oahoon
4³⁰ / 12 - 5⁰⁰ Muntz -
8.59 upshony

11

Friday

17

ARMISTICE DAY
Light Candles 4:28

2 - 1' W. A.
3³⁰ - Pyroteant - Horne
4³⁰ / 6 Hours

12

Saturday 6 Hours

Weekly Portion - "VAYERA"
Genesis, 18.1 - 22.34
Prophets, II Kings, 4.1 - 37

Memoranda

NOVEMBER

RESERVAS

118

Sunday

19

230 F. S. S. S. S.

[illegible]

44

1120 12th Street
Bayton Community Chest
Baltimore

11

Trends

51

[illegible]

14

Wednesday

5. W. W. 1130
6³⁰ Hall 2- B. B. C.

17 Thursday 23
 L. 11:26 A. 4 PM

Mo. St. Tri. Cas. n
 Kansas City, Mo 8 p. m.

18 Friday 24
 L. 8:25 Light Candles 4:22
 A. 2:14

3:22 Contest.
 4:20 Contest.

19 Saturday 25
 Weekly Portion—"HAVE SARAH"
 Genesis 12:1—25:18
 Prophets—Kings, 1:1—31

Memoranda

20

Figure 1

24

Depth = 2831 W. by bathy.

66 Home

S. W. Boyer - Reading - Holliston

3rd Monday 15th C. Africa 27

12 - Fed Church - Maryland -

6. Diagram - 1000750

8 Her York 24/5/60

22 Tuesday 28

Van der Pol 27-10-10

3. J. D. - 5 Helson

8. Gdansk Conference

21

References

30

677 N. Dearborn St.
Washington Blvd. Temple
Chicago, Ill.

of "at Crossroads"

24

Thursday

1

ROSH HODESH KISLEV
THANKSGIVING DAY

10-1039¹² Peace-W. H. R. G. H. H.
3 - W. H. R. 5-7 H. H. H.
8 - W. H. R. 5-7 H. H. H.
8 - W. H. R. 5-7 H. H. H.

25

Friday

2

Light Candles 4:18

1130 Ant.

2 F. K. H. H.

26

Saturday

3

Weekly Portion—"TOLEDOT"
Genesis, 22.18-22.19
Prophets—Malachi, 1.1-2.7

Memoranda

NOVEMBER

KISLEV

27

Sunday

4

28

Monday

5

12 Tavern -
 1:45 Clothing - ~~under~~ - Rader -
 Water Pump

29

Tuesday

6

Buckley
 11:30 Art

6 Home.

30

Wednesday

7

12:15 Fed / 2:30 Art
 4:15 ~~Country~~ for Agnes

DECEMBER

KISLEV

1

Thursday

8

11:30 *Q. A. S.*

8 *Y. A. S.*

Friday
Light Candles 4:15

9

3

Saturday

10

Weekly Portion—"VAYEZE"
Genesis, 28.10-32.3
Prophets—Hosea, 1.7-12.12

13 - *Teacher's*

Memoranda

4

Sunday

11

S.W. Zurek, Berwyn, Pa.
 7:30 Olson - Spawth
 5 What is behind Art? 12

W. Temple Symposium

6

Tuesday

13

Call Fishman

11:30 Phil

Call in a Country

Wire Zurek

Wednesday

14

11:30 Phil - 10 Art -

2 F. Fishman

DECEMBER

KISLEV

8

Thursday

15

10³⁰ Solomon

afternoon 7:45

8:45 Adon Gili

9

Friday

16

Light Candles 4:14

10

Saturday

17

Weekly Portion—"VA-YISHLAH"

Genesis, 32.4—36.43

Prophets—Ezek. 1.13—14.19

Memoranda

DECEMBER

KISLEV

11

Sunday

18

Almanac

12

Monday

19

10 - Gert
 20 - Gert 15
 20 - Gert 15
 8 - Gert 15 - 2.50

13

Tuesday

20

10 - Gert

6 - Federata. Outwards

14

Wednesday

21

15th Harvest Day 401 - Monday
 W. Temp. Basil - 4.5.55 Km.
 2nd - Harvest Day 401 - Monday
 2nd - Harvest Day 401 - Monday

DECEMBER

KISLEV

13

Thursday

22

8. Town Hall Town - Vayeshe
Cheraton

14

Friday
Light Candles 4.15

23

17

Saturday
Weekly Portion—"VAYESHE"
Genesis 17.1—9.23
Prophets—Amos, 1.4—2.8

24

Memoranda

DECEMBER

KISLEV

18

Sunday
HANUKKAH

25

December 18 — December 25

3. H. (2) Jan. (L. Shulman)
6. A. L. S. (M. H. S. N.)

19

Monday

26

4. 23. 1945
4. 23. 1945 Althaus 12. 24. 1945 Cedar
8. 15. 1945 (M. H. S. N.)

20

Tuesday

27

11 Artist.

8 - Leave

21

Wednesday

28

Y. Y. University - N. Y.
H. G. S. V. P. A.,

22

Thursday

29

4 K'af
6. Home -

4 K'af on Wednesday

23

Friday

TEBET

1

ROSH HODESH TEBET

Light Candles 4:18

4 K'af



24

Saturday

2

Weekly Portion—"MIKEZ"

Genesis, 41:1—42:17

Numbers, 7:48—52

Prophets—Zechariah, 1:14—4:7

HANUKKAH (Dedication Days) celebrates the rededication of the Temple by the victorious Maccabees (167 B. C. E.) in their struggle against the Syrian King Antiochus who, with the aid of Jewish apostates, had attempted to suppress the religion of the Jews. Every evening lights are kindled in commemoration of that event.

DECEMBER

TEBET

25

Sunday

3

12. College. Th. Runger - Allenton
7 W. T. Hall - W. C. Hall - Allenton

26

Monday

4



27

Tuesday

5

28

Wednesday

6

12. T.W.A.
8 - Temple - Come. (1/2/11)

DECEMBER

TEHET

19

Thursday

7

11. Gwy

2. F. H. Cairns.

20

Friday

8

Light Candles 4:21

11 Gwy

12 Wenzler
4 Study Book

21

Saturday

9

Weekly Portion—"VAJIGASH"

Genesis, 44.18—47.27

Prophets—Ezekiel, 34.15—28

Memoranda

JANUARY
1939

TEBET

1

Sunday
ASARAH BETEBET

10

Elmer S. Davis
G. W. Roughton - Treasurer - Asahel
Holt -

2

Monday

11

G. Weil -

3

Tuesday

12

- Treasurer for - Bank
G. W. Roughton for -
G. W. Roughton for -

4

Wednesday

13

at. Stacey - Butler

JANUARY

TEBET

3

Thursday

14

7 W. Legum - Rothchild - Waf
 D. A. H. - V. A. - H. A. T.

6

Friday

15

Light Candles 4:25

12. Mid-day, Oct - Mrs. J. J. J.

7

Saturday

16

Weekly Portion—"V'AYEHI"

Genesis, 47:28—50:26

Prophets—1 Kings, 2:1—12

ASARAH BETEBET (tenth of Tebet)
 commemorates the day when the Babylo-
 nians began the effective siege of Jeru-
 salem in 586 B. C. E.

8.

Sunday

17

5. Mrs Isaac Grayson -
 1894 - Carob -

6. Federal Dinner - State

9

Monday

18

Temple Bath & soil from -
 Chicago, Ill. (Habit Monday)
 One Story & that - Garden on

10

Tuesday

19

6. Dinner Car
 8. Board -

11

Wednesday

20

12. Oakland -
 4. One Trip T.W.C.

JANUARY

TEBET

12

Thursday

21

13

Friday
Light Candles 4:36

22

14

Saturday

23

Weekly Postion—"SHEMOT"

Exodus, 1.1—6.1

Prophecy—Isaiah, 27.4—28.13; 29.22—23

2.22 Exod. Chap.

- 6.1 Exodus Chap.

- 8 NTBC - Postion 7 Jan. Jan. -

Memoranda.

JANUARY

TEBET

15

Sunday

24

11³⁰ P.m. Sunday
U.P.A. Wherry bar

16

Monday

25

6 Birmingham
L. 11.45 A.M.

17

Tuesday

26

Ar. 4:15 P.M.

Union Convention, Speak
Cincinnati, Ohio

18

Wednesday

27

Cincinnati
80th President

JANUARY

TEBET

19

Thursday

18

20

Friday
Light Candles 4:44

19

21

Saturday

SHEBAT

1

ROSH HODESH SHEBAT

Weekly Portion—"VAERA"

Exodus, 6.2—1.35

Numbers, 18.2—15

Prophets—Isaiah, 44.1—24

Memoranda

JANUARY

SHEBAT

11

Sunday

1

L. 230 by Am. C. 452

Cousin - Fed. Boat

12

Monday

2

6:45 by Am. C. 452
Cousin - Fed. Boat

13

Tuesday

3

14 Chicago Drive

15

Wednesday

4

3:30 by Am. C. 452
Cousin - Fed. Boat

JANUARY

SHERAT

26

Thursday

6

12. Father's Day - Comm.

8. Q. 24. 14. 19. 20.

27

Friday

7

Light Candles 4:52

12³² W. Carl - Wintat - Pastor
12 - Comm. 5:15 - Fide. Rite.

28

Saturday

8

Weekly Portion—"HO"

Exodus. 10.1—12.16

Prophets—Jeremiah. 46.11—23

Memoranda

JANUARY

SHEBAT

29

Sunday

9

9. High School

20. Ref. High School

6. Wardenship

30

Monday

10

(18) 4. W.C.A.

Dinner

31

Tuesday

11

12. Ex. W.C.A.
4. W.C.A.

FEBRUARY

1

Wednesday

12

18. Ex. W.C.A. - W.C.A.
6. Suggestion. W.C.A.

FEBRUARY

SHEBAT

2

Thursday

13

12. Mini Club - May Co -
6 Supper home

3

Friday

14

Light Candles 5:01

72 SK

4

Saturday

15

HAMISHA ASAR BESHEBAT
Weekly Portion—"BESHALAH"
Exodus, 12:17-17:16
Prophets—Judges, 2:4-3:31

830 W. Unger - ^{Rein} Salkwood

HAMISHA ASAR BESHEBAT (fifteenth of Shebat) is the Jewish Arbor Day, also called the New Year of the trees. In Palestine school children use the day each year for planting thousands of trees. In the diaspora it is used as an occasion for stressing the significance of the upbuilding of Palestine.

2

Sunday

14

3-5 Very Drying
 3-30 Conf. for Div. 1. 1/2
 6 B. B. B. H. - 1/2
 6

Monday

17

12 - As for the Reading
 8.5 x 100. V. G.

7

Tuesday

18

2-5 D. D. D.
 1/2 G. C. H. - Lakewood, O. D.

12 - Main Div. 1/2
 12 - G. C. - 100' / hour -

Wednesday

19

8 W. S. S. H. - Temple
 2 F. B. B. B. B.

FEBRUARY

SHEDAT

9

Thursday

20

10. Shema - et al
 4 - hot letters

10

Friday

21

Light Candles 5:00

11. Schloz - Chapel
 12. Breakfast at Allyn
 27. Holy High (Kochin)
 7. Cedar Ridge

11

Saturday

22

Weekly Portion—"YITRO"

Exodus, 18.1—20.23

Prophets—Isaiah, 6.1—7.4; 9.1—6

Memoranda

FEBRUARY

SHEBAT

12 - 2000 Hester

13

Sunday

23

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

~ why our age must return to
 Harvard University - Cambridge, Mass.
 of Cambridge, Mass.
 Unitarian Church of North Hill p. 24.

13

Monday

24

8. am. Harvard.

~ "Quakers"
 Cong. Ministers - Boston
 11. a. m. Pilgrimage Hall
 6. 30 City Club - Springfield, Mass.

14

Tuesday

25

80th Birthday

15

Wednesday

26

2 F. W. W. W. W. W.

16

Thursday

17

17

Friday

18

Light Candles 3:18

12³⁰ F.T. Wolf

18

Saturday

19

SHABBAT SHEKALIM

Weekly Portion—"MISHPATIM"

Exodus, 21.1—24.18; 30.11—16

Prophets—II Kings, 12.1—17

10. *Answer to Tracy - (after)*

SHABBAT SHEKALIM. During Temple times the call for the payment of the poll tax of half a shekel by every adult Jew was announced on the first day of the eleventh month (Adar). As a reminder of this duty the passage from Exodus xxx, 11-16 was read on the Sabbath preceding.

FEBRUARY

SHEBAT

15

Sunday

29

ROSH HODESH ADAR

16

Monday

ADAR

1

ROSH HODESH ADAR

21

Tuesday

2

2. Y. W. C. G. Ladies
6. Father's Day

23

Wednesday

3

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

8. Q. 21st. Sun.

FEBRUARY

ADAR

16

Sunday

7

9 High School

27

Monday

8

6 Orth. Off. H. -
8 - 9th St. -
9 - Invokation. - Greenhouse

4:45 alighting

18

Tuesday

9

6. Gen. School. - St. Peter.
Crisis of World Affairs
11. Lunch - Confr.
12.30. - Spenser. - Confr. -
8. Hark P.

MARCH

1

Wednesday

10

10. - 10th St. -

12.5. - Confr. -
4.00. - 4th St. -
2.00. - 2nd St. -

MARCH

ADAR

2

Thursday
FAST OF ESTHER

11

3

Friday
Light Candles 5:35

12

4

Saturday
SHABBAT ZAKOR
Weekly Portion—"TITAVEH"
Exodus, 17.10—30.10
Deut. 15.17—1)
Prophets—1 Samuel 13.2—34

13

FAST OF ESTHER commemorates the day when the Jews of Persia fasted and prayed that they be spared the massacre planned by Haman. (Falling on Saturday this year, it is observed the previous Thursday.)

SHABBAT ZAKOR derives its name from the special portion from the Torah, Deut. xxv. 17-19, read that day, which begins with the word Zakor—"Remember Amalek." It was assumed that Haman was an Amalekite.

MARCH

ADAR

6

Sunday
PURIM

14

8. Men's Club Party

7

Monday

15

12. Sp. Club - Jan. 0321

12. Budget Study - 314

2. ~~Shabbat~~
Choral - 2.00. 1.00. 1.00.

7

Tuesday

16

John Hopkins U. - Baltimore, Md.
6 - Way on 5. returning 10th.

8. Celebration -

8

Wednesday

17

PURIM commemorates the day when, through the intervention of Mordecai and Queen Esther, the Jews of Persia narrowly escaped being victims of Haman's plot to exterminate them.

6. Shabbat 17

MARCH

ADAR

9

Thursday

18

12. Campagna - stable

10

Friday
Light Candles 5:42

19

12 - Halves

7⁴⁵ Vinton & Church

11

Saturday

20

SHABBAT PARAH

Weekly Portion—"MI TISA"

Exodus, 29.11—34.35

Numbers, 15.8—22

Prophets—Ezekiel, 34.14—38

7. Breakfast W. H. K.

SHABBAT PARAH. Preceding the Passover, proper steps to become ritually clean had to be taken as preparation for the eating of the paschal Lamb. Hence the law concerning the ashes of the red heifer, Parah Adumah (Numbers xix), was read.

MARCH

ADAR

12

Sunday

21

12. Mrs. B. B. B. B.

8. G. B. B. B.

13

Monday

22

12. H. B. B. B.

8. G. B. B. B.

14

Tuesday

23

8. B. B. B. B.

15

Wednesday

24

no. 1. B. B. B. B. - Chicago, Ill.
Pat. B. B. B. B.

MARCH

ADAR

16

Thursday

25

12³⁰ A.C. 1001 Hiram

6 seasons

17

Friday

26

Light Candles 5:30

12. W. L. Fund

18

Saturday

27

SHABBAT HA-MODESH
Weekly Portion—"VAYAKHEL"
—"Pekude"

Exodus 35:1-40:38; 12:1-20

Prophets—Ezekiel, 45:14-46:18

S. W. Hefner - Chital

T. Broderick - Chapel

SHABBAT HA-MODESH derives its name from the Haftarah of that day, Exodus xii, 1-20. This is the "portion about the month," referring to the special consecration of the month of Nisan which is the most eventful in the history of Israel.

L. 11.40 P.M. - G. 1.55 / 14

MARCH

ADAR

19

Sunday

26

3 w. Alpen - Chute Hope
7 Boston - Station

20

Monday

27

24 -
1. City Hotel

21

Tuesday
ROSH HODESH NISAN

NISAN

1

Scranton Pa
- Scranton, Pa.
J. M. H. F. - Hat is Antiquarian

22

Wednesday

2

Scranton
J. M. H. F. - Scranton, Pa.
Straw & White & Blue

MANCHESTER

NIJ/NIAA

**Thursday**

~~K. O. Harwood - budget~~

11

Index

Light Candles 2:28

2. T. W. G.

References

Weekly For Ion—"YATIKHA"

Lentilles $1.1-1.2\%$

Prophets—Index, 4-22—4-23

Measurement methods

MARCH

NISAN

26

Sunday

6

9.15 AM - 1.15 PM

2.10 PM - 4.15 PM - Chaff
 2.10 PM - 4.15 PM - Chaff
 2.10 PM - 4.15 PM - Chaff

27

Monday

7

L. 12.30 PM. An. 8.57 PM

1.45 AM - 1.45 AM

8.15 AM - 8.15 AM

28

Tuesday

8

1.15 PM - 1.15 PM
 1.15 PM - 1.15 PM
 1.15 PM - 1.15 PM

29

Wednesday

9

8.15 PM - 8.15 PM
 8.15 PM - 8.15 PM
 8.15 PM - 8.15 PM

MARCH

NISAN

10

Thursday

10

L 1.13 PM - 6.5.45 PM
Fort Worth

11

Friday

11

Light Candles 6:00

APRIL

1

Saturday

12

SHABBAT HA-KADOL
Weekly Portion—"ZAV"
Leviticus, 6.1-8.36
Prophets—Malachi, 3.4-24

Schwab-2472 Derbyshire

SHABBAT HA-KADOL always precedes Passover. It derives its name from the importance of the approaching festival and from the further fact that the Haftarah for the day closes with an allusion to "the Great Day of the Lord."

APRIL

NISAN

2

Sunday

13

1. Sunday -

3/46.60

V. G. - Yowers

1

Monday

14

12 - Budget

6. Sabbath

4

Tuesday

15

PASSOVER—1st Day

10. Preach

3

Wednesday

16

PASSOVER—2nd Day

Daily -
Bapt.

APRIL

NISAN

4

Thursday

17

12. Joint Budget

6. Big Ints - Bekard

7

Friday

18

Light Candles 4:13

Rabbi was - Riv. G.

8

Saturday

19

PESAH (Passover) celebrates Israel's deliverance from Egyptian bondage. The festival lasts eight days, during which matot are eaten in place of leavened bread. On the first and second nights of the festival, the traditional Seder is held in the home, at which the historic ideal of freedom is reaffirmed.

APRIL

NISAN

9

Sunday

20

10³⁰

6³⁰ Bazaar

10

Monday

21

PASSOVER—7th Day

10³⁰ Services

6¹⁵ Daily

8. Oakespot - Johnson.

11

Tuesday

22

LAST DAY OF PASSOVER

12 - Beach - Midday

3. Singing - Solo Group

8. 1/2 E. W. A. -

12

Wednesday

23

Indanapoto - V.S.A.

APRIL

WILEY

11

Thursday

14

3 S. 4. 1/2
♀ Q. 2. 1/2. 5. 1/2.

14

Pinkus

30

Light Cancellation 0.138

3 Jey - Ahn Ben
4 Dr. Isue

19

Background

34

Weekly Portion—"SHEMUNI"

Law/Honors: 8.1–11.7

Prophets—II Daniel 9.1—7.3

References

APRIL

NISAN

14

Sunday

27

2:40 L. A. 2:30 Leaving UPA
 6 Detroit UPA 5 later
 7-17 Leah Monday 28

6 Montreal UPA

18

Tuesday

29

8- Doors - Oakworth -
 8- Thomas Spry

19

Wednesday

30

ROSH HODEN IYAR

12- General Meeting Con.
 6- Spry / Spry
 6- Thomas / Spry

APRIL

IYAR

20

Thursday

1

ROSH HODESH IYAR

2:30 P. - Music -

12:30: Chas. Chan 1001 Horn.

21

Friday

2

Light Candles 6:24

stapen - A.

22

Saturday

3

Weekly Portion—"TAZRIAH"
—"MEZORAH"

Leviticus 12:1-15:33

Prophets—II Kings, 7:3-20

Memoranda

APRIL

IYAR

21

Sunday

4

1 - Clark -
 3 1/2 - Warrenton
 4 W. Trister & Wade Park
 Corvallis

22

Monday

5

Wash. Univ.
 2940 Kingley Rd.
~~Wash. Univ.~~

12 - P. 11.11.11 -

8. Conf. in M. Parents -

9:30 23 E. Wier -

Tuesday

L. 12:40 P.M. A. 3:18 P.M.

6 - Both heads
 Wash. Univ.

L. 1:10 A.M.

23

Wednesday

7

Ar. Adhark 6:20 A.M.
 P.M. 7:10 - A. 2:10 P.M.

Richmond

APRIL

ITAR

27

Thursday

8

8:30 A.M. 7. Adv. Conv —
W.B. Holliman —
Richard

28

Friday

9

Light Candles 4:25

12. Home Conv.
F. Hexter

29

Saturday

10

Weekly Portion—"A IARE"
—"KEDOSHIM"

Leviticus, 16.1—2.27

Prophets—Amos, 9.7—15

Memoranda

APRIL

IYAR

30

Sunday

11

230 H.T. Rally

St. Louis

MAY

1

Monday

12

12 - Campaign -

215. Women's News. State

8. Board of Miss. Club -

2

Tuesday

13

12. L.H. for. Convention

8. Clearing. Se. Box

3

Wednesday

14

3. J. G. Annual -
 3. Study - Bats.
 7. Louis Bony (informal)

MAY

IYAR

4

Thursday

15

12³⁰ - I. Herson - 1 Park
to Newark - Essex

5

Friday
Light Candles 4:30

16

12 - Gimpay - Katsurky -
Oreg Sabbath

6

Saturday
Weekly Portion—"EMOR"
Leviticus, 21:1-24:23
Prophets—Ezekiel, 44:15-31

17

Memoranda

MAY

IYAR

7

Sunday

18

LAG BEGOMER

3 W. B. & F. di - Cutby Chapel
 - Campage -
 2. W. W. & F. di - Sunday. Parla
 6 - Staff -

8

Monday

19

10³⁰ P. W. & F. di -

4⁴⁵ W. B. & F. di - Life for
 2 30 S. S. over the Rd.
 2 30 W. & F. di

9

Tuesday

20

12 - Campage
 3 F. W. & F. di - Life for
 8 Board

10

Wednesday

21

12. G. S.
 12 W. P. & F. di - Life for
 (T. B. & F. di) W H K

MAY

IYAR

11

Thursday

22

12

Friday
Light Candles 6:46

23

13

Saturday
Weekly Portion—"BEHAR"
—"BEHUKOTAI"
Leviticus, 25.1-27.34
Prophets—Jeremiah, 16.19-17.14

24

Memoranda

MAY

IYAR

14

Sunday

25

132

Alumni - Town

15

Monday

26

16

Tuesday

27

6. Rally

17

Wednesday

28

232 I. W. & Rally
815 State - Shetyn

MAY

IYAR

18

Thursday

19

19

Friday

SIVAN

1

ROSH HODESH SIVAN

Light Candles 6:54

20

Saturday

2

Weekly Portion—"Bamidbar"

Numbers, 1.1-4.29

Prophets-Hosea, 2.1-23

~~9-7-1944~~
10-Covered Wagon Fed.

Memoranda

MAY

SIVAN

21

Sunday

2

7. W. Wolf - Wake Park
H. Sch. Prodnah
8. Annual Meeting

22

Monday

4

43rd First of May

23

Tuesday

5

24

Wednesday
SHABUOT

6

10. Conference

MAY

SIVAN

25

Thursday
SHABUOT

7

26

Friday
Light Candles 7:00

8

27

8 - Jews Center
 Saturday
 Weekly Portion—"NASO"
 Numbers, 4.21-7.89
 Prophets—Judges, 13.2-25

9

SHABUOT (the Feast of Weeks) is so called because it completes exactly seven weeks from the second day of Passover on which the omer (a measure) of the new barley was brought to the Temple. This holiday celebrates the early wheat harvest in Palestine. It also commemorates the covenant which was established at Sinai between God and Israel.

MAY

SIVAN

18

Sunday

19

3- W. Goutney Park
 8. Ch. 2nd, 1st

19

Monday

11

80
 12.5 Salem Ave
 3rd. Eva. 500

20

 Tuesday
 DECORATION DAY

12

230 P. Show

21

Wednesday

13

12 T.W.A.
 4 F.W.A. Co.

JUNE

SIVAN

Thursday

14

~~1 P.M.~~ - E. de Jan 14/15
~~12. Theodor Dr. 11/15 to 9 C.~~
4 ~~U.P.A.~~ Ad.

1

Friday

15

Light Candles 7:00

11. Mrs. Donald -
332 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

1

Saturday

16

Weekly Portion—"BEH-ALOTKA"

Numbers, 8.1—1.16

Prophets—Zechariah, 2.14—4.7

³⁰
6 W. Kobbly - Temple
Drum

Memoranda

JUNE

SIVAN

4

Sunday

17

2¹⁰West Liberty State Teachers College
- B. Needham -

5

Monday

18

6

Tuesday

19

7

Wednesday

20

3 - Study -
5 - Study - 5 spent

JUNE

SIVAN

8

Thursday

21

9

Friday

22

Light Candles 7:00

10

Saturday

23

Weekly Portion—"SHELAH LEKA"

Numbers 11.1—12.41

Prophets—Joshua, 2.1—14

Memoranda

2458 Davenport Jr.
SIVAN

15 JUNE

~~Mr. Stolper Schloss -~~

11

Sunday

24

Shahy Sunday -

12³⁰ W. Kussner - Jackson - Ador

3¹² H. Saper - Stolper

4³⁰ J. Levi Card -

12

Monday

25

12. Board -

2³⁰ Staff

J. Barasman

13

Tuesday

26

C. C. A. D. W. H. T. W.

1. C. C. A. D. W. H. T. W.

14

Wednesday

27

Paper on

World Crisis & Jewish

Survival

JUNE

SIYAN

13

Thursday

28

Leave

14

Friday

29

Light Candles 7:12

3³⁰ Am. Post

17

Saturday

30

ROSH HODESH TAMMUZ
Weekly Portion—"KORAH"
Numbers, 16.1-18.32; 18.9-15
Prophets—Isaiah, 66.1-24

Memoranda

JUNE

TAMMUZ

18

Sunday

1

ROSH HODESH TAMMUZ

4 W. Spitz & Sherman - Payson
 5 W. Spitz & Sherman - J. Anta
 6 W. Spitz & Sherman - Home

19

Monday

2

W. Spitz & Sherman - Home
 evening - ? Chas. Co.

20

Tuesday

3

W. Spitz & Sherman

2. W. Spitz & Sherman - Study
 ? Chas. Co.

21

Wednesday

4

sail

JUNE

TAMMUZ

22

Thursday

5

23

Friday
Light Candles 7:15

6

WASH
JUNE
1966



24

Saturday
Weekly Portion—"HUKAT"
Numbers, 19:1—32:1
Prophets—Judges, 11:1—33

7

7 of 20 p. Consider

Memoranda

JUNE

TAMMUZ

25

Sunday

8

26

Monday

9

27

Tuesday

10

28

Wednesday

11

Handwritten notes:
S. J. ...
S. J. ...

JUNE

TAMMUZ

29

Thursday

12

An. Arouel

29

Friday

13

Light Candles 7:15

11- Jan. Chronicle
El. Kaplan11-3 Home 1. P. H. Hertz
JULY 7 15 15 yr. Dr. Hertz

1

Saturday

14

Weekly Portion—"BALAK"

Numbers, 22.2-25.9

Prophets—Micah, 1.4-4.8

Sinner

Memoranda

JULY

TAMMUZ

2

Sunday

13

6- Elhan - Jerusalem 15

3

Monday

14

- Consul

Cafe Dorado Hotel ✓

1- Kafean 1931

4

Tuesday

17

SHIRAZ ASAR TETAMMUZ
INDEPENDENCE DAY

1/2 - Breakfast - 100
1/2 - Breakfast - 100
8 - Breakfast - 100

5

Wednesday

18

10 Consul

|| 60 for

JULY

TAMMUZ

6

Thursday

19

10-77 9th hour3. Sabbath 31 Alfred
Place - Tottenham

7

Friday

20

Light Candles 7:14

5. Wedding

W.C. 1

8

Saturday

21

Weekly Portion—"PINHAS"

Numbers, 25.10-30.1

Prophets—1 Kings, 18.44-19.21

SHIBEA ASAR BETAMMUZ (seventeenth of Tammuz) is a fast day which commemorates the day when the Babylonian army made the first breach in the wall of Jerusalem during the siege in the year 586 B. C. E.

JULY

AB

11

Sunday

7

14

Monday

8

15

Tuesday
YESHEA HEAD

9

24

Wednesday

10

YESHEA HEAD (ninth day of AB) is a fast day which marks the destruction of the first Temple in Jerusalem by the Babylonians (546 B. C. E.), and also of the second Temple by the Romans (70 C. E.)

Lowcock - 50

JULY

AB

27

Thursday

11

28

Friday
Light Candles 6:59

12

29

Saturday
SHABBAT NAHAMU
Weekly Portion—"VAETHANAN"
Deut. 1:1-7:11
Prophets—Isaiah, 40:1-26

13

SHABBAT NAHAMU derives its name from the Haftarah of that day, Isaiah xl, 1-26 which begins with the word Nahamu "Comfort ye," read on the Sabbath after Tisha B'ab.

AUGUST

12

Background

10

14

Wolfe

24

9. Bright LC - Redwood
10. Greenish - Redwood
2. Insects - Redwood
8. Redwood

11

Introduction

34

FROM HODISH BLUL

12. Cook & Co on Kapa
G. Prince. Dec 27 1891

14

1999

NEOSMITH HONORARIUM COLLEGE

AUGUST

ELUL

17

Thursday

2

18

Friday
Light Candles 6:31

3

19

Saturday
Weekly Portion—"SHO'ETIM"
Deut. 18.18—21.7
Prophets—Isaiah, 51.11—52.12

4

W. W. W. 12 St. V. Ch.
Memoranda

SEPTEMBER**ELUL****3****Sunday****19****4****Monday
LABOR DAY****20****5****Tuesday****21****6****Wednesday****22**

SEPTEMBER

ELUL

7

Thursday

23

8

Friday
Light Candles 6:02

24

9

~~9:30 Dr. Finkel~~
~~Saturday~~
Weekly Portion—"NEHABIM"
—"VAYELEK"
Deut. 19.9-21.10
Prophets—Isaiah, 55.9-56.5

W - 7:30 - Chapel
Lerner - H. Lerner
M. Lerner - Lerner
Memoranda

SEPTEMBER

ELUL

10

Sunday

26

4:30

W. D. Wolkstein - 4:30 Chapel

6:30 Hollander - V.A. (informal)

11

Monday

27

1 - Steiner -

12

Tuesday

28

13

Wednesday

29

EVE OF ROSH HA-SHANAH

ADDRESSES

Oct. 21 - Sat.
Funerals

Tues - Sept. 19th
Administrative
meeting - N. Y.

Wed. Sept. 20 -
Hokanson

Wed. Sept. 20 - Board -

Thurs. 23 - J. C.

Oct. 1 - Ch. 2. Sat.

ADDRESSES

Bill Hoff - 165 W. 46th

Longacre 3-3905

The Temple of the Sun -
Panama the way

Strong Affirmation

The Temple of the Sun -
(In the East - policy -
way - values -
all - do not - but - back -
other)

Zucker

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% Mrs. Katz

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PRESENT DAY PALESTINE

Situation and Area

Palestine is at the eastern end of the Mediterranean basin, where its position at the meeting point of the continents of Europe, Asia and Africa makes it a potential highway of commerce, and a possible link, culturally and politically, between the Occident and the Orient.

Climate

The climate in general is sub-tropical, with wide variations, the hill country being temperate and the Jordan valley being tropical. The dry summer with its heavy dews is characterized by the hot mid-day and the cool evening. Winter, the rainy season of the year, extends from October to early April.

Population

The Jewish population of Palestine at the end of 1937 was estimated by the Jewish Agency statisticians at a figure of approximately 416,600, or 29.5% of the total population of the country. Approximately 75% of the Jewish population is concentrated in Tel Aviv, one-third in Jerusalem and Hebron and one-tenth in various smaller towns. One-fifth of the Jewish population is distributed among 217 agricultural settlements (of which 16 were established during the past year).

Immigration

Jewish immigration during 1937 was the lowest reported since 1932. It amounted to only 10,524, as compared with 23,787 during 1936, and 61,854 in 1935. This decline is due

migration is due to the general political unrest in the Near East, the continuing uncertainty with regard to the country's future, and the imposition of a political high level on all prices of immigration.

About 48% of the total immigration for 1937 consisted of single individuals. Slightly more than half the total came as members of families. Twenty percent of the immigrants were under 14 years of age, 48% between 14 and 45 years, and 22% were over 45. The principal countries of emigration continued to be Poland and Germany, which together account for 68% of the immigrants arriving during 1937. The total German immigration into Palestine since 1933 is estimated at 35,000, constituting 22% of the total immigration during that period.

Agricultural Colonization

During 1937 Jews acquired an area of 29,367 dunams of land in Palestine, at a cost of £192,316. Of this area, 17,038 dunams were situated in the Coastal Plain, 445 dunams in the Jordan Valley, 1,729 in the Emek, 4,448 dunams in the hills, and 1,687 dunams in the Negev. The total area of land in Jewish possession at the end of 1937 thus amounted to 1,264,831 metric dunams exclusive of land held under concessions, which amounts to about 161,000 dunams).

Jewish National Fund

During 1937 the Jewish National Fund acquired an area of 13,507 dunams, as compared with 13,161 dunams in 1936. At the end of 1937, the Jewish National Fund owned 30.5% of the Jewish landholdings of Palestine, and all

but a small reserve was let on hereditary lease to cultivators.

The Fund provided 36,100 dunams of land for the establishment of the 16 new agricultural settlements founded during 1937, and provided in addition to the £250,000 required for the land dues, a further £130,000 to cover the initial expenditure connected with its first occupation. The Fund also provided for the erection of an urban settlement near Haifa. In addition, 49,000 trees were planted to replace those destroyed in the 1936 disturbances.

The Keren Hayesod

(Palestine Foundation Fund)

This is the financial instrument of the Jewish Agency and was founded in 1921. It has been responsible for the establishment of 88 of the Jewish settlements covering an area of 281,000 dunams. In cooperation with the Jewish National Fund, the Keren Hayesod made possible the settlement of 16 new colonies, with a population of 1,118 persons on a total area of 36,110 dunams.

Urban Development

For the first time the city of Tel Aviv showed no perceptible increase due to the exodus of building workers of the villages in search of agricultural employment.

In March 1937, Petach-Tikvah, which was founded in 1878 and is the oldest of the Zionist colonies, was declared a municipality. It thus became the second Jewish town in Palestine. Its population numbers 18,000, as compared with 6,600 in 1927 while the municipal budget for the current year amounts to approximately £33,000.

As a result of the sharp fall in immigration and the economic depression, building construction continued on a restricted scale. In particular, there was a drop in the number of larger apartment houses, stores and factories under construction. On the other hand, many smaller buildings for the accommodation of workers and of persons of limited means were erected, of which a considerable number were in the Haifa Bay area. Notable among the larger constructions, were the hospital of the Hadassah Medical Organization in Jerusalem, the Reading Power Station on the north side of the Yarkon, which will serve as a center for the distribution of light and power to Tel Aviv and its neighborhood, and various works in connection with the extension of the Port of Tel Aviv.

Industry and Labor, Exports, etc.

Exports of citrus fruit during 1937 amounted to 10,154,000 cases of oranges, 1,748,000 cases of grapefruit, and 83,000 cases of other citrus fruits—the whole valued at £4,217,300. The bulk of these cases were shipped to England (about 70%); 1% went to Holland, and 3% to Sweden, Germany and Poland.

About 60% of the total shipments came from Jewish groves. The citrus industry has tried to amend the Mandate so that Palestine might be in a position to bargain for reciprocal trade advantages with other countries, and thus secure better terms for the export of her citrus fruit.

Since the World War, Palestine industry has undergone far-reaching changes. There are now a considerable number of well-equipped modern industrial enterprises producing a va-

riety of goods for export as well as for the local market. Exports of manufactured goods have risen from £379,000 in 1934, to £565,000 in 1937.

Since 1930, the number of consumers of electric power rose from 10,600 to 75,800, and the electrical energies sold from 6,200,000 kilowatt hours to 71,000,000 kilowatt hours. Palestine Potash, Ltd., recorded an increase of 16% in its production of potash during 1937.

The Cooperative movement plays an important part in many fields of Jewish economic activity—in agriculture, marketing, transport, construction, finance, insurance, etc. It is estimated that the value of the annual sales of the Cooperative Societies amounts to about £4,520,000, of which about £1,700,000 consists of agriculture.

In March 1937, according to the census of the General Federation of Jewish Labor, acting in conjunction with other labor organizations, returns showed a total of 194,000 workers including laborers, agricultural and industrial workers, clerks and teachers. Dependents (wives and children) numbered 95,200, giving a total working community of about 289,000, or about half of the Jewish population in Palestine.

Only 10.6% of the total working population during 1937 was engaged in building industry, as compared with 27.4% in 1935. The percentage engaged in agriculture, on the other hand, had increased 24.2%, as compared with 18.2% in 1934.

The great majority of the Jewish workers belong to the General Federation of Jewish Labor, with a membership of over 85,000, or

more than 80% of the Jewish working population. This Federation (Histadrut) organized a large number of cooperative societies engaged in transport and a variety of industrial and agricultural activities. The Federation also carries on extensive health and welfare activities. A housing company has been organized to improve the housing conditions of urban workers, erecting 510 houses and flats at a cost of £212,500 during 1957. A new development of some importance is the beginning made during last year with the training of young Jews as fishermen, under the auspices of the Marine Department of the Jewish Agency.

Education

The number of pupils receiving education in Jewish schools during 1957 was 63,182, as against 61,171 in 1956, 45.74% or 65.6% attended schools under the control of the Va'ad Leumi (Jewish National Council) Education Department, 13,971, or 22.3% attended other public or private Jewish schools.

The budget of the Jewish Community school system during 1957 amounted to £385,300. 83% of the total expenditure was contributed by the Jewish communities in Palestine in the form of tuition fees, local grants-in-aid, or education taxes. £23,000 was contributed by the Jewish Agency, and P. J. C. A. (Palestine Jewish Colonization Association) contributed a further £4,425. The Government subvention amounted to £42,880.

The Alliance Israélite continued its work during the year, providing general education for nearly 5,000 children in its schools in Jerusalem, Haifa, Tel Aviv, Tiberias and

Safed, and agricultural training in its College at Mikveh Israel, founded in 1870.

The number of students attending the Hebrew University rose during the year to 779, as compared with 699 in the previous year. The academic and research staff numbered 126 at the end of the year, as against 110 at the end of 1936.

The Hebrew University

"The primary function of the University in the minds of its founders was to research rather than teaching. The demands for higher learning of the young Jewries of Central Europe, largely excluded from the universities of their countries, as well as the growing demands of the young Jewry in Palestine, have compelled a more rapid development than was contemplated of undergraduate teaching in two Faculties, of Humanities and of the Natural Sciences and Mathematics. Nevertheless, research remains the principal activity in both divisions.

"Palestine is peculiarly well situated for research into the natural sciences as well as for the study of humanity. It is once again the centre of the earth, even as the Mediterranean Sea, as its name implies, was the centre of the earth for the peoples of antiquity. Its little land is the meeting-place of civilisations, of peoples of natural species, of geological ages, so that it has been well described as one big laboratory. That fact gives an added importance to the only university in the Near and Middle East where research is the principal activity.

"There are three Departments of Chemistry: bio-chemistry, in-organic and physical chemis-

try, and they are concerned in the study of the chemical resources of the country.

"The Institute of Microbiology is studying the Mediterranean diseases, particularly those carried by the sandfly; and it is notable that the Royal Society of England engaged the services of its Director, Professor Adler, and his staff for special research in the Mediterranean regions.

"The Institute of Hygiene is concerned partly with the study of human and animal nutrition and partly with the study of malaria. The value of its work in the latter field was recognized by the Health Organization of the League of Nations, which chose it with five others as an Institute to conduct the international campaign against the disease. The work done at the University in animal nutrition likewise was recognized by the Empire Marketing Board, which in its heyday supplied part of the cost and of the staff.

"The scientific work of the University is of obvious benefit to the whole population. It is notable, too, that the collections of botany, zoology and geology of Palestine and the neighboring lands, which have been gathered on Mount Scopus, are the most complete in existence; and in the grounds of the University, on the windswept ridge, which is, as it were, the gateway of the wilderness, the botanists of the University have laid out experimental plantations which will be a guide to the afforestation of the country.

"A new and important Department of Research has been initiated during the last years in the medical sciences. A special endowment has been given for research in cancer, on which four exiled professors from Germany are en-

gaged; and the construction has begun on Mount Scopus of a University Hospital which will both serve the town of Jerusalem and comprise a post-graduate School of Medicine.

"On the side of Humanities the development, while less visible, has been not less remarkable. The Institute of Jewish and Oriental studies has scarcely any rival in the world in that branch of study. Hebrew literature, ancient, medieval and modern: philosophy, ancient, medieval and modern: Jewish and general history, archaeology and oriental art, and the Semitic and classical languages, all these are subjects of teaching and of research. The Arabic Department had ten scientific workers till one of them was struck down at his work by an assassin during the recent troubles; and it is making a valuable contribution to the knowledge of Arabic literature and history and the study of Moslem religious sects.

"The Library, which serves the various sciences and humanitarian studies, grows steadily by the free-will contribution of the Jewish and other Friends of the University by some 30,000 volumes a year; it now comprises over 300,000 books, all duly catalogued in two languages.

"The University, unlike most modern foundations for higher studies, gets scarcely any grant from the government, and has but a small endowment which covers less than one-fifth of its annual budget or over £87,000. It depends principally on the contribution of the Jewish communities in all parts of the world. The Friends of Hebrew University in all parts of the world are now embarking on a fresh effort to obtain more substantial help for the

University which has expanded so rapidly since scholarship and science were exiled from Germany."

(From an address by Norman Bentwich,
London, 1934.)

Public Health

The Health Section of the Va'ad Leumi is the body responsible for the general supervision of Jewish health work in Palestine. Despite abnormal conditions, routine health activities continued uninterrupted. Particular mention should be made of the important new hospital of the Sick Fund of the General Federation of Jewish Labor, near Petach-Tikvah, which completed the first year of its existence in 1937 and has already proved a valuable addition to the country's medical institutions. The Hadassah University Hospital on Mount Scopus, another major enterprise, is nearing completion, and it is expected that it will be opened toward the end of 1938.

The Hadassah continues to maintain the Rothschild Hospital in Jerusalem, and the Tuberculosis Hospital in Safed and contributes to the support of the Community Hospitals in Haifa and Tiberias. Its Radium Institute in Jerusalem, the only one of its kind in Palestine, provided treatment for over 500 patients, many of whom were Arabs.

"It has become commonplace to speak of the difficult times through which Jewry and Palestine are going. The period in which we are living can be more exactly termed apoca-

lyptic. Great community after great community is going down under the fell blows of our enemies. Yesterday it was Germany; to-day it is Austria. Threats are hanging over the heads of many others—and God knows what the morrow will bring.

"But those who think that they can destroy Jews and Judaism will soon learn that, while we lose a great deal of blood and many valuable forces which we can ill afford at this time, a spirit of determination, stubbornness and courage is being created in Jewry which will resist the onslaught and which in the end will defy the forces of destruction."

(From Dr. Chaim Weismann's message to
American Jewry.)



JEWISH POPULATION OF LARGE COUNTRIES IN THE WORLD

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----------|
| Argentina | 260,000 |
| Austria | 121,400 |
| British Empire | 720,540 |
| Canada | 155,614 |
| China | 19,850 |
| Czecho-Slovakia | 356,830 |
| Denmark | 5,690 |
| Egypt | 72,560 |
| France and Possessions | 538,000 |
| Germany | 499,682 |
| Greece | 72,791 |
| Hungary | 444,567 |
| India | 24,141 |
| Iraq | 72,783 |
| Italy | 47,825 |
| Japan | 2,600 |
| Latvia | 93,479 |
| Lithuania | 155,125 |
| Mexico | 20,000 |
| Morocco | 174,230 |
| Netherlands | 156,817 |
| Norway and Sweden | 8,612 |
| Palestine | 416,600 |
| Persia | 40,000 |
| Poland | 3,028,837 |
| Romania | 984,213 |
| Russia (R.S.F.S.R. in Asia) | 49,571 |
| Russia (R.S.F.S.R. in Europe) | 539,272 |
| Russia (U.S.S.R.) | 2,572,398 |
| Spain | 4,500 |
| Syria and Lebanon | 26,951 |
| Switzerland | 17,973 |
| Trans-Caucasian Rep. | 62,194 |
| Tunisia | 56,248 |
| Turkey | 78,730 |
| Ukraine | 1,574,428 |
| United States | 4,238,029 |
| White Russia | 407,000 |

JEWISH POPULATION OF LARGE CITIES IN UNITED STATES

| | |
|---------------------|-----------|
| Baltimore, Md. | 48,000 |
| Boston, Mass. | 55,000 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 20,000 |
| Chelsea, Mass. | 20,000 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 302,164 |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 23,500 |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 85,000 |
| Denver, Colo. | 17,000 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 71,268 |
| Hartford, Conn. | 27,800 |
| Jersey City, N. J. | 20,000 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 22,000 |
| Los Angeles, Cal. | 65,000 |
| Milwaukee, Wis. | 25,000 |
| Minneapolis, Minn. | 22,000 |
| New Haven, Conn. | 25,000 |
| New York, N. Y. | 1,768,000 |
| Newark, N. J. | 65,000 |
| Paterson, N. J. | 22,500 |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 247,000 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 45,000 |
| Providence, R. I. | 21,000 |
| Rochester, N. Y. | 33,000 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 50,000 |
| San Francisco, Cal. | 28,000 |
| Syracuse, N. Y. | 12,000 |
| Washington, D. C. | 14,000 |

JEWISH POPULATION IN THE WORLD

| | |
|-------------------------|-----------|
| Africa | 520,869 |
| Asia | 587,609 |
| Australasia | 30,481 |
| Europe | 9,494,362 |
| North and South America | 4,877,217 |

15,511,438

SUGGESTED BOOKS FOR JEWISH READING

JEWISH HISTORY

General

- Baron, S.—Social and Religious History of the Jews (3 vols.).
- Dubnow, S.—Jewish History.
—Outlines of Jewish History (3 vols.).
- Graetz, H.—History of the Jews (4 vols.).
- Greenstone, J. H.—Messiah Idea in Jewish History.
- Kasteln, J.—History and Destiny of the Jewish People.
- Levinger, E. & L.—Story of the Jew.
- Levinger, L.—Antisemitism.
- Lowenthal, M.—World Passed By.
—Jews of Germany.
- Marr & Margolis—History of the Jewish People.
- Mayers, J. M.—Story of the Jewish People.
- Parker, J. W.—The Jew and His Neighbor.
- Robinson and Oesterley—History of Israel.
- Roth, C.—Bird's Eye View of Jewish History.
- Sachar, A. L.—History of the Jews.
- Steinberg, M.—Making of Modern Jew.
- Valentin, A.—Antisemitism.

Biblical Period.

- Alford, B. H.—Old Testament Literature and History.
- Bailey & Kent—History of Hebrew Commonwealth.
- Colub, J. S.—Israel in Canaan.
- Roschander, J.—Priests and Prophets.
- Meek, S.—Hebrew Origins.
- Noyes, C.—Genius of Israel.

Oesterley & Robinson—Hebrew Religion.
Radin, M.—Life of the People in Bible Times.

Greece-Roman Period

Bestwick, N.—Hellenism.
Bokser, B. Z.—Pharisaic Judaism in Transition.
Finkelstein, L.—The Pharisees.
Goldsch. J. S.—In the Days of the Second Temple.

Herford, R. T.—Pharisees.

Josephus, Life and Works. (ed. Thackeray).

Klausner, J.—Jesus of Nazareth.

Radin, M.—Jews Among Greeks and Romans.

Zeitlin, S.—History of Second Jewish Commonwealth.

Diaspora Period

Abrahams, I.—Jewish Life in Middle Ages.

Dubnow, S. M.—History of Jews in Russia and Poland.

Finkelstein, L.—Jewish Self-Government in Middle Ages.

Magnus, Laurie—Jews in Christian Era.

Parker, J.—Jews in Medieval Community.

Philipson, D.—Old European Jewries.

Shohet, D. M.—Jewish Court in Middle Ages.

Zons, L.—Suffering of Jews in Middle Ages.

Modern Period

Cohen, I.—Jewish Life in Modern Times.

Janowsky, O.—Jews and Minority Rights.

Janowsky, O. & Fagen, M.—International Aspects of German Racial Policies.

Rabin, M.—History of Jews in Modern Times.

Ruppia, A.—Jews in Modern World.

Jews in America

American Jewish Year Book.

Berkson, I. B.—Theories of Americanization.

Chipkin, I. S.—Jewish Education in the last 25 years.

- Goldstein, I.—Century of Judaism in America.
 Hourwich, I. A.—Immigration and Labor.
 Karpf, M. J.—Jewish Community Organization in America.
 Kohler, M. J.—Immigration and Aliens in the United States.
 Lasker, B.—Jewish Experiences in America.
 Lebeson, A.—Jewish Pioneers in America.
 Levinger, L. J.—History of the Jews in United States.
 Masserman & Baker—The Jews Come to America.
 Nathan, M.—Attitude of Jewish Students Toward Religion.
 Wiernick, P.—History of Jews in America.
 Wirth, L.—The Ghetto.

BIBLE

Text

- Holy Scriptures—Jewish Publication Society Transl.
 Margolis, M.—History of Bible Translations.
 Noflat Translation.
 New American Translation.

Commentaries and Criticism

- Cambridge Bible.
 Gray, E. M.—Old Testament.
 Hertz, J. H.—Pentateuch and Haftorah.
 International Critical Commentary.
 Margolis, M.—Holy Scriptures in the Making.
 —Micah.
 Montefiore, C. C.—Bible for Home Reading.
 Moulton, R. C.—Modern Readers Bible.
 Silberman, A. M.—Pentateuch with Rashi in English.
 Wallis, L.—God and the Social Process.

Background

- Fraser, J. C.—Folk Lore in the Old Testament.

JEWISH PHILOSOPHY

- Alto, J.—Ikkarim (5 vols. in English).
Cohen, A.—Teachings of Maimonides.
Franck, A.—Kabbalah.
Goldman, S.—Jew and Universe.
Halevi, J.—Kuzari.
Husik, I.—History of Medieval Jewish Philosophy.
Maimonides, M.—Guide to the Perplexed.
Maltz, H.—Life and Works of Saadia Gaon.

PHILOSOPHY OF JUDAISM

- Baeck, L.—Essence of Judaism.
Dinis, S.—Judaism In a Changing Civilization.
Eisenstein, L.—Creative Judaism.
Farbridge, M. H.—Judaism and Modern Mind.
Friedlander, M.—Jewish Religion.
Greenstone, J. H.—Jewish Religion.
Joseph, M.—Judaism as Creed and Life.
Jung, L.—Jewish Library.
Kaplan, M. M.—Judaism As A Civilization.
—Judaism in Transition.
Kohn, E.—Future of Judaism in America.
Lazarus, O.—Liberal Judaism and its Standpoint.
Levinthal, I. H.—Judaism.
Levy, B. H.—Reform Judaism in America.
Moore, G. F.—Judaism (3 vols.).
Philpson, D.—Reform Movement in Judaism.

JEWISH LITERATURE

- Abrahams, I.—Hebrew Ethical Wills.
—Chapters on Jewish Literature.
Bialik, H. N.—Poems (Snowman transl.).
Bloch, C.—Golem.
Buber, M.—Jewish Mysticism and the Legends of Baalshem.
Darmstadter, A.—Talmud.

- Davidson, I.—Parody in Jewish Literature.
 Deutsch, E.—Talmud.
 Dushkin, A. M.—Tree of Life.
 Fein, H. H.—Harvest of Hebrew Verse.
 —Titans of Hebrew Verse.
 Flieg, E.—Jewish Anthology.
 Gabrel, S. Ibn.—Choice of Pearls.
 —Poems.
 Ginsberg, L.—Legends of Jews (4 vols.).
 Goldman, S.—Golden Chain.
 Gorfinkle, J.—Ethics of the Fathers.
 Halevi, J.—Poems.
 Halper, B.—Post-Biblical Hebrew Literature.
 Herford, R. T.—Ethics of Fathers.
 —Talmud and Apocrypha.
 Higger, M.—Jewish Utopia.
 —Derek Ezer.
 Levin, M.—Golden Mountain.
 Luzzatto, M. H.—Mesillat Yeshar'im (ed. M.
 M. Kaplan).
 Ma'aseh Book—Trans. M. Gaster.
 Milgram, A.—Anthology of Medieval Hebrew
 Literature.
 Mishna—Trans. H. Danby.
 Rabin, M.—Haskalah Movement.
 Slonach, N.—Renaissance of Hebrew Litera-
 ture.
 Spiegel, S.—Hebrew Reborn.
 Talmud—Translation (16 vols.).
 Waxman, M.—History of Hebrew Literature
 (3 vols.)

COLLECTIONS AND ANTHOLOGIES

- Golden Treasury of Jewish Literature—ed.
 L. W. Schwarz.
 Hanukkah Book—ed. E. Solis-Cohen.
 Hertz, J. H.—Book of Jewish Thoughts.
 Jewish Caravan—ed. L. W. Schwarz.
 Jewish Reconstructionist Papers—ed. M. M.
 Kaplan.

- Lewisohn, L.—A Jew Speaks.
 Newman, L. I.—Hasidic Anthology.
 Newman, L. I. & Spita, S.—Talmudic Anthology (2 vols.).

ZIONISM AND PALESTINE

- Ahad Ha-am—Selected Essays.
 —Ten Essays on Zionism and Judaism.
 Bardin, S.—Pioneer Youth In Palestine.
 Bloomgarden, S.—Feet of Messenger.
 Borochoy, R.—Nationalism and the Class Struggle.
 Brandeis Avukah Annual.
 Ervine, St. J.—Journey to Palestine.
 Fleg, E.—Land of Promise.
 Fiedick, H. E.—Pilgrimage to Palestine.
 Gordon, A. D.—Selected Essays.
 Gottheil, E. J. H.—Zionism.
 Granovsky, A.—Land and Jewish Reconstruction in Palestine.
 De Haas, J.—Palestine Last 2000 Years.
 Harel, Th.—Jewish State.
 Hess, M.—Rome and Jerusalem.
 Holmes, J. H.—Palestine Today and Tomorrow.
 Hyamson, A. M.—Palestine: Old and New.
 Kahn, D. R.—Spring Up, O Well.
 Kallen, H. M.—Frontiers of Hope.
 —Zionism and World Politics.
 Kohn, H.—History of Nationalism in East.
 Lewisohn, L.—Israel.
 Modern Palestine—ed. J. Sampter.
 Nardi, N.—Zionism and Education in Palestine.
 Pincher, L.—Auto-Emancipation.
 Rebirth—ed. L. Lewisohn.
 Revusky, A.—Jews in Palestine.
 Samuel, M.—On the Rim of Wilderness.
 Sankowsky, S. E.—Short History of Zionism.

- Sereni, E. & Ashery, E. E.—Jews and Arabs in Palestine.
 Simon, L.—Studies in Jewish Nationalism.
 Skolow, M.—History of Zionism (2 vols.).
 Stein, L.—Zionism.
 Waldstein, A. E.—Modern Palestine.

JEWISH RELIGION

- Cohn, B. D.—Introduction to Judaism.
 Goldstein, M.—Thus Religion Grows.
 Idelsohn, A. Z.—Ceremonies of Judaism.
 Kaplan, M. M.—The Meaning of God in Modern Jewish Religion.
 Levinger, E. E.—With the Jewish Child in Home and Synagogue.
 Rosenau, W.—Jewish Ceremonial Institutions.
 Schauss, H.—Jewish Festivals.
 Trachtenberg, J.—Magic and Superstition Among the Jews.

ESSAYS

- Abrahams, I.—Book of Delight and Other Papers.
 Ahad Ha-am—Selected Essays.
 Benveniste and Singer—Legacy of Israel.
 Ginsberg, L.—Students, Scholars and Saints.
 Jacobs, J.—Jewish Contributions to Civilization.
 Kallen, H. M.—Judaism at Bay.
 Lord Melchett—Thy Neighbor.
 Schechter, S.—Studies in Judaism (3 vols.).
 Zangwill, I.—Voice of Jerusalem.

BIOGRAPHIES

- Antin, M.—The Promised Land.
 Bentwich, N.—Philo
 —Solomon Schechter.
 Cohen, M. J.—Jacob Emden

- DeHaas, J.—Louis D. Brandeis.
 —Theodore Herzl.
 Finkelstein, L.—Akiba.
 Fleg, E.—Moses.
 —Solomon.
 Goldberg, I.—Major Noah.
 Goodman, P.—Moses Montefiore.
 Kohut, R.—As I Know Them.
 —My Portion.
 Lessing, G. E.—Nathan, The Wise.
 Levin, Sh.—Childhood in Exile.
 —Youth in Revolt.
 —The Arena.
 Lewisohn, L.—Upstream.
 Liber, M.—Rashi.
 Lowenthal, M.—Gluckel of Hameln.
 Minkin, J. S.—Abarbanel and the Expulsion
 of the Jews from Spain.
 —Herod.
 Osterweis, R.—Rebecca Gratz.
 Palliere, A.—Unknown Sanctuary.
 Roth, C.—Menasseh ben Israel.
 Sarachek, J.—Don Isaac Abravanel.
 Walter, H.—Moses Mendelssohn.
 Who's Who in American Jewry.
 Yellin & Abrahams—Malkowides.

FICTION AND DRAMA

- Aesh, S.—Kiddush Hashem.
 —Three Cities.
 —Shabbetai Zevi.
 —Mother, The Thief.
 —Salvation.
 —War Goes On.
 —Mother.
 Agnon, S. J.—Bridal Canopy.
 Block, E.—One Act Plays from Yiddish
 Theatre.
 Brod, M.—Reuben, Prince of Jews.

- Cohen, A.—Rise of David Levinsky.
 Diarsell, B.—Alroy.
 Elliot, G.—Daniel Deronda.
 Fouchtwanger, L.—Power.
 —Josephus.
 —Jew of Rome.
 —Oppermann.
 Fineman, I.—Hear Ye Sons.
 Frank, H.—Yiddish Tales.
 Goldberg, I.—Six Plays of Yiddish Theatre.
 Kastein, J.—Messiah of Irem.
 Lazzaro, J.—Bentling Ben and Changeless Bar.
 Leftwich, J.—Yisroel.
 Levin, M.—Yehuda.
 Lewitsch, L.—Island Within.
 —Last Days of Shylock.
 Lucas, A.—The Jewish Year.
 Mann, Th.—Joseph in Egypt.
 Peres, I. L.—Dontsche, the Silent.
 —Stories and Pictures.
 Pinski, D.—Ten Plays.
 —The Treasure.
 Roth, J.—Job.
 Sachs, A. S.—World That Passed.
 Sackler, H.—Festiva! at Meron.
 Schneour, S.—Noah Pandra.
 Sholem, Alchem—Jewish Children.
 Singer, I. J.—The Sinner.
 —Brothers Ashkenazi.
 Steinberg, J.—In Those Days.
 Werfel, F.—Eternal Road.
 —Hearken Unto the Voice.
 Wolfenstein, M.—Renegeade.
 —Idylls of the Gass.
 Zangwill, I.—Omibus Book (Children of the
 Ghetto, Ghetto Comedies, Ghetto Tragedies).
 Zweig, S.—Jeremiah.

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- Adler, F.—Ethical Philosophy of Life.
—Reconstruction of the Spiritual Ideal.
- Adlerblum, N. H.—Perspective of Jewish Life Through Festivals.
- Arnold, M.—Literature and Dogma.
- Beckwith, C. A.—Idea of God.
- Crombach—Religion in the Social Setting.
- Einstein, A.—Cosmic Religion.
- Fowler, H. T.—Religious Experience of the Roman People.
- Freiss & Schneider—Religion in Various Cultures.
- Fraser, J. G.—Golden Bough.
- Hocking, W. E.—Meaning of God in Human Experience.
- McGiffert, A. C.—Rise of Modern Religious Ideas.
- Minkin, J. S.—Romance of Hasidism.
- Murray, Gilbert—Five Stages of Greek Religion.
- Otto, R.—The Holy.
- Randall, J. H., Jr.—Religion in the Modern World.
- Robertson-Smith, W.—Religion of the Semites.
- Royce, J.—Religious Aspect of Philosophy.
—Philosophy of Loyalty.
- Science, Religion and Reality: A Symposium.
- Swift, A. L.—Religion Today.
- Uren, A. R.—Recent Religious Psychology.
- Whitehead, A. W.—Religion in the Making.
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Dehann.

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Bureau Jewish Education, N. Y.—Bible Songs and Texts.
—Jewish Home Institute Songs and Records.
Cahan, I. L.—Yiddish Folksongs.
Cohen, A. I.—Introduction to Jewish Music.
Cornill, C. H.—Music in Old Testament.
Eisenstein, J. K.—Gateway to Jewish Song.
Ewen, David—Hebrew Music.
Goldfarb, S. E.—Jewish Songster (2 pts.).
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—Thesaurus of Hebrew Oriental Melodies.
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Meyerowitz, H.—Oneg Shabbat.
Rothenberg, S.—Songs Heard in Palestine.
Saminsky, I.—Music of Ghetto and Bible.
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Weinberg, J.—The Pioneers (An Opera).
—Friday Evening Service.
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Kinschdorf—Lieder Sammlungen.
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- Dinder, A. W.—New Palestinian Folk Songs
Crichevsky, H.—Zelila Hanina.

Engel, J.—B'keren Zaviv.
 Goldfarb, T.—Echoes of Palestine.
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 —Jewish Music.
 Silman, J.—L'chu Nerannenuh.

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Binder, A. W.—The Jewish Year.
 Goldfarb, S. E.—Song and Praise for Sabbath
 Eve.
 Goldfarb & Levinthal—Friday Evening Melod-
 ies.
 Halpern, M.—Service Book for Children.
 Schoenberg, Jacob—Shire Eretz Yisrael.

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

Aguilar, G.—Vale of Cedars.
 Anthology of Modern Poetry—ed. P. M.
 Raskin.
 Aunt Naomi—Jewish Fairy Tales and Legends.
 Alper, M.—Bible Retold (2 vols.).
 Bildersee, A.—Post-Biblical Jewish History.
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 Calisch, E. L.—Bible Tales for Young People
 (2 vols.).
 —Jewish Fairy Book.
 —Fairy Tales from Grand-
 father's Big Book.
 Cohen, L.—Bible Tales for Very Young Chil-
 dren (2 vols.).
 Cooper, G. W.—Think and Thank.
 Eisenstein, J. K.—Gateway to Jewish Song.
 Fox, E.—Bible Primer for Tiny Tot.
 Friedlander, G.—Jewish Fairy Stories.
 Gaer, J.—Burning Bush.
 —Magic Flight.
 —Unconquered.
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- Ish Kishor, S.—Heaven on Sea.
 Isaacs, A. S.—School Days in Home Town.
 —Step by Step.
 —Under Sabbath Lamp.
 —Stories from Rabbis of Talmud.
 —Young Champion.
 Josephus, Young Folks'—ed. W. S. Walsh.
 King, M.—Amnon—Lad of Palestine.
 Klein, A. M.—Children's Poems.
 Landman, L.—Stories of the Prophets.
 Levinger, E. E.—In Many Lands.
 —Jewish Holiday Stories.
 —Playmates in Egypt.
 —Wonder Tales of Bible Days.
 —Great Jews Since Bible Times.
 —Bible Stories for Very Little People.
 —Great Jewish Women.
 Lipsky, A.—Old Testament Heroes.
 Malino, J. & J. E.—Bible Jingles Coloring Book.
 Hazer, S.—Yossie's Holiday.
 Padover, S.—Let the Day Penish.
 Pascheles, W.—Jewish Legends of Middle Ages.
 Penderlton, L.—Lost Prince Amnon.
 Peteraham, M. & M.—Ark of Father Noah and Mother Noah.
 Raisin, J. S.—Twice Told Talmud Tales.
 Rubenstein, M.—Adventuring in Palestine.
 Sampter, J.—Around the Year in Jewish Rhyme.
 Solis-Cohen, E.—David, Giant Killer.
 Salaman, N.—Apples and Honey.
 Steinberg, J.—Breakfast of Birds.
 Wade, M. H.—Our Little Jewish Cousins.
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PERIODICALS

English

| | |
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| American Hebrew | Menorah Journal |
| B'nai B'rith | New Palestine |
| Jewish Education | Opinion |
| Jewish Frontier | Palestine Review |
| The Reconstructionist | |

Hebrew

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| Davar | Ha-Doar |
| Ha-Ara | Ha-Olam |

Children's Periodicals

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1939 — 1940



12th edition

The Society for the Advancement
of Judaism

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Society for the Advancement
of Judaism*

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF JUDAISM

OUR PLATFORM

"Dedicated to the interpretation and advancement of Israel's Torah, to the restoration of Israel's Ancient Land, and to the establishment of universal Freedom, Justice and Peace."

In being dedicated to the advancement of Judaism as a modern religious civilization, we subscribe to the following thirteen wants:*

1. We want Judaism to help us overcome temptation, doubt and discouragement.

2. We want Judaism to imbue us with a sense of responsibility for the righteous use of the blessings wherewith God endows us.

3. We want the Jew so to be trusted that his yea will be taken as yea, and his nay as nay.

4. We want to learn how to utilize our leisure to best advantage physically, intellectually and spiritually.

5. We want the Jewish home to live up to its traditional standards of virtue and piety.

* In view of the changed conditions in Jewish life, the criterion of loyalty to Judaism can no longer be the acceptance of a creed, but the experience of the need to have one's life enriched by the Jewish heritage.

6. We want the Jewish upbringing of our children to further their moral and spiritual growth and to enable them to accept with joy their heritage as Jews.

7. We want the synagogue to enable us to worship God in sincerity and in truth.

8. We want our religious traditions to be interpreted in terms of understandable experience and to be made relevant to our present day needs.

9. We want to participate in the upbuilding of Eretz Yisrael as a means to the renaissance of the Jewish spirit.

10. We want Judaism to find rich, manifold and ever new expression in philosophy, in letters, and in the arts.

11. We want all forms of Jewish organization to make for spiritual purpose and ethical endeavor.

12. We want the unity of Israel throughout the world to be fostered through mutual help in time of need, and through cooperation in the furtherance of Judaism at all times.

13. We want Judaism to function as a potent influence for justice, freedom and peace in the life of men and nations.

WHAT IS THE S. A. J.

The Society for the Advancement of Judaism was founded in New York City in 1912 by Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan. The Society was established in the belief that the future of Judaism depended on something more than an acceptable ideology. The significance of creating a Jewish atmosphere, social contact and interaction, was emphasized. In addition, however, it was Dr. Kaplan's purpose to teach a new conception of Judaism which had its roots in tradition, but which was adjusted to the best thought of the present day.

Since 1912 The Society for the Advancement of Judaism has primarily sponsored the efforts of Dr. Kaplan in his attempt to disseminate his philosophy. By granting to him (and subsequently also to his Associate, Rabbi Ira Eisenstein) an absolutely free pulpit, the members of the Society have enabled him to give expression to every phase of his philosophy. The results of his preaching and teaching in the institution have been crystallized in his published works, "Judaism As A Civilization," "Judaism In Transition," and "The Meaning of God in Modern Jewish Religion." Rabbi Eisenstein published a volume in 1936, entitled "Creative Judaism" which presents in popular form the salient ideas of "Judaism As A Civilization." He also published "What We Mean By Religion," which is a simplified presentation of "The Meaning of God in Modern Jewish Religion."

The Society furthermore has sponsored the publication of the "S. A. J. Review," a weekly magazine devoted to the dissemination of Dr. Kaplan's views. The "S. A. J. Review"

suspended publication in 1929, but in January, 1935, the Society made possible the establishment of "The Reconstructionist," a bi-weekly devoted to the application of the philosophy of "Judaism As A Civilization" to the events of the current scene. In this second effort to spread the philosophy of The Society for the Advancement of Judaism, Dr. Kaplan was joined by a group of rabbis, educators and social workers.

The Society conducts a Synagogue, an elementary Hebrew School, and adult education courses for its local membership. Through these various channels experiments are constantly being performed with a view to incorporating the basic postulates of Reconstructionism.

If you are interested in membership, or in a special non-resident membership, write to Rabbi I-a Eisenstein, 15 West Eighty-Sixth Street, New York.

THE RECONSTRUCTIONIST MOVEMENT

The Reconstructionist Movement may be said to have been officially launched with the publication in May 1934 of "*Judaism As A Civilization*," a monumental volume by Mordecai M. Kaplan, for it was only in January 1933 that a group of men, sympathetic with Dr. Kaplan's views, organized with him a bi-weekly periodical devoted to disseminating the practical application of his views. Previous to this the philosophy and program of Reconstructionism were never formally articulated.

During the course of almost a whole generation, Dr. Kaplan influenced Jewish leadership as Professor of Homiletics at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, as Dean of its Teachers Institute, as Rabbi of The Society for the Advancement of Judaism, as Instructor in the Graduate School for Jewish Social Work, and Lecturer in Columbia University. Through his several affiliations with institutions of higher learning, he molded the opinions of rabbis, educators, social workers and laymen.

Agitated by the need for a revolutionary change in approach to the problems of American Jewish life, he applied his vigorous powers of analysis and his originality of mind to the task of rethinking a philosophy of Judaism for modern times. The group which he attracted to himself in active participation supplemented his own writings with their creative efforts.

Since 1933, the following works have appeared which either expound Dr. Kaplan's point of view or reflect its influence:

Judaism As A Civilization, by Mordecai M. Kaplan

Judaism In Transition, by Mordecai M. Kaplan

The Meaning of God in Modern Jewish Religion, by Mordecai M. Kaplan

The Future of Judaism in America, by Eugene Kahn

The Making of the Modern Jew, by Milton Steinberg

Judaism In A Changing Civilization, by Samuel Dlna

Creative Judaism, by Ira Eisenstein

What We Mean by Religion, by Ira Eisenstein

Jewish Reconstructionist Papers, edited by Mordecai M. Kaplan

THE PROGRAM OF RECONSTRUCTIONISM

Reconstructionism accepts, from Orthodoxy its emphasis upon the need of the maximum of Jewish life, and from the Reformists it accepts the method of change and development. Reconstructionism conceives of Judaism as a civilization with its own language, land, history, traditions, laws, religion and art. Reconstructionism maintains that Jews can find a deep satisfaction in the knowledge and the cultivation of that civilization. It maintains that adherence to Judaism should no longer be judged by the acceptance of a creed but by participation in the total life of the Jewish people.

In view of the fact that the evolutionary concept has entered every phase of Jewish life, there is no reason why it should not be

applied to the civilization of the Jew. This implies that each generation must re-examine its cultural and religious heritage. Its literature, institutions and concepts should be subjected to the scrutiny of honest criticism. So long as Jews sincerely seek the best for their Jewish life, that Jewish life will function healthily. Specifically, the Reconstructionist program may be said to have six points:

1. The re-establishment in Palestine of a homeland, not only for the Jews but for Jewish life and culture. As a civilization, Judaism requires at least one place in the world where it may be the primary civilization for its members.

2. The establishment in America of community organizations. Reconstructionism maintains that the present chaotic state of Jewish organization is doing as much as any single factor to drive Jews away from Jewish life. Community organization is essential because it alone can bring into reality the idea that there is a place in Jewish life for any Jew, no matter what his interests may be, so long as he believes that Jewish life should be preserved and advanced. Community organization is essential, furthermore, because it alone reckons with Jewish life in its totality and recognizes the truth that no one organ of the body can function properly unless all the others are equally well.

3. Education. Reconstructionism maintains that Jewish education must cease to be a mere training in ritual or in catechism. The education of the whole child, which is the motto of all progressive educators, must be applied, so to train the child's habits of thinking and acting that he will be enabled to take his place in the Jewish community as an in-

elligent and well-informed individual, and that he will be enabled further to meet the challenge of outward antagonism with dignity and serenity.

4. Religion. Reconstructionism maintains that the Jewish religion is, in fact, the highest expression of a civilization. No civilization known to us has ever been without its religion. Our task today is to re-interpret ancient concepts in terms of modern thought and conditions and to make them relevant once more to the realities of our generation. Creative talent must be applied as to all other aspects of life. Religion must cease to be merely the preservation of ancient dicta and rites. It must become a live and developing force.

5. Reconstructionism maintains that greater emphasis must be made in our day upon the esthetic possibilities in Jewish life, art, music, the drama, literature, and the dance; all have their functions to perform in the life of any civilized group. Among those who are repelled by Judaism a large number are undoubtedly repelled by the lack of beauty and of creative expression in Jewish life. A live people creates art, and art, in turn, brings new life and zest into any social group.

6. The cooperative society. Reconstructionism maintains that Jewish life in the long run will depend for its very existence upon the establishment of an order of society which is based upon cooperation rather than competition. The present economic order leads only to war, poverty and insecurity. When such conditions prevail, the life of no minority group is safe. Nor can its people or even the members of the majority find the time or the mind to cultivate those aspects of their lives for which they are in fact struggling.

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW MORE ABOUT RECONSTRUCTIONISM
SUBSCRIBE TO THE RECONSTRUCTIONIST MAGAZINE

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ABRIDGED HEBREW CALENDAR FOR

5749

1938-40

1939

| | |
|----------------------|--------------------------------|
| Rosh Ha-Shanah | Thurs., Fri., Sept. 14, 15 |
| †Fast of Gedaliah | Sat., Sept. 16 |
| Yom Kippur | Sat., Sept. 23 |
| Sukkot—1st Day | Thurs., Sept. 28 |
| Hosha'nah Rabbah | Wed., Oct. 4 |
| Shemini Azeret | Thurs., Oct. 5 |
| Simhat Torah | Fri., Oct. 6 |
| *Rosh Hodesh Heshvan | Sat., Oct. 14 |
| *Rosh Hodesh Kislev | Mon., Nov. 13 |
| Hanukkah | Thurs., Dec. 7—Thurs., Dec. 14 |
| *Rosh Hodesh Tebet | Wed., Dec. 13 |
| Asarah Betevet | Fri., Dec. 22 |

1940

| | |
|----------------------|-------------------------------|
| Rosh Hodesh Shebat | Thurs., Jan. 11 |
| Hamisha Asar Beshvat | Thurs., Jan. 25 |
| *Rosh Hodesh Adar I | Sat., Feb. 10 |
| *Rosh Hodesh Adar II | Mon., Mar. 11 |
| ††Fast of Esther | Sat., Mar. 23 |
| Purim | Sun., Mar. 24 |
| Rosh Hodesh Nisan | Tues., Apr. 9 |
| Passover | Tues., Apr. 13—Tues., Apr. 30 |
| *Rosh Hodesh Iyar | Thurs., May 9 |
| Lag Bomer | Sun., May 26 |
| Rosh Hodesh Sivan | Fri., June 7 |
| Shavuot | Wed., Thurs., June 12, 13 |
| *Rosh Hodesh Tamuz | Sun., July 7 |
| Shiva Asar B'tamuz | Tues., July 23 |
| Rosh Hodesh Ab | Mon., Aug. 5 |
| Tisha Beab | Tues., Aug. 13 |
| *Rosh Hodesh Elul | Wed., Sept. 4 |

*The day preceding is also observed as Rosh Hodesh.

†Fast observed on following Sunday.

††Fast observed on previous Thursday

ABRIDGED HEBREW CALENDAR FOR 5761 1940-41

1940

| | | | |
|----------------------|---------|---------|--------------|
| Rosh Ha-Shanah | Thurs., | Fri., | Oct. 3, 4 |
| ††Fast of Gedaliah | | Sat., | Oct. 5 |
| Yom Kippur | | Sat., | Oct. 12 |
| Sukkot—1st Day | Thurs., | | Oct. 17 |
| Hosha'nah Rabbah | Wed., | | Oct. 23 |
| Shemini Atzeret | Thurs., | | Oct. 24 |
| Simhat Torah | | Fri., | Oct. 25 |
| *Rosh Hodesh Heshvan | | Sat., | Nov. 2 |
| Rosh Hodesh Kislev | | Sun., | Dec. 1 |
| Hanukkah | Wed., | Dec. 25 | Wed., Jan. 1 |
| *Rosh Hodesh Tebet | | Tues., | Dec. 31 |

1941

| | | | |
|------------------------|---------|---------|---------------|
| Anarah Beisbat | Thurs., | | Jan. 9 |
| Rosh Hodesh Shebat | Wed., | | Jan. 29 |
| Hamisha Asar BeShebat | Wed., | | Feb. 12 |
| *Rosh Hodesh Adar | | Fri., | Feb. 28 |
| Fast of Esther | | Wed., | Mar. 12 |
| Purim | Thurs., | | Mar. 13 |
| Rosh Hodesh Nisan | | Sat., | Mar. 29 |
| Passover | Sat., | Apr. 12 | Sat., Apr. 19 |
| *Rosh Hodesh Iyar | | Mon., | Apr. 28 |
| Lag Beomer | Thurs., | | May 13 |
| Rosh Hodesh Sivan | | Tues., | May 27 |
| Shavuot | Sun., | Mon., | June 1, 2 |
| *Rosh Hodesh Tammuz | Thurs., | | June 26 |
| ††Shibea Asar Betammuz | | Sat., | July 12 |
| Rosh Hodesh Ab | | Fri., | July 25 |
| ††Tisha B'ab | | Sat., | Aug. 2 |
| Rosh Hodesh Elul | | Sun., | Aug. 24 |

*The day preceding is also observed as Rosh Hodesh.

††Fast observed on following Sunday.

Oct. 7 - 4-9



14

Thursday
ROSH HASHANAH

1

15

Friday
ROSH HASHANAH
Light Candles 6:07*

2

12:30 Red Cross - M. d. day

16

Saturday
SHABBAT SHUBAH
Weekly Portion—"HAAZINU"
Deut. 32, 1-12

3

Prophets—Hosea 14:2-10; Micah 7:18-20

ROSH HASHANAH marks the beginning of the Jewish New Year, and lasts two days. It is also the beginning of the Ten Days of Penitence, which end with Yom Kippur. Sincere prayer and meditation during these days help us to experience the reality of God and to dedicate ourselves anew to the establishment of His Kingdom on earth—the reign of freedom, justice and peace.

SHABBAT SHUBAH derives its name from the Haftarah of that day, Hosea xiv, 2-10, which begins with the word Shubah—"Return," i.e., Repent.

*Eastern Standard time is followed throughout the calendar.

SEPTEMBER

TISHRI

17

Sunday
FAST OF GEDALIAH

4

3 Keller - Tomb Setting
4 Home - ...

7 Cde Meeting ... Reception

18

Monday

3

4. ...

19

Tuesday

6

1/2 - 386 - ...
5 Poulk Zion 12:45 ...
8 N.Y. - ... meeting

20

Wednesday

7

2:30 H. ...
THE FAST OF GEDALIAH commemorates the climax of the disasters that befell the first Jewish commonwealth in 586 B. C. E. The fast occurs on the 3rd of Tishri, but is observed this year on Sunday, the 4th.

R Temple Board

SEPTEMBER

TISHRI

21

Thursday

8

10th Mazelt.

12th Ass. Chav. 14 - 1001 Huron.

6th W. T. G. G. G. G.

22

Friday

9

Light Candles 5:45

10 F, W. T. G. G. G. G. - D. T. G. G.

23

Saturday

10

YOM KIPPUR

YOM KIPPUR (day of Atonement) is a day of fasting and prayer, when we strive to reawaken the spiritual power latent in our souls so that it may become an effective and directing force in our daily conduct.

SEPTEMBER

TISHRI

24

Sunday

11

25

Monday

12

4:45 Clathrons - Wade Park

7:30
8 Cole Meeting

26

Tuesday

13

12. Feb.

27

Wednesday

14

10

Stouckers Club
Legion Convention
Chicago

SEPTEMBER

TISHRI

23

Thursday
SUKKOT—1st Day

15

250 F. Hohen

22

Friday
Light Candles 5:30
SUKKOT—2nd day

14



24

Saturday

17

SUKKOT (Feast of Thanksgiving) is the Jewish festival of thanksgiving on the occasion of the final ingathering of the harvest. The Sukkah symbolizes the wanderings of our ancestors in the wilderness of Sinai.

OCTOBER

TISHRI

1

Sunday

18

8:15 C.L.S. meeting

8:24 leave for N.Y.

2

Monday

19

4. Gwongla Handing

3

Tuesday

20

6 Dinner - Cantin
Mans Club - Rev Cole

12:15 Meeting - Meeting PK Hall

Wednesday

21

HOSHA'NAH RABBAH

HOSHA'NAH RABBAH, the seventh day of Sukkot, was the climax of the festival in Temple times, when seven processions were made around the altar, and many verses of Hosha'nah (O Save!) were sung to the waving of the palm branches.

10:30 - Kredo 4:30 F. E. E. E. E.

OCTOBER

TISHRI

5

Thursday
SHEMINI AZERET

22

6

Friday
Light Candles 5:14
SIMHAT TORAH

23

7

Saturday
Weekly Portion—"BERESHIT"
Genesis 1.2—4.5
Prophets—Isaiah 42.5—43.11

24

SHEMINI AZERET (Eighth Day of Assembly) designated in the Bible as a day of holy assembly, is celebrated after the seventh day of Sukkot as the concluding festival of the season.

SIMHAT TORAH (Rejoicing in the Torah), is the second day of Shemini Azeret. Then the reading of the Pentateuch is completed and begun anew for the coming year.

OCTONERS

TIER 1

How much?

22

1st Sunday a.m. lecture
3rd Sunday } Schlesinger
W - 6 - K. Luga - Shaw - Chapel
8:12 leave for R.

11-11-11

24

812
 had "C. Recreating one's
 Boston
 The "Cover Way of Hf."
 Tuesday

14

Feedback



T. W. H. Opening Meeting
Recent Session
6-10-10 - 10-10-10
8-10-10

11

Wednesday

32

75th Lovers Lane

OCTOBER

TISHRI

11

Thursday
COLUMBUS DAY

10

7:15 School of Religion
Kalamazoo, Mich.
Why the Word is very Holy

12

Friday
Light Candles 5:05
ROSH HODESH HESHVAN

10

WINE



HESHVAN

11

Saturday
ROSH HODESH HESHVAN
Weekly Portion—"NOAH"
Genesis 6:3-11:32
Numbers 28:3-15
Prophets—Isaiah 66:1-24

1

ROSH HODESH is the term for the beginning of a new month. As the Jewish year is based on the lunar calendar, the beginning of a new month coincides with the appearance of the new moon. When a month has thirty days, the last day is considered the first of the two days which constitute Rosh Hodesh of the month following.

OCTOBER

HESHVAN

13

Sunday

2

2nd - Kooler -

4th - H. - Kooler - Wirtschafter - chye

5th - H. - Jacobs - H. inner - chapel

~~6th - H. - H. - H.~~

14

Monday

3

6th - H. - H.

17

Tuesday

4

6th - G. - G. - G.
6th - G. - G. - G.

18

Wednesday

5

10th - H. - H.

8. H. 12. G. - Study

OCTOBER

HESHVAN

19

Thursday

6

12. Faderaker.

W-3:30 Lapor - Lening ~~W-3:30~~

17023 Kuyor Rd. Lening

4. Grefskaher

6. Boud C 2 C.

20

Friday

7

Light Candles 4:54

10³⁰ Gouting Cn

12. Lapor, in for Human R

4. Grefskaher

21

Saturday

8

Weekly Portion—"LEK LEKA"

Genesis 12.1-17.27

Prophets—Isaiah 40.27-41.16

Half. 4 ed. Regional
conf. - Lening, D
! For 16

Memoranda

OCTOBER

HENRYAN

31

Sunday

300 W. Weiss - Bagnara - Ortol
 400 H. - H. - Feldman
 5. - Agassiz - Holland
 8. - G. - ~~H. -~~



Ward, R. A.

11

315 F. Mrs. L. Koblitz
4:45 Glathorne - Host -
1 F. Harry F. Koblitz -

34

Tuesday

11

11 - Study Faced man
4. Study - In edman for her
7:30 4 am let

1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26

13

11 - Study - Saw. Linn
3³⁰ G. Q. - Kind day out -
6 Home - V. 4 1/2 ample

OCTOBER

HESHVAN

26

Thursday

13

12. Cultus Day
10 - Steven Repton
& Spunking

27

Friday

14

Light Candles 4:43

L. 12, 25 to 5:45/2

1. S. A. and J. H. T. Assoc.

8 - An

10³⁰ - 28

Saturday

15

Weekly Portion—"VAYERA"

Genesis 18.1—22.24

Prophets—II Kings 4.1—37

Memoranda

OCTOBER

HESHVAN

19

Sunday

16

6. Park Lane (2) Cde

4. Mans Hwy - Mendon

8. - 9. Europa On the Sea (UK)

10. Columbus

11. 009 PM

Monday

17

12³⁰ V.P. - 200 - 5th action sheet
3³⁰ allocations - Johnson.

8. V.I.A. N.Y. City.

21

Tuesday

18

10:24 Marietta College

Am. Way of Life

NOVEMBER

1

Wednesday

19

2³⁰ T.W.G. Outings7³⁰ S. Weir - Fox

NOVEMBER

HESHVAN

5

Sunday

23

8 Q 2. m. In

6

Monday

24

2. 8. 11. 6. 11.

7. 10. 11. 11. 11.

7

Tuesday

25

ELECTION DAY

8. 11. 11. 11. 11. Party

8

Wednesday

26

3. 11. 11. 11. 11. Study
6. 11. 11. 11. 11.

NOVEMBER

HESHVAN

9

Thursday

27

6 - *Emphorops* 2.5 minutes
 6 - *Con. Frit* - Station

10

Friday

28

Light Candles 4:28

1030

3:00 G. Lecture - 2. m.

12 W. Manders - Brady Pen

1230 *Con* 1.5 *Wed - Day*

230 F. *S. Blom* - 1

ARMISTICE DAY

Weekly Portion - "TOLEDOT"

Genesis 22.12-22.7

Prophets - I Samuel 10.12-12

Memoranda

NOVEMBER

HESHVAN

12

Sunday

10

ROSH HODESH KISLEV

4 First Presbyterian Church
Buffalo, N. Y.
vesper service
Angels, Stars and Snow
- S. H. V. A. -

KISLEV

13

Monday

1

ROSH HODESH KISLEV

8:30 Dr. David L. Schenckel,
Jew. Community Center
"Ray" N. Y.
Are Are You for the World Cup

14

Tuesday

2

4 a.m. - Mrs. Handel - Stud
11:30 a.m. Baldwin, Apphore
J. B. B. B.
B. B. B.

10:30 N. Y. T. Wednesday. V. J. A.

1 Allocation Case.

8. P. B. V. J. A.

16

Thursday

4

6⁴⁵ 2667 Wicklow
 - Ham. Col. -
 7 W. Main ~~27~~ - Home
 - Tuxedo -
 17 Friday
 Light Candles 4:22 5

18

Saturday

6

Weekly Portion—"VAYEZE"
 Genesis 28.10-32.3
 Prophets—Hosea 11.7-12.12

Memoranda

NOVEMBER

KISLEV

14

100

1

4P. Dylann - At Home -
3 W. Berntsen - Auntie - Chapel
7:30 W. Memorizing - Dylann - Will
16115. Dylann - Call.

2

Summary

1

7⁴⁵ Oak Park Community
- Chicago, Ill.
Strong if what is discussed
21 Tuesday 2

References

~~3 hours 74~~
8 & 2.50. 3rd.
4³⁰ - 5.00 on Receipts.



Wednesday

13. ^{Yes} and Cabinet-

NOVEMBER

KISLEV

23

Thursday

11

THANKSGIVING!
Foot Ball Game.

24

Friday

12

Light Candles 4:18

J.W.G. Lecture - 9 M.

5:30 Service

25

Saturday

13

Weekly Portion—"AYISHLAH"

Genesis 22.4-24.43

Prophets-Hosea 12.13-14.10

Services - 9 AM

Memoranda

26

Sunday

14

11 am Cornell University
 Ithaca, N.Y.
 12:30 pm
 1:30 pm Play by H.S. 2
 8:15 K. Chas. J. D.F.

27

Monday

15

9:45 Cornell
 10:45 Cornell - Shaker
 11:45 Cornell - Shaker
 12:45 Cornell - Shaker

11:45 Y. Negot. Com.

28

Tuesday

16

2 Wm. by Pic
 6 Loeber -

29

Wednesday

17

11- Intod. of Dr. Gahan -
 - Hotel Cleveland -

12:30 Hallock - Long Light

NOVEMBER

KISLEV

30

Thursday

18

~~THANKSGIVING DAY~~

g. postcard

DECEMBER

1

Friday

19

Light Candles 4:15



2

Saturday

20

Weekly Portion—"WAYSHEN"

Genesis 37.1—49.23

Prophets—Amos 2.4—3.8

Memoranda

DECEMBER

KISLEV

3

Sunday

21

11. Cornell

1 Lunk. G. Penni

What did say, the 6 Van-
Torn would be

4

Monday

22

15. Temple Symposium
Laboratory
Biology
~~to be continued~~

5

Tuesday

23

8. Temple Symposium
Biology VS. the world
Biology - Bernstein
Acad.

6

Wednesday

24

11- Max Friedman

8. Temple Symposium
Biology to large V. the world
Biology - known (Acad.)

DECEMBER

KISLEV

7

Thursday
HANUKKAH

25

December 7 - December 14

12³⁰ Facult - Feb. 4/19

Teacher
6 Chan. Party - ~~that~~ - Carl

8

Friday
Light Candles 4:14

26

11. Study Class van
2 F. Louis & B. Rosenbaum
6 House - Party

9

Saturday
Weekly Portion—"MIKEZ"
Genesis 41.1-44.17
Numbers 7.23-29
Prophets-Zekariah 2.14-4.7

27

HANUKKAH (Dedication Days) celebrates the rededication of the Temple by the victorious Maccabees (167 B. C. E.) in their struggle against the Syrian King Antiochus who, with the aid of Jewish apostates, had attempted to suppress the religion of the Jews. Every evening lights are kindled in commemoration of that event.

DECEMBER

TEBET

14

Thursday

3

3. Study - Book - 100 p. Vol.
8. Manuscript Book 4. Class
13 Friday 3
Light Candles 4:15

Workate
4. Class
5. Study

14

Saturday

4

Weekly Portion—"VAYIGASH"

Genesis 44.18—47.27

Prophets—Ezekiel 17.15—24

Memoranda

DECEMBER

TIBET

17

Sunday

5

3-5 Parents Teacher - ^{14th} class

4-3 - Kross - Kleinman - Parlor

9 - Kinkman - Garden

12 ¹⁸ - ~~Brook~~ - ^{Monday} - east

6

4-4-5 Gathman - Copsky

12 - Lu vichon - 2411 Bus

3-4-5 - ~~for~~ ^{of} 2.54

7. Kinkman -

19

Tuesday

7

²⁰ 5-11 Fork - ~~Spord~~ - ~~Spord~~8. Tapp - ~~Refugee~~ - ^{Wednesday} - ~~Chapel~~- ²⁰ 13 arrived - wire -7. Krongold - 16/12/29 - ~~Monday~~

DECEMBER

TEBET

21

Thursday

9

3 F. ~~Rev.~~ *Prepares*

⁵⁰
~~6~~ *Broadcast - Holander*

³⁰
12 *W. Stever - Home.*

22

Friday

10

Light Candles 4:18
ASARAH BETEBET

³⁰
11 *Study - S. Rosenthal*

23

Saturday

11

Weekly Portion—"WAYHI"
Genesis 47:28-50:26
Prophets—I Kings 2:1-12

ASARAH BETEBET (Centh of Tebet)
commemorates the day when the Babylonians began the effective siege of Jerusalem in 586 B. C. E.

DECEMBER

TIBET

24

Sunday

12

1 1/2 Alms Run
 1 1/2 Stakes
 6. Gensher -

25

Monday

13

Eng. Works / weather - 90° F.

26

Tuesday

14

11 3/4 U. M. Camped in Buley, Tibet
 8 - mag of 14 trees - up
 6 - down -

27

Wednesday

15

10 T. W. R. - Mother - Daughter
 5 W. Feller - 19 Home

DECEMBER

TEBET

25

Thursday

16

10³⁰ Conf.

2-F. Mrs. Licht. Meeting
Wire Study Mrs. Stebbins. School

26

Friday

17

Light Candles 4:22

10³⁰ Pre Conf.

445 C. G. L. Schaefer - Rich. Brown
Hwy R " - yellow

28

Saturday

18

Weekly Portion—"SHEMOT"

Exodus 1.1—1.1

Prophets—Isaiah 27.6—28.13; 29.32—33

9 Service

Memoranda

Gold Mrs. Rich - 4577 Overlook

" Mrs. W. W. W. W.

Loverth

W. W. W. W.

DECEMBER 2002

TEBET

31

Sunday

10

4/ W. Arnold West - Pader.

220. Glands - Kapral My Hom

Dr. Max H. Voss

JANUARY, 1968

1

Wednesday

Tuesday

51

Anniversary -

4. Council - Feb 28 -

8 U.2, in Se. Bld -



Wednesday

6. Tea

Magot. Doug. -

7. $\sqrt{2}$ interesting

~~T. K. Roberts~~

JANUARY

TERET

4

Thursday

21

8³⁰ W. Galvin Thibau

5

Friday

22

Light Candles 4:20

P.G.M. hour

Washington

6

Saturday

23

Weekly Portion—"VAERA"

Exodus 4.2—1.35

Prophets—Isaiah 23.25—23.31

2. very quiet

Washington

Memoranda

JANUARY

TIBET

7

Sunday

26

→ R. Kingdon
1-115 Broadcast
W. Kingdon

8

Monday

27



9

Tuesday

28

~~you are~~ - ~~Pittsburgh~~

6. Finance - Part 1
7. Power

10

Wednesday

29

12 W. Shaw
8-10 Prop. Dr. Goldman
7. THORNTON

Chel
Carter

JANUARY

SHEBAT

11

Thursday

1

ROSH HODESH SHEBAT

11. Study -

12

Friday

2

Light Candles 4:20

12th still busy - Paul H.

8 AM -

13

Saturday

3

Weekly Portion—"BO"

Exodus 10.1-12.14

Prophets—Jeremiah 45.13-23

Memoranda

JANUARY

SHEBAT

14

Sunday

4

4. at Sea - first landing at - by day
 2³⁰ W. S. England - W. H. - Chapel
 6 - 11 - 11 -

15

Monday

5

3¹⁵ 5. at Sea - 1st Sch. -
 11³⁰ 6. at Sea - 1st Sch. -
 Some observations

16

Tuesday

6

17

Wednesday

7

10³⁰ 1st Sch.
 4³⁰ 2nd Sch.
 1st Sch. W. H.

JANUARY

SHERAT

18

Thursday

8

12¹⁵ Staph - Waitz -
4. Cars
- Raphael's Birthday -

19

Friday

9

Light Candles 4:44

12¹⁵ Hollander Hotel - Hickley Rd
4 Cars
7 Hobbs - C25

20

Saturday

10

Weekly Portion - "DESHALAH"

Exodus 12:12-17:16

Prophets - Judges 4:4-2:21

Harry Levy,

Memoranda

JANUARY

SHERAT

21

Sunday

11

9⁴⁰ H. School2³⁰ F. Wollaston - Travels2⁵⁰ W. W. 17404 Alderlyde
(Nothin' Wollaston)

22

Monday

12

12¹⁵ F. W. - F. W.4⁴⁵ W. W.5⁴⁵ 2 - F. W. - F. W.

W. W.

analysis 2 89 F. W. - F. W.

15 May Co. W. W. - F. W.

8 John W. W. W. W. W.

24

Wednesday

14

230 T. W. W. W. W.

25

Thursday

13

HAMISHA ASAR BESHEBAT

11:30 Easter

12: Weixman

8: Weixman?

6: Home

26

Friday

14

Light Candles 4:32

12: Weixman - 5:45

27

Saturday

15

Weekly Portion—"YITRO"

Exodus 18.1-20.23

Prophets—Isaiah 6.2-7.4; 9.5-6

Mrs. Weisel - Martin
Weiss - Ray. Carter -

HAMISHA ASAR BESHEBAT (fifteenth of Shebat) is the Jewish Arbor Day, also called the New Year of the trees. In Palestine school children use the day each year for planting thousands of trees. In the diaspora it is used as an occasion for stressing the significance of the upbuilding of Palestine.

JANUARY

SHEBAT

28

Sunday

18

240-218

4. Hudson O. Family -
 5. Vesp. Service
 30 Min. Prayers

29

Monday

19

9. ~~Prayer~~ - Assembly -

2 P. M. Leda Berkowitz - (Tea)
 4 - Train -

6 Toledo

30

Tuesday

20

945-1208

8 Men's Club Spq - Board
 C 2-5

31

Wednesday

21

12 Columbus O. - Couple
 Group Women - Noel Hs.
 8. 90% Anniv. Con -

FEBRUARY

7 SHEBAT

1

Thursday

22

11. B. Schuman - W. G. Schuman - 4017.

6. Schuman -

2

Friday

23

Light Candles 3:00

11. Schuman - Schuman

3-F. Life Study

3

Saturday

24

Weekly Portion—"M. SHEPATIM"

Exodus 21.1—24.18

Prophets—Jeremiah 24.18—22; 22.23—26

Memoranda

FEBRUARY

SHEBAT

4

Sunday

23

3F Mendocino -

5

Monday

24

11:30 98th Ave.
12 Comp 314 State

8 Membership Comm.

6

Tuesday

25

7³⁰ leave for Mexico - 9:35

11- Ohio Northern V. Assn. O.

7

Wednesday

26

2-F. T. Chas -

6 Pensch -

FEBRUARY

SHEBAT

8

Thursday

19

8:30 Ex. UJA.

11-4:45 UJA.

4 UJA

9

Friday

20

Light Candles 5:00

ROSH HODESH ADAR I

WTHS



10

Saturday

ADAR I

1

ROSH HODESH ADAR I

Weekly Portion—"TERUMAH"

Exodus 25:1—7:19

Numbers 28:2—15

Prophets—Isaiah 46:1—24

Memoranda

PRIMARY

ADAR 1

11

1999

2

11 Sunday
G. Allen - address -

7 - War Refugee - Hollander -
- Mrs. Silver - Tuesday

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

2nd F. M. and Sel. Salen.
In order to see - 2823 W. 10th St., R.
6. Trunk in.

10

Teredos

1

- Brand -

14

Wednesday

14 Wednesday In front
7. Blanchard - C. Club.
8. H. to Sunset Ave. Park

FEBRUARY

ADAR I

15

Thursday

6

1230 Gay Ch. 1000 Horses - gold
12 - Con 515 Mt. Day
8 Mased - Shavim

16

Friday

7

1030 Study Light Candles 5:18
230 F. Beafy. Kden.
Temple Vase -

17

Saturday

8

Weekly Portion—"EZEKIEL"

Exodus 17:20-20:10

Prophets-Ezekiel 42:10-27

435 PM, in Lafayette.
Alumni Dinner

Memoranda

FEBRUARY

ADAR I

18

Sunday

9

Purdue Univ.
 42 1/2 L of aglets, and
 1/2 of 2 or 3 others

19

Monday

10

8. Maud Curran

20

Tuesday

11

2 - Wel. Friend -

8. Cl. 21 on Sa

21

Wednesday

12

10 1/2 TWA

Ray Glass - 80 1/2

6. To the house.

FEBRUARY

ADAR I

22

Thursday

13

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

12: 1. J. Hotel Astor Jan. 14th 1900
An Amer. Jan. 14th 1900
632 W. 14th St.

23

Friday

14

Light Candles 5:26

24

Saturday

15

Weekly Portion—"II TISA"

Exodus 24.11—24.35

Prophets—I Kings 18.1—19

Memoranda

FEBRUARY

ADAR I

25

Sunday

16

W-~~25~~ - More - Market - Chapel
 1 - Youth Conf. Place 8
 16 many ~~Monday~~ 17

4:45 Clothing Work Per.

8. Main Ch. Band

27

Tuesday

18

L. 2:48 PM.

28

Wednesday

19

4³⁰ Budget - Fed.
 - Cl. Sin & Soc - Session

FEBRUARY

ADAR I

19

Thursday

20

11 - Study Parashat -

MARCH

1

Friday
Light Candles 5:34

21

2

Saturday

22

Weekly Portion - "VAYAKHEL"

Exodus 35.1 - 38.20

Prophets - I Kings 7.40 - 50

9. School -

Memoranda

MARCH

ADAR 1

1999

21

9 German Talk -

W. Sander - 1000
3000 color 1/2 pt.

110 - W. 2nd -

Wednesday

34

12. Conf. Ex. C -
Civil

Aluminum - 5 lbs

Trends

20

120 T.W.E.

References

24

6-14 025-
8. Please in

MARCH

ADAR I

7

Thursday

27

10. W. 1015 Test

8 Mrs. W. 1015
15/00 32.16. B.Cd.
8 Friday 28
Light Candles 5:11

10. W. 1015 Test

9

Saturday

28

SHABBAT SHEKALIM

Weekly Portion—"PEKUDE"

Exodus 35:11-40:38; 36:11-16

Prophets—II Kings 12:1-17

12. Sabbath - Exchange -
NBC Dues not - 10 M.

SHABBAT SHEKALIM. During Temple times the call for the payment of the poll tax of half a shekel by every adult Jew was announced on the first day of the eleventh month (Adar). As a reminder of this duty the passage from Exodus xxx, 11-16 was read on the Sabbath preceding.

MARCH

ADAR I

10

Sunday

30

ROSH HODESH ADAR II

32
2 F Wail -

11

Monday

ADAR II

1

ROSH HODESH ADAR II

12.1 Men Club - F. Site H/L
12 2 W F
8 C 2.4 Jie

12

Tuesday

2

11 Study 1132 Ay. M.

230 F kark 8 people

8 Board / 1 couple

13

Wednesday

3

Aqueduct Chem
Chicago, Ill.

Walt Cull 209. Scanned -

MARCH

ADAR II

14

Thursday

4

6 On the Fed. p. J. Service

15

Friday

5

Light Candles 5:45

2³⁰ T.W.G.

16

Saturday

6

Weekly Portion—"VAYIKRA"

Leviticus 1.1-5.26

Prophets—Isaiah 61.21-64.33

10. Study + Prsh.

Memoranda

MARCH

ADAR II

17

Sunday

7

2. Holi -

6. Orth. of Afghan War
 (celebration)

18

Monday

8

8. 48 West End & 82nd

7. W. Y. C.

19

Tuesday

9

2F.

4. Mrs. Carmel Tel +
 6. Maudslayi Car -

20

Wednesday

10

11 - Fed -

the Temple
 Crit. Ma.
 Ann's Statue -

Mr. Maguire (from)

MARCH

ADAR II

21

Sunday
PURIM

14

23rd F. Fast -

12. Mrs. Benatar,
52 - Ch. Cowan -

22

Monday

13

1625 - E. 115

4:45

8 C. J. Soc. Purim

23

Tuesday

14

✓ 10:45 - A. R. Meeting -
11th table for Purim Club
8 M. H. Club

12 - 2nd Purim Dinner

2 - 1st Purim Dinner

Wednesday

15

PURIM commemorates the day when, through the interventions of Mordecai and Queen Esther, the Jews of Persia narrowly escaped being victims of Haman's plot to exterminate them.

MARCH

ADAR II

18

Thursday

18

19

Friday
Light Candles 6:04

19

20

Saturday
SHABBAT PARAH
Weekly Portion—"SHEMINI"
Leviticus 9:1—14:7
Numbers 19:1—22
Prophets—Ezekiel 8:14—24

20

SHABBAT PARAH. Preceding the Passover, proper steps to become ritually clean had to be taken as preparation for the eating of the paschal lamb. Hence the law concerning the ashes of the red heifer, Parah Adumah (Numbers xix), was read.

MARCH

ADAR II

31

Sunday

21

9 Alvarado

~~13~~ W. President - Powers - Porter

APRIL

1

Monday

22

12 - Mrs. Cox - Bond Travel
leave 12.30 A.M. for Chicago
leave for H.O.

2

Tuesday

23

arrive H.O. 3 P.M.

New Orleans

L. 8.45 A.M.
A. 3 P.M.

Wednesday

24

6 Canton - Dallas

APRIL

ADAR II

4

Thursday

25

5

Friday
Light Candles 4:11

26

6

Saturday
SHABBAT HA-EODESH
Weekly Portion—"TAZRIAH"
Leviticus 12:1-13:59
Exodus 12:1-20
Prophets—Ezekiel 48:16-49:18

27

12-30 F. Holiday - Thursday

SHABBAT HA-EODESH derives its name from the Haftarah of that day, Exodus xii, 1-20. This is the "portion about the month," referring to the special consecration of the month of Nisan which is the most eventful in the history of Israel.

APRIL

ADAR II

7

Sunday

28

2 - Cap. 1 Day 1 Towel
3-6. Receipt. (Vod) Part.

8

Monday

29

10⁴⁵
12. Woman driver

9

Tuesday

NISAN
1

ROSH HODESH NISAN

4 - Young Girl
6 - 7th. " "

8. Cl. 21a. Ju-
8. 12th -

Wednesday

2

2. J.W. A. 10am
5 - in us...
1. Dinner home

APR 1991

STAIN

11

Threads

3

11- F. Schuch

2. W. H. Young, George East Hallam

13

Light Friday Candles 4:17

12. Cover: 8 by 12 inch

4. W. Dr. G. (R. L. L.)

10. Bidon -

References

1

Weekly Feature: "MEXICO A.H."

Leviticus 11.1–15.19

Products: 11 Items 7.0—24

References

11- Service

APRIL

NISAN

14

Sunday

6

7:15 Cheder an
12:30 V.P.H. Conference
Harvard U.

Boston

8. Ford Hall - Freedom of Race

15

Monday

7

8 AM. Prayer - Minchah

12. Heder

Boston

6. High Table - 8-211. Sh

16

Tuesday

8

8. Prayer

High - Cooperator

13- Harvard U. Ministry

Boston

8 New York for 7:22

17

Wednesday

9

Strongly the what is being

12:30 Blessing.

2. Ex. Com. OPA.

1. ...

APRIL

NISAN

18

Thursday

10

19

Friday
Light Candles 4:23

11

20

Saturday
SHABBAT HA-GADOL
Weekly Portion—"AHARE"
Leviticus 14:1-18:34
Prophets—Malachi 3:1-24

12

12. Holiday

SHABBAT HA-GADOL always precedes Passover. It derives its name from the importance of the approaching festival and from the further fact that the Haftarah for the day closes with an allusion to "the Great Day of the Lord."

APRIL

NISAN

21

Sunday

13

7 W. Bernstein - Sunday - Parlor

22

Monday

14

~~4:45 Clothing~~

6. Sunday

23

Tuesday

15

PASSOVER—1st Day

10³⁰ Service

24

Wednesday

16

PASSOVER—2nd Day

4³⁰ P.M. Warkye - Parlor

APRIL

NISAN

15

Thursday

17

16

Friday
Light Candles 6:28

18

12th Budget Fund
3. May Co -

17

Saturday

19

PESAH (Pass-over) celebrates Israel's deliverance from Egyptian bondage. The festival lasts eight days, during which *matot* are eaten in place of leavened bread. On the first and second nights of the festival, the traditional Seder is held in the home, at which the historic ideal of freedom is reaffirmed.

APRIL

NISAN

18

Sunday

19

25 F. Schubert

19

Monday

20

PASSOVER—7th Day

1632 Sunday

Darby

20

Tuesday

21

LAST DAY OF PASSOVER

2 F. Mr. Ad. Schmitt

MAY

1

Wednesday

22

4-5 Lady Mary Foster

12. Universal

8. Mrs. G. D.

MAY

NISAN

2

Thursday

24

-Indianapolis USA-

3

Friday

25

Light Candles 6:30

10³⁰ Passover — 90th



4

Saturday

26

Weekly Portion—"KIDOSHIM"

Leviticus 19.1—20.27

Prophets—Amos 2.7—15

Memoranda

MAT

NISAN

5

Sunday

27

5- W. W. W. Schroyer. Ad.
6- Camp 4 -

6

Monday

28

12- Reviewing Com
L. 4.40
6 Debat - U S A

7

Tuesday

29

12-
L 8.10 PM

8

Wednesday

30

ROSH HODESH IYAR

12- Red Cross. Work
Memorial Court Hall
6 4.40 10 row
4 4.40 12

MAY

ITAR

9

Thursday
ROSH HODESH ITAR

1

10

Friday
Light Candles 6:45

2

11

Saturday
Weekly Portion—"EMOR"
Leviticus 21.1-24.23
Prophets—Ezekiel 44.15-31

3

Memoranda

MAY

IYAR

12

Sunday

4

Dinner

W. Henry Lewis - 8.11 PM
- H. Lewis

13

Monday

5

H. Lewis

See you

Leave after 10 PM for March
motor

14

Tuesday

6

8 - Parents Conf. Meeting
11 by letter D. Lewis
12 - Lunch for 10 people

15

Wednesday

12 - Board

(8.11 PM)
(A. 1.45 PM)

6. Closing Dinner

MAY

IYAR

14

Thursday

8

220 Conf. - Ant. Son

7. Worcester Mass

Del. Idols
- P. H. H.
- 10/17

17

Friday

Light Candles 6:55



18

Saturday

10

Weekly Portion—"BEHAR"

Leviticus 25.1-26.2

Prophets—Jeremiah 32.4-27

9. Conf. - P. H. H.

Memoranda

MAY

IYAR

19

Sunday

11

10 - Children 9th & 10th School
 3-5th Baptism. Myrtle Dean
 8. Alumni Lun. Meet

20

Monday

12

11⁴² - Wab Park
 M. Stone wedding.
 - Dinner

21

Tuesday

13

12 Luncheon
 6th School

22

Wednesday

14

L. 840

MAY

IYAR

11

Thursday

15

11. Cornucopia - Kaplan -

12 U.P.G. G. Y. - G. Y. -

~~13 U.P.G. G. Y. - G. Y. -~~

24

Friday

16

Light Candles 6:59

10. J. W. W. -

11. U.S.A.

25

Saturday

17

Weekly Portion—"BENUKOTAI"

Leviticus 24.1-27.34

Prophets—Jeremiah 24.18-27.14

W. J.

Memoranda

MAY

IYAR

26

Sunday
LAG BEGMEH

18

3 W. Ruben - Smerstein

4 W. Chizak - Heller - Chafetz

9. Arnold Wechsung

27

Monday

19

5.30-5.45 WTAM

28

Tuesday

20

11. Blomberg

12. T.W.A. Lander

29

Wednesday

21

12. Irving

MAY

IVAR

20

Thursday
DECORATION DAY

21

*The but look for here**8. Nat fast for work - 4:00 pm
Liquor, Rapids, Wash*

21

Friday
Light Candles 7:00

22

WHITE



JUNE

1

Saturday

24

Weekly Portion—"Bamidbar"

Numbers 1:1—11:34

Prophets—Isaiah 1:1—23

9. Conf.

Memoranda

JUNE

IYAR

1

Sunday

25

H. School Graduation

6. Reunion

2

Monday

26

12 - J. W. F.

4

Tuesday

27

12.15. R. L. From S. L. L. L.

5

Wednesday

28

JUNE

IYAR

L. 8. IV. At. 11.

Thursday

29

- W. H. P. P. P.
12- Psh. Fed. & Soc. by the
4. Conf. - "Outreach for America"

SIVAN

7

Friday

1

Light Candles 7:00

ROSH HODESH SIVAN

WHITE



8

Saturday

2

Weekly Portion—"NASO"

Numbers 4.21-7.89

Prophets—Judges 1.1-26

9 Conf. Final
7:30-7:45 (2.1/1)
Memoranda

JUNE

SIVAN

9

Sunday

3

- Rally Day -
 12 - W. Singa - K. M. S. S.

10

Monday

4

3 - W. Singa - K. M. S. S.
 8. C. 2 S. S.

11

Tuesday

5

12

Wednesday
SHABUDT

6

Confession

JUNE

SIVAN

13

Thursday
SHABUOT

7

14

Friday
Light Candles 7:12

8

WTHS



15

Saturday

9

Weekly Portion—"BEHAAALOTKA"

Numbers 33:1—34:16

Prophets—Zekariah 1:1—4:7

*I strengthen what is there —
This is the end of the world*

SHABUOT (the Feast of Weeks) is so called because it completes exactly seven weeks from the second day of Passover on which the omer (a measure) of the new barley was brought to the Temple. This holiday celebrates the early wheat harvest in Palestine. It also commemorates the covenant which was established at Sinai between God and Israel.

JUNE

BIVAN

16

Sunday

10

6 W. Wanklyn - 2350 Ardmore
- dinner - Oakwood -

17

Monday

11

6. John - Sun Grass
6. Harry - Moss
7. Lark

18

Tuesday

12

12. Boyd - Yiddley.

3.5 Sunday Mr. Green

7.15 T. W. Metz - Town & Water Park -

19

Wednesday

13

7.30 Home - Wednesday Dubna

JUNE

SIVAN

20

Thursday

14

-6. Pcenia -

21

Friday
Light Candles 7:14

15

2. Com. 10:5 - 11:15

22

Saturday
Weekly Portion - "SHELAH LEKA"
Numbers 13.1-13.41
Prophets - Joshua 2.1-24

16

8th W. Joseph. 12:4
Memorandum

JUNE

SIVAN

23

Sunday

17

6³⁰ W. Hawley - Spinn. Bury

24

Monday

18

b. Home.

WIKEN



25

Tuesday

19

30

26

Wednesday

24

18³⁰ C. 2 in adaption
 4³⁰ Y.C. VPA
 6³⁰ V.S.P. - 1127

JUNE

SIVAN

27

Thursday

21

7:30 Up Paves - Home
 8:30 Ed. Max - Baker

28

Friday
 Light Candles 7:14

22

12:15 Waity Hollander
 30 Chas.
 6 Weiskopf

29

Saturday
 Weekly Portion—"KORAH"
 Numbers 16.1-18.32
 Prophets—I Samuel 11.14-12.22

30

7:45 Chas. W. S.

Memoranda

JUNE

11 F. Wagoner

SIVAN

10

Sunday

24

~~4 W. Freeman - Study~~

5 - Boss - Berk - Chapel

4 Kalowitz - Testerman - Chapel

5 W. Moss - Boy - Chapel

6 W. Freeman - Blewett Parlor

JULY

1 W. Polay - Rath - Chapel

2

Tuesday

26

12 W. R. G. - Sylvia Gersh - Parlor

3

Wednesday

27

11 Study

5 W. G. - Parlor

JULY 17

SIVAN

4

Thursday
INDEPENDENCE DAY

28

5

Friday
Light Candles 7:12

29

6

Saturday
ROSH HODESH TAMMUZ
Weekly Fasten—"HUKAT"
Numbers 19.1—22.1; 28.9—15
Prophets—Ishaihu 46.1—24

30

-Leave-

Memoranda

JULY

TAMMUZ

7

Sunday

1

ROSH HODESH TAMMUZ

10⁴⁵ Plymouth

8

Monday

2

Harvard Faculty Club
20 June 91
Cambridge

9

Tuesday

3

10

Wednesday

4

Harvard

JULY

TAMMUZ

11

Thursday

5

Handwritten: H. David

12

Friday
Light Candles 7:00

6

WHITE



13

Saturday
Weekly Portion—"BALAK"
Numbers 22.2-25.9
Prophets—Micah 6.6-6.8

7

Handwritten: M's return.

Memoranda

AUGUST

TAMMUZ

4

Sunday

29

4th Ruth Ben-Baron
On Ben Roth Kopf

5

Monday

AB

1

ROSH HODESH AB

6

Tuesday

2



7

Wednesday

3

AUGUST

AD

8

Thursday

4

9

Friday
Light Candles 6:44

5

WHITE



10

Saturday
SHABBAT HAZON
Weekly Portion—"D-EBARIM"
Deut. 1.1—3.12
Prophets—Isaiah 1.1—27

6

SHABBAT HAZON derives its name from the Haftarah of that day, Isaiah 1, 1-27, which begins with the word Hazon—"Vision."

AUGUST

1911 AD

25

Sunday

21

26

Monday

22

27

Tuesday

23

28

Wednesday

24

~~Dan. Lee.~~

S. K. H. R. 1111

AUGUST

1900-1901 AB

19

Thursday

25

3 VPA - Adm. Co

20

Friday
Light Candles 6:12

26

21

Saturday
Weekly Portions - "REK"
Dent: 11.26-14.17
Prophets - Isaiah 4.11-33.5

27

~~6. Boston J. W. V.~~

Memoranda

SEPTEMBER

AD

1

Sunday

18

05
81

1

Monday
LABOR DAY

19

1

Tuesday
ROSH HODESH ELUL

20

3³⁰ F. Schaufaber.

4

Wednesday
ROSH HODESH ELUL

ELUL
1

12 PM. Club

4 P.M. - Louis W. City - study

SEPTEMBER

ELUL

1

Thursday

2

3³⁰ W Boulder

6

Friday
Light Candles 6:01

3

7

Saturday
Weekly Portion—"HOFETIM"
Deut. 14.18-21.9
Prophets—Isaiah 51.12-52.12

4

Alumni Dinner. State

Memoranda

SEPTEMBER

ELUL

7-11 Sunday 5
 5:00 Prayer for Peace WTAM
 5:00 Levy
 6:00 Diner's Day. Good P.
 8:30 Hahn Monday 6

12:30 Ch. at the Club - Levy
 2:30 Ch. at the Club
 8:00 Teaching

10 Tuesday 7

8 Board.

11 Wednesday 8

SEPTEMBER

ELUL

12

Thursday

9

13

Friday
Light Candles 5:34

10

14

Saturday
Weekly Portion—"GI TZE"
Deut. 31.10—31.17
Prophets—Isaiah 54.1—10

11

6 Haddi

Memoranda

SEPTEMBER

ELUL

11

Sunday

12

b. Gerson

3 W. - Friedman - Raffelst -
G. Davison

16

17717

Monday

13

8 C. Z. Soc

17

Tuesday

14

18

Wednesday

15

W. y. M. Soc
2-6624
G. Chou - Feunig

261-5th Av.

SEPTEMBER

ELUL

19

Thursday

16

Call Wile Report 4-4073

10 Goldmann

3 550 NYC - Evening

8 UPA - 416.42.

20

Friday

17

Light Candles 6:47

11 - Received

~~30 NYC - Evening~~

21

Saturday

18

Weekly Portion—"EL TABO"

Deut. 24.1—29.8

Prophets—Isaiah 60.1—22

N.Y. Young Synagogue
Forest Hill Jewish Center

Memorandum

92-07 St. and Av.

Forest Hill 44.

Van Patten

SEPTEMBER

ELUL

23

Thursday

23

12 - Fast, afternoon
6 - Afternoon
Hallel

27

Friday
Light Candles 5:40

24

WINE
SUGAR
SUGAR



28

Saturday
Weekly Portion—"NEZARIM"
—"VAYELEK"
Deut. 29.9—32.30
Prophets—Isaiah 5.8—56.8

25

8. W. Wines - Fast, afternoon - Pedon

Memoranda

SEPTEMBER

ELUL

4th Dina Va

Sunday

26

6th - Wines - Rose - chapel

Murray Hill: 23320

7th - W. Schaul - Laffine - York
Hill Cleveland

26

Monday

27

8 - Pleasant - Cong. State

OCTOBER

1

Tuesday

28

2nd - Wensday

2831 Elgin Rd.

B. E. 4th Day. Bureau. About

1

Wednesday

29

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PRESENT DAY PALESTINE

Situation and Area

Palestine is at the eastern end of the Mediterranean basin, where its position at the meeting point of the continents of Europe, Asia and Africa makes it a potential highway of commerce, and a possible link, culturally and politically, between the Occident and the Orient.

Climate

The climate in general is sub-tropical, with wide variations, the hill country being temperate and the Jordan valley being tropical. The dry summer with its heavy dews is characterized by the hot midday and the cool evening. Winter, the rainy season of the year, extends from October to early April.

Population

The Jewish population of Palestine at the end of 1938 was estimated by the Statistical Department of the Jewish Agency at 437,000, or 31.3% of the settled population of the country. Today 77.1% of the Jewish population live in towns, mainly Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa, the remainder being distributed among 233 agricultural settlements.

Immigration

During 1938, 12,868 Jews settled in Palestine, as compared with 10,536 in 1937, 29,737 in 1936, and 93,854 in 1935. The principal countries of origin of the newcomers were Germany, Austria and Poland, which together accounted for 78% of the immigrants who arrived in 1938. Persons of independent

means constituted 27% of the total. Labor immigrants only 22.8%. 1,753 families came in as capitalists, and must have therefore introduced into the country at least £1,750,000 as compared with £1,275,000 in 1937. A large proportion of the immigrants entered Palestine through the port of Tel Aviv, which was opened for immigrant traffic in April, 1938.

The total number of Jews from Germany and Austria who came to Palestine since the establishment of the Nazi regime, is estimated at 50,000. Of these, 16,000 reside in rural areas. German refugees have established 6 new agricultural settlements, with a capital investment of about £1,000,000 apart from the value of the land.

Agricultural Colonization

During 1938, the Jews acquired 27,280 dunams of urban and rural land, for which the sum of £174,551 was paid. Of this area, 7,000 dunams are located in the Maritime Plain, 3,760 dunams in the Eneq, 6,520 dunams in the hills and 10,000 dunams in the Negev. The total area in Jewish possession, exclusive of concession areas, amounted in December, 1938, to 1,294,111 dunams.

During 1938, 14 new agricultural settlements were founded. From April, 1938, to the end of 1938, 26 new agricultural settlements were established despite the terror. At the end of 1938, the total Jewish rural population was estimated at 120,000, constituting about 27% of the total Jewish population of the country, compared in 1934 to 100,000, or 24% of the total Jewish population.

During 1937-38 the total quantity of citrus exported from the country amounted to 11,-

494,000 boxes, as compared with 10,795,000 during the preceding season. The share of the Jews in this export amounted to about 60%.

Jewish National Fund

During 1933, the Jewish National Fund acquired an area of 15,618 dunams, bringing the total area owned by the Fund in September, 1933, to 429,395 dunams, or about 22% of Jewish land holdings in Palestine. The Jewish National Fund provided the land for the establishment of 12 new settlements, and in addition contributed to the initial cost of laying of roads, for which purpose the sum of £8,300 was allocated.

Of the 133 Jewish Agricultural settlements that existed in Palestine at the end of 1933, 133 are situated on land of the Jewish National Fund. They contain a population of 39,000. In the urban areas owned by the Fund, 15,000 persons are settled.

The afforestation activities of the Jewish National Fund were continued during 1933, a total of 358,000 new trees being planted in an area of 1,608 dunams. At the end of the year, the forests planted on land of the Jewish National Fund covered an area of 10,200 dunams, and contained 2,554,000 trees.

The Keren Hayomed or Palestine Foundation Fund

This is the financial instrument of the Jewish Agency, and was founded in 1921. It has been responsible for the establishment of 88 settlements covering an area of 269,000 dunams.

Urban Development

The development of the Jewish towns was adversely affected by the continuance of the disturbances and the restriction of Jewish immigration. Nevertheless, public services have not been curtailed and public works have been carried out on a considerable scale. Tel Aviv, the all Jewish town, has continued its progressive development despite adverse conditions.

Important developments included permission for the landing of passengers at Tel Aviv port, and the opening of a municipal landing ground for air traffic. 818 ships anchored, representing a registered tonnage of 1,489,100 tons, as compared with 535 ships with a tonnage of 729,139 during the previous year. Imports increased from 99,127 tons in 1937, to 139,335 in 1938; exports from 26,923 to 56,502 tons. From the opening of the port to passenger traffic in April, 1938, to the end of the year, 12,450 passengers disembarked.

Jewish shipping continued to make steady progress. In 1938, the first Jewish maritime school was founded by the Haifa Technical Institute. The Palestine Airways, Ltd., was established. During the first few months its aeroplanes carried 1,500 passengers.

Trade and Industry

During the past seven years the general trend of development has been in the direction of large scale enterprise. An increase of 400% in capital invested, and 190% in personnel, show this trend. An industrial census enumerated 540 Jewish factories, 1,014 workshops, and 4,015 artisans' establishments, with a personnel of 29,386 owners and workers,

with an annual output of £99,109,000; the capital invested totalling £11,437,000, and horsepower of machinery, 104,500. The food industry produced one-quarter of the total production, the stone and cement group one-eighth, and the chemical group one-tenth. Three-quarters of the industrial enterprises are privately owned.

Since 1921, the personnel in industry has increased six times, the output 17 times, the capital 18 times. The principal exports developed by Jews or with the participation of Jewish capital, were potash, cotton yarn and manufactures, apparel, artificial teeth, printed books, edible oils, liquors, confectionery.

Labor

A census taken by the Statistical Department of the Jewish Agency during the winter months shows that the number of Jewish workers employed in the orange groves had risen in March, 1939, to 18,414, as compared with 12,000 in March, 1938. The number of Jewish workers and salaried officials amounted at the end of 1938 to about 125,000. Of these, some 91,500, that is 75%, were organized in the General Federation of Jewish Labor. The urban workers were employed as follows: 30% in manufacture, 18% in construction, 8% in transport and postal services, 5% in domestic service, 10% in the professions, and 15% as officials.

The Hapoel Hamizrabi, the Federation of Jewish religious workers, founded in 1921, comprises at present 18,000 members. Eleven agricultural settlements are affiliated with the Federation, with a population of over 3,000. The Federation carries on a wide range of educational activities, is affiliated with the

Zionist Organization, and is represented in all its administrative bodies.

Education

The number of pupils receiving education in Jewish schools increased during 1938, by 4,221, reaching a total of 71,403. The entire school-going population of Palestine at the end of 1938 was 158,884. The Jewish pupils accordingly constituted 45.6% of the total. 49,929, or 71.1% of all Jewish pupils received tuition in the schools of the Education Department of the Va'ad Leumi, General National Council. 21,435, or 28.4% attended other public or private Jewish schools. The Education Department opened 21 new schools in 1938, including eight kindergartens in agricultural settlements, 12 elementary schools, and 1 technical school. There are now 391 schools under the supervision of the Educational Department. The cultural section of the Va'ad Leumi continued its activities in the field of adult education. Hebrew courses for immigrants were organized in 27 settlements, attended by over 2,800 persons.

The Hialek Foundation has promoted Hebrew and cultural literary activities. The Hebrew University had 784 students in 1937-38. 21 students graduated at the end of the academic year.

In the field of humanities a department of French was inaugurated through the generosity of the French government. In May, 1939, the Medical Center established jointly by the University, the Hadassah Medical Organization and the American Jewish Physicians' Committee, was opened. A medical faculty has been set up, and is organizing medical research and post-graduate study. The

Hebrew National and University Library now has 335,840 books. The Palestine Symphony Orchestra gave 89 concerts during 1938. Three Hebrew theatrical companies gave numerous performances in the course of the year. The Hahimah also undertook an extensive tour in Europe.

Public Health

The Hadassah Medical Organization continued to maintain the Rothschild Hospital in Jerusalem, the number of sick days amounting to 66,911. The Henrietta Stolid School for Nursing graduated 13, bringing the total number of graduates to 253. Four new public health centers were opened in various parts of the country in 1938. The public health section now supervises 57,450 pupils.

The Sick Fund of the Federation of Labor, with a membership of 74,275, extends its benefits to more than 143,549 persons. The Fund has 291 rural and urban branches, 61 clinics in the villages, 15 clinics in the towns, and 121 aid posts in the villages. The Central Hospital in the Ezyck and the Beilinson Hospital together served 46,289 sick days.

The Palestine White Paper

On May 17, 1939, the British Government issued a White Paper which proposed the setting up of an independent state in Palestine within ten years, limiting the Jews to one-third of the population and thereby rendering the Jews a minority in their own land. The following is the official communique to the Government by the Jewish Agency on the White Paper:

1. "The effect of the new policy for Palestine laid down by the Mandatory Government in the White Paper of May 17th, 1939, is to deny to the Jewish people the right to re-constitute their national home in their ancestral country. It is a policy which transfers authority over Palestine to the present Arab majority, puts the Jewish population at the mercy of that majority, decrees the stoppage of Jewish immigration as soon as the Jewish inhabitants form one-third of the total, and sets up a territorial ghetto for the Jews in their own homeland.

2. "The Jewish people regard this breach of faith as a surrender to Arab terrorism. It delivers Great Britain's friends into the hands of those who are fighting her. It must widen the breach between Jews and Arabs, and undermine the hope of peace in Palestine. It is a policy in which the Jewish people will not acquiesce. The new regime announced in the White Paper will be devoid of any moral basis and contrary to international law. Such a regime can only be set up and maintained by force.

3. "The Royal Commission, invoked by the White Paper, indicated the grave perils of such a policy. Speaking of the Jews, the Royal Commission stated that:—

"Convinced as they are that an Arab Government would mean the frustration of all their efforts and ideals, that it would convert the National Home into one more cramped and dangerous ghetto, it seems only too probable that they would fight rather than submit to Arab rule. And to repress a Jewish rebellion against British policy would be as unpleasant a

task as the repression of Arab rebellion has been.' "

The Government has disregarded this warning.

4. "The Jewish people has no quarrel with the Arab peoples. The Arabs are not a landless or a homeless race like the Jews, nor do they need a place of refuge. Jewish work in Palestine has had no adverse effect upon the life and progress of the Arab countries. Jewish colonization has benefited Palestine and all its inhabitants. The Royal Commission pointed out that insofar as the Balfour Declaration contributed to British victory in the Great War, it contributed also to the liberation of the Arab race. The Jewish people has shown its will to peace, even in the years of the disturbances. It has refused to retaliate against Arab violence. But neither have the Jews submitted to the terror, nor will they submit to it, even after the Mandatory Government has decided to reward the terrorists by surrendering to them the National Home.

5. "It is in the darkest hour of Jewish history that the British Government proposes to deprive the Jews of their last hope, and to close the road back to their homeland. It is a cruel blow; doubly cruel because it comes from the Government of a great nation which has extended a helping hand to the Jews, and whose position in the world rests upon foundations of moral authority and international good faith. This blow will not subdue the Jewish people. The historic bond between the people and the land of Israel will not be broken. The Jews will never accept the closing against them of the gates of Palestine, nor let their national Home be converted into a ghetto. Jewish pioneers, who in the past

three generations have shown their strength in the upbuilding of a desolate country, will from now on display the same strength in defending Jewish immigration, the Jewish home, and Jewish freedom."



JEWISH POPULATION OF LARGE COUNTRIES IN THE WORLD

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----------|
| Argentina | 260,000 |
| Austria | 191,400 |
| British Empire | 720,340 |
| Canada | 155,614 |
| China | 19,830 |
| Czecho-Slovakia | 306,830 |
| Denmark | 5,000 |
| Egypt | 72,500 |
| France and Possessions | 538,000 |
| Germany | 499,682 |
| Greece | 72,701 |
| Hungary | 444,567 |
| India | 24,141 |
| Iraq | 72,780 |
| Italy | 47,803 |
| Japan | 2,000 |
| Latvia | 93,479 |
| Lithuania | 155,125 |
| Mexico | 20,000 |
| Morocco | 174,210 |
| Netherlands | 156,817 |
| Norway and Sweden | 8,012 |
| Palestine | 416,600 |
| Persia | 40,000 |
| Poland | 3,028,837 |
| Roumania | 284,213 |
| Russia (R.S.F.S.R. in Asia) | 49,571 |
| Russia (R.S.F.S.R. in Europe) | 539,272 |
| Russia (U.S.S.R.) | 2,672,396 |
| Spain | 4,000 |
| Syria and Lebanon | 26,651 |
| Switzerland | 17,973 |
| Trans-Caucasian Rep. | 62,194 |
| Tunisia | 56,248 |
| Turkey | 78,700 |
| Ukraine | 1,574,423 |
| United States | 4,228,029 |
| White Russia | 407,659 |

JEWISH POPULATION OF LARGE CITIES IN UNITED STATES

| | |
|---------------------|-----------|
| Baltimore, Md. | 68,000 |
| Boston, Mass. | 88,000 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 70,000 |
| Chelsea, Mass. | 20,000 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 502,164 |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 23,000 |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 88,000 |
| Denver, Colo. | 17,000 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 71,263 |
| Hartford, Conn. | 17,000 |
| Jersey City, N. J. | 70,000 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 22,000 |
| Los Angeles, Cal. | 65,000 |
| Milwaukee, Wis. | 25,000 |
| Minneapolis, Minn. | 22,000 |
| New Haven, Conn. | 28,000 |
| New York, N. Y. | 1,748,000 |
| Newark, N. J. | 68,000 |
| Paterson, N. J. | 22,300 |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 247,000 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 45,000 |
| Providence, R. I. | 21,000 |
| Rochester, N. Y. | 38,000 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 50,000 |
| San Francisco, Cal. | 38,000 |
| Syracuse, N. Y. | 12,000 |
| Washington, D. C. | 16,000 |

JEWISH POPULATION IN THE WORLD

| | |
|-------------------------|-----------|
| Africa | 830,869 |
| Asia | 582,609 |
| Australia | 30,401 |
| Europe | 9,494,363 |
| North and South America | 4,677,217 |

16,315,459

SUGGESTED BOOKS FOR JEWISH READING

JEWISH HISTORY

General

- Baron, S.—Social and Religious History of the Jews (2 vols.).
- Dubnow, S.—Jewish History.
—Outlines of Jewish History (2 vols.).
- Gracia, H.—History of the Jews (6 vols.).
- Greenstone, J. H.—Messiah Idea in Jewish History.
- Hoexter, J. & Jung, M.—Sources of Jewish History and Literature.
- Kasteln, J.—History and Destiny of the Jewish People.
- Levinger, E. & L.—Story of the Jew.
- Levinger, L.—Antisemitism.
- Lowenthal, M.—World Passed By.
—Jews of Germany.
- Marx & Margolis—History of the Jewish People.
- Mayers, J. M.—Story of the Jewish People.
- Parker, J. W.—The Jew and His Neighbor.
- Robinson and Osterley—History of Israel.
- Roth, C.—Bird's Eye View of Jewish History.
—Jewish Contribution to Civilization.
- Sachar, A. L.—History of the Jews.
- Steinberg, M.—Making of Modern Jew.
- Valentin, A.—Antisemitism.

Biblical Period.

- Alford, B. H.—Old Testament Literature and History.
- Bailey & Kent—History of Hebrew Commonwealth.
- Bewer—Literature and the Old Testament.
- Golub, J. S.—Israel in Canaan.

Hoschander, J.—Priests and Prophets.

Meek, S.—Hebrew Origins.

Noyes, C.—Genius of Israel.

Oesterley & Robinson—Hebrew Religion.

Radin, M.—Life of the People in Bible Times.

Greco-Roman Period

Rentwich, N.—Hellenism.

Rohrer, B. Z.—Pharisaic Judaism in Transition.

Finkelstein, L.—The Pharisees.

Golub, J. S.—In the Days of the Second Temple.

Herford, R. T.—Pharisees.

Josephus, Life and Works, (ed. Thackeray).

Klausner, J.—Jesus of Nazareth.

Radin, M.—Jews Among Greeks and Romans.

Zeffin, S.—History of Second Jewish Commonwealth.

Diaspora Period

Abrahams, I.—Jewish Life in Middle Ages.

Dubnow, S. M.—History of Jews in Russia and Poland.

Finkelstein, L.—Jewish Self-Government in Middle Ages.

Magnus, Laurie—Jews in Christian Era.

Marcus, J. R.—The Jew in Medieval World.

Parker, J.—Jews of Medieval Community.

—Conflict in Church and Synagogue.

Phillipson, D.—Old European Jewries.

Shohet, D. M.—Jewish Court in Middle Ages.

Zunn, L.—Suffering of Jews in Middle Ages.

Modern Period

Cohen, I.—Jewish Life in Modern Times.

Janowsky, O.—Jews and Minority Rights.

Janowsky, O. & Pagen, M.—International Aspects of German Racial Policies.

Raisin, M.—History of Jews in Modern Times.

Ruppin, A.—Jews in Modern World.

Jews in America

American Jewish Year Book.

Berkson, I. B.—Theories of Americanization.

Chipkin, I. S.—Jewish Education in the last 25 years.

Goldstein, I.—Century of Judaism in America.

Hearwich, I. A.—Immigration and Labor.

Karpi, M. J.—Jewish Community Organization in America.

Kohler, M. J.—Immigration and Aliens in the United States.

Lasker, B.—Jewish Experiences in America.

Lebanon, A.—Jewish Pioneers in America.

Leviner, L. J.—History of the Jews in United States.

Masserman & Baker—The Jews Come to America.

Nathan, M.—Attitude of Jewish Students Toward Religion.

Wiernick, P.—History of Jews in America.

Wirth, L.—The Ghetto.

BIBLE

Text

Holy Scriptures—Jewish Publication Society Transl.

Margolis, M.—History of Bible Translations. Moffat Translation.

New American Translation.

Commentaries and Criticism

Buttenweiser, M.—The Psalms.

Cambridge Bible.

Feldman, A. J.—Companion to the Bible.

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Montefiore, C. C.—Bible for Home Reading.
 Moulton, H. G.—Modern Readers Bible.
 Silberman, A. M.—Pentateuch with Rashi in English.
 Wallis, L.—God and the Social Process.

Background

Frazer, J. G.—Folk Lore in the Old Testament.

JEWISH PHILOSOPHY

Alto, J.—Ikkarim (3 vols. in English).
 Cohen, A.—Teachings of Maimonides.
 Franck, A.—Kabbalah.
 Goldman, S.—Jew and Universe.
 Halevi, J.—Khuzari.
 Husik, I.—History of Medieval Jewish Philosophy.
 Maimonides, M.—Guide to the Perplexed.
 Malter, H.—Life and Works of Saadia Gaon.

PHILOSOPHY OF JUDAISM

Baeck, L.—Essence of Judaism.
 Dinin, S.—Judaism Is a Changing Civilization.
 Eisenstein, I.—Creative Judaism.
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 Greenstone, J. H.—Jewish Religion.
 Joseph, M.—Judaism as Creed and Life.
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 —Judaism In Transition.
 Kohn, E.—Future of Judaism in America.
 Lazarus, O.—Liberal Judaism and its Standpoint.
 Levinthal, I. H.—Judaism.
 Levy, B. H.—Reform Judaism in America.
 Moore, G. F.—Judaism (3 vols.).
 Philipson, D.—Reform Movement in Judaism

JEWISH LITERATURE

- Abrahams, I.—Hebrew Ethical Wills.
—Chapters on Jewish Literature.
- Bialik, H. N.—Poems (Snowman transl.).
- Bloch, C.—Golem.
- Buber, M.—Jewish Mysticism and the Legends of Baalshem.
- Darmstadter, A.—Talmud.
- Davidson, I.—Parody in Jewish Literature.
- Deutsch, E.—Talmud.
- Dushkin, A. M.—Tree of Life.
- Fain, H. H.—Harvest of Hebrew Verse.
—Titans of Hebrew Verse.
- Fleg, E.—Jewish Anthology.
- Gabriel, S. Ibn.—Choice of Pearls.
—Poems.
- Ginsberg, L.—Legends of Jews. (7 Vols.)
- Goldman, S.—Golden Chain.
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- Luzzatto, M. H.—Mesillat Yesharim (ed. M. M. Kaplan).
- Ma'aseh Book—Trans. M. Gaster.
- Midrash—Translation, Shucino.
- Millgram, A.—Anthology of Medieval Hebrew Literature.
- Mishna—Trans. H. Danby.
- Rabbinic Anthology—ed. Montefiore and Loewe.
- Rabin, M.—Haskalah Movement.
- Slovesh, N.—Renaissance of Hebrew Literature.
- Spiegel, S.—Hebrew Idiom.

Talmud—Translation, Soncino.

Waxman, M.—History of Hebrew Literature
(2 vols.)

COLLECTIONS AND ANTHOLOGIES

Golden Treasury of Jewish Literature—ed.
L. W. Schwarz.

Hanukkah Book—ed. E. Solis-Cohen.

Hertz, J. H.—Book of Jewish Thoughts.

Jewish Caravan—ed. L. W. Schwarz.

Jewish Reconstructionist Papers—ed. M. M.
Kaplan.

Lewisohn, L.—A Jew Speaks.

Newman, L. I.—Hasidic Anthology.

Newman, L. I. & Spitz, S.—Talmudic An-
thology (2 vols.).

ZIONISM AND PALESTINE

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—Ten Essays on Zionism and
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Hersl, Th.—Jewish State.

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| Lagola | Ha-Doar |
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1941 CALENDAR 1941

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| APR | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 |
| | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 |
| | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | | | |
| | | | | | | | |
| | | | | 1 | 2 | | |
| MAY | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 |
| | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |
| | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | |
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | |
| JUN | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 |
| | 28 | 29 | 30 | | | | |

| | S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
|-----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| JUL | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 |
| | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 |
| | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | | |
| | | | | | | | 1 |
| | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| AUG | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 |
| | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 |
| | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 |
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| | | | | | | | |
| | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 |
| SEP | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 |
| | 28 | 29 | 30 | | | | |
| | | | | | | | |
| | | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| OCT | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
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| | | | | | | | 1 |
| NOV | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
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| | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 |
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| | | | | | | | |
| | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 |
| DEC | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
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Nov. 21 - W.

Nov. 21. Leichen-Schaft

Oct. 20 h. Bozen. 70th

11. Alpen-Schau

WRHS



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