In Memory of
Mrs.
MARTHA MORAVIA
who departed this
Life (26 Tamuz 5547)
12 July 1787

RHODE ISLAND
JEWISH HISTORICAL NOTES

VOLUME 2  APRIL, 1958  NUMBER 4
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TABLE OF CONTENTS

FRONT COVER ................................................. 215
DID JEWS SETTLE IN RHODE ISLAND IN 1658? ............ 216
AN OLD PEOPLE HELP BUILD A NEW CHURCH .......... 219
THEY BROKE IN—to PRAY .................................. 226
    By David C. Adelman, Esq.
JEWISH FAMILY NAMES—NEWPORT ......................... 238
THE JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED OF RHODE ISLAND ..... 241
    By Seebert J. Goldowsky, M. D.
JEWISH FAMILY NAMES—PROVIDENCE ...................... 254
ERRATA ....................................................... 282
INDEX ......................................................... 283

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FRONT COVER

The illustration on the front cover is that of the headstone over the grave of Martha Moravia. The Hebrew word “Matsebeth” means “Monument of”.¹ The English legend reads,

In memory of
Mrs.
Martha Moravia
Who Departed this
Life (26 Tamuz 5547)
12 July 1787

Martha Moravia was the daughter of Moses Seixas. Seixas was cashier of the Bank of Rhode Island from its founding to the date of his death, Grand Master of Masons of Rhode Island, and author of the two addresses to President George Washington when the latter visited Newport in 1790, one on behalf of the officers and members of King David's Lodge of Masons and the other on behalf of the “Hebrew Congregation”, Yeshuat Israel (“Touro Synagogue”), from which the President took the phrase “To persecution, no assistance, to bigotry, no sanction”.²

The monument is of slate, at the top of which is a cherub head that was carved at the John Stevens Shop founded in 1705 and still in existence, under the management of Mrs. John Howard Benson. John Stevens, the Second, laid the foundation for Touro Synagogue. The Moravia Monument was cut by John Stevens, the Third, who was the first John Stevens to work on gravestones exclusively. The stone is typical of New England tradition, where the cherub head with wings was commonly used. The Hebrew letters, the Hebrew date, the detail of the angel-head, the side borders and letters show careful attention and skillful execution. The monument was paid for by Moses Seixas March 26, 1788.³

²Grave No. 20 ibid.
³Letters of July 8 and 18, 1957 from Mrs. John Howard Benson (Esther Fisher) to the editor (of these Notes), who had a pleasant visit with her at the John Stevens Shop on August 9, 1957.
DID JEWS SETTLE IN RHODE ISLAND IN 1658?

The tradition that Jews settled in Newport in 1658 is based upon a document of a "dual nature" which referred to early Israelites and the practice of Masonry in the Colony of Rhode Island. Masonic historians have dismissed the document as unworthy of serious consideration "although no facts have ever been presented to impeach the story of its discovery or the genuineness of the document". Their position is determined by the "legality" or "regularity" of Masonic practice in the United States before 1717.

Pre-Revolutionary civil records of the Town of Newport were carried away by the British and lost or destroyed so that we are compelled to turn to collateral evidence to establish the early history of the Jewish community of Newport. The weight to be given such evidence depends upon its source, the credibility of the discoverer and the factual content in relation to probability.

In 1668, J. L. Gould of Connecticut published a Manual entitled "Guide To The Chapter" in which he made this statement:

"The earliest account of introduction of Masonry into the United States is the history of a lodge organized in Rhode Island A. D. 1658 or 59 years before the Revival in England and 75 years before the establishment of the first lodge in Massachusetts."

In support of this statement, Gould quoted from Rev. Edward Peterson who in 1853 published this statement:

"In the spring, Mordecai Campannall, Moses Packekoe, Levi and others in all, 15 families, arrived at Newport from Holland. They brought with them the 3 first degrees of masonry and worked them in the house of Campannall, and continued to do so, they and their successors to the year 1742."

Taken from documents now in possession of N. H. Gould, Esq.

The Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, in 1870 wrote to Nathan H. Gould of Rhode Island for the evidence upon which Peterson's statement was based. Gould sent a long reply in which he wrote that he had found the papers which he had shown Peterson in an old chest among the effects of Hannah Hull, a deceased relative who was a great, great, grand-daughter of John Wanton, Governor of the Colony of Rhode Island from 1730 to 1740. He further wrote that the memorandum in question was in a tender state, much worn when found (1839), could not be photographed and
Did Jews Settle in Rhode Island in 1658?

was not accessible for inspection. As far as it could be deciphered, it read as follows:

Thf ye (day and month obliterated) 165[6 or 8, not certain which, as the place was stained or broken, the first 3 figures were plain] Wse met att y House off Mordecai Campanall & after Synagog Wse gave abv Moses the degrees of Maconrie”

It is apparent from a comparison of Gould’s quotation with that of Peterson that the latter interpreted “degrees of Maconrie” to mean “the first 3 degrees of Masonry”, as he knew them in 1858. One Masonic writer claims Masonry was Christian in character in the 17th century, that 3 degrees were not recognized at the time and, as the document is unsigned and the author unknown, it cannot be regarded as an authority. Another states that while it is quite likely that there should have been members of the “Masonic Craft” in a thriving commercial town such as Newport, it affords slight support for the theory that Free Masonry was then and there (1658) organized, that is, a Masonic lodge established.

Mordecai Campanall is one of the grantees mentioned in the Newport Jewish Cemetery deed of 1677. The original of this deed is one of the Newport records which were lost during the Revolution. However, a copy certified by William Coddington in 1767 was recorded in 1827. Although questioned, the genuineness of this copy is established beyond doubt and therefore is conclusive as to the facts stated therein. This deed indicates that Campanall and other Jews were in Newport sometime before 1677 and had left in a body.

Since Oppenheim’s essay in 1909, the name of “Mordecai, the Jew” has been discovered in the records of the General Treasurer for the Colony of Rhode Island for the years 1678-1680.

Although the name of Abraham Moses cannot be found on available records, persons by the surname of Moses can be traced back to 1760. The style of orthography of the Gould document and the fact that Mordecai Campanall did not live beyond the seventeenth Century is evidence that the document was written in the seventeenth Century. Another grantee in the cemetery deed of 1677 was Moses Packeko (Pacheco) on whose estate, administration was granted to Caleb Carr whose son’s widow was related to Governor Wanton and Nathan Gould. This is a logical and reasonable explanation for the provenience of the document.
Oppenheim makes out a strong affirmative case for the genuineness of the document in all of its references without dwelling upon its discoverer. We therefore submit that Gould was a Quaker and not a Jew, a 33rd Degree Mason, a Past Master of St. John's Lodge of Newport No. 1, a member of the Grand Lodge of Rhode Island, a relative of Stephen Gould, keeper of the southern cabinet of the Rhode Island Historical Society. Gould discovered the document when he was not yet twenty-one years of age and not yet a Mason. In addition to these evidences of probity and inducement to historical accuracy, he and his brother David were given supervision of the expenditure of $12,000 for the repair of the Hebrew Cemetery under the will of Judah Touro, and also a substantial personal bequest. Judah Touro was one of the keenest merchants and traders of his day and consequently a good judge of men. His selection of the Goulds to represent him in Newport is an implied endorsement of their credibility and entitles the claim of Nathan Gould, that there was in existence a document stating that Jews were in Newport in 1658, to acceptance in the absence of proof to the contrary, which is not necessarily a claim that there was a legal and duly-constituted lodge of Masons in Newport in 1658.

D. C. A.

NOTES

2Henry W. Rugg, History of Freemasonry in Rhode Island, 13 Providence R. I.
3Rev. Edward Peterson, History of Rhode Island and Newport, 101 John S. Taylor 17 Am Street New York 1910
4In the Collection of Rev. J. J. Lyons A. J. H. Society Publications No. 27 p. 416, this document is copied with an English as well as a Hebrew day and month in the year 1658 and the words “after Synagog” are omitted. There was only 2 years difference between the J. J. Gould copy and that of Lyons.
4Melvin Johnson, The Beginnings of Freemasonry in America quotes Grand Master of Masons Thomas A. Doyle, of Rhode Island as doubting that any proof exists (1870) of the truth of Peterson’s (1853) statement but does not mention Nathan H. Gould.
8Henry W. Rugg, op. cit. 33.
9Samuel Oppenheim, op. cit. 14.
10Rhode Island Jewish Historical Notes 1 p. 106.
11Stephen Gould, the first, was an uncle of Nathan H. and David Gould and was Abraham Touro’s correspondent in Newport. Stephen Gould 2nd was a nephew of Nathan H. Gould. A.J.H.S. Pub., 27 pp. 425-442.
AN OLD PEOPLE HELP BUILD A NEW CHURCH

Under the above title, Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, director of American Jewish Archives, last May called public attention to the correspondence (in the John Carter Brown Library on the Brown University campus in Providence) between Nicholas Brown and Jacob Rod Rivera which shows that Rivera contributed enthusiastically to funds for the Baptist Meeting House, which was not only erected for sectarian worship but also to hold commencements in. Previously, Rivera and his son-in-law, Aaron Lopez, had contributed 10,000 board feet of lumber for the first building (later called University Hall) of Rhode Island College (subsequently named Brown University).

Prejudiced persons regard the purchase of lottery tickets by Rivera as a mercenary speculation for personal gain. We here publish three letters which show that Nicholas Brown determined how much Rivera should invest by sending him an allotment from each successive class of tickets; that when Brown again and again expressed his regret that Rivera had been unlucky, the latter replied that the cost of the tickets was less than he would voluntarily have subscribed because “it was his inclination to promote and help with every public building to the utmost of his financial ability” and that besides having the fun of taking chances he was only too happy to please Mr. Brown, whose friendship he considered a great honor. Nor did he forget to remit promptly knowing that his money would be needed to pay off successful ticket holders.

D. C. A.
Mr. Nicholas Brown

Sir

Your very obliging favor of the 27th ult. came safe to hand and note your having received the five prize tickets sent you by Mr. Jacobs and that the other which I took to be a prize, proved a Blank.

The seven tickets in the fifth class, you were pleased to send me by Mr. Jacobs, he will deliver me when he comes down, which will be next week, the numbers note are from Nos. 1653 to 1659 Inclusive, and as its allways my greatest pleasure to be promoter of Every publick, [building] I cannot but cheerfully accept the proportion you have allotted me, to whom I am greatly obliged, not only for the honor you do me, in ranking me, among the number of your Friends abroad, but also your kind good wishes for their Success.

I have the pleasure of Subscribing with the greatest respect & Esteem.

Sir your obliged Friend & very
Humble Servant

Jacob Rod Rivera
Mr. Nick Brown
Newport April 3, 1775

SIR,

Your very obliging favour of the 22d ult. came steep to hand. I wrote to your having sent the few prize tickets and you by Dr. Bache, and that the news which I took to be prize proved a delusion. The seven tickets in the fifth blog. you was pleased to send one by Mr. Jacob, he will deliver one when he comes down, which will be next week. The members to meet on the 25th, as I suppose, one as it always was greatest shame to be promotor of every publick, I cannot tell their fully accept the proposition you have allerted me to whom you greatly obliged, not only for the honour you do me, in thanking me, amusing the members of your friends, not only, but also for your kind good wishes for their success. I have the pleasure of subscribing with the greatest respect,

Yours etc.,

[Signature]

Courtesy of John Carter Brown Library
Rhode Island Jewish Historical Notes

New Port June 12th 1775

Mr. Nich. Brown

Sir

Your ever obliging Favours of the 2nd and 3rd Curr came safe to hand Inclosing seven Tickets you are pleased to send me in the Sixth Class of the Baptist Meeting House Lottery, numbers from No. 469 to 475 Inclusive which have noted accordingly as well as the Four Tickets Prizes in the 5th Class, which I now return you, am very sensible of your good wishes for their Success, But if they don't turn up as fortunate as we both wish, yet these two points I shall certainly have answered viz. That of Pleasing the very worthy Mr. Brown, which I wish ever to do, and Secondly my great Inclination to promote and Forward every publick building to the utmost of my Extent, and when those Two points are answered am very easy about the Success.

If on drawing of this last Class, I should still prove as unfortunate as I have in the former classes, you'll please to send me down an account that I may immediately send you the Ballance.

. . .

I have the pleasure of subscribing with the greatest Sincerity & respect

Sir your very oblig. Friend and very

Esteemed Humble Servant

Jacob Rod Rivera
An Old People Help Build a New Church

Mr. Nicholas Brown

New York June 12th 1793

Copy

Sir: Your very obliging favor of the 27th last came duly to hand and I am just now about to send one for the State Library of the General Assembly from Tuesday to yesterday which have not escaped me on the 5th instant which I now return you and that very cheerfully of your good offices towards me for your kindness. And if they don't turn up as fortunate as both works, I shall have spared no pains to have one printed as of clearing the way whereby it may be made as useful as my best wishes may be to those few who may have the kindness to peruse it.

Shalome every good wish to the esteem of your obedient servant,

This point is arrived at and very easy about the church.

Since the drawing of the last church, it has been proved to have been a matter of illustrations by the present church, it has been placed to draw more objects and arrangements that I may occasionally send you the Sallums.

Yrs of the.

I informs me your father Mr. John Brown have given

Mr. Thomas a hundred as a reminder to supply his pamphlets

Pamphlets to have been distributed about publishing again and

The present year for the reasons you are pleased to mention

And Mr. Brown now had some way being lost about it, I suppose sure

york having frequently and should not 1793 although this paper

en clairs of the remaining under the present, pamphlets and 1793 to

This point is arrived at and very easy about the church, where the 1793.
Mr. Nicholas Brown

Newport August 10th 1775

Worthy Sir

Your very obliging & kind Favour of the 2nd Curr. was last Evening handed me by one mutual Friend Doctor Bowen, & have to render you my greatful thanks, for the very friendly Expressions & hearty good wishes it contains: Am Sensible of your wishes had taken place, Should have been more Successful in the Lottery; but as it is, I am well Satisfied; for besides having my views answered, the Balance is much less than I should have Subscribed, & have had the chance of the Lottery besides; By the State of the acct. you have been pleased to send me, observe, that after remitting you the two prize tickets in the last Class (Which you'll find here Inclosed) there is a Ballance due you of L. 6. 12, for which sum I herewith Inclose you, an order on Mr. Raphael Jacobs, & make no doubt will be immediately answered, which conclude is the most Safest and Expeditious way to reimburse you, as you will doubtless have occasion for the money, to Satisfy the prizes: I glory in having any opperty. to demonstrate my readiness to oblige the worthy Mr. Brown in anything in my power, & beg he will believe, that with the utmost Respect & Esteem, I have the pleasure to Subscribe

Dear Sir

Your Friend & very Humble Servant

Jacob Rod Rivera

#469 - 10 Dolr ) rec'd
473 8 Dolr }
THEY BROKE IN—TO PRAY

By David C. Adelman, Esq.

The Touro Synagogue in Newport was not known as such for the first century of its existence. It was the place of worship of the "Hebrew Congregation", whose name was Yeshuat Israel (Salvation of Israel). Title to the edifice and the land upon which it stood was in Jacob Rodrigues Rivera, Isaac Hart and Moses Lopez originally. Thereafter, Hart conveyed his interest to Rivera, upon whose death title vested in the heirs of Rivera and Lopez. The Congregation was an unincorporated, voluntary society. The will of Rivera recited that he held title "in trust only to and for the sole use, benefit and behoof of the Jewish Society in Newport."1

Worship in the synagogue had ceased in the last decade of the eighteenth century. There were very few Jews living in Newport after the Revolutionary War, the last of whom left in 1822, leaving behind an empty synagogue, the preserve of "bats and moles" and playground for boys who entered through the porches and windows and made sport with its furnishings.2 Abraham Touro died in 1822 and left $10,000 to the State of Rhode Island, the income to be expended with the approval of the Town Council of Newport, for the support of the synagogue and in 1854 his brother Judah died and left $10,000 to pay the salary of the reader or minister.3

About 1880, Jews from Eastern Europe began to settle permanently in Newport. Among those who did so between 1880 and 1890 were Isaac Levy, Eugene Schreier, Israel J. Josephson and Nathan B. Greenstein. Their number was augmented in the summer by visitors who enjoyed the climate and seashore for which Newport was noted and who wished to prolong their stay over the Jewish High Holy Days in September and October. The combined group was too small to support a synagogue and rabbi, but from year to year permanent settlers kept increasing in number and influence. The closed and unused synagogue and the Touro Funds administered by the State and Town Council of Newport represented a monstrous waste to the newcomers.

Just before the Jewish holidays in 1881, inquiries were made regarding the use of the synagogue for worship with the result that the Town Council of Newport agreed that applications of parties desiring such use would be referred to the Trustees of the Congregation Shearith Israel in New York. Such an application was made and
They Broke in—to Pray

granted in part, that is, the use of the synagogue was permitted, but
the use of the Ministerial Fund was denied by the Trustees of the
Congregation in New York until such time as there would be a suf-
cient number of residents to maintain daily religious services during
the year.* The following year, upon the recommendation of the
New York Congregation, the Town Council of Newport voted to
pay the salary of the Rev. Abraham P. Mendes and in May of 1883,
the synagogue was reopened and re-consecrated.

Rev. Mendes died ten years later and on June 13, 1894, Eugene
Schreier, Giacomo Servadio, Louis Hess, Henry Hess, Isaac Bergman,
Julius Engel, Israel J. Josephson and Alfred Schreier were granted a
Corporate charter under the name of "Congregation Jeshuath Israel"
for the purpose “of religious worship in the city of Newport accord-
ing to the Sephardic Ritual and strict rules and laws of the Orthodox
Jewish Faith”.* Eugene Schreier was a successful merchant in New-
port and was the recognized representative of the New York Congre-
gation, which appointed four of the Trustees of the new congregation
and nominated the Rev. Baruch as successor to Rev. Mendes. The
number of settlers continued to grow both in number and influence.
The heirs of Rivera and Lopez, most of them members of the New
York congregation, joined in a deed of conveyance of the Touro Syn-
agogue and the land on which it stood to the Trustees of the New
York congregation purporting to make that congregation the sole
owner, entitled to possession. A condition of these deeds of convey-
ance was that worship should be according to Sephardic Rites as prac-
ticed in the Congregation Shearith Israel in New York.* Differences
of a personal and religious nature arose between the members of the
young congregation Jeshuath Israel.

The Rev. Baruch died on March 30, 1899. The Congregation split
into two groups, one led by Eugene Schreier and the other by Julius
Engel and Israel J. Josephson, who five years before were incorpora-
tors of the congregation. On April 10, 1899, ten days after the burial
of Rev. Baruch, a Corporate charter was granted to Israel J. Joseph-
son, Barney W. Wilsker, David Frant, Sigmund Barber, Sigmund
Schwartz and Moses Wagner under the name “Touro Congregation
of Newport, Rhode Island for the purpose of religious worship, ac-
cording to the rites of the Jewish religion.”* They elected Rev. E. M.
Meyer and the older congregation Jeshuat Israel (1894) elected Rev.
Moses Guedalia as their respective ministers.* The Town Council
of Newport, aware of the fact that the "rebel" "Touro Congregation" group represented the greater and more influential number of voters, turned its back on the Congregations Jeshuat Israel of Newport and Shearith Israel of New York. They recognized the Rev. E. M. Meyer elected by the Touro Congregation, voted to pay his salary out of the Judah Touro Ministerial Fund and thus began a contest for possession of the synagogue, accompanied by force and violence, which did not terminate until three and a half years later.10


Julius Engel  Charles Heller  
David Frant  Israel J. Josephson  
Albert Goddard  Baruch Coren [Corn]  
Charles Dannin  Isaac Levy  
Moses Wagner  Esy Schwartz  
Abraham Solomon  Max Schwartz  
Sigmund Barber  Louis Dannin  
Max Levy  Abraham Siegel  
Nettin [Nathan] Dannis  Sigmund Schwartz  
M[ichael] Bassin  Joseph Dannis  
Jacob Heller  Moritz Adler

and the Touro Congregation, alleging entry by force and unlawful detention of their property and praying for relief.11 The complaint was sworn by L. Napoleon Levy. The defendants were summoned and appeared with counsel before a jury on July 10, 1899. Their attorneys filed a demurrer and argued that the plaintiffs were not in actual and peaceful possession.12 The Judge overruled the demurrer. Three witnesses testified for the complainants before the jury. Henry Osborne, "a colored man", was sworn. Eugene Schreier testified that a "mob" came towards him with tools as if to strike him, howling like a "Wild West Show". He named a half a dozen, one of whom protested and was quieted by the sheriff. The witness was asked about a Sullivan Schwarz and the court asked the person answering to that name to stand up for identification. Three men arose "and seemed to be identified but afterwards it was said none of them was Sullivan Schwarz." The larg-
INTERIOR VIEW OF TOURO SYNAGOGUE, SHOWING GALLERIES, ANCIENT CANDELABRA, AND READING DESK (BIMAH)
est clan in Newport is that of the Sullivans. It is interesting to note that as far back as 1899, one of them was a Jew.

Alfred Schreier, Secretary of the congregation, testified that after Mr. Levy's men went away, Schreier's locks were put on again and his two watchmen stayed there. The next day "the mob came in like a flock of sheep from all sides and threats and attempts were made but no striking done". He said "his father withdrew from the mob and he couldn't tell whether or not he liked the Levys".

The testimony of Osborne, a watchman, was interrupted by a sudden recess. The conciliatory attitude of the New York gentlemen was brought into play. The question at issue was not that of rightful, legal title to the synagogue, but that of rightful and lawful possession. Counsel for both sides agreed upon a written verdict which was signed by all the jurors, finding that the complainants were entitled to speedy possession and at 5:45 P. M. that day the Sheriff of Newport put L. Napoleon Levy, one of the plaintiffs, in peaceable possession and delivered the keys of the premises to him. Both groups joined in worship in the synagogue. The question of ownership was left in abeyance.\textsuperscript{13}

The truce was shortlived. The Jewish community continued to grow. Max Levy, who was a court stenographer and law student in 1899, was a member of the Bar in 1902. Fischel, Israel, Moses and Nathan David were new and dynamic members of the community. The synagogue was closed in 1898 and part of 1899 and again from March, 1901 to April 21, 1902 as a result of the friction between Eugene Schreier who represented the Trustees of the Congregation in New York and the members of the "rebel" Touro Congregation.

Judge John C. Burke, an uninhibited lawyer of Irish descent, had married a native of Newport and had practiced law there three years, when Fischel David visited him on behalf of the Touro Congregation which was meeting in homes and halls outside the synagogue.\textsuperscript{14} He told the Judge that he had consulted the leading attorneys in Newport about opening up the synagogue to all the Jews of Newport, but that all of them had advised him that nothing could be done. Unfamiliar with the history of the synagogue and the litigation of 1899, the Judge asked for a week or two to consider the matter. Upon examination of the problem, he found a state statute which provided that anyone who interfered with a religious gathering was guilty of a misdemeanor.\textsuperscript{15} He decided that the only way for the Touro Congregation to
get relief was to enter the synagogue forcibly on the eve of a Jewish holiday and hold a continuous religious service under the leadership of a Rabbi in the pulpit. Judge Burke felt that if they conducted a continuous service in the synagogue the police would have no right to interfere with their possession. It was his theory that the Touro Synagogue belonged to the "Jewish Society", a phrase used in the will of Rivera, that this referred to the Jews of Newport, that the deeds from the heirs of Rivera and Lopez in 1894 with their conditions and limitations were without force and effect and he intended to try the question of legal title in a court of equity.

When David returned, he told Judge Burke that the next Jewish holiday would be Passover (Pesach) and that it would begin on the evening of April 21, 1902. The Judge advised him that he had a plan which would require caution and secrecy. David was to take one or two trustworthy men with him at sundown and with chisel and hammer crack the lock of the synagogue and enter, light the candles and commence services with a Rabbi in the pulpit, first notifying his Jewish followers to be in readiness in the vicinity but out of sight. Judge Burke had made doubly sure of his grounds by discussing the project with Assistant Attorney General Charles H. Stearns, who later became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, and by alerting Chief of Police Benjamin Richards, who agreed to be available at the police station that evening. Stearns agreed with Judge Burke on the law and that if there was no breach of the peace, he would defend the action of breaking into the synagogue. The plan was put into effect the first Seder night of Passover, Monday, April 25, 1902.

Judge Burke, while eating his dinner at home that evening (first Seder night), heard a terrible din outside, all the fire alarm and church bells in the city were ringing. He asked his wife, who was a native of Newport, if she knew what it meant and she said that it sounded like a riot call which she had heard in her childhood. The Judge jumped on his bicycle and headed for the synagogue where he found the police forcibly ejecting the worshippers upon the complaint of Schreier. He went down to the station, but the Chief had not lived up to his agreement and was not available and so he spoke to Captain Garnett and protested that the affair had been planned with the approval of Attorney General Stearns who would defend the action if there was no breach of the peace. The captain affirmed that there had
been no breach of the peace but that the police were told by the custodian, Eugene Schreier, to take the men out of the synagogue because they had no right to go in and that they "would steal the Sacred Scroll". The judge informed the captain that he did not have a jail large enough to hold all the Jews that were going to go in and that as the police removed one, two would take his place.

The police arrested a few individuals, among them Fischel David—who, acting under instructions to resist arrest, was alleged to have bitten a policeman's thumb. Judge Burke called Attorney General Stearns on the telephone, told him what the police were doing and asked him to tell the captain that he had no authority to do what he had done. Stearns spoke to the Captain and, obtaining an admission that the police had not seen a breach of the peace, told the captain "You had no authority to interfere with those men in their performance of a religious gathering and I will not defend you and if you persist in your attitude, you are going to be subject to prosecution for civil arrest."

L. Napoleon Levy, on behalf of the Trustees of the Congregation Shearith Israel of New York, appealed to the Mayor of Newport and later to the Governor of the State to be put in possession of the synagogue again in accordance with the decree of the court in the action of 1899 but neither they nor the police acting on the advice of Assistant Attorney General Greenough, would interfere.

The police issued complaints against some of the men who were subsequently released. In the meantime, the services continued day and night. On April 28th, the seventh day of Passover, the Trustees of the Congregation Shearith Israel of New York, to-wit:

L. Napoleon Levy  Henry Belais  Samuel Hyman
David DeMeza  Alfred Lyons  N. Taylor Phillips
Edgar J. Nathan  Albert J. Elias
(by their attorney, James Tillinghast,) the same plaintiffs that brought suit in 1899 with the exception of Samuel Hyman who superseded Anthony Wallach, brought another action of forcible entry and detainer against:

Fischel David  Myer Kravetz  Moses Wagner
Hugo Riddell  Sigmund Schwartz  Nathan David
Max Wasserman  Moses David  Joseph Dannin
Israel David  Nathan Ball  Israel Josephson
Charles Wagner  David Frant  Daniel Rosen
and Congregation Jeshuath Israel, which was sworn to by Eugene Schreier.\textsuperscript{20} By including the Congregation Jeshuath Israel as a defendant, the plaintiffs were making sure of confirming their title against everyone as they had already received a verdict in the 1899 action against Touro Congregation. At this point, Fischel David came to Judge Burke and told him that Max Levy was the only Jewish attorney in Newport and his followers would like to have Levy in the case. Mr. Burke said that he had no objection provided that he continued in control of the case in accordance with the plans which he had in mind. Later David asked that Clark Burdick, a lawyer and then a prominent politician, also be taken in, to which Mr. Burke agreed on the same terms and conditions as he had in the case of Levy.

The only issue in this case was the interference with the possession of the plaintiffs. The law was clear and simple against Judge Burke's clients. But he felt that there was a wrong for which there must be a remedy in equity and so Judge Burke conceived the idea of asking Judge Douglas, in charge of the Newport Trial Division Calendar of the Supreme Court, to restrain himself from hearing the forcible entry and detainer action until Judge Burke could file a bill in equity and his clients be heard.\textsuperscript{21} This was a bold step to take. Judge Burke came to Providence and made the request of Judge Douglas who felt that he ought not to act on the motion for a restraining order because he was directly involved in that he would have to hear the forcible entry case in Newport but showed what a great Judge he was by saying:

"The three judges of the Appellate Division [of the Supreme Court] are sitting in the other room in conference. I'll tell you what I'll do, young man. I'll go in there and let you argue your case before them and I'll say nothing. If they tell me that in their opinion, I should restrain myself from sitting in that action, I'll restrain myself. If they say that I shall not, then I will not restrain myself. Is that fair enough?"

Mr. Burke replied "Certainly, it is eminently fair, Your Honor".

The judges of the Appellate Division heard Mr. Burke and, after considering the matter for some time, said that "if they were Judge Douglas, they would not issue a restraining order because they felt that the forcible entry and detainer action was a summary matter designed by law to protect people who allege that they have been forcibly evicted from their property and that if the allegations were true that Judge Burke's clients had forcibly evicted them, they did not
come into equity with clean hands and he should not enjoin himself from acting.”

Accordingly, Judge Douglas declined to issue the order restraining himself and the forcible entry case came on for hearing in Newport before Judge Douglas May 8, 1902.

Again, as in 1899, the issue was simple and clearly called for a directed verdict against Judge Burke's clients, the defendants. The Judge was about to instruct the jury accordingly when Judge Burke arose and asked Judge Douglas to be allowed to make a motion. Immediately the three lawyers for the plaintiffs, including L. Napoleon Levy of New York, objected that no motion could be allowed as the action was a summary one limited to one single point. Judge Douglas said:

“There could be no harm in hearing what motion is proposed by Judge Burke and I'm going to listen to him and see what his motion is”.

Judge Burke then requested that if the Court directed the jury to return a verdict in favor of the plaintiffs (of New York) that the Judge withhold the execution for five days to give him time to file a petition in the Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari on the ground that the action had not been brought legally in that it had not been signed by the trustees of the New York Congregation. Judge Douglas listened to the opposing attorneys who objected to his staying the issuance of the execution and said:

“I will direct this jury to return a verdict in favor of the plaintiffs but I will withhold the issuance of an execution for five days to allow Judge Burke to file a petition in the Supreme Court for certiorari to certify these proceedings up.”

For the time being, the New York Trustees had won an empty victory. Fischel David and his cohorts continued in possession of the synagogue and services continued under their reader day and night. The matter came up for hearing in the Supreme Court and on June 11, 1902, that court rendered its decision that Eugene Schreier who swore to the complaint was not a party to the cause and that as the statute requires the oath to be made by the complainant, the process was not in conformity to the statute and therefore void. This left the New York “owner”-plaintiffs where they started in April with only the prospect of beginning their suit all over again and suffering months of delay, including the summer recess.
In the meantime, Judge Burke had filed a bill in equity reciting the history of the synagogue, the statement in the Rivera Will that he held in trust for the "Jewish Society", the deeds of 1894 and set forth that the trustees held the property for the Jews of Newport to worship in, without condition or limitation and that the deeds of 1894 were without force and effect.

On June 16, 1902 the New York plaintiffs moved to have the bill in equity removed to the United States Circuit Court for the District of Rhode Island which was ordered and time for reply to the bill was extended to August 15, 1902, the David group (Touro Congregation) remaining in possession of the synagogue. On the 15th of August, the New York trustees filed a demurrer and plea to the bill in equity in the U.S. Court in which they alleged that they held title to the property and that the David group had forcibly deprived them of possession.

The demurrer was heard on December 13, 1902 by Judge Arthur L. Brown, one of the greatest judges who ever sat in a Rhode Island Court. He handed down his decision in a written opinion on January 3, 1903 sustaining the demurrer and plea of the New York group and dismissing the bill in equity filed by Judge Burke, attorney for the David group. This decision ended the possession of the David group (Touro Congregation) which had held continuous services and possession of Touro Synagogue since April 21, 1902. Judge Brown indicated that the original grant in the deed of 1759 was to individuals and that there were no facts to show a trust arose as a result of that purchase and that even if there was a trust in favor of the Jews of Newport, the David group did not allege that they or any one of them was a Jew nor could he envision that the Congregation Jeshuath Israel, a domestic corporation, could be regarded as a Jew. But even assuming that the 14 individuals in the David group were Jews, there were no facts pleaded which gave them legal or equitable interest in the land or building. The extract from the Will of Rivera "in trust only to and for the sole use, benefit and behoof of the Jewish Society in Newport tends to show a trust for a "Jewish Society" and not a trust for the "Jews of Newport" and that the David group had not shown that they constituted such a society or that they had the right to demand of such a society or its Trustees the right to attend worship. But, he continued, in addition to these failures of proof, the complainants (David group) "cannot take the law into their own hands, acquire
They Broke in—to Pray

possession by force and then invoke the aid of a court of equity to maintain them in a possession, which so far as appears from the bill, is without legal or equitable justification, and which appears by the plea (of the New York group) to have been obtained by forcible entry and detainer.” This decision on demurrer did not decide the question of ownership but merely the right to possession.

After the verdict in the State Court against the New York Trustees on June 11, 1902, and before Judge Brown’s decision in the United States Court against the David group (January 10, 1903), attorneys for the New York Trustees approached Judge Burke and inquired whether the controversy could be settled. Judge Burke replied that it could if the owners of the synagogue would only be reasonable. Conferences were held back and forth and finally it was agreed that the New York Trustees would lease the synagogue to the Congregation Jeshuath Israel for $1.00 a year, that the ritual and Rabbi would be mutually agreed upon.

And thus ends the story of how it happens that the Ashkenazi of Newport worship according to the rites of a Sephardic Congregation in the City of New York and why Jews broke in to Touro Synagogue—to pray.

NOTES

THEY BROKE IN—TO PRAY

1 Land Record Newport R. I. June 13, 1759.
2 Probate Court Records Newport R. I. II, 98.
3 George G. Channing, Early Recollections of Newport.
4 Touro Funds Appendix A.
5 Minutes of the Board of Trustees of the Congregation Shearith Israel of New York City VII, 200, 202, 203.
6 State of Rhode Island Acts and Resolves 1894.
7 Records of Land Evidence Newport, R. I. 1894.
8 State of Rhode Island Acts and Resolves 1899.
9 In “The Story of the Jews of Newport”, 274 by Rabbi W. A. Gutstein Block Publishing Co. New York, N. Y. 1956 this statement is supported by a note which refers the reader to the Newport Daily News for July 11, 1899. The reference is incorrect. The News contains a long account of a trial in the Newport Court involving the two congregations and the ministers are not mentioned.
10 Newport R. I. City Document No. 28. When the City Council of the City of Newport decided to pay the minister of one Jewish congregation rather than the minister of the other, it violated the doctrine of separation of church and state. Although the congregation in control of the synagogue was thereby deprived of the Judah Touro Ministerial Fund for the payment of the salary of its minister, no challenge of the action of the City Council of Newport was made. The contending congregations should have been referred to the courts for determination of their respective rights.
11 The action of forcible entry and detainer was an ancient legal proceeding to decide rightful possession of premises but did not settle the legal title (ownership).
A demurrer is a legal plea which admits the facts alleged and in effect asks "so what?"

Newport Daily News July 11, 1899.

John C. Burke was born in Preston, Connecticut on December 6, 1865. He received the degrees of L.L.B. in 1896 and that of L.L.M. in 1897 from Georgetown Law School. He has travelled extensively over the United States, Europe and Central and South America. At 92 years of age, he is in active legal practice in full possession of all of his faculties. The keenness of his mind was very evident in the close Rhode Island gubernatorial contest in 1956 which resulted in the reelection of the incumbent after a State Supreme Court decision rejecting "shut in and absentee ballots" cast before election day. At this writing, he is defending a retail distributor from State prosecution at the instance of a state Censorship Commission.

A breach of law, which would preclude police interference.

Jacob Rodrigues Rivera, in his will (Probate Court of Newport II. 98) declared and made known "unto all people that I have no exclusive right, title, of or to the Jewish Public Synagogue in Newport on account of the deed thereof, being made to myself, Moses Levy and Isaac Hart . . . but that the same was done, meant and intended in trust only, to and for the sole use, benefit and behoof of the Jewish society, to be for them reserved as a place of Public worship forever". On the strength of this statement and the fact that voluntary contributions were made and used for the construction of the synagogue, Judge Burke intended to try the question of title in a court of equity, which has jurisdiction over trust estates.

A writ of certiorari is a petition which brings the record before the highest court for review.

APPENDIX A
THE TOURO FUNDS

Abraham Touro died in 1822. By his will, he gave $10,000 "to the Legislature of the State of Rhode Island for the purpose of supporting the Jewish synagogue in the state; in special trust to be appropriated to that object in such manner as said Legislature, together with the municipal authority of the Town of Newport, may from time to time direct and appoint". In 1902 the fund amounted to $46,720.45 and by 1957 had increased to $102,664.90.
In 1823, the Legislature of the State of Rhode Island, which was founded upon the doctrine of separation of church and state, accepted the terms of the trust and authorized the City Council of Newport to make all necessary repairs to the synagogue and “upon the walls enclosing the Jewish burying ground in Newport” with the proviso that nothing in the act “shall be construed to authorize said City Council or any other person whatever in any manner to interfere with or restrain the full and free exercise of the Jewish religion in said synagogue or to interrupt the possession, control and management with which the proprietors of said synagogue and premises, or any other person according to the rules and customs of the Jews, may be vested”.

In 1914 under the leadership of Judge Max Levy and Nathan David, President of the Congregation Jeshuat Israel at the time, an act was passed (P. L. 1914, Chap. 1066) authorizing the General Treasurer “to expend the sum of $5,000 out of the Abraham Touro Fund towards the purchase of a parcel of land in the City of Newport and the construction of a building and other improvements thereon to be used in connection with the Jewish synagogue in said city”. The First World War intervened and although the land was purchased, there was no construction.

In 1921, an act was passed in the Legislature (P. L. 1921, Chap. 2078) which provided that title to the premises (community center) should be vested in five trustees consisting of the General Treasurer of the state, the Mayor of the City of Newport and three persons to be selected by the Congregation Jeshuat Israel, subject to the approval of the superior court, who shall have the power to mortgage the land and buildings.

In 1928 and in 1929 acts were passed (P. L. 1928, Chap. 1149 and P. L. 1929, Chap. 1410) providing for repairs to the synagogue, the Jewish burying ground and so far as annual income is available, towards the maintenance of the community building. (Italics ours)

THE JUDAH TOURO MINISTERIAL FUND

Judah Touro died in 1854 and by his will left $10,000 for the purpose of paying the salary of a reader or minister to officiate in the Jewish synagogue of Newport, Rhode Island, and to endow the ministry of the same as well as to repair and embellish the Jewish cemetery in Newport. In 1879, the City of Newport was authorized to accept the terms of the trust. In 1902 the fund had increased to over $40,000.
JEWISH FAMILY NAMES

NEWPORT — 1902

1900 Total Population: 22034
1902 Names in Directory: 10234

Aaron A. H. Mrs. millinery 349 Thames house do.
Aaron Harry billiard room 275 Thames house 349 do.
Abrahams Jacob clothing 92 Thames house 53 Charles
Adler Morris junk house 1 Budge
Alman Louis & Co. photographers 220 Bellevue Av.
Arken Samuel cigarmaker 88 John boards 8 Bath Road
Aronovitz Arnold 415 Thames house do.
Aronso Jacob billiard room 82 Broadway house 26 Gould
Baker Jacob laborer house 10 Brynes Court
Bancowitz Elaez cigarmaker house 26 Bath Road
Barber Sigmund boarding house 6 Mill
Bee Hive (Hess & Co.) fancy goods 159 Thames
Bellman Jacob dry goods 492 Thames house 6 Holland
Bergman I. B. Newport One Price Clothing Co. 208 Thames boards
Newport Business Men's Association
Cohen Louis fruit peddler house 12 Farwell
Crown Clothing Co. 227 Thames
Dankowitz Elias cigarmaker 88 John house 26 Bath Road
Dannin Chone H. shoemaker 114 Broadway house 116 do.
Dannin John L. removed to Boston
Dannin Mollie widow of Moritz boards 116 Broadway
Dannin Moritz died May 30, 1902
Dannin Nathan shoemaker 7 Mill house 6 Barney
David Bertram at Training Station house Evarts cor. Prescott Hall Rd.
David Fischel provisions 33 Bath Road house do.
David Louise peddler boards 33 Bath Road
David Max junk peddler boards 29 Green
David Moses & Nathan provisions 103½ Thames house 15 Johnson
David Nathan (M. & N. David) provisions 103½ Thames house 15
Johnson Court
Edleman Herman house 25 Young
Elias E. S. Miss house 103 Lewis
Elias Jonas (Estate of) City Employment Bureau 108 and 105 Lewis
Jewish Family Names

Elias Louise widow of Jonas house 108 Lewis
Elias M. L. C. hairdresser and worker 105 Lewis house 105 do.
Engel J. & Son (Stewart) bicycles and repairs 330 Thames also Carbonated Spring Water Co. 482 Broadway house do.
Engel Stewart (J. Engel & Son) 330 Thames bds. at New York
Frant David (Frant & Wilsker) bicycles 261 Thames house 17 Green
Frant & Wilsker (D. Frant, B. Wilsker) restaurant 271 Thames and lodging house 261 do. bicycles 261 Thames
Fried Herman cigarmaker 88 John house 30 Thames
Friedlander Jacob shoemaker 342 Thames board 345 do.
Greenberg David peddler house 11 Bacheller's Court
Herzman Esy junk peddler house 29 Green
Hess Henry clerk 159 Thames boards Perry House
Hess Louis (Hess & Co.) fancy goods 159 Thames house 40 Powel Av.
Hess & Co. (Louis Hess) dry and fancy goods 159 Thames
Hollander L. P. & Co. (Boston) ladies' furnishing goods 186 Bellevue
Horowitz Samuel junk 3 Johnson Court house 51 Spruce
Josephson Israel J. clothing 267 Thames house 21 Green
Kahn-Feinberg Co. tailors 140 Thames
Kalb Morris tailor 31 Washington sq. house do.
Kohrn Bernard shoemaker 68 Budge house 77 do.
Kohrn Lewis driver 103½ Thames boards 15 Johnson Court
Kravetz Myer shoemaker 81 Long Wharf h. 34 Marlborough
Kravetz Rebecca secondhand clothing, 34 Marlborough house do.
Kravitz Harry removed to New York City
Krawetz Morris tailor 116 Broadway house 67 Long Wharf
Levitch Aaron (Levitch & Polies) 158½ Thames bds. 45 do.
Levitch & Polies (Aaron Levitch, Harris Polies) ladies tailors 158½ Thames
Levy Isaac dry goods 76 Broadway house 92 Division
Levy Max court stenographer and lawyer 221 Thames bds. 92 Division
Nahas Elias peddler house 21 West Broadway
Riddell Hugo dry goods 414 Thames house 47 do.
Rosen Daniel clothing 354 Thames house do.
Rosen Eleonora clothing and furnishings 332 Thames h. 336 do.
Rosen Noah H. clerk 332 Thames boards 336 do.
Rosen Simon shooting gallery 11 Long Wharf house 12 Charles
Rubenstein Louis B. house 21 Mt. Vernon
Rhode Island Jewish Historical Notes

Schaeffer Louis shoemaker house 1 Elm
Schreier Alfred clerk boards 143 Thames
Schreier Eugene millinery 143 Thames house do.
Schuster Isaac clerk 159 Thames boards 40 Powel Ave.
Schwartz Elias clerk 668 Thames boards do.
Schwartz Israel cigarmaker 88 John house 26 Bath road
Schwartz William cigarmaker 88 John house 45 William
Shwarz Max tailor boards 29 Green
Shwarz Sigmund junk house 29 Green
Silverman Harry peddler house 47 Spruce
Sincoff Rebecca milliner 57 Thames boards 47 do.
Solomon Albert clerk 87 Long Wharf house 15 Johnson Court
Vassemann Michael tailor boards 18 Farwell
Wasserman Max clerk 87 Long Wharf boards 29 Green
Weiner David foreman 88 John house 5 Halsey
Weiner Herman & Son (William Weiner) cigar manufs. 88 John re-
tail, 189 Thames h. Annandale Road near Dresser
Weiner William (H. Weiner & Son) 88 John retail 189 Thames house
25 Pelham
Weiss Alexander S. clerk 178 Thames boards 6 Mill
Weiss Martin cigarmaker 88 John boards 42 Franklin
Weiss Samuel cigarmaker 88 John boards 5 Halsey
Weiss Sigmund tobacco and cigars 178 Thames house do.
Weiss William & Co. photographers 10 Bath road house at New York
Wilsker Barney (Frant & Wilsker) bicycles 261 Thames also lunch
room 271 Thames house 34 Green
Zoorar [Zurrier] Abraham canvasser boards 47 Thames
From the time of Moses it has been traditional among Hebrew peoples to assume responsibility for the sick and poor. In Colonial America reluctance to give haven to strangers was often a result of fear lest they become public charges. In Boston and elsewhere in New England it was customary for “foreigners” to be ordered out of town (“warned out”) unless they were able to furnish bond assuring against this eventuality. As early as 1655 the irascible and bigotted Peter Stuyvesant hoped to dislodge the Jews from New Amsterdam, but was advised by the directors of the West India Company as follows: “These people may travel and trade to and in New Netherland and live and remain there, provided the poor among them shall not become a burden to the company or to the community, but be supported by their own nation.”

The history of the Jews in this country during the next three hundred years proved the admonition to be superfluous. For generations it was a function of the synagogue through its tzedaka, or charitable fund, to care for the unfortunate. More recently Jewish beneficial societies and charitable organizations have largely taken over this work. The trend first began in Rhode Island about seventy-five years ago. Many such societies were formed during the ensuing years. So successful were they that in 1907 the Hon. James H. Higgins, then Governor of Rhode Island, was able to say: “The state of Rhode Island is justly interested in your work [i.e. of the Jewish charities], because work such as this in the care of the sick and needy lightens the burdens of the poor. I was first struck when Mayor of Pawtucket with the remarkable scarcity of Hebrew applicants for State and city aid. You are to be congratulated on the fact, for it shows the splendid care which you take of your own needy.” On the same occasion Mayor Patrick J. McCarthy of Providence remarked that he too had noticed “the absence of the Jew in the poorhouses, in the police court and on the State farm.”

The Jewish Community of Providence, originating largely in the decade after 1840, was comprised mostly of German speaking peoples who sought refuge from the restraints and restrictions of their homeland. Being for the most part young, and possessed of some capital, they sought opportunity rather than assistance. In 1880 with the pas-
sage of discriminatory laws in Russia, the picture changed. There followed a ground swell of immigration of East European Jews from Russia and neighboring areas. The conditions and outlook of these unfortunate people were totally different, and the response to their needs was immediate. It was in that year that the ladies of South Providence incorporated the now venerable Ladies Hebrew Benevolent Association [later Montefiore Lodge]. By 1889 the problems of the North End were sufficiently pressing to inspire the organization of the Ladies Hebrew Union Aid Association by a small group of devoted women in that locality. It is with the latter group that our history is primarily concerned.

The Ladies Hebrew Union Aid Association was formally incorporated on April 22, 1890 for the purpose of giving “aid and charity to the poor.” The incorporators were Moses Finklestein, Herman Max, Myer Bromson, Bessie Finklestein, Eva Rosenfield, Rose Weisman, Bessie Davis, Augusta Cohen, Leah Jerskey, and Fannie Cohen. In those years it was common for Jewish women to feel unequal to the task of conducting meetings and managing organizational affairs without male assistance. As a consequence, ladies’ societies frequently had a “gentleman president” as well as a “lady president”, and also a male secretary. To add substance a male, not otherwise a party to its affairs, might be listed among the applicants for a charter. In consequence we find no less than three men among the incorporators of this purely feminine enterprise.

During the first twenty years of its existence, in common with similar organizations of the period, the society was concerned in a rather diffuse manner with the care of the sick, infirm and destitute. What the women lacked in worldly goods, they made up in devotion and compassion. Monthly dues were set at thirty cents, a not inconsiderable sum seventy years ago.

About 1910 an incident occurred which gave new direction and purpose to the zealous little group. A visiting committee of the Association, on rounds at the State Almshouse at Howard, Rhode Island, made routine inquiry concerning a Jewish inmate there. To their dismay the ladies discovered that he had but recently died and that his body still lay in the morgue awaiting disposition. This violation of traditional Jewish practice, burial before sundown, was shocking to the committee. After hurriedly taking steps to correct the situation, they set about seeking means to prevent its recurrence. In due course they
HOME ON ORMS STREET, 1912-1932
became interested in the related problem of the living aged, a matter of more general concern.

Elderly orthodox Jews often found it quite impossible to adjust to strange surroundings. The language barrier and dietary restrictions were ever-present problems. There was great need for a haven where these weary folk could live out their declining years in a congenial and home-like environment.

Not long after the incident described, the ladies encountered two urgent cases requiring immediate disposition. Not yet having a facility of their own they applied for permission to place their charges in the Hebrew Home for the Aged in Boston, Massachusetts, being fully prepared to assume the full cost of their care. The plan was frustrated, however, by the rules of the neighboring institution which limited its activities to residents of Massachusetts.

Undeterred they then undertook an ambitious project, hitherto considered beyond their limited resources. They formed in 1911 a subsidiary organization for the purpose of opening a harbor of refuge under their own direction. A group of the more active participants gathered together a purse of $165, at the same time collecting tables, rugs, furniture and other useful household articles. Possibly as early as December 1911 they rented an unpretentious cottage at 161 Orms Street, paying in advance out of their small capital twenty-eight dollars for one month's rent. It was not until March 27, 1912 that they obtained a formal charter, incorporating the new unit under the title of The Jewish Home for the Aged by the Ladies Union Aid Association, to “provide and maintain a home for the aged and infirm.” The names listed on the charter were Annie Rabinovitz, Rose Siegel, Regina Shein, Sarah Weiss, Rachel Rosen, Betty Woolf, Jennie Max, Sarah Silverstein, Minnie Wolen, Lena Cohen, Ida Lippman and Rose Goldstein. The first president was Betty Woolf.

The first resident of the Home had also been an inmate of the State Almshouse, an elderly orthodox Jew who had been there fifteen months. He was most grateful to be rescued from his strange institutional surroundings and be embraced by a new warmth and understanding. Within a week he was joined by three companions.

Shortly thereafter, during a routine visitation at the State Infirmary, the committee was met eagerly by a nurse who brought them to see a “poor soul” who had been a great deal on her mind. “We can't understand her and she can't understand us”, she said. Upon investiga-
tion they found an aged woman huddled on a cot in almost hopeless misery. She too was taken to the new Home, becoming the first female resident. Another interesting addition to the tiny community resulted when the Mayor of Pawtucket requested shelter for an oldster of seventy-five who had landed in the workhouse for six months for violating a minor license ordinance. He too was overjoyed at his new and happy surroundings.

In an encouragingly brief time the Association's membership grew to 287, dues in the meantime having been increased from thirty to forty cents a month, half of this amount going toward maintenance of the new Home. Within nine months of opening its doors the population of the infant institution had grown to nine.

It was soon apparent that somewhat larger and more permanent quarters would be essential. Negotiations were undertaken to purchase a more suitable location, with interest centering on a house a few doors away at 191 Orms Street, then the residence of Dr. Abraham P. Fishman. A small deposit was placed on the property. At the annual meeting in February 1912, with three hundred members present, an appeal was made for the funds necessary to acquire the property. About $1500 was eventually raised and this sum was used as a down payment. A prior mortgage of $4300 was assumed by the new owners upon the guarantee of Betty Woolf, Rachel Rosen and Bluma Lisker.

Tradition has it that the new quarters were taken over as early as May 1912, but the evidence clearly indicates a later date. The deed was not transferred until February 26, 1914 and a gold key presented at the opening of the new quarters and still in the possession of the Home has an attached card giving the opening date as June 14, 1914. This conforms to contemporary directory listings.

Bennie Leavitt, the first caretaker, having assumed his duties in the rented Home, transferred his activities to the new building. In February 1915 he was replaced by a Mr. and Mrs. Trinkle at the munificent salary of twenty-five dollars a month. Later incumbents of this office were a Mr. and Mrs. Berman, a Mr. Seligman, a Mr. and Mrs. Mandell and a Mr. and Mrs. Wolfenstein. In 1919, in all likelihood as a result of post-war inflationary pressures, the monthly stipend was increased to fifty dollars. Although it has been stated that a practical nurse had been engaged soon after opening the Home there is no mention of one in the records before 1924. In that year a Mrs. Markowitz took over these duties, being replaced by a District Nurse on occasions
when she was obliged to be away. Visiting committees and an active House Committee of the Association were in frequent attendance at the Home. The raising of funds to support the enterprise was a continuing chore and was accompanied by the usual whists, tag-days, raffles, dances and balls. In 1916 an additional device for raising funds was suggested. A group had requested the use of the Home for services during the High Holidays. This was permitted on the basis that the proceeds be divided half and half between the cantor and the Home. The arrangement was apparently considered successful as it was repeated for several years.

In March of 1918 the finances of the Home were sufficiently healthy to permit a payment of $1500 on the mortgage. Only one year later, on March 13, 1919, amid general rejoicing, it was possible to discharge the mortgage with a final payment of $1500. Normal wear and tear on the building, however, took its toll. The need for repairs and alterations on the property eventually became evident, and estimates for this work were obtained. It was reported in January 1922, that the remodelling would cost between $4000 and $5000. It was decided to "let this work go for a while." There is no record that renovations of this magnitude were ever carried out.

Instead the women became interested in acquiring more property. The adjoining parcel of land east of 191 Orms Street, containing a small cottage, was available at a quoted price of $5000. This was eventually purchased in June 1923 to be used as an annex. The deed was transferred on June 7, 1923. The tax stamp on the deed indicates a purchase price approximating that quoted. A new mortgage for $4000 was taken out secured by this additional parcel. Both of these buildings, as well as that at 161 Orms Street, are still standing in a reputable state of preservation.

In March 1924 the Association received a letter from the recently formed Jacobi Medical Club generously offering to the Home the services of the Jewish doctors of the community. Although there had been frequent calls for physicians through the years, this offer marked the formal opening of a long and intimate association between the medical profession and the Home.

As early as 1923 it had become clear to the ladies that the acquisition of more modern and commodious quarters could not be delayed indefinitely. It was obvious that their limited resources would not permit them to embark unassisted on so ambitious a project. It was
to be another nine years, however, before their hopes were to be realized. In June of 1923 a prospective benefactor had suggested the possibility of a personal gift of $50,000 for the construction of a new building. The offer was accepted with the proviso that management be retained under the auspices of the Ladies Hebrew Union Aid Association. Prospects were sufficiently encouraging to warrant the obtaining of advice from a Boston architectural firm. Negotiations dragged on, but eventually the project languished altogether. The women reluctantly concluded that a fund raising campaign would be necessary. The Boston architect was notified in December 1924 that the Association was not yet ready to proceed.

In March of 1924 it was announced that Edward C. Radding, a comparative newcomer to Providence, had agreed to be chairman of a forthcoming drive. At a meeting of the Association held on September 14, 1925, a letter was received from Bernard M. Goldowsky, apparently written in response to an inquiry, stating that a general conference would be held "the latter part of this month." On December 7, 1925, however, it was announced that Radding had withdrawn from the chairmanship, and that Samuel M. Magid had agreed to head a committee for the same purpose. A long series of delays then ensued. Almost a year later, on September 13, 1926, Magid promised to hold a general meeting "some time next month", but the dragging of feet continued. Eventually Judge J. Jerome Hahn was asked to accept the chairmanship. He respectfully declined, promising however to assist in any way he could.

In the meantime in June 1927 the Home was invited to join the newly organized Community Chest. After careful consideration it decided to retain its independent status, and has continued thus to the present writing.11

When early in 1930 a bonafide fund-raising project was finally launched, Providence found itself in the grip of the Great Depression. Nevertheless, with firm courage, a building campaign was undertaken. A new organization, the Jewish Home for the Aged Building Corporation,12 was granted a state charter on February 26, 1930. The incorporators were Helal Hassenfeld, Philip C. Joslin, Alfred Spear, Charles Brown, Charles Silverman, Arthur J. Levy, Henry Hassenfeld, Jennie Goldsmith, Rose G. Markensohn, G. Sandperil and Alter Boyman. Its purpose was: "To promote, develop, maintain and coordinate social welfare and charitable work having to do with the care and main-
tenance of the aged and with work now carried on by the Jewish Home for the Aged, Providence, R. I., and to raise through solicitation or otherwise, collect, receive, acquire, hold and in any manner dispose of money and real and personal property for such purposes." On the very next day, February 27, 1930, the incorporators met to perfect a temporary organization. Samuel M. Magid was elected President and Judge J. Jerome Hahn became Chairman of the Board of Directors. The building campaign was at long last a shining reality.18

In the meantime conditions in the quarters on Orms Street had reached a sorry state. The following description of the old buildings appearing in a current newspaper editorial is graphic: "Today the frame building on Orms Street is no longer suitable for a Jewish institution for the aged. It is overcrowded with no more than thirty-four inmates and there is no space for expansion . . . The plumbing should be better. The building should not be a fire hazard. It is on a street that is daily dusty and noisy with traffic. The lack of land . . . makes outdoor recreation impossible, and the lack of space on the inside makes the business of dining and lounging . . . cramped . . . The building has no synagogue facilities, . . . no emergency hospital . . . not even a sun parlor or a convalescent porch. Without a question, all these things are necessary . . ." Rabbi Samuel M. Gup of the Congregation of the Sons of Israel and David was even more emphatic:15 "The present quarters are shamefully inadequate. They are unsanitary. They afford no protection against fire. They are crowded and uncomfortable. They are unfit from every standpoint from which we may view them."

A dinner attended by six hundred persons, held in the ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel on Sunday evening, May 18, 1930, marked the opening of a building campaign with a goal of $150,000. Chairman of the evening was Charles Silverman, while Judge J. Jerome Hahn was Honorary Chairman and toastmaster. Samuel M. Magid was to head the campaign as general chairman.18 President Clarence A. Barbour of Brown University actively supported the project. On May 29th at a victory rally held in the ballroom of the Narragansett Hotel it was announced amid "pandemonium" that the goal had been reached. This was the largest sum that had ever been raised by the Jews of Providence for a community project.17

The building committee under the chairmanship of Samuel M. Magid was authorized to spend $90,000 of the available funds for the
construction of a building and Krokyn, Broune and Rosenstein of Boston, Massachusetts, were engaged as architects. The remainder of the funds was reserved for furnishings and equipment. In the meantime a large plat of land aggregating 105,000 square feet on Hillside Avenue had been acquired, the deed having been recorded on June 18, 1930. The prospective neighbors objected rather strenuously to having in their midst a structure clearly institutional in nature. When they were assured that the plans called for a homelike edifice surrounded by pleasant lawns their fears were largely quieted. At the suggestion of Attorney Arthur J. Levy the plans were submitted to the Bureau of Social Research in New York City. Thirty-eight suggestions were offered by that organization for their improvement. The changes were incorporated in the final plans as adopted by the Corporation, and bids for the project were solicited. The lowest bid received exceeded the available funds by forty-six thousand dollars, the highest by almost eighty thousand dollars. In order to keep within the limit set, sights were lowered somewhat, and plans and specifications originally directed toward a three-story building ultimately were redrawn to provide for a two-story, fire-proof structure, with thirty-two rooms for residents. An acceptable bid of $95,000 was now received and the necessary contracts were signed. Later, on February 17, 1932 a $40,000 mortgage was taken out on the land and new building to provide initial operating funds. Ground breaking exercises were conducted on Sunday, December 31, 1930. Construction proceeded apace and by June 14, 1931 it was possible to hold the dedication and cornerstone laying ceremonies. Governor Norman S. Case of Rhode Island and Mayor James E. Dunne of Providence were in attendance and addressed the gathering. On Sunday, July 10, 1932 the formal opening of the fine new building took place. On the new lawn before the impressive modern structure, suitably decorated with American and Jewish flags, a large audience of over one thousand spectators witnessed the ceremonies. Samuel M. Magid, who was the first President, accepted a gold key as a symbol of the official opening. His remarks were appropriate to the occasion: "This is not an institution, it is . . . a place of enjoyment, happiness, and hope. In this home we want to give the old people Kosher food, . . . a home environment and everything that would make them happy." Manuel P. Ostrow was then introduced as the first Superintendent.
The occupants of the old building on Orms Street, then twenty-five in number, including fourteen women and eleven men, had already been transferred to the new quarters on July 5, 1932. On July 9, 1932 the name of the corporation had been changed from the Jewish Home for the Aged Building Corporation to the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island, and by July 25th it was announced that four new applicants had already been admitted to residence. A bright new era in the care of aged Jews in Rhode Island had dawned.

Although the later history of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island forms a separate chapter, a few loose ends from the past need to be gathered together before concluding this story. At a meeting of the Board of Directors on May 31, 1932, President Samuel M. Magid offered to resign and reported that there had been rumors of dissatisfaction with his activities as President, centering about objections by the women over his taking charge. At a meeting of the women with thirty or forty present it had been maintained by a few that the new organization was merely a continuation of the old, and that the new Home should be controlled entirely by the women. It had voted overwhelmingly, nevertheless, in favor of a new organization as proposed by the men. A representative of the women expressed the view that what the women really wanted was recognition for all they had done for the Home since its inception. In accordance with the President's suggestion it was decided that a suitable tablet be placed, expressing appreciation for the contribution of the women. The President's resignation was not accepted. Shortly thereafter on July 22, 1932, the name of the ladies' organization (which had been The Jewish Home for the Aged by the Ladies Union Aid Association) was legally changed to the Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged. It should not be forgotten, however, that the parent organization, the Ladies Hebrew Union Aid Association, was still active.

At a later meeting in January 1933, Judge Hahn announced for the Memorial Committee that a memorial tablet for the Ladies Hebrew Union Aid Association would be placed in the small synagogue room. A representative of the Association stated, however, that they had decided to keep the old building on Orms Street for meeting purposes and would place the tablet there. The view was then expressed that the old building had been pledged to the new Home and should be devoted entirely to its purposes. Judge Hahn agreed to call a joint conference with the ladies to explore the matter further.
THE JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED OF RHODE ISLAND

HOME AS IT APPEARED AT OPENING, JULY 10, 1932.

THE HOME AS IT IS TODAY SHOWING THE WING ADDED IN 1955.
At this meeting held on May 8th, Judge Hahn offered to the Ladies Hebrew Union Aid Association opportunity to hold meetings at their convenience at 99 Hillside Avenue, and in addition such office space as they might need, and a memorial tablet to be hung in the Home with space for additional names. The women, still unpersuaded, voted to retain their own building, remodel it and maintain it as their headquarters. It was argued that the Ladies Hebrew Union Aid Association, which held title to the property, had not pledged it to the Home and that no record of such a pledge appeared on the books of that organization. The women considered the Orms Street location a much more convenient meeting place for many of their members. They further felt it a matter of pride to preserve the Association which had existed for so many years and their headquarters where they had “always” met.25

The ladies had their way. The Ladies Hebrew Union Aid Association is still actively participating in local communal affairs and it met regularly in its hallowed precincts for the next twenty years. The adjoining annex was sold at auction at a mortgage sale on June 29, 1936. The original $4000 mortgage was still in force, but interest payments had been defaulted.26

It was not until 1953 that the property at 191 Orms Street was finally disposed of. A new generation of women was now managing the affairs of the Ladies Hebrew Union Aid Association. Renewed negotiations took place between the Association and the Home, as a result of which the old house was deeded unencumbered to the younger organization on January 14, 1953.27 A few months later it was disposed of, the proceeds going to the general funds of the Home. In return the Association was granted forever the right to hold its meetings in the new pavilion of the recently expanded building and all of its plaques and memorial tablets are appropriately displayed there. The new area has been named the Ladies Hebrew Union Aid Pavilion. Thus ends a history covering almost seventy years.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The excellent records and files kept by Mr. Max Alexander, Executive Director of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island, have greatly facilitated the preparation of this history. The collections of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Society have also provided valu-
able clippings and other ephemeral material. The advice and suggestions of Mr. David C. Adelman have been invaluable.

APPENDIX

Presidents of The Jewish Home for the Aged by the Ladies Union Aid Association:

1912 Mrs. Isaac Woolf (Betty)  1922 Mrs. M. Lippman
1915 Mrs. Jacob A. Shein (Regina)  1923 Mrs. J. Shein
1916 Mrs. M. Lippman (Ida)  1924 Mrs. J. Shein
1917 Mrs. E. Rosen (Rachel)  1925 Mrs. J. Shein
1918 Mrs. E. Rosen  1926 Mrs. J. Shein
1919 Mrs. E. Rosen  1927 Mrs. J. Shein
1920 Mrs. E. Rosen  1928 Mrs. H. Shatkin (Bessie)
1921 Mrs. M. Lippman

NOTES
2Ibid, 25.
3Chartered Organizations, R. I. Jewish Historical Notes 2:22, 1956.
4Providence Sunday Journal, March 17, 1907.
8Providence Directories.
10Records of Recorder of Deeds, City of Providence, R. I.
11Most of the material in the foregoing paragraphs has been extracted from the original minutes of The Jewish Home for the Aged by the Ladies Union Aid Association. The records available cover the period from Feb. 3, 1915 to Jan. 2, 1928.
14The Jewish Herald, Providence, R. I., May 9, 1930.
15The Evening Bulletin, Providence, R. I., May 1, 1930.
17The Jewish Herald, Providence, R. I., May 30, 1930.
19Records of the Recorder of Deeds, City of Providence, R. I.
20The Jewish Herald, Providence, R. I., Jan. 2, 1931.
21Ibid, June 12, 1931.
22Ibid, July 12, 1932.
25Most of the material in the foregoing paragraphs has been extracted from the Minutes of the Jewish Home for the Aged Building Corporation 1930-1935, Vol. I.
26Records of the Recorder of Deeds, City of Providence, R. I.
27Deed in records of Jewish Home for the Aged.
JEWISH FAMILY NAMES
PROVIDENCE 1890

ADDENDA

(See Notes 2 No. 2 p. 127, April 1957)

Feinstein Alex h. 38 Shawmut
Feinstein Jacob pedler h. 35 Shawmut
Feinstein Moses died July 23, 1890
Feinstein Mattie wid of Moses h. 37 Shawmut
Feinstein Oliver pedler bds. 35 Shawmut

PROVIDENCE 1895 Population 145,472

Abbidon Benny pedler h. 28 Shawmut
Abisch Aaron pedler h. 255 Willard Av.
Abisch Jacob watchmaker 187 Mathewson h. 52 Robinson
Abraham Isaac pedler 18 Webster Court
Abraham Lewis pedler h. 194 Chalkstone Av.
Abrahams Banet secondhand clothing 419 South Main h. do.
Abramovitz Jacob pedler h. 82 Robinson
Abrams Jacob shoemaker 418 South Main h. do.
Abrams Joseph jeweler bds. 176 Point
Abrams Julian clerk 319 Westminster bds. 176 Point
Abrams Lewis jeweler h. 176 Point
Abrams Michael jeweler bds. 176 Point
Abrams Rosa widow of Abram h. 428 No. Main
Adelman Isaac pedler h. 219 Willard Av.
Adelman Isaac L. bookkeeper 102 Charles h. 382 No. Main
Adelman John (Rubel & Adelman) 107 Charles h. 393 No. Main
Adelman Louis grocer 369 No. Main h. 438 do.

h.—house
bds.—boards
r.—rear
Av.—Avenue

prop.—proprietor
manuf.—manufacturer
do.—ditto

254
Adelman Rose Mrs. variety store 219 Willard Av. house do.
Adelman William dry goods 950 Branch Av. house rear do.
Adler Max pedler h. 20 Forest
Adler Pincus h. 20 Forest
Affner Abram shoemaker 30 Shawmut
Aptel Nathan pedler h. 218 Chalkstone Av.
Arenson Louis removed from the city
Aronovitz Adolph jobber h. 43 Robinson
Aronovitz Joseph (physician) removed to Boston, Mass.
Aronsen Julius shoemaker 315 Orms h. 313 do.
Bachman Abraham clothing 205 Atwells Av. h. 207 do.
Baker Jennie Mrs. house 334 North Main
Balatow Louis tailor h. 372 North Main
Barovitz Jacob clerk h. 396 No. Main
Bander Bessie S. Mrs. (Bander & Silverman) h. 327 Willard Av.
Bander David salesman 364 Westminster bds. 383 Pine
Bander Hyman h. 358 No. Main
Bander Isaac bookkeeper 29 Cranston h. 237 Willard Av.
Bander Joseph M. prop. Narragansett Clothing Co. 450 Westminster h. 48 Bowen
Bander Michael S. clothing 136 No. Main
Bander Moses clerk 136 No. Main house 25 South Court
Bander Samuel clerk 136 No. Main bds. 25 South Court
Bander & Silverman (B. S. Bander, Solomon Silverman) grocers 29 Cranston
Barash Moses billiard and pool room 137 Weybosset h. at Fall River
Bardofsky Moses pedler h. 80 Back
Barovitz Jacob clerk h. 396 No. Main
Bartfeld Joseph dyer h. 48 Kane
Bazar Jacob junk house 169 Chalkstone Av.
Bazar Simon junk house 169 Chalkstone Av.
Bayar Bazar Abraham junk dealer h. 41 Robinson
Bazalensky Harry laundryman h. 10 Olney
Bearman Harris pedler h. r. 16 Shawmut
Bearman Jacob grocer 95 Charles h. do.
Bearman Joseph cigars, etc. 96 Charles h. 87 do.
*Bender Simon tailor h. 98 Charles
Benjamin Samuel clerk 286 No. Main h. 321 do.
*Bellin Louis carpenter house 1 Lopez
Bellin Louis H. Bellin’s Photo Art Studio 103 and Royal Art Studio 231 Westminster house at Central Falls
Bellin Morris photographer h. 140 Sheldon
Bennett Isaac pedler h. 42 Kane
Bergel Joseph clerk h. 42 Webster
Bergel Marx pedler 47 Webster
Bergel Morris dry goods 72 Charles h. 68 do.
Berger Joseph removed from the city
Berger Kopel grocer 64 Black h. 116 Chalkstone
Berger Simon pedler h. 82 Back
Bergman Albert pedler h. 32 Robinson
Bergman John tailor h. 80 Summer
Bergman John Mrs. dressmaker 80 Summer h. do.
Bergman S. John tailor h. 2½ Fletcher Av.
Berman Joseph meats 408 No. Main h. do.
Berman Moses pedler h. 45 Mill
Berman N. shoemaker h. 395 No. Main
Bernhopf David (Leeder & Bernhopf) 86 Dorrance h. 138 Daboll
Bernstein Jacob boots and shoes 919 Westminster h. do.
Bernstein Samuel h. 919 Westminster
Bernstern Denny pedler bds. rear 11 May
Bernstern William pedler h. rear 11 May
Beskin Max jeweler 63 Chalkstone Av.
Billingkoff Joseph pedler h. r. 48 Webster
Blaustein David Rev. Pastor of the Sons of Israel and David h. 20 Summer
Blake Jacob pedler h. 5 Ambrose
Blettle Carl pedler h. 52 Chalkstone Av.
Blettle Lewis pedler h. 102 Chalkstone Av.
Blettle Marks pedler h. 121 Chalkstone Av.
Blezer Julius coal and wood house rear 224 Chalkstone Av.
Bliss Simon grocer 41 Hawes h. 39 do.
Block Harris pedler h. 25 Kane
Block Jake silversmith h. 60 Hawes
Block Julius cap maker h. 45 Mill
Block Nathan upholsterer 36 No. Main h. do.
Bloomberg Reuben laborer 305 Chalkstone Av.
Bloome Max agent h. 45 Bates
Blumenthal Annie h. 52 Hawes
Blumenthal Harris laborer h. 75 Ashburton
Blumenthal Leonard second hand clothing 310 Lockwood
Boas Herman tailor 1765 Westminster h. 4 Oak
Bomus Seimon Bomes Simon jeweler h. 19 Robinson
Bookbinder Schem h. 14 Milk
Bornside Harry B. boots and shoes 440, 556 and 749 Westminster
h. 36 Haskins
Bornside Ilse clerk h. 36 Haskins
Borod Samuel shoemaker 568 No. Main h. 29 Bates
Bosler Abram dressmaker h. 45 Mill
Bods Benjamin pedler h. 13 Kane
Boston Glass Store (The) John Rubin agent 422 No. Main
Brand Jacob hatter h. 4 Ambrose
Braverman Joseph lunch room 392 No. Main h. do.
Brayer William pedler bds. 205 Willard Av.
Brenner Maurice laborer h. 100 Charles
Brenner Max laborer h. rear 224 Chalkstone Av.
Briggs Jacob pedler h. rear 19 Shawmut
Bromson Bronson Meyer clerk 319 No. Main h. 444 do.
Bronstein Berhardt H. reg. pharmacist 340 No. Main rooms do.
Brooks George B. cotton and woolen remnants 222 No. Main also
Junk dealer 272 Chalkstone Av. h. 268 do (adv.)
Brown Abraham tinsmith h. 23 Hamilton Pl.
Brown Berman pedler h. 370 No. Main
Broyde Simon pedler h. 42 Kane
Buitekan Isaac Mrs. H. 298 Lockwood
Camensky Harry shoemaker 278 Thurbers Av. h. do.
Caplan Simon removed from the city
Carmen Max jeweler h. 249 Plain
Chanovitz Philip grocer 3 Bark h. do.
Chestner Saugel Tangel shoemaker 123 Plain h. 286 Prairie Av.
Cohen Aaron teacher h. 3 Back
Cohen Abram pedler h. 24 Shawmut
Cohen Abram pedler bds. 52 Webster
Cohen Abram pedler bds. 3 Bark
Cohen Abram tailor h. 9 Star
Cohen Abram shoemaker 12 Franklin Av.
Cohen Bernard removed to Russia
Cohen Bernard pedler h. 40 Quaid
Cohen Charles h. 12 Jenckes
Cohen Gage shoemaker 96 No. Main and 269 Wickenden h. 47 Pratt
Cohen Harris turkish baths rear 235 Chalkstone Av. h. do.
Cohen Hyman manager (Original Pants) 80 Charles h. 121 do.
Cohen Hyman pedler 68 Chalkstone Av.
Cohen Hymen teamster h. 39 Hawes
Cohen Ichal variety store 397 No. Main h. do.
Cohen Jacob canvasser h. 77 Oakland St.
Cohen Jacob longshoreman h. 441 So. Main
Cohen pedler h. 224 Chalkstone Av.
Cohen John carpenter h. 33 Ashburton St.
Cohen Joseph bushellman 199 Westminster St. h. 98 Star
Cohen Joseph pedler h. 32 Shawmut
Cohen Joseph B. hardware, etc. 437 Westminster h. 200 Friendship
Cohen Louis (Eckert & Cohen) 38 Friendship bds. 15 Bassett
Cohen Louis shoemaker h. 32 Shawmut
Cohen Martha Mrs. bds. 63 Chalkstone Av.
Cohen Mrs. Mary clothing 457 So. Main h. 459 do.
Cohen Max provisions 225 Chalkstone Av.
Cohen Meyer grocer 204 Chalkstone Av. h. 459 do.
Cohen Mollie millinery 210 Westminster Rm. 1 h. 200 Friendship
Cohen Moses laborer bds. 397 No. Main
Cohen Moses machinist bds. 121 Chalkstone Av.
Cohen Reuben pedler h. 68 Chalkstone Av.
Cohen Saiel M. corks 2 North Court h. do.
Cohen Sam operative bds. 22 Kane
Cohen Samuel Metropolitan Clothing Co. 294 No. Main h. 3 Bark
Cohen Sarah widow h. 200 Friendship St.
Cohen Simon gents clothing 33 Mill h. 53 Randall
Cohen Simon pedler h. 22 Kane
Cohn David pedler h. 218 Chalkstone Av.
Cohn Ephraim com't traveler h. 151 Wendell
Cohn Falea variety store 44 Webster h. do.
Cohn Henry clerk 2 Mill bds. do.
Cohn Isadore clerk 2 Mill bds. do.
Cohn Jacob jeweler h. 163 Plain
Cohn Joseph jeweler h. 21 Marlborough
Cohn Louis removed to Boston Mass.
Cohn Louis optician h. 151 Wendell
Jewish Family Names

Cohn Marcus meats, etc. 2 Mill h. do.
Cohn Max tailor h. 147 Wendell
Cohn Samuel stonesetter h. 181 Plain
Cohn Simon jeweler bds. 163 Plain
Cominskiy Jacob pedler h. 5 Ambrose
Coniski Morris pedler h. 10 Ambrose
Coplan David Original Pants Co. 80 Charles h. 27 Kane
Coplan Morris Rev. removed from city
Coplan Rachel widow of Jacob removed from city
Coplan Ralph provisions 4 Ambrose h. do.
Crasnitsky Richard B. tailor h. 424 No. Main
Cutler Charles tinsmith house 4 Ambrose
Cutler Harry foreman William Loeb & Co. house rear 1030 Westminster
Cutler Jake jeweler bds. 4 Ambrose
Cutler Samuel tinsmith h. 4 Ambrose
Dacefsky Jacob pedler h. 8 Evans
Dakovsky Louis laborer h. 574 No. Main
Dandeis Abraham grocer 328 So. Main h. 370 do.
Dandeis Jacob clerk 328 So. Main bds. 570 do.
Dauer Morris grocer 123 Chalkstone Av. b. 121 do.
Davidson Isaac h. 38 Shawmut
Davis David teamster h. 512 No. Main
Davis George printer h. 38 Shawmut
Davis George tailor 3 Bark
Davis Isaac picture frame mfr. h. 63 Chalkstone Av.
Davis Morris tailor bds. 3 Bark
Davison Harris canvasser h. 54 Webster
Davison Louis junk dealer h. 54 Webster
Davison Phinney agent 51 Snow bds. 54 Webster
Dimond Abraham dry goods 165 Charles h. 264 Point
Dimond Leopold ladies garments 299 Westminster h. 245 Friendship
Dimond Leopold & Co dry goods 281 Atwells Av. h. 245 Friendship
Dimond Maurice M. bds. 245 Friendship
Drankoff George jeweler h. 42 Hamilton Pl.
Duberstein Harry clothing h. 441 So. Main
Dubin Jacob operative house 24 Putnam
Duffield Samuel clerk house 43 Shawmut
Dukelsky John pedler house 48 Webster
Dulberg Charles pedler h. 234 Willard Av.
Dunn Barnet junk pedler h. 3 Pettis Av.
Efros Morris variety store 91 Charles h. do.
Eichenberg Julius precious stones 174 Weybosset room 402 h. 280
Point
Einstein Moses (foreman G. E. Luther & Co.) 101 Sabin h. 72
Glenham
Eisenberg Louis shoemaker 185 Richmond h. 151 Wendell
Eisner Max toolmaker bds. 406 No. Main
Elias Augustus clerk bds. 133 Bellevue Av.
Elias Saul clerk bds. 133 Bellevue Av.
Elias Simon h. 133 Bellevue Av.
Ellman Maurice shoemaker 686 and 822 Westminster h. 364 North
Main
Elovitz William second-hand furniture 54 Charles h. do.
Epstein Haskel clerk 6 Mill bds. 9 Star
Epstein Jacob pedler h. rear 359 No. Main
Epstein Reuben pedler h. rear 11 May
Epstein Sadie Miss dressmaker 253 No. Main h. rear 359 do.
 Epstein Simon fruit etc. 64 Charles h. do.
Fabb Morris tailor h. 359 No. Main
Fain Barnet tinware 39 Mill h. 393 North Main
Fain Barney tinsmith h. 116 Chalkstone Av.
Fain Isaac painter h. 116 Chalkstone Av.
Fain Isaac Mrs. house 116 Chalkstone Av.
Fain Jacob tailor h. 116 Chalkstone Av.
Fain Nathan pedler h. 97 Charles St.
Fain Philip pedler h. 9 Tremont
Fain Reuben pedler h. rear 82 Back
Falcofsky Philip tinsmith h. 46 Webster
Falkenberg Julius children's wear 244 Westminster room 3 h. 69
Grove
Falsky Harris pedler h. 39 Black
Falsky Harris pedler h. 42 Webster
Falsky Isaac pedler h. 42 Webster
Feinberg Fanny widow of Morris house 169 Chalkstone Av.
Feinberg Harris removed to Fall River, Mass.
Feinberg Jacob shoemaker 163 Chalkstone Av. bds. 169 do.
Feinberg Louis grocer 9 Shawmut h. do.
Jewish Family Names

Feinberg Solomon grocer and tinware 379 No. Main h. 377 do.
Feiner Cap Co. (The) mfrs. of cloth hats and caps 93 North Main
Feiner Louis manager The Feiner Cap Co. 93 North Main h. 75 Stampers
Feinks Louis laborer house 97 Charles
Feinstein Isaac clerk h. 27 Shawmut
Feinstein Jacob leather 281 No. Main h. do.
Feitel Pina shoemaker h. 82 Chalkstone Av.
Feldman Herman pedler h. 305 No. Main
Feldman Max pedler h. 416 No. Main
Feldman Samuel h. 241 Blackstone
Fierstein Alexander laborer h. 487 No. Main
Fierstein Charles pedler h. 9 Star
Fierstein Henry pedler h. 401 No. Main
Fink Daniel W. lawyer 311 Butter Exchange bds. 111 Pond
Kink David C. and H. S. Jewelry etc. 272 Westminster h. 122 Tobey
Fink Harry S. (D. C. and H. S. Fink) 272 Westminster h. 89 Almy
Fink Johanna widow of Adolph h. 305 No. Main
Fink Lewis J. clerk 99 North Main h. 97 Charles
Finkel Morris clerk 1059 Westminster bds. 43 Crocker Av.
Finklestein Jacob h. 370 No. Main
Fierstein Charles Metropolitan Clothing Co. 234 North Main h. 9 Star
Firsichbaum Meyer watchmaker h. 43 Hawes
Fishbach Aaron pedler h. 169 Chalkstone Av.
Fishman Clara Mrs. h. 57 Codding
Fishman Jacob laundryman bds. 57 Codding
Fox Esther H. Miss Sten. h. 431 Pine
Fox C. Joseph (Fox & Saunders) 12 Market Sq. bds. 431 Pine
Fox Samuel tailor 18 College h. 431 Pine
Frank David auctioneer 320 Westminster h. 222 Prairie Av.
Frank David trav. salesman h. 243 Willard Av.
Frank Joseph pedler h. 508 No. Main
Frank Louis trav. salesman h. 272 Point
Frank Moses grocer 362 North Main h. 364 do.
Frant David (Frant & Weil) 394 N. Main bds. 41 Hawes
Frant & Weil (David Frant, Solomon Weil) suspender mfrs. 394 No. Main
Freidberg Albert pedler bds. 43 Hawes
Friedland Harry merchant tailor 362 Westminster (r. 7) b. *133 Bellevue Av.
Friedland Simon lampmaker h. 279 Willard Av.
Friedman Abraham bds. 441 So. Main
Friedman Harris tailor 288 So. Main h. 439 do.
Friedman Harry pedler h. 173 Chalkstone
Friedman Louis clerk 678 Westminster bds. 232 Friendship
Friedman Max operative h. 15 Shawmut
Friedman Mendel prop. City Loan Co. 678 Westminster h. 232 Friendship
Friend Rachel L. variety store 282 So. Main h. 55 Bridgham
Frinkel Maurice pedler r. 82 Back
Fund Shaia dry goods bds. 41 Robinson
Gardiner Bernard clerk 57 Clifford bds. 270 Point
Gardiner Mark variety store 201 Smith h. 14 Standish Av.
Gardner Jacob tailor h. 417 No. Main
Garfinkel I. painter 277 North Main
Gerber Benjamin pedler bds. 401 No. Main
Gerber Hyman pedler h. 401 No. Main
Gershanick Benjamin L. tailor 284 No. Main h. 393 do.
Gertsacov Max fruit pedler h. 93 Parade
Gerstein Abraham mason h. 43 Kane
Gildstein Benjamin variety store 104 Chalkstone Av. h. do.
Ginsburg Aaron agent h. 52 Chalkstone Av.
Ginsburg Abraham pedler h. 51 Bark
Ginsburg Harris pedler bds. 51 Bark
Ginsburg Harry jeweler h. 243 Willard Av.
Ginsburg Hyman boots and shoes 256 No. Main h. 401 do.
Ginsburg William tailor 123 Charles h. 75 Bark
Glassman Max h. 424 No. Main
Glazar Mose pedler h. rear 16 Shawmut
Golamba Morris jeweler 227 Willard Av.
Gold Max removed to New York, N. Y.
Gold Philip pedler h. r. 284 Chalkstone Av.
Goldberg Abraham pedler h. 173 Chalkstone Av.
Goldberg Albert pedler bds. 82 Kane
Goldberg Bernard grocer 15 Ambrose h. do.
Goldberg Harris pedler r. 16 Shawmut
Goldberg Harris teas, etc. h. 508 North Main
Goldberg Isaac pedler h. 26 North Davis b. 15 Ambrose
Goldberg Jacob pedler h. 46 Kane
Goldberg Jacob (Metropolitan Clothing Co.) 234 No. Main h. 9
Douglas Av. b. 15 Ambrose
Goldberg Louis h. 32 Kane
Goldberg Maurice canvasser h. 20 Hamilton Place
Goldberg Max pedler h. 44 Wayne
Goldberg Max tailor bds. 442 No. Main
Goldberg Moses grocer 28 Shawmut h. r. 16 do.
Goldberg Simon pedler h. 96 Chalkstone Av.
Goldberg Simon pedler h. 173 Chalkstone Av.
Goldberg Simon shoemaker 430 So. Main. h. 34 Transit
Goldblat Ben laborer h. 5 Ambrose
Goldfort Louis hairdresser h. 43 Hawes
Goldinburg Samuel blacksmith bds. 33 Ashburton
Goldman Harry laborer h. 272 Chalkstone Av.
Goldman Harris pedler h. 28 No. Davis
Goldman Lena widow h. 272 Chalkstone Av.
Goldring Mandel pedler 52 Robinson
Goldshein Hymen pedler h. r. 31 Shawmut
Goldshein Benjamin jeweler bds. r. 31 Shawmut
Goldshein Morris pedler h. 59 Randall
Goldsmith Abram pedler h. 194 Chalkstone Av.
Goldsmith Harry tailor 163 No. Main h. 75 Ashburton
Goldsmith Herman (The Goldsmith Mfg. Co.) 32 Dexter h. do.
Goldsmith Hyman shoemaker 8 Mill h. 71 Ashburton
Goldsmith Ida M. Mrs. bds. 269 So. Main
Goldsmith Sam clerk bds. 71 Ashburton
Goldsmith Samuel pedler h. 71 Ashburton
Goldsmith Simon pedler h. 39 Hawes
Goldstein Abraham rms, 4 Carpenter
Goldstein Abraham provisions 10 Evans h. r. 48 Webster
Goldstein Benjamin pedler h. r. 46 Webster
Goldstein Frank (Goldstein & Grossman) 273 Chalkstone Av. bds.
r. 48 Webster
Goldstein Jacob pedler h. 48 Webster
Goldstein Isaac shoemaker h. 43 Webster
Goldstein John pedler bds. 34 Shawmut
Goldstein Leopold diamond setter h. 40 Sheldon
Goldstein Marks woolen remnants h. 273 Chalkstone Av
Goldstein Michael pedler h. 56 Webster
Goldstein Perry bottle dealer h. 34 Shawmut
Goldstein Philip shoemaker 184 Thurber's Av. and 89 Charles h. do.
Goldstein S. tailor h. 364 No. Main
Goldstein Simon jeweler h. 247 Plain
Goldstein Simon pedler h. 43 Hawes
Goldstein & Grossman (Frank Goldstein & George Grossman) woolen remnants 273 Chalkstone Av.
Gomberg Barnet canvasser h. 341 So. Main
Gomberg Clara Miss student bds. 125 Thayer
Gomberg Hyman pedler h. 341 South Main
Gomberg Jacob shoemaker 150 Randall h. 395 North Main
Gomberg Jacob shoemaker h. 41 Hamilton Pl.
Gomberg Max B. physician 214 Benefit h. do.
Gordon Samuel jeweler house 14 Milk
Granowsky Abraham jeweler h. 249 Willard Av.
Granowsky Louis jeweler h. 255 Willard Av.
Granowsky Mary D. Mrs. dressmaker h. 255 Willard Av.
Green Amos clerk bds. 262 Pine
Green Harry L. Treas. Henry Green Clothing Co. 38 Dorrance h. 75 Beacon Av.
Green Louis L. jeweler h. 262 Pine
Green Morris salesman 38 Dorrance
Green William M. Pres. Henry Green Clothing Co. 38 Dorrance h. 70 Calla
Greene Amos M. clerk 182 Mathewson h. 262 Pine
Greene Charles pedler h. 115 Chalkstone Av.
Greene Isaac pedler h. 343 Canal
Greene Woolfe shoemaker 676 Cranston h. at Arlington
Greenfield George pedler h. 28 Robinson
Greenstein Abraham clerk 92 Weybosset bds. 31 Kane
Greenstein Nathan provisions 23 Shawmut h. 31 Kane
Grinberg Joseph tailor bds. 350 North Main
Grinberg Rachel Mrs. h. 350 North Main
Grossman Frank (Goldstein & Grossman) 273 Chalkstone Av.
Grossman Joseph laborer bds. 6 Burr's Lane
Grossman Louis clerk 246 North Main bds. Burr's Lane
Grossman Louis M. clerk 391 North Main h. 395 do.
Grossman Max grocer 391 North Main h. 14 Star
Grossman Morris shoemaker 19 Broad house 6 Burr's Lane
Grossman Oscar picture agent bds. 3 Bark
Grover Morris K. toolmaker h. 376 Prairie Av.
Grover Samuel K. (Grover & Gleason) manuf. jewelers 183 Eddy h. 86 Glenham
Gunther Samuel J. Jr. furrier and tailor 489 North Main h. 343 Canal
Gurny Mayer (N. E. Pants Co.) 297 Canal room 2 h. 1 Bark
Hahn Isaac manufacturer braids also treas. National Tubing Co. 43 Sabin h. 75 Cranston
Hahn J. Jerome (Hahn & Cushing) attorney 42 Westminster room 18 bds. 75 Cranston
Halpann Charles pedler h. 102 Chalkstone Av.
Halpren Louis cigarmaker bds. 40 Sheldon
Harris Nathan carpenter h. r. 284 Chalkstone Av.
Handler Charles pedler h. 416 North Main
Harrison Simon machinist h. 329 No. Main
Hartman Abram L. trav. salesman 100 Stewart bds. 383 Friendship
Hartman Alexander jeweler b. 26 Dartmouth Av.
Hartman Benjamin clerk bds. 385 Friendship
Hartman Bernard jeweler b. 26 Dartmouth Av.
Hartman George pedler h. 4 Ambrose
Hartman Henry jeweler bds. 383 Friendship
Hartman Leopold constable 20 Market Sq. room 56 h. 383 Friendship
Hartman Louis jeweler bds. 26 Dartmouth Av.
Hartman Rose Miss bookkeeper 183 Eddy b. 26 Dartmouth Av.
Hartman Samuel clerk 89 Westminster bds. 383 Friendship
Hartman Solomon h. 26 Dartmouth Av.
Hayman Benjamin painter bds. 94 Charles
Hayman Samuel painter 94 Charles h. do.
Hayman Samuel, Jr. painter bds. 94 Charles
Helfond Joseph pedler h. 10 Ambrose
Heller Marcus jeweler house 140 Summer
Hellman Henry jeweler h. 184 Colfax
Hellman Michael C. & Co. hat manufs. 50 Exchange Place h. 429 Pine
Hellman Robert & Co. tailors' trimmings 26 Custom House St. rms.
16 h. 124 Chapin Av.
Hellman Marcus pedler h. 66 Bogman
Henius Flora clerk 174 Weybosset rm. 216 bds. 128 Sutton
Henius Henry clerk 174 Weybosset rm. 216 bds. 128 Sutton
Henius Isador died October 31, 1895
Henius Salina widow of Isador h. 128 Sutton
Herschfield Benjamin pedler h. 287 Charles
Herschfield Max h. 50 Nichols
Herschoff Joseph dry goods h. 28 Comstock Av.
Herscovitz Harry jeweler h. 251 Willard Av.
Hessel Nathan (Hasel) milkman h. 13 Ambrose
Hirsch Edward F. pedler h. 188 Chalkstone Av.
Hochberg Jake pedler bds. 54 Hawes
Hochberg Marcus laborer h. 54 Hawes
Hoffman Emanuel mattress manuf. h. 52 Chalkstone Av.
Hoffman Emanuel (Hoffman & Selengut) 84 Charles h. 32 Chalkstone Av.
Hoffman Joseph pictures etc. 21 Mill h. 100 Charles
Hoffman Max tailor bds. 417 North Main
Hoffman & Selengut (E. Hoffman, A. Selengut) mattresses, etc. 84 Charles
Holmes Julius L. clerk 217 Westminster bds. 25 Haskins
Holmes Theresa widow of Bernard house 25 Haskins
Horenstein Simon jeweler h. 205 Willard Av.
Horovitz Abram painter h. 40 Quaid
Horwitz Nathan jeweler h. 14 Milk
Huller David tailor h. 276 South Main
Hymanovitz Israel laborer h. 43 Hawes
Hyman William laborer bds. r. 40 Stampers
Isenberg Simon laborer h. 80 Back
Jackson Philip clothing 119 So. Main h. 121 do.
Jacob Abram jeweler h. 247 Plain
Jacobs Abram Mrs. variety store 247 Plain h. do.
Jacobs Benjamin trav. salesman 50 Exchange Place bds. 176 Friendship
Jacobs Benjamin clerk 140 Charles b. 8 Mill
Jacobs Daniel grocer 10 Mill h. do.
Jacobs Hannah widow of Charles h. 176 Friendship
Jewish Family Names

Jacobs Isaac clerk 165 Charles bds. 10 Mill
Jacobs Joseph shoemaker 134 Friendship rms. do.
Jacobs Louis eating house 385 No. Main h. do.
Jacobs Maurice shoemaker 659 Broadway h. 41 Delaine
Jacobs Max jeweler house rear 57 Coddin
Jacobson Samuel pedler h. 272 Chalkstone Av.
Jersky Joseph h. 9 Pratt
Jersky Levi pedler h. 3 Bark
Jersky Maurice J. bds. 444 No. Main
Jersky Moses clerk bds. 3 Bark
Jersky Simon wrappers h. 444 No. Main
Josephson Abraham H. jeweler bds. 48 Randall
Josephson Charles removed to Hartford, Conn.
Josephson Marcus pedler h. 43 Randall
Joskovitch Joseph tinsmith h. 388 No. Main
Jubrisky Michael laborer h. 7 Burn's Lane
Kahanovsky David pedler h. 366 No. Main
Kalisch Bernard jeweler 466 No. Main
Kalminsky Barret bds. 508 No. Main
Kamelhor Abraham N. pedler h. 57 Bernon
Kamelhor Louis grocer 59 Bernon h. 57 do.
Kaminsky Moses tailor h. 410 No. Main
Kanar Harris pedler h. 60 Chalkstone Av.
Kapelovitch Louis pedler h. 52 Hawes
Kaplan Joseph shoemaker 43 Randall h. 11 May
Karzer Sigmond hairdresser 52 Chalkstone Av. h. 19 Shawmut
Katz Hyman cigar and cigarette mfr. 305 No. Main h. 305 do.
Katz Hyman pedler h. 75 Back
Kaufman Edward pedler h. 205 Willard Av.
Kaufman Jacob pedler bds. 205 Willard Av.
Kelman Philip blacksmith 156 Chalkstone Av. h. 83 Ashburton
Kessler Barney tailor bds. 23 Diamond
Kessler Louis tailor 8 South Main h. 23 Diamond
Kessler Samuel provisions 599 North Main h. do.
Kessler Simon tailor bds. 279 Pine
Kessler William tailor bds. 23 Diamond
Kiplin Marks shoemaker 477 Eddy h. 218 Chalkstone Av.
Klaff Harris tailor h. 60 Chalkstone Av.
Klaff Jacobs S. shoemaker bds. 60 Chalkstone Av.
Klein Louis baker bds. 400 North Main
Klein Simon old iron and metals 36 and 38 Kane h. do.
Klemer Barnet tailor bds. 43 Kane
Klemer Adolph (Klemer Bros. & Co.) 93 No. Main bds. 14 Olney
Klemer Bros. & Co. (Isaac and Adolph Klemer, Barney Segal) trunk manufs. 91 to 93 North Main
Klemer Isaac (Klemer Bros. & Co.) 93 North Main h. 75 Stampers
Klemer Joseph h. 43 Kane
Klintzenter Solomon shoemaker house 42 Hamilton Pl.
Knasin Adam shoemaker 257 Charles house 43 Hawes
Koplin Mike operative h. 282 Chalkstone Av.
Koreb Louis tailor 248 No. Main h. do.
Kozlow Abraham watchmaker 286 No. Main h. 90 Charles
Kramer Reuben clerk 319 North Main bds. 280 Chalkstone Av.
Kremer Hyman pedler h. 280 Chalkstone Av.
Kremer Reuben grocer 280 Chalkstone Av. h. do.
Krohne Hannah widow of Samuel J. bds. 232 Friendship
Krohne Henry tailor 54 N. Main h. 232 Friendship (The University Tailor)
Krohne Herman tailor 1782 Westminster h. 32 Oak
Krohne Solomon h. 278 Pine
Kroll Charles clerk 243 Westminster bd. 27 South Court
Kroll John janitor h. 27 South Court
Kroll Joseph pictures, etc. 356 No. Main h. 564 do.
Kronson Louis brush maker h. 54 Hawes
Ktznelson William provisions 348 North Main h. do.
Kwait Jacob pool room 9 Smith h. 218 Chalkstone Av.
Lacopky Jacob carpenter h. 305 No. Main
Ladisensky Hyman pedler h. 43 Hawes
Lasky Charles pedler h. 406 No. Main
Lasorovich Sam pedler b. 194 Chalkstone Av.
Latt Isaac pedler bds. 102 Chalkstone Av.
Latt Max pedler h. 102 Chalkstone Av.
Lauer Leo physician and surgeon 403 Pine h. do.
Lauer Rudolph painter bds. 403 Pine
Lavin Aaron peddler h. 377 No. Main
Law Samian pedler h. 80 Back
Lederer Adolf trav. salesman 100 Stewart bds. 9 Bridgham
Jewish Family Names

Lederer Benedict B. (S. & B. Lederer) 100 Stewart h. 9 Bridgham
Lederer Elias jeweler h. 32 Haskins
Lederer Henry manuf. jeweler 227 Eddy h. 37 Providence
Lederer (Sigmund & S. & B. Lederer) 100 Stewart also Prov. Stock
Co. h. 310 Elmwood Av.
Leera Hyman printer h. 251 Willard Av.
Leighter Philip pedler h. rear 442 No. Main
Leighter Simon pedler bds. rear 442 No. Main
Leipsitz Isaac grocer 26 Ashburton h. do.
Leon Abraham laborer house 288 N. Main
Levi David jeweler h. rear 284 Chalkstone Av.
Levi Harry clothing 20 South Main h. 185 do.
Levi Simon baker h. 272 Chalkstone Av.
Levin Ben (Simon Levin & Sons) 208 Chalkstone Av. h. 176 do.
Levin Harry shoemaker 711 North Main bds. 53 Jenkins
Levin Joseph jeweler h. 227 Willard Av.
Levin Julius (Simon Levin & Sons) 208 Chalkstone Av. h. 74 do.
Levin Max pedler h. 15 Lopez
Levin Max shoemaker 1884 Westminster h. 41 Delaine
Levin Reuben laborer
Levin Robert cap maker
Levin Samuel shoemaker
Levinson Julia Mrs. bds. 75 Stampers
Levinson Nathan cigarmaker 18 Cranston h. 63 Codding
Levinson William cigarmaker h. 74 Lester
Levy Felix bookkeeper 171 Wickenden h. 32 Oak
Levy Harris h. 512 North Main
Levy Israel dyer h. 90 Charles
Levy Joseph clerk bds. 512 North Main
Levy Louis moulder bds. 512 North Main
Levy Max removed to Newport, agent American Writing Machine
Co. 61 Westminster rm. 39
Levy Rachel widow h. 32 Oak
Levy Samuel jeweler bds. 512 North Main
Lewanda Feba Mrs. doctress h. 61 Chalkstone Av.
Lewanda Samuel physician 61 Chalkstone Av. h. do.
Lewison Louis office 612 Westminster
Libberman Nathan pedler h. 18 Webster Ct.
Lickour Abram pedler h. 48 Webster
Lindner George J. grocer 78 Charles h. do.
Lindner Louis (Metropolitan Clothing Co.) 234 North Main h. rear 442 do.
Lipmon Max junk dealer h. 18 Webster Ct.
Lipschitz Lazarus Rabbi Congregation Sons of Zion and provisions 35 Mill h. 80 Back
Lipschitz Nathan teacher h. 68 Charles
Lipschitz Wolf W. clerk bds. r. 80 Back
Lipstritz Moses laborer h. 546 No. Main
Lismer Samuel junk dealer h. 27 Kane
List Luber cigars, etc. 280 No. Main h. 126 Transit
List Walter H. clerk bds. 126 Transit
Litchman Aulter pedler h. 444 No. Main
Litchman Morris variety store 251 Plain h. do.
Loeb William & Co. manuf. jewelers 101 Sabin h. 182 Bridgham
Loewenstein Joseph importer 256 Westminster h. 53 Vernon
Lubar Samuel hairdresser 351 No. Main h. 353 do.
Luboskey Lizzie Mrs. confectionery 42 So. Main h. 423 do.
Luksinansky Jacob salesman h. 363 No. Main
Lyon Harry umbrella manuf. 419 No. Main h. do.
Lyons Louis h. 80 Vinton
Mandel Michael pedler h. 37 Shawmut
Mandelstam Max watchmaker b. 406 No. Main
Mann Joseph M. (Mann & Eccles—pianoforte dealers) 122 Mathewson h. 84 Courtland
Mann Louisa A. Miss h. 403 Pine
Mann Rebecca widow h. 310 Willard Av.
Mann Mary Miss tailorress h. 403 Pine
Mantell Max pedler bds. 11 Comstock Place
Marcus Leon M. knitter h. 52 Hawes
Marcus Peter jeweler h. 367 North Main
Margolis Abraham pedler h. 388 No. Main
Margolis Max pedler h. 116 Chalkstone Av.
Margolis R. pedler h. 17 Kane
Margolius Max bookkeeper bds. 272 Point
Margulies Simon pedler h. 205 Willard Av.
Mark Louis jeweler h. 18 Robinson
Markoff Aaron physician 786 Potter Av. h. do.
Marks Abraham pedler h. 46 Kane
Jewish Family Names

Marks Adolph & Co. prop. Prov. Lining Co. 408 Westminster h. 22 West Clifford
Marks Bertha Mrs. clothing 157 and 371 South Main h. 367 do.
Marks Isaac tailor h. 367 So. Main
Marks Israel operative h. 11 Shawmut
Marks Jacob jeweler h. 21 Miner
Marks Samuel clothing, etc. 103 So. Main h. 255 do.
Marshak Jacob clothing 150 So. Main h. 153 do.
Mason Samuel bookkeeper 254 No. Main bds. 82 Back
Massel Leopold jeweler house 14 Milk
Max Esther Mrs. house 125 Thayer
Max Herman pedler h. 53 Randall
Max Jennie Mrs. dressmaker 53 Randall bds. do.
Mayer Albert H. trav. salesman 45 S. Main rooms 198 Broad
Mechalovitz Isaac clothing 393 South Main h. 432 do.
Mellion Bros. (Morris, Ellis) shoemakers 5 Canal
Mellion Ellis (Mellion Bros.) 5 Canal h. 281 North Main
Mellion Morris (Mellion Bros.) 5 Canal bds. 281 North Main
Mendelovitz Dora Mrs. grocer 359 North Main h. 529 do.
Mendelovitz Isaac pedler house 329 North Main
Mendelovitz Michael bds. 329 North Main
Messel (Massel) Simon jeweler 91 Robinson
Meyers David plumber 60 Charles h. 14 Star
Meyers Philip W. hairdresser 70 Charles h. do.
Milkman Baron auctioneer and com. mer. 127 Eddy h. 276 Dudley
Milkman Bernard bds. 276 Dudley
Millman John shoemaker h. 388 No. Main
Millman Joseph shoemaker 1688 Westminster h. do.
Millman Max shoemaker 342 Cranston h. 388 No. Main
Misch Adella V. Miss bookkeeper 263 Weybosset bds. 365 Fountain
Misch Caesar clothing 545 and 547 Westminster h. 11 Portland
Mistopky Barnet blacksmith h. 18 Kane
Mistyowsky Himan pedler b. r. 33 Ashburton
Mistyowsky Jacob pedler h. 570 No. Main
Moll Rachel widow of Simon h. 343 Canal
Moral Julius treas. Union Nickel Plating Work 176 West Exchange h. 78 Vernon
Moskovitz Joseph shoemaker 86 Cranston h. do.
Movogrodsky Joseph clothing 199 South Main h. 181 do.
Muisnick Charles pedler h. r. 16 Shawmut
Muisnick Simon pedler h. 15 Shawmut
Musnick Joseph jeweler h. 31 Ashburton
Nachbar Harris tailor h. 866 No. Main
Nathanson Isaac coppersmith h. 87 Transit
Nathanson Max clothing 199 Westminster h. 75 Cranston
Nelson John clocks etc. 286 North Main h. 1 Bark
Neubann Abraham jeweler h. 329 N. Main
New England Loan Co. M. Sundelovitz 141 Charles
Newfeld Marks agent h. 33 Shawmut
Newman Charles jeweler h. 39 Robinson
Newman Marcus pedler h. 424 No. Main
Newman Paul tea and coffee pedler h. 279 Willard Av.
Newman Simon electric wireworker bds. 279 Willard Av.
Novitch Aaron pedler h. 30 Hamilton Pl.
Nuddlemen Morris laborer h. r. 31 Shawmut
Olanskey Jules shoemaker 50 Wickenden
Olch Jacob trav. salesman 15 Hamburg Av.
Olch Max pedler h. 48 Robinson
Ooaseck Benjamin dry goods 16 Shawmut h. do.
Original Pants Co. (D. Coplan H. Cohen) manufacturing pants 80 Charles
Orleck Abraham pedler h. r. 31 Shawmut
Orleck Joseph h. rear 31 Shawmut
Orleck Max pedler bds. rear 31 Shawmut
Packer, Wolf pedler h. 33 Shawmut
Pavlovski Apolinary & Co. ladies tailors 365-367 Weybosset house do.
Pearlman (Perlman) Hattie Miss seamstress bds. 53 Randall
Pearlman Charles clerk 743 Westminster rms. 207 North Main
Peel Max shoemaker 136 Wickenden h. 369 North Main
Pelstein Jacob pedler h. 26 North Davis
Pepper George W. pedler h. 227 Willard Av.
Perlow David pedler bds. 303 Chalkstone Av.
Perlow Max h. 20 Forest
Perlow Morris h. 303 Chalkstone Av.
Perylmn David boots and shoes 201 North Main h. do.
Perylmn Max clothing 117 So. Main rms. do.
Perlou Lazarus millinery 66 Charles h. 68 do.
Phillips Henry tailor 768 Westminster h. 770 do.
Jewish Family Names

Piltein Archie pedler h. 224 Chalkstone Av.
Pincus A. & Co. (Newman Pincus) ladies' and gents' furnishings 737 Westminster
Pincus Newman (A. Pincus & Co.) 737 Westminster h. 19 Bridgham
Pocker Myer pedler h. 41 Robinson
Podrate Henry clothing 6 Mill h. 9 Star
Podrate Joseph pedler h. 350 No. Main
Pollock Theodore crayon artist h. 424 No. Main
Pollock William h. rear 224 Chalkstone Av.
Polonsky Simon overalls manufactory h. 33 Olney
Potoshinsky Barney clerk 102 Charles bds. 100 do.
Potoshinsky Charles clothing 102 Charles bds. 100 do.
Potoshinsky Joseph pedler h. 51 Maid
Potoshinsky Lipman pedler h. 487 No. Main
Potoshinsky Louis 2d. clerk 102 Charles bds. 100 do.
Potoshinsky Meyer manager 102 Charles h. do.
Potoshinsky Rebecca widow of Raphael b. 100 Charles
Prastor Simon tailor house 350 No. Main
Priest Bonetz junk house 435 North Main
Priest Bros. (Samuel, Michael) junk dealers 353 Canal
Priest Harry laborer bds. 38 Kane
Priest Michael (Priest Bros.) 353 Canal b. 435 North Main
Priest Samuel (Priest Bros.) 353 Canal b. 435 North Main
Prugansky Essop pedler h. 121 Chalkstone Av.
Pulver Bernard bds. 372 North Main
Rabinowitz Nathan shoemaker 565 Branch Av. and 21 Harold h.
60 Chalkstone Av.
Rabinowitz Nathan L. Rev. rabbi h. 396 No. Main
Rafflouch (Rafflovich) Abraham constable h. 42 Hamilton
Raflovitch Raphael peddler h. 16 Wheaton
Reffkin Aaron pedler h. 281 Willard Av.
Reiness Marcus watchmaker 209 North Main house 45 Bates
Reiseroff Abraham ins. agt. house 64 Jenkins
Resnick Herman removed to Fall River
Reuben Herman agent house 10 Bates
Rich Samuel laborer house 60 Hawes
Richards C. grocer 370 North Main
Richards Morris C. jeweler bds. 388 North Main
Richardson Abraham pedler 205 Willard Av.
Robinson Frank clerk 253 Westminster (Shepard’s) h. 177 Prairie
Robinson Jacob A. salesman 102 Charles house 100 do.
Robinson Joseph pedler house 100 Charles
Robinson Joseph pedler house 94 Charles
Robinson Moses bookkeeper 263 Westminster (Shepard’s) bds. 386 Pine
Robinson Samuel jeweler bds. 94 Charles
Rodenberg Albert S. machinist 429 Pine
Rodenberg George L. stonesetter bds. 429 Pine
Rodenberg Gustav L. traveling salesman house 429 Pine
Rodenberg Milton S. traveling bds. 429 Pine
Rodinsky Joseph pedler house 13 Ambrose
Rodinsky Louis clothing 99 and 105 Charles house 98 do.
Rodinsky Richmond clerk 99 Charles b. 98 do.
Rose Aaron pedler h. 51 Quaid
Rose Gerein pedler bds. 51 Quaid
Rose Isaac clothing etc. 265 No. Main h. 12 Jenckes
Rose James (Special Clothing Mfg. Co.) 297 Canal rm. 18 h. 438 N. Main
Rose Philip laborer bds. 58 Randall
Rosen Benjamin jeweler h. 231 Willard Av.
Rosen Bernhard pedler house 26 No. Davis
Rosen Ephraim pedler h. 286 Charles
Rosen Lizzie widow of John h. 235 Willard Av.
Rosen Nathan pedler house 24 Hamilton Pl.
Rosen Rossia Mrs. variety store 66 Bogman house do.
Rosen Sigmund jeweler h. 66 Bogman
Rosenberg David laborer h. 37 Shawmut
Rosenberg George umbrella repairer 1184 Westminster h. 35 Bogman
Rosenberg Herman house 7 Hospital
Rosenberg Jacob operative bds. 54 Webster
Rosenberg Louis salesman bds. 7 Hospital
Rosenberg Louis tailor house 34 Shawmut
Rosenblatt Henry attorney also glass and picture frames 71 and 73 Union, h. 4 Wheaton
Rosenblatt Rosa Miss bookkeeper 71 Union bds. 4 Wheaton
Rosenblatt Samuel clerk 71 Union h. 59 Hawes
Rosendale Morris millinery 204 Westminster h. 431 Pine
Jewish Family Names

Rosendale Samuel salesman 204 Westminster bds. 431 Pine
Rosendale William clerk 204 Westminster bds. 431 Pine
Rosenfeld, Adolph pedler h. 205 Willard Av.
Rosenfeld Anna Mrs. costumer 410 Weybosset house do.
Rosenfeld Jacob provisions 14 Shawmut h. 12 do.
Rosenfeld J. Jacob editor "Journal" bds. 410 Weybosset
Rosenfeld Moses shoemaker h. 90 Chalkstone Av.
Rosenfeld Abraham variety store 235 Chalkstone Av. h. 233 do.
Rosenfield Albert paperhanger house rear 224 Chalkstone Av.
Rosenfield Frank S. laborer b. 233 Chalkstone Av.
Rosenfield Thomas grocer 207 Chalkstone Av. house do.
Rosentuee Harris pedler h. 43 Kane
Rosenswitz Louis pedler h. 295 Chalkstone Av.
Roshen Simon shoemaker 76 Chalkstone Av. h. 121 do.
Rotky Nathan turner house 353 North Main
Rotky Szubrick Mrs. dressmaker 353 North Main h. do.
Rouslin Nathan grocer 271 So. Main h. do.
Rubel Joseph (Rubel & Adelman) 107 Charles bds. 395 North Main
Rubel & Adelman (Joseph Rubel, John Adelman) cloaks, etc. 107
Charles
Rubin Jacob pedler h. 42 Kane
Rubin John agent Boston Glass Store 422 North Main house 424 do.
Rubin Morris picture frame manuf. 221 N. Main house rear 33
Olney
Rubin Simon pedler house 28 North Davis
Runi Simon laborer house 42 Webster
Sackowitz Louis tailor house 4 Ambrose
Sacofsky Israel (Special Clothing Mfg. Co.) 297 Canal room 18 h. 367
No. Main
Salatist Abraham Rev. Rabbi Sons of Zion Cong. Church house 33
Shawmut
Salatist Ethel Mrs. house 33 Shawmut
Salk Abraham pedler house 15 Shawmut
Samuels Benjamin operative b. 57 Sheldon
Samuels Isaac clothing 321 South Main house 57 Sheldon
Samuels Eisher clerk 29 Westminster b. 57 Sheldon
Samuels Jacob clerk house 424 South Main
Samuels Jacob jeweler bds. 429 Pine
Samuels Lewis bartender bds. 165 Plain
Samuels Samuel oriental goods 47 Washington room 49
*Sapovitz Abraham S. salesman 150 Charles house 361 North Main
Sapovitz Bernard removed to New York, N. Y.
Sapovitz Simon prop. Prov. Clothing Co. 150 Charles h. 361 North Main
Sausner Hyman clerk bds. 441 South Main
Sax Abraham boots and shoes 332 North Main h. 366 do.
Schachter Max umbrella manufacturer 90 Chalkstone Av. house do.
Schechter Herman baker house r. 51 Black
Schechter Samuel baker house 51 Black
Schendel George horse dealer house 273 Chalkstone Av.
Schendel Louis peddler bds. 273 Chalkstone Av.
Schendel Maple Machinist bds. 273 Chalkstone Av.
Schloss Herman trav. salesman 204 Westminster
Schmidt Solomon provisions 29 Shawmut h. 27 do.
Schmilovitz Harry at wire works house 46 Robinson
Schnabel Bros. (Charles and Samuel) clothing 29 South Main
Schnabel Charles (Schnabel Bros.) 29 So. Main h. 1 Bark
Schnabel Samuel (Schnabel Bros.) 29 So. Main h. 1 Bark
Schnittkind Charles E. manufact. ladies' wrappers 331 North Main
Schoenberg Jennette widow dry goods 27 Mill h. 100 Charles
Schoenberg Louis salesman 27 Mill h. 100 Charles
Schor Max jewelers h. 28 Robinson
Schor Max ladies cloaks 255 N. Main h. do.
Schreiber Abram H. & Co. (Herman Schreiber) manuf. jewelers 25 Calendar bds. 357 Pine
Schreiber Estelle Miss bookkeeper 25 Calendar bds. 357 Pine
Schreiber Herman (A. H. Schreiber & Co.) 25 Calendar h. 357 Pine
Schreiber William tailor h. 5 Providence
Schwartz Philip peddler bds. 26 Robinson
Schwarz Abraham baker 400 N. Main h. do.
Schwarz Clara Mrs. dry goods etc. 769 Westminster h. at Bayside
Schwarz Max J. engraver h. 492 Pine
Schwerh Faywick peddler h. 60 Chalkstone Av.
Sedirsky Joseph peddler h. 372 North Main
Sedirsky Louis clerk bds. 372 North Main

*This name is spelled “Sapperovitch in the Blue Book (house directory).
Jewish Family Names

Seegal Carl (Seegal & Ellman) 686 Westminster bds. 864 North Main
Seegal & Ellman (Carl Seegal, Maurice Ellman) boots and shoes 686 Westminster
Segal Harris teacher house 52 Hawes
Segalman Dora Miss bds. 19 Shawmut
Segalman Nellie Mrs. variety store 19 Shawmut house do.
Selengut Rudolph (Hoffman & Selengut) 84 Charles
Seligman Nathan J. dry goods 33 Eddy rm. 21 bds. 464 Westminster
Selzer Abraham jeweler b. r. 285 N. Main
Selzer Leon silversmith h. 29 Hamburg Av.
Selzer Samuel jeweler h. rear 285 N. Main
Selzer Wolff house rear 285 North Main
Semonoff Wolf tailor 186 Richmond h. 274 Prairie Av.
Sergy Samuel clerk 281 North Main
Shandler Joseph h. 8 Katherine
Shapiro Henry tinsmith house r. 224 Chalkstone Av.
Shapiro Jacob paper hanger bds. 334 N. Main
Shapiro Jennie Mrs. house 75 Stampers
Shapiro Max pedler house 102 Chalkstone Av.
Shapiro Meyer J. pedler house 83 Charles
Shapiro Myer furniture 160 North Main h. 75 Stampers
Shapiro Nachman painter h. 180 Chalkstone Av.
Shapiro Simon blacksmith 158 Chalkstone Av. h. 15 Lopez
Sharp Samuel jeweler house 22 Hayward
Sharp William jeweler bds. 22 Hayward
Shaw Max pedler house 19 Robinson
Shaw Oscar jeweler house 227 Willard Av.
Sheff Louis tailor 43 Kane house do.
Sheff Mayer pedler house 46 Kane
Sheffers Jacob pedler also variety store 263 Richmond h. 293 Chalkstone Av.
Shein Abraham J. butcher 368 North Main house 396 do.
Shein Eli clerk bds. 366 North Main
Shein Jacob A. clerk bds. 366 North Main
Shein Joseph pedler h. 205 Chalkstone Av.
Shein Samuel woolen goods house 428 No. Main
Sherman Manuel pedler house r. 16 Shawmut
Shore Fred 85 Oakland h. 15 Hamburg Av.
Shmulovitch Aron (N. E. Pants Co.) 297 Canal room 2 h. 46 Robinson
Shrelzky Henry house 24 Ashburton
Shrelzky Max T. h. 24 Ashburton
Shuman Gertrude Miss vocal teacher bds. 11 Summer
Shuman Julius clothing house 11 Summer
Shumlovitch Aaron clothing h. 46 Robinson
Shushansky Abraham grocer 85 Oakland h. 15 Hamburg Av.
Shutzman Joseph house 18 Shawmut
Sidcofsky Israel pedler house 370 No. Main
Siegel Hugo pedler house 11 May
Siegel Max dry goods 266 Chalkstone Av.
Siegel Bros. & Ginsberg hosiery etc. 8 Evans
Siegel Pincus hosiery etc. 8 Evans h. do.
Sigal Barney (Klemer Bros. & Co.) 93 North Main h. 75 Stampers
Sigal Harry pedler h. 282 Chalkstone Av.
Silverman Leon carriage painter 669 North Main house 55 Ashburton
Silverman Samuel harness maker 62 Charles
Silverman Aaron clerk 29 Cranston b. 253 Willard Av.
Silverman Avnar grocer house 263 Willard Av.
Silverman Harry milk dealer 398 No. Main h. do.
Silverman Henry jeweler house r. 33 Ashburton
Silverman Jacob clerk 29 Cranston bds. 375 Willard Av.
Silverman Jacob jeweler house 43 Bowen
Silverman John pedler house 19 Robinson
Silverman Louis tailor 191 Wickenden h. 187 do.
Silverman Louis shoemaker 450 Eddy bds. 10 Ambrose
Silverman Philip removed from City
Silverman Pie laborer house 11 Shawmut
Silverman Samuel clerk 29 Cranston bds. 375 Willard Av.
Silverman Simon pedler h. 173 Chalkstone Av.
Silverman Solomon (Bander & Silverman) 29 Cranston h. 253 Willard Av.
Silverman Wolf milkman house 35 Shawmut
Silverstein Hyman pedler h. 43 Shawmut
Silverstein Ida Mrs. variety store 70 Chalkstone house 68 do.
Silverstein Jacob house 424 North Main
Silverstein Joseph pedler h. 68 Chalkstone Av.
Jewish Family Names

Silverstein Morris jeweler h. 65 Chalkstone Av.
Silverstein Samuel grocer 175 Chalkstone Av. h. 178 do.
Silverstein Samuel S. news agent h. 43 Shawmut
Simon Solomon variety store 58 Chalkstone Av. house do.
Simons Samuel manager 545 Westminster b. 198 Broad
Simoneski Abram tailor bds. 28 No. Main
Simoneski Jacob tailor house 28 No. Main
Singer Hemrick pedler bds. 243 Willard Av.
Six Little Tailors (F. W. Hoffman manager) 347 Westminster
Slepsky Simon pedler house 100 Charles
Slocum Abram costumer 128 North Main h. 429 Friendship
Slocum Betsey E. Mrs. house 264 Carpenter
Slocum Edwin clerk 128 North Main b. 429 Friendship
Small Morris tailor 145 Manton Av. house 9 Bark
Smirar Hyman grocer 18 Robinson h. do.
Smirar Simon grocer 90 Summer house do.
Smith Bernard C. clerk 28 Mill bds. 24 Franklin Av.
Smolowsky Amos book dealer house rear 33 Olney
Soloto Nathan house 9 Bark
Spector Morris shoemaker 804 Eddy house 41 Bogman
Speigel Charles carpenter bds. 73 Ashburton
Speigel Harry carpenter bds. 73 Ashburton
Sperber Ignatz wireworker house 188 Globe
Spivack Julius jewler 69 Dorrance house 7 Burr's lane
Spivack Moses meat wagon h. 7 Burr's lane
Stavsky Joseph laborer bds. 22 Kane
Steffel Max operative house 22 Kane
Stein Louis upholsterer 3 Bark house do.
Stein Samuel jeweler house 10 Olney
Steinberg Hyman (N. E. Pants Co.) 297 Canal room 2 house 45 Mill
Steiner Benjamin tailor 222 Cranston house 55 Bridgham
Steiner David H. tailor house 282 ½ Pine
Strasnack Abram pedler house 10 Ambrose
Strasnack Morris shoemaker 337 Atwells Av. house 49 Black
Stupeck Bros. (Max, Jacob) pants manuftrs. 19 Mill
Stupeck Jacob (Stupeck Bros.) 19 Mill house 358 No. Main
Stupeck Max (Stupeck Bros.) 19 Mill house 366 No. Main
Sugarman Louis undertaker h. 90 Charles
Summer David pedler house 11 Shawmut
Sundelovitz Bertha Mrs. restaurant 422 No. Main house do.
Sundelovitz Maurice watchmaker 141 Charles h. 3 Pettis lane
Swartz John pedler house 205 Willard Av.
Symon Philip carpenter h. 15 Ambrose
Taberisky Albert pedler h. 55 Ashburton
Taberisky Barnard jeweler bds. 55 Ashburton
Taberisky Daniel laborer bds. 55 Ashburton
Taberisky Neal pedler h. 55 Ashburton
Tannenbaum Moritz watchmaker 257 Atwells Ave. h. rear 52 Robinson
Tatz Max jeweler house 251 Willard Av.
Tcath Morris pedler h. 272 Chalkstone Av.
Teron Adam tailor house 353 North Main
Ticotsky Joseph Baker house 14 North Davis
Tischler George pedler h. 358 North Main
Tischler Morris pedler house 33 Shawmut
Tubin Louis grocer 25 Shawmut house do.
Urban Louis jeweler house 39 Robinson
Urban Meyer grocer 229 Willard Av. house 32 Robinson
Vecker Oved pedler h. 102 Chalkstone Av.
Vecker Reuben pedler house 39 Black
Vinerman Moses hairdresser 180 Chalkstone Av. house do.
Volk Simon jeweler house 18 Robinson
Volpe Nathan junk house 10 Webster Court
Volpe Reuben clothing 103 Charles h. do.
Waga (Worcher) Harry clerk 16 Fulton b. 183 So. Main
Waga (Worcher) Hyman clerk bds. 183 So. Main
Waga (Worcher) Maks cigars, etc. 179 S. Main h. 183 do.
Warshauer Rudolph M. boots and shoes 81 Westminster bds. 198 Broad
Waserman Mannie pedler h. 329 No. Main
Waserman Morris removed to Boston, Mass.
Waskhansky Harris pedler house 7 Borva
Waskhansky Meyer painter 48 Chalkstone Av. bds. 7 Borva
Wecksler Herman pedler house 32 Robinson
Weil Solomon (Frant & Weil) 394 No. Main bds. 41 Hawes
Weill Joseph tailor house 17 Babbitt
Weinberg Joseph (shoemaker) removed to Philadelphia
Weinberg P. tailor house 87 Charles
Weintraub Jacob pedler dry goods and clothing 240 Cranston house 319 Dexter
Weintraub Leo J. collector house 321 Willard Ave.
Weintraub Maurice bill distributor bds. 26 Robinson
Weintraub Mina widow grocer 26 Robinson h. do.
Weisman Harris pedler house 28 No. Davis
Weisman Simon clothing 319 No. Main h. 9 Pratt
White Lewis bottles, etc. h. 26 Shawmut
Wiener Adolph variety store 49 Julian h. do.
Wiesel Nathan pedler house 231 Willard Av.
Williams John variety store 290 Prairie Av. house 319 do.
Willner Alfred tailor 155 Weybosset house 25 Haskins
Winagrad Leo (Winagrad & Son) 3 Lopez bds. 1 do.
Winagrad Moses (Winagrad & Son) 3 Lopez house 1 do.
Winagrad & Son (Moses & Leo) junk dealers 3 Lopez
Wine Harry cabinet maker 263 Westminster St. house rear 285 North Main
Wine Peter shoemaker house 75 Ashburton
Winston Abraham pedler house 11 May
Wiscansky Clara Mrs. grocer 80 Back h. do.
Wischnitzer Max baker house 372 No. Main
Wiseman Max bds. 334 North Main
Wolf Benno office 185 Westminster house 1251 do.
Wolf Julian B. clerk 185 Westminster h. 53 Cranston
Wolpert Selig shoemaker 246 North Main house 393 do.
Wolion William house 390 North Main
Woolf Isaac tinsmith h. 96 Chalkstone Av.
Workman Abraham jeweler h. 382 Willard Av.
Wreschinski Simon tailor 44 Aborn house 145 Wendell
Yackabovitz Charles pedler house 17 Rebecca
Yoskowitz Joseph tinsmith h. 388 No. Main
Yondovich Samuel tailor 347 North Main house do.
Zaslavsky John clothing 341 S. Main h. do.
Zawatsky L. glazier 444 Eddy h. 52 Smith
Zawatsky Zelick glazier house 52 Smith
Zhmeltz Jacob jeweler h. 24 Crocker Av.
Zisman S. optician house 420 North Main
Zurobowitz Max ladies tailor 13 Mill house 393 North Main
ERRATA


Page 153, line 27: The year “1797” should read “1897”.

Page 155, fifth paragraph, line 3: Delete the sentence, “Dr. Moses Bloomfield served as a surgeon with the Revolutionary armies.” Dr. Moses Bloomfield was not a Jew. The erroneous information came from “The American Jew as Patriot and Citizen” (published 1895, reference 25, page 45). According to the American Dictionary of Biography, Moses Bloomfield, a native of New Jersey, was a descendant of one Thomas Bloomfield, major in Cromwell’s army.

Page 159, line 4: Insert a comma after “he” and add the words “son of Wolff and Esther M. Gomberg.”.

Page 159, line 19: Change “Genther” to “Genter”.

CUMULATIVE INDEX

By Mrs. Seeber J. Goldowsky

VOLUME 1
No. 1, pp. 1-76, June, 1954
No. 2, pp. 77-146, December 1954
No. 3, pp. 147-220, June, 1955
No. 4, pp. 227-296, December, 1955

A & Z Chain Company 2: 76
Abraham, Dr. Benjamin Harry 2: 172
Adams, Dr. James P. 1: 82-86, 165-172
Adelman, Dr. Maurice 2: 172
Adler, Moritz 2: 228
Aged, The Jewish Home for the, of Rhode Island 2: 241-254
Aged, The Jewish Home for, Building Corporation 2: 247, 250
Aged, The Jewish Home for the, by the Ladies' Union Aid Association 2: 244
Agudath Achim, The 2: 38
Ahavath Achim 1: 184
Alexander, Max 2: 252
Allen, Gov. Phillip 1: 182
Almshouse, State 2: 242, 244
American Curled Hair Company 2: 26
American Gemilas-Chesed Association 2: 58
American Hebrew Benefit Association 2: 31
American Jewish Archives 1: 151; 2: 227
American Jewish Historical Society 2: 112
American Jewish Tercentenary 2: 77-99, 158-162; 2: 84
American Jewish Tercentenary Committee of Rhode Island 2: 84
American-Palestinian Improvement Company 2: 73
American Revolution 2: 15, 16
American Stationery Company, The, Incorporated 2: 67
Anshe Austria, Beth Israel Cong. 1: 202
Anshen, L. J., Company 2: 57
Anshe Olneyville Association 2: 54
Anshen, Samuel L., Company 2: 63
Appendices, Jews in Medicine in Rhode Island 2: 183-185
Arbiter Ring of Massachusetts, Incorporated 2: 44
Archer Business Men's Club 2: 68
Archives, American Jewish 1: 151; 2: 227
Arnold, Samuel G. 1: 112, 151
Associated Merchants Stamp Company 2: 40
Associate Hebrew Charities of Providence 2: 53
Association, Rhode Island Jewish Historical 1: 101, 161; 2: 84, 222
members of 1: 76, 78, 145; 2: 96, 146
inside back cover v. 2, no. 3
Austrian American Volunteer Benefit Association 2: 43
Austro-Hungarian Association of Providence 2: 55
Aves Achim Anshe Slavotte Association of Central Falls, R. I. 2: 52

Bakst, Dr. Max 2: 164
Ball, Nathan 2: 231
Baptist Meeting House 1: 162-174; 2: 219-226
Barber, Sigmund 2: 227, 228
Barbour, Clarence A., President of Brown University 2: 248
Bardach, Paul 2: 94
Baron Hirsch Lodge No. 99 Order B'rith Abraham of Providence, Rhode Island 2: 26
Bartlett, John R. 1: 108, 155, 156
Baruch, Rev. 2: 227
Barseh, Michael 2: 228
Bay Colony 1: 95, 96
Belais, Henry 2: 228, 231
Bell Tailoring Company 2: 53
Ben Israel, Menasseh 2: 20
Bergman, Isaac 2: 227
Berman, Mr. and Mrs. 2: 245
Bernon, Gabriel 1: 96
Berry Spring Lithia Water Company, Limited 2: 53
Beth David, Pinkas of 1: 183-226
Beth Hagggai Association 2: 75
Bible 1: 92
Bigelow, Bruce M. 2: 3, 4

288
Rhode Island, Jewish Historical Notes

Biker Cholam Lodge No. 303, Independent
Order Brith Abraham 2: 86

Blaustein, Rabbi David 2: 100, 108, 109, 160, 173-175

Bloch, Dr. Joshua 1: 189

Boyle, Rabbi William G. 1: 3, 6, 93-97; 2: 172

B'nai Yaakov (Sons of Jacob) 2: 79

Bolotow, Louis, Assisting Association 2: 55

Bolotow, Dr. Nathan A. 2: 172

Bowen, Doctor 2: 224

Boyman, Alter 2: 247

Braude, Rabbi William G. 1: 3, 6, 93-97; 2: 109, 110

Brier Manufacturing Company 2: 60

Bristol, England 2: 5, 6, 9, 11

Bristol, The Jewish Community of 1: 179

Bristol, Naturalizations 1: 54

British Tercentenary 2: 20

Broadman, Dr. Harry 2: 163

Broadway Tire Exchange Company 2: 67

Brockunier, Samuel H. 1: 149, 155

Bromberg, Meyer 2: 242

Brotherhood Assisting Association of Pawtucket and Central Falls 2: 78

Brown, Dr. Abe Arthur 2: 172

Brown, Charles 2: 247

Brown, David 1: 103

Brown, John Carter Library 2: 219

Brown, Judge Arthur L. 2: 234, 235

Brown, Nicholas L. 1: 115; 2: 219-226

Brown University 1: 6, 85, 88, 91; 2: 219

Burdick, Clark 2: 282

Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Providence 1: 138; 2: 84, 111

Burke, Judge John C. 2: 229-257

California Wine Company 2: 76

Campanall, Abraham 1: 6, 103, 104, 105, 108, 155

Campanall, Mordecai 1: 3, 106; 2: 216, 217

Case, Governor Norman S. 2: 249

Cemetery, Reservoir Avenue 1: 244; 2: 20

Chartered Organizations 2: 21-85, 114-118

Chase, Schel Amess 2: 47

Chester, Dr. Hyman 2: 163

Cheva Agadas Achim (Bristol) 2: 32

Chevro-Kadisha Society of Newport, R. I. 2: 81

Civil Rights 1: 104-118

Club, Jacobi Medical 2: 172-173, 181, 246

Coddington, Governor 1: 103, 105; 2: 216

Coffee House 1: 120

Cohen, Augusta 2: 242

Cohen, Dr. Bernard 2: 157

Cohen, Fannie 2: 242

Cohen, Lena 2: 244

Cohen, Dr. Leo 2: 172

Cohen's Hardware and Electric Supply Company 2: 41

Cohn, Herman H. 2: 94

Colonial Club 2: 59

Commager, Henry Steele 1: 97

Confirmation Class, 1905, Congregation of the Sons of Israel and David, back cover v. 2, no. 1

Congregation Ahavas Sholom of Artic, Rhode Island 2: 78

Congregation Igudus Acrof Hebrew Church of Providence, R. I., The 2: 20

Congregation Jeshuat Israel 2: 27

Congregation Jeshuat Israel, the, Ladies Auxiliary of 2: 52

Congregation Minkon Tiplah 2: 84

Congregation of Ahavath Sholom of Providence, Rhode Island, The 2: 39

Congregation of the Sons of Israel and David 2: 22

Congregation of the Sons of Israel (Bnai Israel) 2: 21

Congregation Ohave Sholom of Pawtucket, R. I., The 2: 40

Congregation Shaare Zedek 2: 85

Congregation Sharrah Zedak (The Gates of Righteousness) 2: 81

Congregation Sons of Abraham 2: 81

Congregation Sons of David, The 2: 22

Congregation Sons of Jacob 2: 89

Congregation Sons of Zion 2: 22


collections

Cheva Agadas Achim (Bristol) 2: 32

Congregation Ahavas Asham 2: 65

Congregation Ahavath Achim of Woonsocket, Rhode Island 2: 42

Congregation Ahavath Achim of the City of Slawitz 2: 36

Congregation Bais Isreal Anshoy Hestriech 2: 45

Congregation Banai Israel of Providence 2: 54

Congregation Bayt Hamedros Hagodel 2: 24

Congregation Beth-Israel, The 2: 27

Congregation Bnai Israel 2: 25

Congregation Haravas Sholam of Artic, Rhode Island 2: 78

Congregation Ohave Sholom of Pawtucket, R. I., The 2: 40

Congregation of the Sons of Israel and David 2: 22

Congregation of the Sons of Israel (Bnai Israel) 2: 21

Congregation Ohave Sholom of Pawtucket, R. I., The 2: 40

Congregation Shaare Zedek 2: 85

Congregation Sharrah Zedak (The Gates of Righteousness) 2: 81

Congregation Sons of Abraham 2: 81

Congregation Sons of David, The 2: 22

Congregation Sons of Jacob 2: 89

Congregation Sons of Zion 2: 22


collections

Cheva Agadas Achim (Bristol) 2: 32

Congregation Ahavas Asham 2: 65

Congregation Ahavath Achim of Woonsocket, Rhode Island 2: 42

Congregation Ahavath Achim of the City of Slawitz 2: 36

Congregation Bais Isreal Anshoy Hestriech 2: 45

Congregation Banai Israel of Providence 2: 54
Rhode Island Jewish Historical Notes

Congregation Bayt Hamedros Hagedel 2: 24
Congregation Beth-Israel, The 2: 27
Congregation Beth Israel Anshe Austria 1: 262
Congregation Bnai Israel 2: 25
Congregation Harvas Sholam of Artic, Rhode Island 2: 78
Congregation Igudus Acoliel Hebrew Church of Providence, R. I., The 2: 26
Congregation Jeshuat Israel 2: 27, 227, 228
Congregation Mishkon Tfiolh 2: 84
Congregation of Ahavath Sholom of Providence, Rhode Island, The 2: 39
Congregation of the Sons of Israel and David 1: 2, 6, 72, 104, 236 back cover v. 2: 22, 248
Congregation of the Sons of Israel (Bnai Israel) 2: 21
Congregation Ohawe Sholam of Pawtucket, R. I., The 2: 40
Congregation Shaare Zedek 2: 85
Congregation Sharah Zedek (The Gates of Righteousness) 2: 81
Congregation Shearith Israel 2: 226, 227, 229, 231, 229
Congregation Sons of Abraham 2: 81
Congregation Sons of David, The 2: 22
Congregation Sons of Jacob 2: 22
Congregation Sons of Zion 2: 22
East Side Hebrew Educational Congregation, The 2: 64
Lenard Azedeck Congregation, The 2: 28
Lenas Azedeck and Chevry Kedoyship 2: 48
Lenas Hazedeck Congregation 2: 117
Lovers of Peace Congregation of Woonsocket, R. I., The 2: 25
Machzetas Hadas Congregation 2: 44
Providence Conservative Synagogue 2: 80
Roumanian Aghedath Israel, The 2: 25
Roumanian Avath Shoulom, The 2: 29
Russian Congregation of Agudas Hakolel 2: 30
Sharah Zedik (Westerly) 2: 47
Sons of Abraham of Providence, R. I. 2: 22
Sons of Jacob 2: 28
Sons of Zion, The 2: 22
South Providence Hebrew Congregation 2: 54
Temple Beth-Am — Warwick Jewish Community Association 2: 117-118
Temple Beth David 2: 30, 85
Temple Emanuel 2: 79
Temple of Israel 2: 49
Tifereth Israel Anshe Korney 2: 52
Tifereth Israel Congregation 2: 50
Touro (Touro) Congregation of Newport, Rhode Island 2: 31
Woonsocket Congregation Sons of Israel 2: 28
Yeshuat Israel 2: 27, 226
Consolidated Manufacturing Company 2: 58
Constitution Hill 1: 96
Cool, Robert K. 1: 151
Cooperative Union of Cigar Makers 2: 29
Corn, Baruch 2: 228
Council of Jewish Women, Pawtucket Section 2: 69
Council of Jewish Women, Providence Section 2: 175
Court, Appellate Division of the Supreme 2: 232
Court Records 1: 8-10
Court, Supreme 2: 233
Court, United States Circuit 2: 234
Cranston Jewish Center 2: 83
Cromwell 1: 105, 152
Cruger, Henry, Jr. 2: 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 15-14
Culture, physical, among Jews 2: 100-101, 102
Cutler, Col. Harry 2: 99, 104-107, 113, 192, 193, 194-207
Cutler Comb Company 2: 40
Dannin, Charles 2: 228
Dannin, Joseph 2: 231
Dannin, Louis 2: 228
Dannin, Nathan 2: 228
Dannis, Joseph 2: 228
Davis, Bessie 2: 242
DeMeza, David 2: 228, 231
Deutz, Max, Company 2: 62
DeYoung, David 1: 119
Rhode Island Jewish Historical Notes

Hartman, Leopold 2: 20
Hassenfeld, Haïla 2: 247
Hassenfeld, Henry 2: 247
Hayes, Moses Michael 1: 8, 9, 10, 114
Hebrew Adelphian Association 2: 60
Hebrew Aid Educational Association 2: 62
Hebrew American Club, The 2: 52
Hebrew American Independent Association, The 2: 57
Hebrew American Political Educational Club of Pawtucket and Central Falls 2: 57
Hebrew Bakers Union Local 122 Sick Benefit Corporation 2: 116
Hebrew Business Men's Association, The 2: 72
Hebrew Butchers Association of Providence 2: 71
Hebrew Criterion Association 2: 61
Hebrew Dramatic Club of Providence 2: 27
Hebrew Educational Alliance 2: 44
Hebrew Educational Alliance and Talmud Torah of Newport, Rhode Island, The 2: 61
Hebrew Educational Institute 2: 63, 115
Hebrew Free Loan Association 1: 129-145
Hebrew Free Loan Societies 2: 19
Hebrew Institute of Pawtucket and Central Falls, The 2: 75
Hebrew Labor Association 2: 59
Hebrew Literary and Dramatic Club, The 2: 47
Hebrew Literary and Social Club of Pawtucket, The 2: 65
Hebrew Philanthathian Association 2: 51
Hebrew Progressive Lodge No. 121 I.O.F.S. of Judah 2: 55
Hebrew Progressive Social Club 2: 59
Hebrew Union Protective Association 2: 52
Heller, Charles 2: 226
Heller, Jacob 2: 228
Heller, J. W., Company 2: 50
Herald, The Jewish 1: 101
Hershorn, Jacob R. 1: 10, covers, v. 1, no. 4
Hess, Henry 2: 227
Hess, Louis 2: 227
Higgins, Hon. James H. 2: 241
Hirsch and Schiner Lumber Company 2: 58
Holmes, Justice 1: 113
Home, Jewish, for the Aged of Rhode Island, The 2: 241-254
Hopkins, Stephen 1: 112, 151
Hospital, Jewish 2: 174, 177-182, 210
Hospital, Miriam 2: 79, 182, 183, back cover v. 2, no. 3
Hospital, Rhode Island 2: 173-174, 177
Hoffner Sign Company 2: 56
Hull, Hannah 2: 216
Husiatyn Young Men's Beneficial Association 2: 64
Hyman, Samuel 2: 251
Independent Aid Association of South Providence 2: 32
Independent Baron Hirsch Society of Rhode Island 2: 74
Independent Bass Abrabian Lodge No. 119, Independent Order Brith Sholem 2: 51
Independent Progressive Aid Society, The 2: 59
Independent Rhode Island Junk Peddlers Union 2: 71
Independent Savings Association of South Providence 2: 32
Infirmary, State 2: 244
Inhabitant 1: 115
Isaacs, Jacob 1: 8, 9, 116, 234
Isaacs, Jacob 2: 114
Israel Benevolent Association of Newport, R. I., The 2: 47
Israel, Judah 1: 9
Israel, Salvation of 2: 226
Jacobi Medical Club 2: 172-173, 181, 246
Jacobs, Joseph 1: 10, 115
Jacobs, Raphael 2: 220, 224
Jamaica, trade with 2: 7-12, 14
Jefferson, Thomas 1: 116, 117
Jersky, Leah 2: 242
Jeshurun Mutual Assistance Society of Providence, R. I. 2: 55
Jewish Cemetery at Newport, Poem inside back cover v. 1, no. 4
Jewish Community Cemetery Association of Newport, Inc. 2: 116
Jewish Community Center 1: 7; 2: 115
Jewish Convalescent Home of Rhode Island 2: 116
Jewish Family and Children's Service 2: 115
Jewish Family Names 1: 72-74, 239-248; 2: 86-91, 118-146, 239-282
Bristol (1905) 1: 145-146
Newport (1902) 2: 238-241
Pascoag 2: 145
Pawtucket (1880) 2: 89-90
Pawtucket and Central Falls (1885) 2: 138-139
(1890) 2: 139-140
Providence (1859) 1: 240-243
(1880) 2: 86-89
(1860, 1885, 1890) 2: 118-138
(1890) 2: 254
(1895) 2: 254-282
Warren (1905) 2: 146
Woonsocket (1875-1893) 2: 90-91
(1894) 2: 140-145
Jewish Family Welfare Society 2: 115
Jewish Home for the Aged Building Corporation 2: 80
Jewish Home for the Aged by the Ladies Union Aid Association, The 2: 59
Jewish Ladies Home for the Aged 2: 59, 114
Jewish Ladies Home for the Aged 2: 117
Jewish Mutual Aid Association of New- port, R. I., The 2: 65
Jewish National Workers Alliance of America, Branch 41 of Providence 2: 115
Jewish Orphanage of Rhode Island 2: 49, back cover v. 2, no. 3
Jewish People's Fraternal Society, The 2: 116
Jewish Population of Colonial Newport 1: 231
Jewish Welfare Board, Harry Cutler Memorial Address 2: 194-207
Jitney Social Club 2: 72
Johnson, Melvin 2: 218
Josephson, Israel J. 2: 226-228, 231
Joshin, Philip C. 2: 247
Judah, Jacob 1: 237
Judah, Moses 1: 10
Junk Dealers Association of Providence 2: 53
Kapstein, Israel J. 2: 3
Kennison, Dr. Samuel I. 2: 172
Kesher Israel, Congregation of 1: 184
Keystone Athletic and Social Club 2: 69
Kinstler, Dr. Morris 2: 157
Klibanoff, David, Holographic will of 2: 92-95, 111
Knight, Dexter 1: 233
Kohler, Max J. 1: 154
Komenin Podolak Assisting Association 2: 35
Kramer, Dr. Louis I. 2: 172
Krasnitsoff Association, The 2: 69
Krazevitz, Myer 2: 231
Krieger, L. Company 2: 45
Krokyn, Broune and Rosenestein 2: 249
Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged 2: 114, 250
Ladies Auxiliary of the City of Newport 2: 56
Ladies Auxiliary of the Congregation Jeshuat Israel 2: 52
Ladies Friendship Lodge 2: 29
Ladies Hebrew Benevolent Association,
The 2: 23
Ladies Hebrew Social Club 2: 77
Ladies Hebrew Society, The 2: 67
Ladies Hebrew Union Aid Association 2: 24, 242, 247, 250
Larchmont, steamer 2: 210-211
Lauer, Dr. Leo 2: 158
Lazarus and Guess Company 2: 40
Leand Realty Company 2: 67
Leavitt, Bennie 2: 245
Lederer, Henry, and Brother, Incorporat- ed 2: 158
Ledgefont Country Club 2: 35
Ledgefont Realty Company 2: 115
Leeder and BernkofE Company 2: 50
Leicester, Mass. 1: 132; 2: 15
Lenard Azeedek Donation Association 2: 35
Lenard Azeedek Congregation, The 2: 28
Lenas Azeedek and Chevry Kedoyship 2: 48
Lenas Hazedek Congregation 2: 117
Lonzner, Dr. Simon Gilchek 2: 165
Letter, Washington G. 1: 81, 230
Levi 2: 216
Levine, J. 1: 127
Levy, Arthur J. 2: 247, 249
Levy, Aser 1: 3
Levy, Isaac 2: 226, 228
Levy, L. Napoleon 2: 228, 229, 231
Levy, Max 2: 228, 229, 228, 237
Levy, Moses 1: 9
Levy, Uriah Phillips 1: 237
Lewanda, Dr. Saul 2: 158
Lewanda, Feba 2: 158, 176, 177
Lewis, Louis, 1: 119-128, 152, 235
Libby, Dr. Harold 2: 164
Library, Temple Beth-El 2: 109, 110-111
Lippman, Ida 2: 244
Lisker, Bluma 2: 245
Loeb, William, Company, The 2: 43
Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth, Poem in- side back cover v. 1, no. 4
Lopez, Aaron 1: 6, 8, 9, 102, 105, 110, 113-116, 155-157, front cover v. 2, no. 1; 2: 4-17, 112, 210
Lopez, David 1: 232; 2: 17-18
Lopez, Esther 1: 232
Lopez, Jacob 1: 232; 2: 17, 112
Lopez, Moses 1: 105, 113, 154-155; 2: 19, 226
Lopez, Rachel 1: 232
Lopez, Rebecca 1: 232
Lopez, Samuel 1: 10, 232, 233; 2: 17, 112
Lottery, Baptist Meeting House 2: 219-226
Rhode Island Jewish Historical Notes

Lovers of Peace Congregation of Woonsocket, R. I., The 2: 25
Low-Taussig-Karpeles Company, The 2: 53
Lubliner Sick Beneficial Association 2: 43
Lucena, James 1: 6, 102, 105, 110, 155
Lunar Calendar, The 2: 19
Lyons, Alfred 2: 228, 231
Lyons, Rev. J. J. 2: 218

Machzeka-Hadas Home for Jewish Orphans 2: 48
Machzekas Hadas Congregation 2: 44
Magid, Samuel M. 2: 248, 250
Maimonides Benevolent Association of Providence 2: 74
Majestic Clothing Company 2: 76
Mandle, Mr. and Mrs. 2: 245
Manionidas Lodge, No. 112, Order Brith Abraham of Providence, R. I. 2: 29
Manshel Ticket Machine Company 2: 58
Marcus, Dr. Jacob R., 1: 151, 156; 2: 219, 253
Markensohn, Rose G. 2: 247
Markoff, Dr. Aaron 2: 158
Markoff, Mrs. Henry W. 1: 178
Markoff, Theodore 2: 95
Markowitz, Mrs. 2: 245
Marks Jewelry Company 2: 55
Marshall, Louis 2: 194
Mason, John 1: 6
Masonry 2: 216
Mass Meeting 1: 72
Mathewson Choir 1: 117
Max, Herman 2: 242
Max, Jennie 2: 244
McCarthy, Mayor Patrick J. 2: 241
Medical Education in R. I. 1: 229
Medicine, Jews in, in Rhode Island 2: 151-191
Medus, Simon 1: 103
Meeting House, Baptist 1: 162-174; 2: 219-226
Members, Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association 1: 76, 78, 148; 2: 96, 146, inside back cover v. 2, no. 3
Mendes 1: 117
Mendes, Abraham 1: 232
Mendes, Abraham Pereira 2: 7, 8, 10, 227
Merchant, A Pioneer Jewish 1: 119-123
Merchant, Colonial, of Newport 2: 4-17
Merry, The Newport 1: 234
Metropolitan Burial Association 2: 54
Meyer, Rev. E. M. 2: 227
Meyers, Naftali Hart 1: 9
Military and Naval 1: 237
Miller, D., and Company, Incorporated 2: 57
Miller, Perry 1: 97, 149
Milton, John 1: 118
Ministry, The Hueling 1: 98
Mirvan 1: 106
Miriam Hospital, The 2: 79, 182, 183, back cover v. 2, no. 3
Miriam Hospital Association, The 2: 44, 177, 179, 183
Miriam Hospital Association of Providence, Rhode Island, The 2: 44
Miriam Hospital, First Medical Staff of 2: 188-189
Miriam Hospital Women’s Association 2: 177, 183
Miriam Lodge, Number 13, Order of Brith Abraham 2: 175-176
Miriam Society, Number One 2: 36, 176-177
Misch, Caesar, Incorporated 2: 37
Moderate Reform 1: 72
Modern Building Company 2: 56
Modern Shoe Stores Corporation 2: 72
Monahan, Clifford P. 1: 99, 161
Montefiore Lodge Ladies’ Hebrew Benevolent Association 2: 23, 100, 109, 177, 130, 242
Moravia, Martha 2: front cover, 215
Mordecai, the Jew 2: 217
Moses, Abraham 2: 216
Moses Montefiore Assisting Association Number Two 2: 24, 100
Moses Montefiore Association of Providence, R. I. 2: 24, 100
Mount Hope Social Club, The 2: 72
Münsterberg, Prof. Hugo 1: 72

Names, Jewish Family 1: 72-74, 239-243; 2: 86-91, 118-146, 238-282
Bristol (1905) 1: 146-146
Newport (1902) 2: 238-241
Pascoag 2: 143
Pawtucket (1880) 2: 89-90
Pawtucket and Central Falls (1885) 2: 138-139
Warren (1905) 2: 146
Woonsocket (1878-1895) 2: 90-91

Nathan, Caroline 1: 119
Nathan, Charles 1: 119
Rhode Island Jewish Historical Notes

Nathan, Edgar J. 2: 228, 231
Nathan, John 1: 10, 119, 124, 125
Nathan, Mrs. Samuel 1: 99
Nathanson Amusement Company, The 2: 26
Naturalizations, Lists of, to 1907 1: 11-54, 55-71
Neurology 2: 94-95, 211-212
Bartholomew, Paul 1884-1965 2: 94
Cohn, Herman H. 1902-1956 2: 94
Friedman, Lee Max 1871-1957 2: 211-212
Gerber, Isaac, M.D. 1885-1952 2: 94
Goldberg, A1 1909-1957 2: 211
Goodman, Bernard 1896-1956 2: 94
Graham, Marguerite Karpeles 1903-1956 2: 211
Markoff, Theodore 1899-1955 2: 95
Pincus, Matilda J. 1881-1954 2: 95
Sugarman, Max 1887-1955 2: 95
New Amsterdam 1: 90, 92, 103, 105
New England Barrel Company 2: 74
New England Carbonizing Company 2: 30
New England Clothing Co. 1: 124
New Idea Social Club, The 2: 54
Newport 1: 75, 86, 91, 103, 105, 231; 2: 4-17, 238-241
Newport, Jewish Family names (1902) 2: 238-241
Newport, settlement of by Jews 2: 216-219
Newport, Town Council of 2: 225, 229
New York Ammunition Company, The 2: 97
North End Assistance Association 2: 69
North End Business Men's Association 2: 63
North End Dispensary 2: 56, 175
North End Dispensary of the Providence Section, Council of Jewish Women 2: 56
North End Dispensary, original committee and staff of 2: 175
North End Political Club 2: 43
North End Traders Mutual Aid Association, The 2: 49
North Main Street 1: 93, 95, 96
Ochs, Adolph S. 1: 151, 238
O'Keefe Company 2: 41
Old Clothing Bazaar 1: 121
Oppenheim, Samuel 2: 218
Oration, Dr. Isaac Gerber 2: 169-172
Organ, The 2: 109, 115, 159-160, 174
Organizations, Chartered 2: 21-35, 114-118
Organizations, voluntary military 2: 99-100
Osborne, Henry 2: 228
Ostreichische Association 2: 52
Ostrow, Manuel P. 2: 249
Oxford Club, The 2: 38
Pacheco, Moses 1: 106; 2: 216, 217
Parade Street Hospital 2: 181
Pareira, Abraham 1: 105
Parcira, Isaac 1: 105
Pareira, Mary covers v. 1, no. 4
Patriots of Zion Chonevey Zion 1 of Providence, R. I. 2: 34
Pawtucket and Central Falls Junk Peddlers Association 2: 66
Pawtucket Assisting Association 2: 61
Pawtucket Hebrew Benevolent Association 2: 33
Pawtucket, Jewish families (See Jewish Family Names)
Pawtucket, Mayor of 2: 245
Pawtucket Section, Council of Jewish Women 2: 69
Peddler's Protective Union, The 2: 42
Peixotto, Hon. Benjamin F. 1: 233
People, an old, help build a new church 2: 219-226
People's Forum 2: 73
Persky, Dr. Meyer Arthur 2: 172
Peterson, Rev. Edward 2: 216
Petow-Krieger Jewelry Company 2: 51
Phillips, N. Taylor 2: 228, 231
Physicians, Jewish in Rhode Island 2: 151-191
Pilgrims 1: 97
Pincus, Matilda J. 1: 7; 2: 95, 108-111
Pinkas, The 1: 183-226
Pinkoism 1: 262-263
Plague 1: 77, 87
Plainfield, Dr. Mark H. 2: 161, 163
Pobirs, Dr. Louis James 2: 165
Podrat-Freedman Company, Incorporated 2: 71
Pollock, Isaac 1: 116
Pollock, Meyer 1: 9, 114
Polock, Jacob 1: 9
Population, Lists of 1: 72-74
Pray, they broke in—to 2: 226-238
Prejudice 1: 81, 99
Providence Centennial 1: 3
Providence City Benevolent Association 2: 74
Providence City Lodge Brith Abraham 2: 27
Providence Conservative Synagogue 2: 80
Providence Germinas Chesed Association 2: 35
Providence Hebrew Aid Association 2: 66
Providence Hebrew Assisting Association 2: 23
Providence Hebrew Butchers Association 2: 49
Providence Hebrew Day School, Inc. 2: 82
Rhode Island Jewish Historical Notes

Providence Hebrew Institute, The 2: 45
Providence Hebrew Sheltering Association 2: 68
Providence Jewelry Company 2: 41
Providence, Jewish families (See Jewish Family Names)
Providence Jewish Witness 2: 85
Providence Journal 1: 102, 103
Providence Ladies Charitable Society, The 2: 59
Providence Lodge No. 214 of I.O.B.A., The 2: 33
Providence Master Painters Association 2: 69
Providence North End Junk Peddlers Association 2: 66
Providence Protective Association 2: 75
Providence Protective Association 2: 35
Providence Protective Junk Peddlers' Union 2: 70
Providence Protective Ladies' Tailors Association 2: 50
Providence Section Jewish Mothers of America 2: 78
Providence Section of the Council of Jewish Women 2: 175
Providence Tailoring Progressive Association 2: 54
Providence Theatrical Association, The 2: 52
Providence Wholesale Flower Market, Incorporated 2: 56
Providence Workingmen's Benevolent Association, The 2: 25
Providence Young Men's Hebrew Association, The 2: 35
Providence Young Women's Hebrew Association, The 2: 63
Providence Zionists Assisting Association 2: 77
Puritans 1: 96
Quakers 1: 115
Queries of Highest Consideration 1: 98
Rabinovitz, Annie 2: 244
Radding, Edward C. 2: 247
Rau Fastener Company 2: 58
References, Jews in Medicine in Rhode Island 2: 183-191
Refugees, Leicester 1: 232
Reservoir Avenue Cemetery 1: 244; 2: 20
Responsibility for sick and poor 2: 241
Revolution, American 2: 15, 16
Rhode Island Aid Society 2: 57
Rhode Island Amusement Company 2: 38
Rhode Island Bag and Burlap Company 2: 76
Rhode Island Hat Company, The 2: 52
Rhode Island Hebrew Benevolent Association 2: 56
Rhode Island Hebrew Medical Aid Association 2: 25, 174
Rhode Island Historical Society, The 1: 7, 98, 99, 102; 2: 112
Rhode Island Home for Jewish Orphans 2: 46
Rhode Island Hospital 2: 173-174, 177
Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association 2: 82
Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association 1: 101, 161; 2: 84, 252
members of 1: 76, 78, 148; 2: 96, 146, inside back cover v. 2: no. 3
Rhode Island, Jews in Medicine in 2: 151-191
Rhode Island Lodge, Order Brith Abraham No. 213 2: 51
Rhode Island Remnant Company 2: 46
Rhode Island Ring Company, The 2: 56
Rhode Island Shoe Makers Aid Association 2: 25
Rhode Island State Council of Churches 1: 162-174
Rhode Island State Lodge No. 130 of I.O.B.A. 2: 53
Rhode Island Workmen Benevolent Association 2: 50
Rhode Island Workmen Benevolent Association 2: 39
Riddell, Hugo 2: 251
Rivera, Jacob Rod 2: 219-226
Rivera, Jacob Rodrigues (z) 1: 113, 117, 230; 2: 7, 13, 226, 230, 234, 236
Robinson Brothers Company 2: 74
Rodenberg-Smith Company 2: 57
Rodman, Samuel 1: 230
Rodman, Walter 1: 230
Rogers Company 2: 51
Roseknit Hosiery Company 2: 62
Rosen, Daniel 2: 231
Rosen, Rachel 2: 244, 245
Rosenberg Realty Corporation 2: 64
Rosenfield, Eva 2: 242
Rosenhirsch, H., Company 2: 46
Roumanian Agedahath Israel, The 2: 23
Roumanian Avath Shoulom, The 2: 29
Rugg, Henry W. 2: 218
Russia, Jewish discrimination by 2: 114
Russian Congregation 1: 184
Russian Congregation of Agudas Hakoel 2: 30
Rhode Island Jewish Historical Notes

Sun Printing Company 2: 41
Superior Lodge No. 516, I.O.B.A. 2: 50
Supreme Court, Naturalizations 1: 54
Swan, Bradford 1: 102, 103, 161
Synagogue, Friendship Street 2: 108
Synagogues (see Congregations)

Tallman, Benjamin, Jr., daughter of
2: 17, 112
Tatz, Samuel L. 2: 176, 177, 179, 181
Taxes, Damn'd Unjust 1: 230
Temple Beth-Am—Warwick Jewish Community Association 2: 117-118
Temple Beth David 2: 30, 85
Temple Beth-El 1: 104
Temple Emanuel 2: 79
Temple of Israel 2: 49
Temples (see Congregations)
Tercentenary, American Jewish 1: 3, 4, 79-99
Tercentenary, British 2: 20
Thanksgiving Day, Proclamation of 1: 121, 124, 235
Tiferes Israel 1: 184
Tifereth Israel Anshey Korney 2: 32
Tifereth Israel Congregation 2: 50
Tillinghast, James 2: 226, 231
Tolatz, Dr. Anna 2: 164
Touro, Abraham 2: 226, 236, 237
Touro Cadets 2: 30, 99-103
Touro Congregation of Newport, Rhode Island 2: 31, 227, 228, 229, 232, 234
Touro Fraternal Association 2: 73, 101
Touro Funds 2: 226, 236, 237
Touro Guards Building Association 2: 60, 101
Touro Guards of American Zionists 2: 97, 99-103
Touro, Rabbi Isaac 1: 114
Touro, Judah 2: 216, 226, 237
Touro Synagogue 1: 79, 188, 233; 2: 27, 226-238, 239, 294
Trinity Square Jewelers, Incorporated 2: 77
Trinkle, Mr. and Mrs. 2: 245
20th Century Elite Club 2: 48
20th Century Relief Association, The 2: 48
Twenty-third District Republican Association 2: 55
United Aid Association 2: 68
United Cigar Stores Company 2: 114
United Fraternal Club 2: 77
United Furniture Company 2: 76
United Hebrew Assisting Association 2: 45
United Hebrew Cemetery Association 2: 27
United Hebrew Citizens Association of Rhode Island 2: 39
United Jewelry Company 2: 51
United Silk Manufacturing Company 2: 38
United Specialties Company 2: 60
United States District Court of Rhode Island, Naturalizations in 1: 12-54
University, Brown 2: 232
University Hall 1: 113
Vadad Hachashruth Association 2: 70
Vadad Taborath Hamespocho 2: 77
Virginia 1: 116
Volinian Gemilath Chessed Association 2: 67
Waad Hachashruth 2: 78
Wagner, Charles 2: 231
Wagner, Moses 2: 227, 228, 231
Wallach, Anthony 2: 226, 231
Wanton, John, Governor 2: 216
Ward, Samuel 1: 113, 151
Washington, George 1: 79-86, 167, 168, 230
Washington, Max 2: 231
Waterman Hill 1: 95
Wedding, A Jewish 2: 208-209
Weisman, Rose 2: 242
Weiss, Sarah 2: 244
Wendell Phillips Educational Club, The 2: 24
West Indies, trade with 2: 7, 8, 11, 12
Weyler, Dr. Henry L. C. 2: 172
What Cheer Aid Association 2: 62
Willard Social and Athletic Club, The 2: 59
Will, Holographic, of David Klibanoff 2: 92-95, 111
Williams, Roger 1: 77, 82, 91, 93-97, 99, 147, 149-157, 229; 2: 20
Williams, Roger, Spring 1: 23-97
Wills, Jewish ethical 2: 111
Wilsker, Barney 2: 227
Wilson, Father 2: 17-18
Wilson, Rev. Arthur E. 2: 17
Wilson, Woodrow, letter to Harry Cutler 2: 192
Winkler, Dr. Herman A. 2: 172
Wilen, Minnie 2: 244
Wolf, Hon. Simon 2: 99
Wolfenstein, Mr. and Mrs. 2: 245
Wolfson, Professor Harry A. 2: 18-19
Wolk-Gertsacov Jewerly Company 2: 55
Woolf, Betty 2: 244, 245
Woonsocket Congregation Sons of Israel 2: 28
Woonsocket Gemiles Chesid 2: 63
Woonsocket Gemiles Chesed Association 2: 43
Woonsocket Hebrew Mutual Aid Association 2: 40
Woonsocket Mutual Benefit Association 2: 71
Woonsocket Young Men's Hebrew Association 2: 63
Woonsocket Young Women's Hebrew Association 2: 68
Workingmen's Aid Society, The 2: 59
Workingmen's Gemilath Chesed Association, The 2: 44
Workingmen's Money Saving Association of Providence, R. I., The 2: 28
Workingmen's Relief Association, The 2: 60
Workmen of Zion, The 2: 38
Workmen's Circle, The 2: 50
Wright, Captain Benjamin 2: 9-16
Wriston, Dr. Henry M. 1: 88-93

Yelisabethgrad Progressive Benevolent Association 2: 41
Yelishevet Grader Progressive Lodge No. 59, I.O.B.A. 2: 59
Yeshurut Israel 2: 27

Young Ladies Hebrew Aid Society of Providence, Rhode Island 2: 26
Young Men's Beneficial Club 2: 47
Young Men's Benevolent Association of Providence, R. I., The 2: 54
Young Men's Endeavor Association, The 2: 48
Young Men's Hebrew Association 2: 30
Young Men's Hebrew Association of Bristol 2: 68
Young Men's Hebrew Association of Bristol, R. I. 2: 29
Young Men's Hebrew Association of Newport 2: 62
Young Men's Moses Montefiore Society 2: 25, 100
Young Men's Mutual Assistance Association of Providence, R. I. 2: 23
Young Men's Social and Athletic Club 2: 78
Young Women's Hebrew Association, The 2: 32
Young Women's Hebrew Association of Bristol 2: 71
Young Women's Hebrew Association of Newport 2: 66

Zucker, Samuel H., Hebrew Educational Association 2: 64
BACK COVER—A Passover Scene—Jewish Home for Aged of Rhode Island