

for the Settlement of German Jews in Palestine it is indicated that the number of German Jews who have entered Palestine from the beginning of the present emergency in Germany to April 1, 1935 is 23,000. Of these 14,000 have settled in the cities, and the balance in the villages. It is estimated that 7,500 German Jews have found occupations in industrial concerns, as artisans, manufacturers on a small

scale, and as traders. 2,000 are employed as workmen in the towns. The Central Bureau, the report adds, has built new houses for the accommodation of 3,300 people in the existing settlements. The present rate of emigration to Palestine from Germany is estimated at 1,000 per month. A concerted effort is being made toward increasing the number of young people who are emigrating to Palestine from Germany.

Consultation Service at Montreal

For the benefit of delegates attending the National Conference of Social Work meetings and unable to go to Lake Placid, the National Conference will maintain, through the week of June 9-15, a consultation service in the several fields of Jewish social work including community organization, family welfare, child care, care of the aged and cultural-recreational activities.

Delegates desiring to avail themselves of this service are requested to apply to the Conference Booth, which will be located in the Consultation Center, Sun Life Building.

Following are the consultants in the above named fields:

Community Organization

- MR. SAMUEL A. GOLDSMITH, Executive Director
Jewish Charities of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
- DR. SOLOMON LOWENSTEIN, Executive Vice-Pres.
Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York City, N. Y.
- MR. H. L. LURIE, Director
National Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, New York, N. Y.
- MR. GEORGE W. RABINOFF, Associate Director
National Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, New York, N. Y.

Family Welfare and Case Work Problems

- MISS MADELINE S. BERLIN, Supervisor of Case Work
United Jewish Social Agencies, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- MISS VIRGINIA C. FRANK, Executive Director
Jewish Social Service Bureau, Chicago, Ill.
- MISS VIOLET KITTNER, Executive Director,
Jewish Social Service Bureau, Cleveland, Ohio.
- MISS DEBORAH ROSENBLUM, Case Consultant
Jewish Board of Guardians, New York, N. Y.

MISS JENNIE ROVNER, Assistant Director
Jewish Social Service Bureau, Chicago, Ill.

MISS FRANCES TAUSSIG, Executive Director
Jewish Social Service Association, Inc., New York, N. Y.

Child Welfare

MISS MARY E. BORETZ, Executive Director
Home Bureau, Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, New York, N. Y.

MRS. GERTRUDE M. DUBINSKY, Executive Director
Juvenile Aid Society, Philadelphia, Pa.

(Other consultants to be announced)

Care of the Aged

MR. SIGMUND FEINBLATT, Superintendent
Hebrew Home for the Aged and Infirm at Levindale, Baltimore, Md.

MR. ISIDORE GREENSPAN, Executive Director
Brooklyn Hebrew Home and Hospital for the Aged, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MISS EDITH MOZOROSKY, Staff Member
National Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, New York, N. Y.

Character Building

(Consultants to be announced)

Personnel Problems

DR. M. J. KARPF, Director
Graduate School for Jewish Social Work, New York, N. Y.

DR. S. C. KOHS, Faculty Member
Graduate School for Jewish Social Work, New York, N. Y.

MISS FRANCES N. HARRISON, Assistant Director
Graduate School for Jewish Social Work, New York, N. Y.

Book Review Department

GEORGE WOLFE

ORGANIZATION FOR SOCIAL WELFARE. By George B. Mangold. New York: The Macmillan Co., 1934. 494 pp., \$3.50.

SOCIAL work, either in problems or resources, has never been stable, and probably never will be, for it is in the essence of social work that it deals with human relations and social forces which are constantly in flux. The preparation of a text book of social work must therefore always be difficult, for the established "truths" and concepts of one decade are likely to be forgotten or non-recognizable by the next.

September 1934 was a particularly untimely date for publishing such a text book as Dr. Mangold has attempted in *Organization for Social Welfare*. At that moment the President's Committee on Social Security, with its numerous Advisory Councils, was struggling with the planks in a program to stabilize resources for various groups of persons who, lacking them, would require the services of a welfare organization. States, counties and municipalities were straining at their financial limits to provide for relief needs, but at the same time they were mobilizing their experience and intelligence to develop stabilized welfare machinery to replace the emergency relief administrations. Chests and Councils, family and child care, health and recreational agencies were peering into an uncertain future to determine whether their respective and peculiar skills would be needed in the years ahead. One thing is certain, few if any persons active in social work in September 1934 felt that social welfare organizations would ever return to the pre-depression practices or policies. At least eighty percent of the text refers to conditions, attitudes, and developments which predate the depression. Although they may have appeared sound enough in the nineteen tens or early twenties, they have been too severely shaken in these six years to be pertinent. Dr. Mangold has added sections, in various places, on more recent developments, but these have not been sufficiently integrated to modify the over-positive tone of the rest of the book.

For whom could the book have been written? Certainly not for social workers. These could hardly

satisfy their search for information on their problems in a book which, in 476 pages, attempts to cover a wide range of titles covering public social work, private social work, child welfare, the adult dependent, family welfare, social hygiene and parent education, public health, medical social work, group and associational activities, social aspects of delinquency, service for immigrants, the Negro, employment services, improvement of social and living conditions—to mention only some of the twenty-two chapter titles. With such a range, it is hardly to be expected that even the important facts could be given in any of these fields. The author attempts, repeatedly, not only to give facts, to gauge trends and to evaluate activities, but to register opinions. He tells, in a few short lines, how mothers' pensions should be administered (p. 79), how Christmas funds should be handled (p. 158), how leisure and character-building plans should be coordinated (p. 289), to cite merely a few illustrations. "Should be" finds its way into these pages all too frequently to satisfy the careful student, especially one who is conscious that mandates and didactic principles are almost as outmoded in social work as "child-saving," "reserve" and similar phrases from an earlier and more secure day.

The student of sociology, similarly, could hardly get a correct perspective on social work from the present text. In spite of the fact that a vast amount of material, reports, studies and other sources, has been digested in the course of the preparation of the book, the result must be devastating on the person who looks at social work from an academic seat. The attempt to break the subjects down into small units, presumably for the convenience of students, makes the classification system unsound, in that a subject is presented under one title in one place, treated sketchily in another and then picked up again for further consideration. True enough, the index records the points at which each subject is covered, but even the combination of discussion of the Social Service Exchange, for example, does not tell the whole story. Discussion of the interplay of social forces which call into being the complex mechanisms Dr. Mangold describes is entirely lacking. The student of sociology would want to know some-

thing about the relation of industry to social work, the make-up of populations, age distributions and similar items which vitally influence social service problems and organization.

And what impression of his future profession would the social work student derive from such a paragraph as this, written in connection with a discussion of the Red Cross (p. 160): "The problems [of the Red Cross], however, to begin with, differ widely from those encountered by the ordinary family welfare agencies. The families are not responsible for their undoing and have had no part therein. They are the victims of disaster and cannot be blamed. On the other hand, the seriousness of the harm done often reflects itself in the complete disorganization of a family or an individual, and as a consequence rehabilitation work may become extremely necessary." Here and there, a modern idea finds its way into the text, for example, "If the public pays the bills out of tax-collected moneys and knows what the bills are paid for, it will decide that prevention is more desirable than relief." (p. 145.) But then again, the student reads in connection with a discussion of the advantages of pensions for the blind, "Although methods of case work are attempted in some states, the predicament of the blind generally precludes the niggardliness that characterizes so much work among the needy." (p. 129). And for any student, too, references to "the White House Conference," to experiments in rehabilitation at the New York City Municipal Lodging House, and to other source materials is of little value, since the author almost consistently avoids giving dates for such references.

There are occasional references to Jewish social work organization, family work, community and federation, but these references are just as sketchy and incomplete as the rest of the book. The reviewer would hardly recommend *Organization for Social Welfare* to anyone who wants to know what Jewish social work is about.

GEORGE W. RABINOFF

ALL IN THE NAME OF GOD. By Everett R. Clinchy. New York: John Day Co., 1934. 194 pp., \$2.00.

DR. EVERETT R. CLINCHY, the executive secretary of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, has written an historical study of the relations of religious groups in America as a dissertation for the Ph.D. degree at Drew University. This

book is a popular form of the thesis, and is intended as a contribution toward working out the problem of group relationships.

Even in this limited form, of the religious groups strictly, there is much of value in the story. It is instructive for us Jews to study the persecution of Quakers in early Massachusetts, where four of them were executed simply for returning to the colony when exiled, and numerous others subjected to many severe and degrading penalties. It is important, in view of the present outbreak of anti-Semitism, to note the earlier waves of anti-Catholicism; the first one a century ago when churches were mobbed, a convent burned, and a national party of prejudice grew apace; the second, a half century later, when the east and middle west were obsessed by the threat of Rome to the liberties of the republic.

On the other hand, the rise of toleration under Roger Williams and William Penn and of religious equality under the federal constitution is evidence of the forward movement of human life in the New World. The United States was the first nation in the world to grant formal equality to the Jews and all of her dissenting groups, making a step forward from the identification of church and state which had dominated the nations of Europe.

The post-war movements, the Klan, the Silver Shirts and all the rest, then take their places in the general picture. The Jew is not alone as the butt of hatred; all minority religious groups are subject to the same recurring danger. We may even go further and apply the same thesis to racial, national and cultural minorities. Whenever the winds of prejudice blow, they are likely to strike the Jew, for he is a minority in so many senses and in so many exposed positions.

Dr. Clinchy points out also that every wave of anti-alienism in the United States coincides with an economic depression. The present reviewer noted some time ago that these waves always follow a peak of the immigration curve. Perhaps there is some definite connection between the three: the depression ends the high peak of immigration and causes life to become harder among those here already. Thus it brings on at once a fall in immigration and an outbreak of anti-alien sentiment. The latent hatred against minority groups, frowned on by the law and by religion in their more ideal moments, rises to the surface in days of misery and discontent.

The book is not only to be recommended to non-Jews as an antidote to prejudice; it is to be read by Jews as a background for an understanding of their own disabilities and by students of society as a valuable

summary of a mass of important source material on the relations between dominant and minority groups.

LEE J. LEVINGER

RACES, NATIONS AND JEWS. By Joseph Tenenbaum. New York: Bloch Publishing Co., 1934. 170 pp., \$2.00.

BOOKS of a scientific character dealing with the problems of Jewish culture have been, and are still, rare and far between. As yet, Chassidism still remains as a collection of legends of famous Tsaddikim. The development and spread of that important cultural movement, the Haskalah, still exists as an incomplete document in the study of Jewish cultural history. Descriptions of Jewish culture, whether in eastern Europe, or elsewhere, still remain largely unrecorded, awaiting the future ethnologist and social psychologist to unravel the variety of cultural complexities. Nor has any comprehensive study been made of any one of those cultural movements that have affected Jewish culture and influenced it for change. To take but one example, what complete study has been made dealing with the rise and development of German anti-Semitism from the days of Bauer, Dühring through Chamberlain, to the present-day Nazi race dogmatists such as Gunther, Fischer and Rosenberg?

Dr. Tenenbaum in his *Races, Nations and Jews* makes no attempt to be complete, nor exhaustive. Although written under chapter headings, the book has the semblance of a collection of well-written essays, each of which could easily be worked into a series of monographs in order to arrive at some measure of completeness.

Few objections can be raised, otherwise, against the book; these being on important details. One of these details is Dr. Tenenbaum's use of blanket terms and ethical values. An example is found on page three: "The mob mind of the crowd, or . . . of more organically welded aggregates of class, caste or nation is moved more by the lash of fear and hatred than by all-pervasive love." (My italics-D. R.)

Another example of the use of outmoded categorical terms, which pigeon-hole, rather than explain, is the employment of such phrases as "gregarious instinct" (p. 47).

Again, if Dr. Tenenbaum means by nationality the same things that the anthropologist means by culture, then it is obvious to the student of Jewish life that at the present time there is not one Jewish culture, but numerous Jewish cultures and sub-cultures, some of

which have but little in common with one another. Would Dr. Tenenbaum say that the existence of Chassidism, political Zionism and the Bund side by side in the pale of the past half-century were forms of but one culture? It must be remembered that the Jew of Eastern Europe formed a more homogeneous culture in the period before the middle of the seventeenth century, than in the century from 1834 to 1934. It seems that the Ghetto frame of reference proves of doubtful use for modern cultural complexities. The culture differences existing among those who call themselves Jews in America was well evidenced in the controversy that developed over the plan to call a Jewish world congress. Jewish labor groups insisted that what existed were Jewish classes, not Jewish culture. The American Jewish upper classes of business and professional groups insisted upon the placing of national citizenship before international Jewish citizenship and its representation. The group to which I assume Dr. Tenenbaum belongs was insistent that the Jews form a national minority in each country in which they happen to dwell, and therefore needed to organize for better mutual protection. The fact that these controversies do exist, does show that differences of culture patterns operate among those who are termed Jews.

I find it difficult to understand Dr. Tenenbaum when he says (on page 109) that Jewish intellectuals have been produced by a ". . . rigid selection which age-long discrimination has caused." If he means cultural selection, then we are on common ground. Professionalism among Jews seems to me, at least, to be part of a basic trend in Ghetto culture, which has had its prestige values carried over into acculturation. With the exception of the Soviet Union, the economic occupations of engineering, transportation and large scale productive industry have been mainly closed to Jews. Jews can balance their greater proportion in three professions with their non-representation in five times that many.

Yet, Dr. Tenenbaum has written a most necessary volume for those interested in the knots of race and culture, with its special treatment of the newer rationalizations of "race" as a continuing behavior pattern of the now old primary emotional reactions against the Jew. The historical vein in which it is written makes this book a most definite contribution to Jewish sociology. Trends have been taken as showing the persistence of basic culture patterns of German life. This means that although minor externals of culture may change, the intrinsic culture patterns, the emotional frame of reference, remain constant with each

succeeding generation adding but to the details.

In sum, this volume as an introduction to the study of culture conflict as it pertains to Jews, is definitely prerequisite to any further reading on problems facing present day culture. More than that, it deserves to be read and should be read by every one who is bewildered by the periodical out-croppings of anti-Semitism.

DAVID RODNICK

THE CURSE OF BIGNESS. *Miscellaneous Papers of Louis D. Brandeis. Edited by Osmond K. Fraenkel as Projected by Clarence M. Lewis. New York: The Viking Press, 1934. 339 pp., \$3.50.*

OSMOND K. FRAENKEL has edited a collection of miscellaneous papers of Louis D. Brandeis which was originally planned by Clarence M. Lewis before his death. Although the title *The Curse of Bigness* suggests the fundamental basis of Justice Brandeis' political philosophy, the range of the book is extended to other evils and problems on which he has thought and written, including Zionism; the law as such; ideals of public service and savings bank life insurance.

It has often been said that the "New Deal" philosophy is a child of Justice Brandeis' thinking. His friends might, with some justice, consider this a slander, but to an extent, on the surface at least, lip service has been given to his ideals of social and economic justice even if the execution of the "New Deal" has resulted in a mad rush in the opposite direction.

Justice Brandeis has been best known as a hater of "bigness" or rather of the evils in economic and political life that he has felt are encouraged and made possible by the strength of monopoly. It is in relation to the effect of this strength on the worker that the editor has presented his most revealing material garnered from the law reports, from congressional committee rooms, from news and law periodicals and from the newspapers. He believes essentially in industrial democracy patterned on political democracy. As he states it: "It rests with this century and perhaps with America to prove that as we have in the political world shown what self-government can do, we are to pursue the same lines in the industrial world." This in-

dustrial democracy is to be achieved by strong labor organizations: "The parties to the labor contract must be nearly equal in strength if justice is to be worked out . . ."

It is interesting to conjecture what Justice Brandeis' views would be if he were a young labor lawyer today in the reign of the "New Deal" attitude toward labor; at a time when "7A" and other government machinery has been created supposedly to further the ideals of industrial democracy and labor strength. Would he believe industrial democracy a realizable ideal in an era in which "7A" and the other governmental machinery have had the effect largely of hindering the workers' fight for strength and of encouraging and abetting company unionism, "vigilante" terrorism, and labor leadership?

Underlying his beliefs one senses a hope that civilization marches inevitably onward; that progressively ideals of justice will pervade our industrial life and that gradually, step by step, industrial democracy will be won by the march of events. Perhaps today in the era of growing fascism and economic breakdown, he would be less confident of the possibility of industrial "fair play" even with "strong, responsible unions." Perhaps he would have something to say of democracy in unions themselves and labor leadership.

Fundamentally he recognized that "in last resort labor will fight for its rights. It is a law of life. Must we not fight, all of us, even for the peace we must crave?" Would he not also recognize that in the presence of economic breakdown capital must also fight, ideals of justice and industrial democracy notwithstanding, and that in this struggle of capital for self-preservation it will ruthlessly destroy everything that it has the power to destroy which handicaps this struggle; and that labor in the face of such a desperate fight to grind it down cannot preserve even the minimum requirements of life without a greater power, a stronger force, and cannot rely on justice vanishing fair play and industrial democracy?

But in the light of the time in which they were written, the articles and papers of Louis D. Brandeis are still a delight, a breath of fresh air. Also, his dissenting opinions in the New State Ice Company case and in the Liggett Company case written in 1932 and 1933 make one sad with realization that his years on the Supreme Court are numbered.

HERBERT D. DAVID

Directory of Constituent Societies

National Conference of Jewish Social Service

May 1935

* Denotes Family Welfare Agency

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Leo N. Levi Memorial Hospital Association; Rabbi A. B. Rhine, Sec., Box 828.

CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

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Jewish Consumptive and Ex-patients Relief Association; Samuel H. Golter, Exec. Dir., 610 Temple St.

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*Jewish Social Service Bureau; Freda Mohr, Exec. Sec., 610 Temple St.

Los Angeles Section, National Council of Jewish Women; Dora Berres, Dir., 214 Loma Drive.

OAKLAND, CALIF.

*Oakland Jewish Federation; Harry J. Sapper, Exec. Dir., 724-14th St.

United Jewish Welfare Fund; Harry J. Sapper, Sec., 724-14th St.

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Federation of Jewish Charities; Meyer H. Levy, Sec.; Hyman Kaplan, Exec. Dir., 1600 Scott St.

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Jewish National Welfare Fund; Annette R. Saber, Sec., Mills Bldg.

Mt. Zion Hospital; A. G. Saxe, Supt., 2200 Post St.

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COLORADO

DENVER, COLO.

*Central Jewish Aid Society; Catherine Cauman, Exec. Sec., 314-14th St.

Ex-Patients' Tubercular Home; Harry A. Stern, Pres., 8000 E. Montview Blvd.

Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society; P. O. Box 537.

National Home for Jewish Children; Mrs. J. N. Lorber, Pres., 3447 W. 19th Ave.

National Jewish Hospital; Mrs. S. Pisko, Sec., 3800 East Colfax Ave.

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

*Jewish Welfare Bureau; Fred J. Stern, Exec. Dir., 881 Lafayette St.

HARTFORD, CONN.

Hebrew Women's Home for Children; Hyman W. Hess, Supt., 500 Blue Hills Ave.

*United Jewish Charities; Anna F. Skolsky, Supt., 54 Church St.

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*Jewish Welfare Society; Sadie Kronish, Supt., 152 Temple St.

Y. M. and W. H. A.; Eli Kogos, Exec. Dir., 304 Crown St.

DELAWARE

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*Jewish Welfare Society; Ben V. Codor, Exec. Sec., 100 East 7th St.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

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Jewish Foster Home; Boris L. Eisenberg, Supt., 3213 Que St., N.W.

*Jewish Social Service Agency; Morris Klass, Exec. Dir., 1101 M St., N.W.

FLORIDA

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MIAMI, FLA.

*Jewish Welfare Bureau; Mrs. Sadye G. Rose, Exec. Sec., 139 N. E. First St.

GEORGIA

ATLANTA, GA.

*Federation for Jewish Social Service; Edward M. Kahn, Exec. Dir., 318 Capitol Ave., S.E.

Hebrew Orphans' Home; Mrs. Armand Wyle, Social Service Dir., 780 Washington St., S. W.

SAVANNAH, GA.

Jewish Educational Alliance; Jerome Labovitz, Exec. Dir., 328 Barnard St.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, ILL.

Consumptive Aid Society; Mrs. B. Hirschberg, Pres., Room 338, Independence State Bank Bldg.

Home for Aged Jews; Mrs. Arnold Kaul, Supt., 6140 Drexel Ave.

Home for Jewish Orphans; Bernard H. Freeman, Supt., 6208 Drexel Ave.

Institutional Child-Care Group; Elias L. Trotzkey, Pres., 1550 S. Albany Ave.
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 Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society; Mrs. William C. Greatman, Pres., 6902 Paxton Ave.
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 Jewish People's Institute; Dr. Philip L. Seman, Gen. Dir., 3500 Douglas Blvd.
 *Jewish Social Service Bureau; Virginia C. Frank, Exec. Dir., 1800 Selden St.
 Jewish Tuberculosis Service; Mrs. Marie Lurie Novak, Dir., Social Service, 508 East 29th St.
 Marks Nathan Jewish Orphan Home; E. Trotzkey, Exec. Dir., 1546-1558 S. Albany Ave.
 Michael Reese Hospital; Janet S. Burgoon, Dir., Social Service Dept., 29th St. and Ellis Ave.
 Mt. Sinai Hospital; Maurice Dubin, Dir., California Ave. at 15th Pl.
 Orthodox Jewish Home for the Aged; Julius Savit, Supt., 1648 S. Albany Ave.
 Woman's Loan Association; Mrs. H. Hatowski, Sec., 1227 Independence Blvd.
 Young Men's Jewish Charities; Albert J. Glusker, Sec., 3415 W. 13th Pl.

INDIANA

FORT WAYNE, IND.

Federated Jewish Charities; Minnette Baum, Sec., 1313 W. Wayne St.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Indianapolis Section, National Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Samuel L. Dorfman, Pres., 2353 N. Alabama St.
 Jewish Community Center Assn.; Allan Bloom, Gen. Sec., 2314 N. Meridian St.
 *Jewish Federation; H. Joseph Hyman, Exec. Dir., 17 W. Morris St.

IOWA

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*Tri-City Jewish Charities; Cecilia K. Arshack, Exec. Clerk, 522 Union Davenport Bank Bldg.

DES MOINES, IA.

*Federated Jewish Charities; Mrs. S. Weinstock, Supt., 506 Frankel Bldg.

SIOUX CITY, IA.

*Federation of Jewish Social Service; Dena Baron, Supt., 421 Pearl St.

KENTUCKY

LOUISVILLE, KY.

*Jewish Welfare Federation; Mrs. Lula D. Krakaur, Supt., 215 E. Walnut St.

PADUCAH, KY.

Congr. Temple Israel; J. J. Greenbaum, Sec., 802 Jefferson St.

LOUISIANA

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

*Jewish Charitable and Educational Federation; Dr. David Fichman, Exec. Dir., 1205 St. Charles Ave.
 Jewish Children's Home; Harry L. Ginsburg, Supt., 5342 St. Charles Ave.

Touro Infirmary; Dr. R. C. MacLean, Supt., 3500 Prytania St.
 Young Men's Hebrew Association; Dr. David Fichman, Supt., 1205 St. Charles Ave.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE, MD.

Associated Jewish Charities; Harry Greenstein, Exec. Dir., 16 W. Saratoga St.
 Baltimore Section, National Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Simon E. Sobeloff, Pres., 1809 Eutaw Pl.
 Hebrew Home for Aged and Infirm at Levindale; Sigmund Feinblatt, Supt., Greenspring & Belvedere Aves.
 Jewish Big Brother League; Meyer D. Levin, Exec. Sec., 16 W. Saratoga St.
 Jewish Childrens Society; Mrs. Adolf Guttmacher, Exec. Sec., 16 W. Saratoga St.
 Jewish Educational Alliance; Gustave Bisgyer, Headworker, 1216 E. Baltimore St.
 *Jewish Social Service Bureau; Gertrude A. Glick, Exec. Dir., 16 W. Saratoga St.
 Y. M. and Y. W. H. A.; Rabbi David W. Pearlman, Exec. Dir., 305 W. Monument St.

MASSACHUSETTS

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 Jewish Big Brother Association; Philip Slepian, Exec. Sec., 6 N. Russell St.
 Jewish Child Welfare Assn.; Lotte Marcuse, Dir., 6 N. Russell St.
 *Jewish Family Welfare Assn.; Dr. Maurice Taylor, Dir., 25 Blossom St.
 Ladies' Helping Hand Home for Jewish Children; Mrs. Lisbeth H. Goodstein, Dir., 35 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton.

LYNN, MASS.

*Federation of Jewish Charities; Mrs. Esther M. Cheskis, Case Supervisor, 25 Central Sq.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

*Jewish Social Service Bureau; Frances Resnik, Exec. Sec., 1862 Main St.

WORCESTER, MASS.

Jewish Home for Aged and Orphans; John D. Beller, Supt., 1029 Pleasant St.
 *United Jewish Charities; Mrs. Anna B. Seder, Exec. Sec., 10 Waverly St.

MICHIGAN

DETROIT, MICH.

Jewish Community Center; Louis H. Sobel, Exec. Dir., Woodward and Holbrook Aves.
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 *Jewish Social Service Bureau; Harold Silver, Dir., 51 W. Warren Ave.
 Jewish Welfare Federation; Kurt Peiser, Sec., 51 W. Warren Ave.
 North End Clinic; Eleanor J. Ford, Dir., 936 Holbrook Ave.

FLINT, MICH.

*Jewish Relief Society; Mrs. Ben Weiner, 224 E. Court St.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

*United Jewish Welfare Society; M. Louis Fishman, Pres., 307 Fuller Ave., S.E.

MINNESOTA

DULUTH, MINN.

*United Jewish Social Agencies; Jeanette Kaner, Exec. Sec., 300 Moore Memorial Bldg.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Emanuel Cohen Center; Jacob Mirviss, Exec. Dir., 909 Elwood Ave. N.
 *Jewish Family Welfare Association; Charles I. Cooper, Exec. Sec., 404 S. 8th St.
 South Side Neighborhood House; Lee E. Sharp, Headworker, 1206—9th St., S.

ST. PAUL, MINN.

*Jewish Welfare Association; Helen Grodinsky, Supt., 105 Wilder Bldg.

MISSOURI

KANSAS CITY, MO.

*United Jewish Charities; Mrs. Henry Cohen, Exec. Dir., 1000 Admiral Blvd.

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Jewish Federation; Blanche Renard, Exec. Dir., 3636 Page Blvd.
 Jewish Hospital; E. Muriel Anscombe, Supt., 216 S. Kings-highway.
 Jewish Orphans' Home; Arthur A. Copeland, Supt., 6630 Oakland Ave.
 *Jewish Social Service Bureau; Frieda C. Romalis, Dir., 3636 Page Blvd.
 Sommers Children's Bureau; Viola Oschrein, Dir., 3636 Page Blvd.
 Y. M. H. A.—Y. W. H. A.; Gilbert Harris, Exec. Dir., Union Blvd, at Enright.

NEBRASKA

OMAHA, NEB.

*Jewish Community Center and Welfare Federation; Paul Goldblatt, Exec. Dir., 101 N. 20th St.

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

*Federation of Jewish Charities; Samuel Glassman, Gen. Sec., 138 S. Virginia Ave.

NEWARK, N. J.

Conference of Jewish Charities; Mrs. Leah Frank Segal, Exec. Dir., 24 Branford Pl.
 Jewish Children's Home; Benjamin L. Winfield, Exec. Dir., 534 Clinton Ave.
 *Jewish Social Service; Mrs. Ida S. Segal, Exec. Dir., 688 High St.

TRENTON, N. J.

*Jewish Federation; Mrs. Fannie D. Budson, Exec. Dir., 18 S. Stockton St.
 Trenton City Lodge, No. 39, I. O. B. S.; Peter Littman, Fin. Sec., 20 Murray St.

NEW YORK

ALBANY, N. Y.

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