

Set For \$609,000 UJA Effort



IT'S A BIG JOB but we're going to do it — That appears to be the sentiment being expressed by these four leaders of Winnipeg United Jewish Appeal as they prepare for the 1952 campaign to raise \$609,000 for the essential needs of Jewry at home, overseas and in Israel. From left, they are: Saul Cherniack, Western vice-president, Canadian Jewish Congress; William Goldberg, UJA campaign co-chairman; I. M. Rosen, president, Jewish Welfare Fund; Phil Sheps, chairman of Mid-West Region executive, Zionist Organization of Canada. The three organizations mentioned are the constituent "partners" in UJA joint fund-raising.

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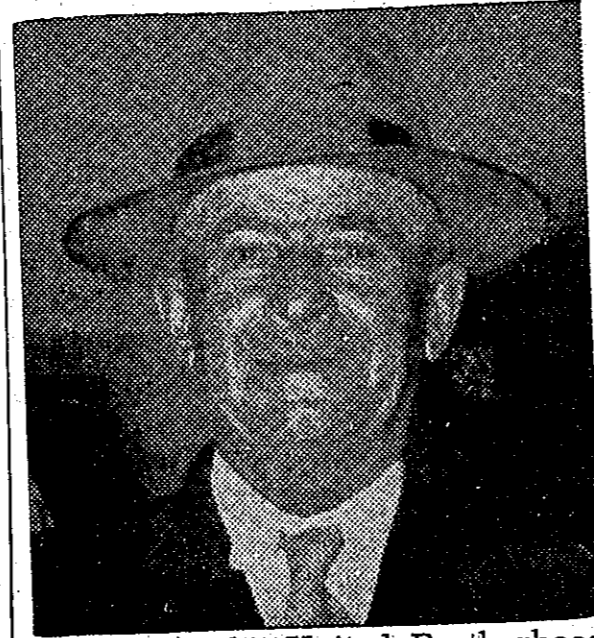
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the home of Mrs. M. Mozersky, 182 Rupertsland avenue. On March 16, at the home of Mrs. S. Diamond, 1535 Main street, they will hold an illustrated lecture on the "Role of Plastic Surgery in Medicine," by Dr. J. A. Ludwig.

Charles Herman Passes, Aged 67

On March 3, at St. Joseph's hospital, Charles Herman, aged 67, of 448 Dufferin avenue, passed away. Funeral services were held the same day at the Chesed Shel Emes chapel, with burial in the Independent B'nai Avrum cemetery. Rabbi H. Herson officiated, assisted by Cantor D. Roitman.

Born in England, the deceased came to Canada in 1905. He was a



member of the United Brotherhood (Cont. on page 13)

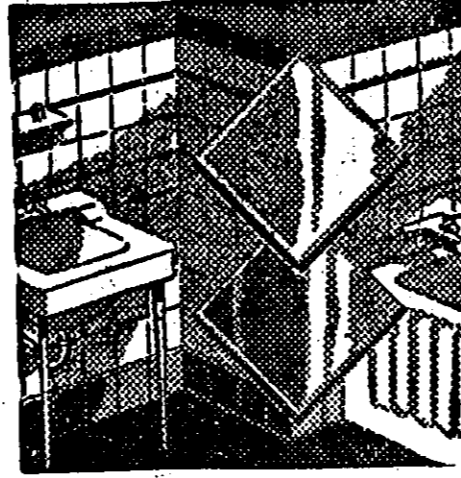
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MEMORIAL TEA SUNDAY FOR MRS. ANNIE RUSOFF
Winnipeg chapter of Hadassah will hold a Memorial Tea Sunday, March 16, from 2 to 10 p.m. in the Hebrew Sick Benefit hall, dedicated to the late Mrs. Annie Rusoff. Proceeds will go towards the erection of a memorial to her in Hadassim Village, Israel.

CHANITA CHAPTER, PIONEER
Women's organization, will hold a social for members and prospective members Wednesday, March 19, at

In Memoriam



In ever loving memory of a dear husband and father
Fred Pergami
who passed away Feb. 28th, 1951 (22 days in Adar Hebrew Calendar)
Many a lonely heartache,
Often a silent tear,
But always a beautiful memory;
Of the one we loved so dear.
— Ever remembered by his wife, daughter, son-in-law and grandchild.

Saul Tchernichowsky

By YEHUDA HAEZRAHI

(Cont. from page 7)
hailed as Jewish traits. He is a member of that "other" Jewry — which throughout history has been inseparable from the predominant trend: that "other" Jewry of ancient memory, brave, rebellious and passionate, loving the earth and its goodness, loving beauty and the flowering flesh.
Already, in that first poem, "Before the Statue of Apollo," Tchernichowsky knows and speaks of a deeper meaning of his "Heathenism." the boy-god to whom the young Jew pays homage is not altogether a strange and alien god. In part, he is the Jew's own first-known god, "The god of the wondrous desert, the Lord of Hosts who won Canaan in a tempest," come to life and grown vigorous again after thousand years which "had kept him bound in the throngs of Tefillin." Again and again Tchernichowsky sang of the followers of "the Lord of Hosts," who continued through-

TO ERASE T-B FROM ISRAEL

out Jewish history as rebels against a too spiritualized Judaism. He sang the glory of the heroic fighters of Israel, who remained great even in defeat. He sang of Saul the King who fell on Gilboa, of Bar Kochba, the defender of Beitar. In "Baruch of Mayence" this high spirit lives again in the oppression of the Middle Ages, the spirit of rebellion is kept alive in the ghettos of Germany during the crusades. "Baruch of Mayence" is a song of revenge, bloody and ruthless as the crime which evoked it. Baruch has seen the pogrom break out, with his own hands he has killed his two daughters to save them from falling into the hands of the mob. Then in a moment of weakness he has consented to baptism. Pealing bells and chanting priests, the mob howling its satisfaction outside the church have brought realization, and so in that black night Baruch has set fire to the whole town. Followed by cries of despair and the rattling of death he has fled to the tomb of his wife, there to tell his terrible story of crime and revenge and to hurl against his foes oaths of fury and damnation, the like of which Hebrew letters have not known since the chapters of Leviticus.
However, Tchernichowsky's muse knew also sweeter strains. The mystical yearning for sacred Jerusalem, attenuated to the point of disease, which permeated the religious writings all through the years of the Diaspora, took on, in Tchernichowsky's poetry, a smiling, gay and pleasant guise — the guise of a woman pilgrim who makes her way along the mountain paths, from Galilee to Jerusalem. In her basket she carries a nosegay of mountain flowers gathered among the rocks. Her black hair is crowned with roses. She walks from village to village in the fullness of her beauty, and is met by the song of the farm-



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ers rejoicing in the abundance of their fields and the shepherds rejoicing in the wealth of their herds. Her heart is high with youth and expectancy, as she goes forward to view the delights of the festivities in Jerusalem.
In this, Tchernichowsky was unrivalled amongst his contemporaries. Indeed, today it strikes us as singular that they should have been his contemporaries, especially Bialik, whose name is often coupled with Tchernichowsky's as the two greatest Hebrew poets of their time. Bialik was born in a typical Galut townlet. He was educated in the cheder and the yeshiva. All his life, though he rebelled against the yeshiva and was the great herald of the Jewish renaissance, he loved it and longed for it. His poetry bears the imprint of this quality in feeling and in character. But Tchernichowsky was entirely different. He was spared all the stark, harrowing experiences which were the usual lot of the young Jews of his generation. It was almost as if he had been born into a generation of the future.

Born in a small Crimean village, he spent his youth among the Russian peasants, the hearty and simple moujiks. With their children he gathered flowers and mushrooms in the forests, or ran through fields to watch the men at work. Many years later, in his famous idyllic pastorals, written in ponderous and confident hexameters, he described the Crimean village life, which had so greatly influenced his early years. To the end of his days Tchernichowsky bore with him the spirit of the Crimean landscape, wide and smiling and flavored by legends of heroic battles and great fighters.
(Continued next issue)

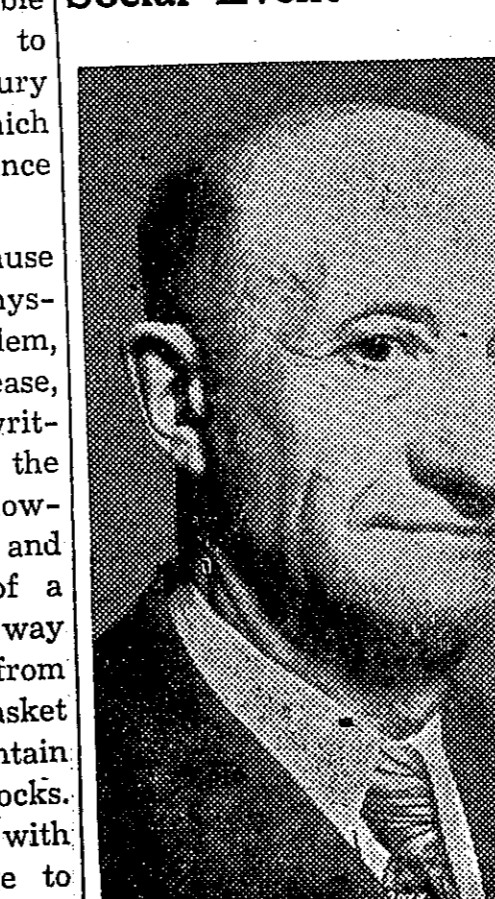
'82 Pioneer Passes

(Cont. from page 1)
Surviving are three sons, Sam of Regina, Jack and Nate of Winnipeg; one daughter, Mrs. L. Silverman of Winnipeg; eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. There is also a sister, Mrs. Bella Krushen, of Los Angeles, and a brother, Phil Lexier, of Winnipeg.

Herman Obituary

(Cont. from page 10)
of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 343, and of the Winnipeg Aid Society.
Survivors are his widow, Molly, and a son, Max, of Winnipeg; three daughters—Mrs. C. Fishbein, Port

Musical Club Gala Social Event



R. KLIFFER... convenor.

Following the very successful Ball staged recently, the executive of the Jewish Musical Club will renew acquaintance with all new members at a social on March 27, at the Hebrew Fraternal lodge. All who attended the Ball are considered members. Messrs. C. N. Kushnir, R. Kliffer and Ira Camnitsky will make all newcomers welcome. ***

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Synagogue Notes

Friday Night, Mar. 14 8.30 p.m.

Shaarey Zedek

Change and Progress Come But With Difficulty
... sermon by Rabbi Milton Aron

Rosh Pina

Machal Memorial Service "Quiet Street" - A Review
... sermon by Rabbi Arthur Chiel

Hosts following the service will be Mr. and Mrs. William Migie, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Billinkoff, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Markson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Blatt and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Setler.
Tribute will be paid by the members of the Winnipeg Mahal Association to Len Fitchett and Willie Fischer, two Winnipeg boys who gave their lives in the Israel-Arab War in 1949 at the Rosh Pina service this Friday evening. Rabbi Arthur Chiel will review "Quiet Street" by Zelda Popkin, a recent novel which deals with the birth of the new state and the tribulations of Israelis.

Arthur, Ont.; Mrs. M. Fishbein and Mrs. L. Velin, of Winnipeg; eight grandchildren; two brothers—Israel, of Winnipeg, and Jack, of Springfield, Mass.; three sisters—Mrs. J. Dixon, of Winnipeg; Mrs. J. Salzman, of Vancouver, and Mrs. J. Salzman, of Holyoke, Mass. A son, Donald, was missing and presumed dead in World War II.

WELFARE WOMEN'S EVENT

(Cont. from page 11)
ity, of Israel and overseas. This campaign is out testing time — and we must measure up.
Associated in the preparations for next Wednesday's \$100-and-Over Luncheon is an active Top Gifts Committee under Mrs. Heft comprising: Mesdames Wolinsky, Spivak, J. A. Cherniack, L. Churchill, M. S. Hollenberg, H. Kay, S. S. Peikoff, M. Rady, I. M. Rosen, B. Shibus, H. Silverberg, N. J. Weidman.
Two other major events in the 1952 campaign will follow: the \$25-and-Over Special Gifts Luncheon at 12.45 noon March 25 in Royal Alexandra hotel, and the \$10-and-Over Donors Rally, on March 31, in the same hotel.

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