SENIOR THESIS

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PREFACE

The material for this thesis has been drawn from personal observation and experience plus interviews and membership records of the various organizations and institutions existing in the Jewish group in Lewiston-Auburn. I have attempted to compile a "census of the Jewish population group in Lewiston-Auburn as of January 1936," to bring up to date the section on "Institutions and Organizations" of THE STORY OF THE JEWIS IN LEWISTON-AUBURN (1930), and to discuss the problems of the second generation. I am particularly indebted to Mr. Israel Alpren, Mr. Oscar Goldman, Mr. I. A. Miller, and Mrs. Harry Rubinoff for their cooperation.



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CENSUS OF JEWISH POPULATION IN LEWISTON-AUBURN AS OF JANUARY, 1936

NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	AGE	OCCUPATION
Abromson, Benjamen	29 Laurel Ave	Auburn	27	Manager
Natalie	11	11	27	At home
Abromson, John	37 Third St	愛診	26	Manager
í Ada	1}	\$ 3	26	At home
Abromson, Louis	322 Pine St	Lewiston		Merchant
Annie	3.2	ş}		At nome
- Hymen Henry	99 99	11	42	Clerk
Esther Celia	**	\$?	30	Bookkeeper 🖉
Kary	**	** 	33	Cashier
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Afes, Abraham (s)	222 Main St	88		Foreman
Alpert, Isaac (s)	358 Main St	Auburn	32	Nerchant
Alpren, Morris Isaac	178 Cook St		58	Junk Peddler
Saide	11	NB	50	At home
Myer	1)	¥8	38	Junk Peddler
Louis Abraham	\$ F	输	32 _	ouna requirer
Israel	;)	i ș	30	Lawyer
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Benjamin	11	\$ \$	22	Junk Peddler
Alýren, Sam	97 Oak St	Lewiston	34	Broker
Ida	ξ <u>ε</u> .	9 9	30	At home
Backer, Harry	18 Iaurel Ave	Auburn	37	Butcher
Baker, Henry I.	60 Elm St	13	47	Junk Dealer
Annie F.	\$ E	13	42	At home
Arnold B.	教授	31	18	Student
Baker, Joseph	51 Pulsifer St	11	55	Woolen Waste
Sadie	33	11	44	At home
Lena	\$ ⁸	39	22	Merchant
Dorothy	\$\$	1,80	21	Student
Beatrice	9#	新 港	19	Student.
Ernest	ŝŝ	\$.}	17	Student
Baker, Mollie F. Mrs.	27 Laurel Ave	to de	37	At home
Carl	8,9	1 1	14	Student
Ellanor	22	28	12	Student
Sherman	\$ê	€\$P	6	Student
Baker, Mollie M. Mrs.	74 Newbury St	30	40	Merchant
Cyrus Bernard	18	18	1.6	Student
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Barenberg, Aaron Sarah	276 Turner St	Auburn	65 58	Restaurant At home
Baron, Max	344 Main St	Lewiston	49	Furrier
Rose	17	2.9	49	At home
Dorothy	¥P	\$4	23	Teacher
Helen	3 ŝ	S.Str	26	Student
Florence	11	象形	1.6	33 0 000 0 31 0
Barr, Arthur	88 Academy St	Auburn		Manufacture
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Bean, Henry	16 Newbury St	Auburn	49	Clerk
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William B.	33	?)	26	Clerk
Pauline	11 .	2 F	24	At home
Allen	8-00	13	22	Clerk
Frances	\$ }	\$ I	ĩ9	At home
Louis S.	31	39	11	Student
Shirley	** *	15	9	
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Bell, David	134 Wood St	Lewiston	30	Gas Station
Gertrude	<u>9</u> 3	11	29	St home
Myron	37 37	12	5	31
Bell, Hyman I.	142 Webster St	48	44	Gas Station
Rose	\$3	11	43	At home
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Frances	8 3	38	12	Student
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Berman, Bella, Mrs.	18 Howard St	11		At home
Berman, Benjamin L.	ll Central Ave	н	44	Lawyer
Martin Cecil		11	5	At home
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Berman, David V.	126 Whitney St	Auburn "	2 6	Lawyer
Ruth) f	(3	30	At home
Berman, Jack	206 Ash St	Lewiston	40	Dealer
Ida	3 3	**	33	At home
Jerome George	**	31	9	Student
Berman, Joseph	179 Sabattus St	11	40	Dealer
Laura	\$.9	38	35	At home
Janice	239	11	9	Student
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	Martha	89	92 92	60	At home
	Frances	1,0	\$ }	25	\$3
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	Eva	\$?	11	34	At Home
	Barbara	材	9 9	9	Student
	Jack June	37 11	\$\$ 	7	
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	Bloom, Morris	145 Hampshire St	Auburn	53	Fruit Vender
	Annie	**	13	52	At home
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	Bornstein, Alan	Turner St	27 27	24	Shoe worker
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	Bornstein, Hymen				
	Sarah	549 Main St	Lewiston	27	Merchant
	Beverly Elain		1	26 3	At home
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	Bornstien, Iewis	365 Main St	Aubürn	56	Bottler
	Martha	物	}}	41	At home
	Myer Herman	29 11	柳	27	Salesmen
	Rose	83	43 48	22	Student
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	Pearl	83 40	11	28	At home
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	Ida	11	\$ 3	42	At home
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Epstjen, Julius H. Flora	12 Sylvan Ave	Lewiston	45 25	Merchant At home
Epstein, Sam	22	ħħ	65	Pawnshop
Ellis, Max R.				
Lena R.	56 Howe St	13 13	43	Insurance
Stanley	\$9.	11	43 19	At home
Ellis	物	**	19 17	Student
Howard	题	**	6	
Fine, Allen N.	158 College St	ŧŧ	30	Shoe Mfg
Fannie	機	17	27	At home
Donald	11 _a	11	8 mo	
Fine, Meyer	492 Main St	9.8	38	Shoe Mfg
Rose Xxxxx	11	11	32	At home
Finestein, Jerry (s)	42 Elm St	Auburn	21	Shoe worker
Finestein, Molly (s)	53 53	11	22	Bookkeeper
Finkelstien, E. Mrs.	209 Ash St	Lewiston	40	At home
Sam	射	89 8	18	Clerk
Paul	11	\$\$	13	Student
Flock, Phillip (s)	74 Newberry St	Auburn	25	Wholesaler
Fogel, Isadore	42 Davis Ave	9 B	43	Shoe Mfg
Mary	験	98	40	At home
Estelle Lauda	93 49	物	13	Student
Robert	18	7 P	9 3	
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Fogelman, M ax Lillian	Elm St	Lewiston "	25	Merchant
Lawrence Bruce		11	23 5 mo	At home
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Fogelman, Meyer	17 Bradley	18	49	Merchant
Rebecca	17 19	11	43	At home
Frances Bernard	88	**	21	Student
and the second state of the		« r	9	
Fradkin, Samuel A.	384 Main St	**	35	Shoe Salesma
Alice	<u>t</u>]	18	30	At home
Elinor Jane	11	11	2	
Friedenn, Reuben	75 Pulsifer St	Auburn	32	Manager
Anna	11	11	40	At home
Graham Geraldine	31 \$9	F1 ##	7	
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Friedler, Max H.	92 Shawmut St `	Lewiston	42	Cleaner
Anna	翰 11	\$2 **	38	At home
Gladys Betty	8F \$3	11	10	Student
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	Friedman, Moses L.	3 Franklin St	Lewiston	49	Auto Parts
•	Evelyn Irving	**	17	45 18	At hom e Student
N.	Joseph	義務	13	14	n n
	Geller, Jack Rose	193 College St	\$\$ \$\$	32 29	
i.	Glovsky, Miriam (s)	96 Wood St	दे झ	28	Bookkeeper
	Gold, Sam (s)	343 Main St	Auburn	25	THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE TANK
	Goldberg, Louis	90 Birch St	Lewiston	46	Baker
	Becky	N DITCH DC	MATSCON	42	At home
	Isadore	韵	33	23	Baker App.
	Irving	19 _	11	21	\$1
	Sarah	11	\$ हे	16	Student
	Molly Marion	87 11	27 89	9 3	
	Goldman, Morrise	481 Main St	17	33	Doctor
	Deborah	ţţ	17	26	At home
	Richard	3 4	ŧŧ	6	
	Elaine Myrtle	1 2	99	3	
	Goldman, Oscar	204 Ash St	99 87	40	Lawyer
	Esther	*1	57	36	At home
	Goldman, Samuel	36 Fifth St	Auburn	54	Junk Deale
	Fannie	翰	ŝ.	55	At home
	Libby	義發	1) ki	28	Teacher
#	Goldman, Saul			$\mathbb{Z} > \mathbb{Z}$	Truck Driv
	Goldstein, William	174 Ash St	Lewisto n	34	Shoe Merch
	Miriam Natalie-Ann	11 9 (7	f1 }}	30	A_{\downarrow} home
	Goodman, Joseph	386 Main St	††	30	Meat Marke
	Etta		義政	28	At home
	Robert	8,8	\$ 3	5	
	Gordon, Benjamin	386 Main St	29	32	Restaurant
	Sally	¥\$	11	32	At home
	Richard Lewis	*	13	2	
	Gordon, Mitchell	226 Summer St	Auburn	38	Restauran
	Fannie Lester	11	3F	34 13	At home
	Zelda	1) 11	\$ }		
	Gottesfeld, David	56 Howe St	Lewiston	52	Furrier
	Fanny	翰	9 1	43	Saleslady
	Jeanette L _/	11	17	27	Teacher
	Gottlieb, Julius	49 Central Ave	73	zło	Physician
	Jennie	Ħ	11	34	At home
	Leonard	**	\$} **	9	
	Burton Paul	98 78	翰 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	6 2	

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Graffman, Annie, Mrs Benny	29 Laurel Ave "	Auburn	59 22	At hom e Clerk
Grant, Morris	173 Cook St	\$ \$	49	Fruit Vendei
Bertha	98 9	**	40	At home
William	\$ \$	¥\$	22	
Mathilda	\$ \$	3 3	17	
Paul	\$\$	\$\$	15	
Greene, Harold (s)	211 College St	Lewiston	31	Salesman
Grossman, Bertha Mrs.	128 Pine St	11	53	At home
Grossman, Nicholas	128 Pine St	ŧŧ	34	Salesman
Selma	in her and the second s	† 3	28	At home
Guerwitz, Lewis S.	369 Main St	Auburn	58	Merchant
Ida		nuout 11	56	At home
Eva		11	28	At home
Dorothy	1.12	13	27	Bookkeeper
Celia	87	38	26	Teacher
Halperin, Nathan	57 Eighth St	\$ \$	54	SheetMetal
Minnie	11 III MARIEI DE	11	50	At home
Minnie Myrin	缺	11	29	Dentist
Dorothy	87	11	27	Teacher
Hershenson, Aaron	386 Main St	Lewiston	50	Shóe Mfg
Rebecca	44 OOO MEELIN OOO	# #	45	At home
Evelyn Ethel	11	†?	18	Student
Hirsch, Joseph	208 Ash St	1)	38	Manager
Frieda S.	H	13	32	At home
Herbert	11	锦	11	Student
Bernard	教育	13	7	
Hooke, Irving	22 Forest Ave	Auburn	28	Manager
Hilda	11	\$P	25	At home
James Frederick	ţI	13	-	
Hyman, Ernest	24 Sixth St	†1	46	Junk Dealer
Sarash	11	11	39	At home
Melvin	27	ŧ)	15	Student
Shirley	复变	89 89	12	
Clarice	物	88	8	
Hyman, Morris (s)	12 Green St	Lewiston	20	
Hyman, Samuel (s)	\$ }	1)	4 0	
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Isaacson, Harris Meyer	254 Sabattus St	31	37	Lawyer
Goldie R. Isaac	**	11	33	At home
Philip Marshal		\$?	10	
Marilyn Lois	11	8 9	6	
Isaacson, Harry	124 Pine St	11	70	Junk Dealer
Eva	82	Į Į	65	At home

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Isaacson, Harry	177 Cook St	Auburn	65	Fruit vender
Mollie	¥1	8.39	60	At home
Fay	\$9	3 †	30	Teacher
Eli	ŧŧ	¥9	26	Clerk
Goldie	£0	11	23	Bookkeeper
Esta	78	粮	21	Student
Peter	\$ }	¢9	19	\$9
Isaacson, Peter A.	26 White St	Lewiston	41	Lawyer
Irving	唐静	11	19	Student
Frances	<u>h</u> h	98	20	33
Shirley	89	**	10	14
Isaacson, Samuel	410 Main St	27	37	Mill wastes
Essie	\$1	11	36	At home
Natalie	教育	11	11	Student
Earl Myron	49 	8 8	7	
Kaitz, Samuel	317 Turner St	Auburn	38	Salesman
Sara	\$ 8	71	31	At home
Marvin J.	11	<u>89</u>	2	
Kaufman, Gertrude Mrs.	182 Center St	\$3	55	At home
Kominsky, Harry	90 College St	Lewiston	37	Candy Store
Dora	务费	**	33	At home
Gerald	**	31	5	
Koms, Bertha	343 Main St	H	53	At home
Koss, Joseph	42 Elm St	Auburn	4 O	Shoe Mfg
Reba	13	t3	399	At home
Selma	為 務	39	5	
Herbert	\$ \$\$	11]	
Edward	†1	31	1	
Kushner, Sarah	8 So. Main St	ŧŧ	74	At home
Kuslansky, Sam	131 6th St	*1	50	Fruit Vende
Annie	33	33	50	At home
Bernice	13	H .	17	
Evelyn	11	#	15	
Muriel	78	11	10	
Lavin, Simone	215 Turner St	87	64	Dealer
Jessie	38	\$\$	60	At home
Annie	17	#3	19	Student
Lehner, Max R.	61 7th St	TI .	44	Heel Mfg
Sarah	17	38	39	At home
Erna		11	15	Student
Louise	\$? **	M	10	
Doris	84	- H	8	

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	Lelansky, Joseph P	40 Newbury St	Auburn	43	Junk Dealer
	Bella	#9	**	39	At home
	Edward M.	\$ †	11	16	Student
	Arnold G.	\$\$	9 F	13	H
	Lelansky, Morris	17 Pulsifer St	31	65	Junk Dealer
	Gertrude	99	Ħ	70	At home
	Lelansky, Sam H.	94 Gill St	11	44	Atta parts
	Flora	11	6 約	43	At home
	Annette	33	\$ }	22	Bookkeeper
	, Charles	13	11	20	Student
	Esta	教	11	19	Bookkeeper
	Lempert, Hyman M.	18 Laurel Ave	11	70	Retired
	Sarah	¥9	**	70	At home
	Lempert, Joseph H.	481 Main St	Lewiston	48	Jeweler
	Esther	3 3	97	44	At home
	Harold	\$ 9	11	22	Jeweler
	Dorris	¥\$	11	20	Bookkeeper
	Frances	11	11	12	Student
	Levenson, Julius B.	Middle St	H		
	Levin, Charles	49 Shamut St	99	43	Realestate
	Josephine	**	11	40	At home
	Robert	11	\$ 3	13	
	Levin, Israel	358 Main St	Auburn	60	Junk Vender
	Shama	31	13	56	At home
	Frances	88	11	28	Bookkeeper
	Ida	ŧŧ.	11	23	11
#	Levin, Wolf	358 Main St	11	31	Salesman
	Levine, William	206 Ash St	Lewisto n	31	Meat Mercha
	Sophie	\$tr	99	28	At home
	Martin George	11	11	3	
	Janice Charlotte	<i>ti</i> ø	99 99	2	
	Lewis, Nathan H.	35 Nichols St	11	55	Merchant
	Dora	\$¥	11	46	At home
	Jason	\$\$	9 9	21	Student
	Ruth	\$}	11	19	
	Howard	物	9 9	12	8 1
	Lifshitz, Ida Mrs.	7 Je fferson St	ti	47	At home
	Samuel	**	3 3	23	Clerk
	Alec	89 8	17	21	Usher
	Lou is	懋	\$7	15	Student
	Lifshitz, Joseph	29 Tampa St 🕓	Ŧ₹	40	Salesman
	Ethel	11	\$P	35	At home
	Dorothy	**	11	14	Student
	Sylvia	\$\$!!	13	81
	Harold	12. 释	Ħ	12	ti i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i
	Shepard	11	11	8	H
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Lipson, Allen	26 Sixth St	Auburn	85	Retired
Lovette, David	61 Howard St	Lewiston	47	
Sadie	13	\$}	43	At home
Henrietta	73	\$)	13	
Lowit, Rudolf	Cushman Place	Auburn	45	Engineer
The Charlotte Paul R.	11	教祭	38	At home
	98 0	11	6	
Alfred G.	9 t	33 3	5	
Lown, Philip W.	550 Main St	Lewiston	46	Shoe Mfg
Lduise	₹19) 51	5 h	36	At home
Dorothy	**	11	16	
Ann	41 _a	11	13	
Lurie, Joseph M.	12 Libby Avenue		37	Chemist
Gertrude	11 物	88	36	At home
Barbara J. Robert M.	11	11	11	
AUDELL M.	ii ii	13	5	
Mackin, Florence (s)	ll Mill St	Auburn	31	Bookkeeper
Pauline R(s)	₽ 1 v.	1)	27	Stenographei
Mandelstam, Max	144 Walnut St	Lewiston	65	Jeweler
Etta	ş1	\$D	55	At home
Abe	71	39	25	Student
Margolin, Hyman	549 Main St	31	53	Merchant
Lena	<u> </u>	17	47	Clerk
Joseph	11	31	27	Salesman
Margolin, Samuel	166 Seventh St	Auburn	51	Fruit Vende
Celia	11	31	50	At home
Maurice	13	ţţ.	27	Manager
Lawrence	92 	89 	22	Salesman
Phyllis	\$? > 4	\$ \$	15	Student
Leonard	11 11	31 12	13	**
Irving	21	15	7	
Mascott, Manuel	69 Conant Ave	73	34	Shoe Mfg
Etta	11	¥9	34	At home
Richard Allan	25	33	9	
Barbara	11 12	31	6	
Carl Herbert	91	45	1	
Mascott, Walter	324 Pine St	Lewiston	45	Shoe Mfg
Mae	11	**	40	At home
Lawrence	11	99 	14	Student
Marshall D.	†† 28	\$\$ 43	7	11
Robert A. Fredrick H.	88 89	11 11	5 5	11 (A)
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May, Charles M.	9 Dexter Ave 🔪	Auburn	61	

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Meltzer, Isa Ida		3l Fifth St	Auburn	41	Junk Dealer
	dward	34	**	40	At home
	earl	82	<u>*</u> *	20 16	Student
	stelle	54	11	4	scudent
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Meltzer, Mar		73 Pulsifer St	Ħ	31	Shoe Dealer
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Meltzer, Sol	omon	5 Laurel Ave	31	54	Chao Dooler
	h R.	a var star and a second a	11	50	Shoe Dealer At home
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Mendelsohn, 1	Max Annie	75 Howard St	Leiw:ton	65	Retired
		11	32	58	At home
Merson, Anni		374 Main St	11	59	At home
	llian	11	12	28	Bookkeeper
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Miller, Ida 1	Mrs.	82 Newbury St	Auburn	68	At home
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	ster	\$ 1	79 7	26 23	Auto parts Bookkeeper
Miller, Isad	ore T.	10 Drummond St	{ 9	50	Junk Dealer
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Miller, Jame Ruth	s S.	87 Webster St	Lewiston	45	Tire Dealer
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	NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	AGE .	OCCUPATION
2	Miller, Max Annie Herbert A. Phyllis	2lthird St " " "	Auburn " "	56 48 19 13	Junk Dealer At home Student
	Miller, Morris M. Esther Sarah Alice E. Annie Gertrude	141 Hampshire St " " " "	83 71 71 71 71 72	52 50 33 33 24	Junk Dealer At home Bookkeeper " Physical Director
	Miller, Rose Mrs. Louis	8 Iaurel Ave "	81 81	73 30	At home Broker
	Millor, Samuel J. Mildred G. Irma Sylvia Dorothy Lillian	144 Davis Ave "." "	1) 1) 13 13	3 7 3 6 9 4	Insurance At home
	Minsky, Samuel Kate Eugene	21 Howard St "	Lewiston "	50 39 15	Dealer At home Student
	Morril, Benjamin Gertrude	17 Pulsifer St	Auburn "	5≳ 50	Junk dealer At home
	Morrill, Martin Ida Sally	12 Newberry St n n	75 93 29	26 26 4	Junk Dealer At home
	Moskowitz, Joseph Ida Michael Abraham	Third St n n	23 73 23 23	50 45 21 15	Junk peddler At home
	Nathanson, Morris Sarah Ethel John	124 Goff St n n n	4) 8) 93	51 45 15 7	Rabbi At home Student
#	Olum, George Ruth	2l Turner St "	Auburn n	30 25	Grocer At home
	Olum, Pauline Mrs. E Edith Harold	21 Turner St "	83 98 94	50 27 21	At home Bookkeeper
	Ornstein, Harry Leah P. Melvin Rosalyn Jerome Wilfred	ll4 Bartlett St n n n n	Lewiston n n n	41 34 10 8 3	Shoe worker At home Student
	Ostroff, Max Pauline Joseph	386 Main St "	1) 1)	50 45 21	Shoe Mfg At home Studert

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Plavin, Abraham H. 220 Sabattus St Lewiston 42	
Ethel " * 30	Furniture Dealer
	At home
Manuel * 9 g	
Leonard Newell " "	
Shirley Claire " " 3	
Roggle, Abraham 358 Main St Auburn 53	Maria to Maria
Rose * 58	Fruit Vender At home
Roserbloom, Meyer 41 Howard St Lewiston 60	
Leah " 60	Retired
Philip " 42	At home At home
Jennie " " 30	At home Bookkeeper
Rosenfield, Irene (s) 75 Pulsifer St Auburn 9	
Rosenthal, Harry 8 Nelke Place Leviston 45	Theatre Mgr
Henrietta n 40	At home
Marty " 26	Merchant
Ross, Allen 127 Webster St " 50	Retired
Annie ^H Boo	At home
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Jerome " " 31	Manager
Rubin, Charles 21 Laurel Ave Auburn 36	Fruit Vender
Annie n 34 Jenny n c	At home
Rose n n 3 Jack n n 1	
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	Insurance
Sally M 13	At home
Marcia " 10 12	-

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#	Ruttenberg, Morris	14 Linden St	Auburn		
	Rubie Richard	1) 50	99 9		At home
	NICHERA	2.4	43		
	Ruttenberg, Simon	40 Newberry St	99	68	Retired
	Samuel	陵	58	32	and the field of matter patter from Space
	Minnie	19	11	26	At home
	Salk, Harry	90 High St	1)		Upholster
	Dorothy		ు		At home
	Society Trock	No. 27 1 01			
	Scolnik, Joseph Hannah	78 Howard St	Lewiston	47	Merchant
	Maxim	1, 39	93	4.5 20	At home
	Helen	ks a	12	20 16	Student
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	Scolnik, Julius	204 Ash St	ł} .	58	Merchant
	Bessie	教師	23	52	At home
	Morris	\$3	\$;	25	Clerk
	Rose	32	\$.8:	24	Teacher
	William Hyman	13 1	5 b	21	Student
	Ida.	构	1	20	Clerk
	Louis	11	î i	12	Student
	Scolnik, Kalman	210 Ash St	#}	48	Merchant
	Mary	**	11	45	At home
	Sam	10	11	23	Student
	William	\$}	13	21	n ocudent - Se
	Eddie	13	13	17	100 - 100 -
				2.1	
	Scolnik, Sam	181 Sabattus St	13	45	Clerk
	Sadie	11	8,17	42	At home
	Hilda	\$3	**	21	Bookkeeper
	Ruben	\$1	8 F	19	Student
	Rose	18	**	17	8
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	Seamon, Harry	11 Central Ave	11	56	Insurance
	D've.	11	11	50	At home
	Theodore	教教	11	22	Student
	Barbara S.	{}	}}	18	ŧţ.
	Segal, Abraham	15 0000000 04	. 7		
	Bessie	15 Second St	Auburn "	64	Fruit Vender
	and the state provided the		- ,	60	At home
#	Segall, Benjamin	386 Main St	Lewiston	39	Chap Men
	Gertrude	tter and the second sec	310 41 10 10 11	28	Shoe Mfg
	William	商行	f #	20 9	At home
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	Semer, Benjamin (s)	26 Laurel Ave	Auburn	35	Raw Hides
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	Molly	24 Iaurel Ave	17 71	46	Butcher
;	Sylvia	2) 93		44	At home
	Nilton	1) }}	13	17	Student
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	Ilege	<u>}</u>]	31	11	11

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NAM	E	ADDRESS	CITY	AGE	OCCUPATION
Shalett	, Irving J.	124 Pine St	Lewiston	45	Osteopathic
	Beatrice Eleanor	¥3 11	\$} 	38	At home
	THE GOLD L		8 8	S.	
Shapiro	, Abraham	5 Central Ave	8 1	70	Retired
Shapiro	, David	335 Main St	Auburn	59	Tailor
	Dinah	13	80 00 D 00 D D 00 D 00 D 00 D 00 D 00 D	57	At home
	Harry	1) }	¥ 9	35	Salesman
	Isadore Sam	81 ·	88 93		Teacher
	and managers and		1.4		Clerk
# Shapiro	, Harry E.	8 Goff St	11	50	Painter
	Louise	17	*1		
# SHapiro,	Hvman	Wood St	Lewiston	AIO	1. 1. 1. 1.
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Shapiro	, Jacob J.	2 Laurel Ave	Auburn	66	Merchant
	Goldie Ernest N.	11 80	43 43	58	At home
	Helen	125	11	34	Accountant
	Selma	8 <u>8</u>	11	22 19	Teacher
	Sherman	<b>~u</b> 89	P \$	17	Student
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onabrio	, Mark H. Sarah	31 Fifth St	11	50	Lumber
	5.2 Cb .4. Cb 8.2		÷1	41	At home
Shapiro	•	77 Fifth St	17	57	Merchant
	Pauline	\$ B	\$.\$t	46	At home
	Annette	23	奏點	25	Teacher
	Marcella	**	11 1 <u>7</u>	24	Social Worke
Shapiro	, Myer	127 Sc. Main St	ŧ	56	Junk Dealer
	Ida	43	11	53	At home
Chootine	Close				
Shapiro	, sam Frieda	9 Central Ave	Lewiston	42	Real estate
	Gilbert I.	13	43	32 4	At home
e e e				, <u></u> ;	
Shiffer		37 Third St	Auburn	57	Shoe worker
	Sara	11	31	52	At home
Sherman	, Sam(s)	124 Pine St	Lewist on	24	C31-1
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Sherr,		41 Second St	Auburn	39	Tailor
	Hattie	89	38	29	At home
Shible,	Louis	40 Bates St	Lewiston	4 7	AL 1.1.1.1
······································	Bessie	422 Main St	TEATROU	41 41	Cobbler
	Sally	31	<b>\$</b> 1	20	At home Beautician
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	Morris	31	18	45 22	At home
	Jacqualin	18	11	22 18	Student
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Shiffer, Morris Leah	l2 Green St	Lewiston	49	Tailor
Ada	11	\$.9x	38	At home
Goldie	5. 8,94	62	16	Student
	<u>a</u> .	t)	12	B
Shulman, Bertha Mrs. Morris	5 Pulsifer St	Auburn	58	At home
	,1	11	21	
Sibolkin, Fred	29 Laurel Ave	11	28	<b>AD</b>
Celia	\$ <b>?</b>	\$8	~0 26	Glass setter
Siomal Territ	,		20	Bookkeeper
Siegel, Jacob	12 Newberry St	11	46	Grocer
Bertha	57	教師	38	At Home
Kaellie	1)	11	15	at nome
Molly	31 .	31	11	-
Morris	2 B	11	13	
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Siegel, Joseph	41 Fifth St	}}	47	Fruit Vender
Esther	11	*1	46	At how venger
Charles	33	87 87	±0 28	At home
Rose	î ?	11	25	Principal
Leah	11	P.%:		Bookkeeper
David	18	11	21	
Sam	79	<b>?</b> }	20	Fruit Vender
Morris	53	11	18	
		,,	12	
Silverman, Benjamin	559 Main St	Lewiston	<b>5</b> A	
Mary		TEMTROU	30	Salesman
Aaron	1)	**	28	At home
		12	Д.	
Silverman, Louis	45 Jeffereson St	11	4.0	10.4° • •
Dora	14	\$\$	48	Merchant
Sidney	ê 3	10	44	At home
David	11	17	21	
		.,	18	Student
Silverman, Louis A.	15 Bradley St	東都	35	Merchant
Frances	12 C	\$W	32	
Morris M.	*1	33	2	At home
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Silverman, Philip	24 Showard St	11	61	Merchant
Annie	8.87	**	62	
Ernest	33	83q	02 26	At home
			<i>4</i> .0	Credit Mgr.
Singer, Abraham	7 Central Ave	11	70	Deting
Sam (s)	31	45	45	Retired
		× 0	-20	Real estate
Singer, David G.	161 Walnut St	教	41	Merchant
Sadye	18.9	<b>R</b> R	29	At home
Richard	10	17	6	SA TIONIG
Smolan, Ruth (s)	100 0 · · ·			
and the for	182 Center St	Auburn	21	
Sprince, Henry	133 College St	Tenner I		
Norma	n n	Lewiston	38	Physican
Richard	11 11		32	At home
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Sprince, Joseph Jennie Sam Martin Arnold Donald	25 Shawmut St " " " " "	Lewiston m m m m	48 45 27 23 21 17	Merchant At home
Sprince, Morris M. Herbert	36 Nichols St	堂》 2月: 1月:	66 62 24	Merchant A <b>t</b> home Student
Stachowitz, Isaac Ethel Isadore	90 Shawmut St	89 88	61 61 26	Tailor At home Bookkeeper
Stadhowitz, Jack M. Ida Doris	94 Shawnut St	电牧 後期 惠知	33 31 8	Cleaner At home
Steinman, Hinda Mrs.	238 Minot Ave	Aub <b>urn</b>	75	At home
Supovitz, Benjamin Frances Eleanor Sylvia Irving Warren Paul	87 Elm St 181 181 181 191 19	Lewiston w n w n	50 50 26 19 11	Merchant At home Teacher Student
Supovitz, Ethel Mrs. Abraham Mildred	40 Newberry St "	Auburn w	66 32 27	At hom <b>e</b> Merchant Bookkeeper
Supovitz, Harold Mildröd Stanley M. David B. Edwin E.	l2 Newberry St # n n n	11月 3月 5月 5月 5月 5月 5月 5月 5月 5月 5月 5月 5月 5月 5月	31 31 10 7 <u>4</u>	Produce At home
Supovitz, Harry Sarah Stanley Barbara Arthur	76 Bradley St # # n #	Lewiston Ma Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na	44 38 13 9 4	Merchant At home
Supovitz, Max Goldie Bertha Manuel	68 Bradley St " "	9月 死35 死約 多約	64 54 29 16	Tailor At home Bookkeeper Student
Supovitz, Morris Edith Beverley Paul Allen	36 Bradley St ** "	99 時期 81 時期	37 36 8 4	Merchant At home
Supovitz, Saul Fannie Beatrice Ruth	15 Bradley St "" "	े ! !	36 3 <b>3</b> 6 3	Merchant At home

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≠ Tarr, Frank	Elm House	Auburn	28	
Tetman, Abe	340 Main St	Lewiston	32	
Mary	the second se	() () () () () () () () () () () () () (	30 30	At home
Bertha	教	tp:	4	At nome
Twersky, Samuel	39 Newberry St	Auburn	22	Teacher
Neomi	iii ii	th	20	At home
Waldman, Benjamin	40 Davis Ave	13	48	Asst.Foreman
Julia	青朝	19	45	At home
Ruth	\$ <b>?</b>	48	21	<b>Rookbee</b> per
Nethan	¥1	11	19	Shoe worker
Ethel	11	11	17	At home
Ward, Israel M.	77 Horton St	Lewiston	37	Merchant
Annabelle	11	f t	31	At home
Lawrence Jacob	91	13	10	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Ward, Mollie Mrs.	19 Newbury St	Auburn	60	At home
Mae	11	11	36	Bookkeeper
Nathan A.	教	\$ <b>1</b>	31	Merchant
Milton J.	\$\$	¥3	23	#
Webber, Etta R. Mrs.	206 Ash St	Lewiston	60	At home
Weine, Julius (s)	Main St	Lewiston	42	Dealer
Wesler, Philip	ll Newberry St	Auburn	65	Junk Dealer
Elizabeth	hh	ŧŧ	61	At home
Wheeler, Milton	133 College St	Lewist on	26	Lawyer
Millie	\$\$	38	24	Secretary
Wheeler, Morris	79	<u>80</u>	59	Merchant
Irene	<b>\$</b> }	1.5	24	At home
White, Charles	36 Fifth St	Auburn	27	Shoe worker
Betty	89 9	11	24	At home
Gerald	33	\$9;	2	10 W W 3 W 12 A 2 A 14
White, Samuel	<b>134</b> Pine St	Lewiston	30	Shoe worker
Ida	<u>†3</u>	281	26	At home
Dolores	89	13	2	
Widrowitz, Nathan	26 Sixth St	Auburn	51	Junk Dealer
Rose	99	<b>†</b>	49	At home
Julius	22	91	25	
Jennie	11	120	24	At home
Samuel	\$.12	11	16	
Wiener, Charles (s)	145 Hampshire St	**	33	Salesman

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Win <b>ner, Is</b> adore Lillian Milton	25 South Main St " "	Auburn "	47 44 23	Oil dealer At home
Winner, Morris Rebecca Ethel Israel Edward Joseph	33 So. Main St n n n n	14 32 83 851 83	55 50 35 27 21	Barrel Deale: At home Public bus Clerk Taxi driver
Winer, Lillian Mrs.	431 Main St	Lewiston	66	At home
Willner, Norbert Bella Anna Dorothy	171 College St	93 93 94 83	40 35 10 7	At home
Winthrop, Joseph Rose Saul Gerald Walter Ber <b>y</b>	343 Main St " "	89 88 88	30 26 6 1	
Wise, Samuel Sarah Frances Nettic Goldie Rose Juluis	221 Pine St m n n n n n	Lewiston M M M M M M M M	42 39 13 10 8 6 5	Merchant At home
Zallen, Harry Mary Florence Ernest Richard	8 So. Main St ** ** *	Auburn H M M	48 45 24 21 9	Bake r At home Bookkeeper
Zallen, Louis Ida Roy Mason Phyllis Ruth	47 Central Ave n m	Lewiston " "	39 38 10 5	Salesman At home
Zallen, Max Ethel	170 Walnut St	11 17	32	Salesman At home
Zallen, Morris	8 So. Main St	Auburn	23	Baker
Zelch, Lillian Mrs. Hug <b>e</b> ne Raymond	18 Howard St	Lewiston " "	- 38 10 4	Teacher

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Problems of the Second Generation

From the point of view of those who believe that the Jewish race should maintain its identity, the outstanding problem of the second generation of Jews in Lewiston-Auburn is the definite trend away from the religion of their forefathers. On every side one sees evidences of this drift, among adults and adolescents alike, particularly in the almost indifferent acceptance of the increased rate of intermarriage, and the decided indifference toward the synagog in the broadest sense. This problem is not unique to the Jews of Lewiston-Auburn; neither is it unique to the Jews at all. But time and interest confine the scope of this discussion to the limits of the Jewish community in Lewiston-Auburn. How is this tendency to be accounted for? Can it be that the second generation Jews in Lewiston-Auburn are without a need for religion? Sure¹/₄ there must be a more fundamental and more satisfactory answer.

The second generation Jews in Lewiston-Auburn do not know the meaning of their religion. Most of the adults have lost their acquaintanceship with the Hebrew Language through disuse since their Hebrew and Sunday School training, if they are fortunate enough to have had any. What meaning then, to them or to those who were deprived of such training in their youth, of the synagog service conducted entirely in Hebrew?

The former were virtually encouraged to cast aside religion when they reached the age of thirteen, the usual age for the completion of formal study of the Hebrew language, of the race history and religious

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leaders, for no opportunity was provided them during adolescence, a period of tremendous mental turnoil in all fields, religion not excepted. They were encouraged to do so because their group **fa**iled them, and many of them followed this path of least resistance. Results are beginning to show already in the attitudes which are being developed in the third generation. In the case of those who did not have the benefit of formal training, a goodly number have not had the educational opportunities to equip, them for their own personal religious adjustment, much less are they equipped to train their children.

Let us consider the second generation adolescent among the Jews of Lewiston-Auburn in this year of grace 1936. He has probably attended Hebrew and Sunday School, somewhat irregularly to be sure since the schools have not been functioning continuously in the last decade, but in most instances he has had the benefit of some formal religous training. At the age of thirteen, the age of confirmation, the boy invariably severs his connection with the school, for with the formal confirmation ceremony he is recognized as a full grown man. The girl, too, if she has been a student, usually drops out at this time when so many other interests have a stronger immediate appeal. But no satisfactory religious adjustment has yet been made. At the age the child was formally was formally trained in religion he could not make an adult adjustment to his religious world.

> In childhood, life is comparatively simple, intelligence has not reached maturity of development, and a very simple explanation of the world and its problems suffices. But with advance into adolescence, the rapid approximation to maturity, the world of the individual expands and changes

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greatly. The simple conceptions of life which once satisfied are no longer adequate. The progress of education brings ever new idea, and interpretations. The world for the youth is thus ever changing rapidly. He is trying to find himself socially and vocationally and also religiously. He may not call it religious, indeed he may not know what it is that is going on with, him; but to the thoughful and observant adult the groping for a working philosophy of life is readily perceptible. Studies of gangs, good and bad, guided and unguided, have revealed that among other contributions they give to their members a philosophy of life. Gangs would not be doing this, especially unguided gangs, unless there were a need and a seeking for some sort of philosophy, something which would make the ways of life meaningful and supply a principle to live by. 1.

If gangs, and even unguided gans are instrumental in imbuing adolescents with a philosophy of life, then Lewiston-Auburn might do well to have a trained leader to capitalize the grouping tendency plus this seeking for a philosophy of life. in adolescence and direct it into socially acceptable channels. Now when religion can and should have significance in helping them adjust to the world about them and in shaping the course of their lives, they receive only the orthodox point of view which is presented to them in their homes. This they soon find they cannot accept without modification. No other path is visible, so they cast aside religion---why not, when it has no meaning for them? and they find themselves on the fence, neither Jew nor Gentile.

A trained leader could do much to help the adolescent find himself before this happens. By combining a certain amount of socical activities along with the religious, interest could be sustained in a group of adolescents. Few if any opportunities for social intercourse between the sexes are provided except for

1. Conklin, E. S. : Principles of Adolescent Psychology p. 320

occasional informal parties which usually attract only a select few and do not reach out to those others who happened to be born under the wrong star. This latter group have qualities equally as worthy of recognition as the former, but simply have not had the opportunity to express themselves and to show their capabilities.

A group such as I propose under proper leadership would reach a large proportion of the young people of the community helping to break down the artificial barriers between the cliques of the two cities, making for a greater degree of group solidarity, and above all re-creating in them hope and faith in the future of their race. The opportunities for religious and social **social** development might eventually serve to resolve at least to some extent this fundamental problem which the Jew faces today. The drift away from his religion seems to be due not to the fact that it is basically unsound, but rather to the fact that it is in great need of interpretation. This interpretation can be presented in mimed groups, an added factor of advantage to a leader of adolescents. Furthermore this freer association of the sexes might serve to lessen the problem of intermarriage, which will be discussed in a later section.

Not only is there a great need for the organization of adolescents but, as was implied above, the same is needed for parents, perhaps in the form of a lecture and discussion group conbined, where they might add to their meager fund of knowledge of their race, fit themselves for a more satisfactory adjustment to their universe and for a greater understanding

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in dealing with the problems of their children. This sort of thing has been attempted and has proved successful in other denominational groups. Sure  $\frac{1}{2}$  it is worth trying.

Furthermore, it seems desirable to organize the postadolescents, the unmarried adults. This group perhaps would offer the greatest obstacles, since for the most part one's philosophy of life by the time one reaches his twenties has quite definitely become a part of his thinking. His social attitudes are considerably colored by it. He is less plastic than the adolescent on the one hand, and can see no particular immediate advantage as would the married person on the other hand, who recognizes his responsibility to his children. This group would be a challenge to a worker--a challenge worthy of a trained leader with a keen mind.

Aside from the advantages of a purely religious nature from such organization as is proposed, the social value would not be negligible. Except among those more popular aggressive young people there is relatively little social intercourse. Boys and girls do not "mix" to a very large extent. Little opportunity is provided, unless a young man formally "dates" a girl, which is inevitably followed by gossip in such a small community. Those "rugged individualists" who are immune to such gossip are decidedly in the minority. The shy, more retiring ones, have relatively little contact with the opposite sex. Many boys soon find the answer to their problem. In a public dance hall they meet Gentile girls--frequently of questionable character. With these girls they can come and go as they please for with little care the thing

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can usually be kept from becoming common knowledge at least for a while.

The Jewish girl, however, leads a more sheltered life. Her freedom of choice in regard to companions as in other concerns is considerably restricted. What of her? Where is she to find the friendship, and companionship: she desires? Jewish boys court Gentile girls, but Jewish girls must not be courted be Gentile boys. The psychological problems involved in this situation are all too obvious. Frequently in order to avoid conflict in the family and in the community the girl will compensate or sublimate in some way usually in a job of some sort. She earns her own living for a while, becomes independent and, as she grows older, more set in her ways and often more satisfied with her independence. The problem of finding a mate grows increasingly more difficult. The result is that bachelor maids, intermarriages (invariably it is a Jewish boy with a Gentile girl) and bachelor men are all too common. No statistics are available, but seemingly the marriage rate in the dommunity is extremely low.

Concerning the problem of intermarriage in the community, the writer was unable to obtain very much accurate data. It is known, however, that there are at least hineteen of these, and that in each case it is a Jewish man with a non-Jewish girl. In eleven cases the men involved were born and brought up in the community, married and settle here and are more or less indefferently regarded by their families and the community as a whole. How the other seven couples happened to come here is not known--

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whether for business reasons, or because they were not wholly accepted in their own communities, or a combination of both. The nationality of the women involved seems to be predominantly French; one is known to be Austrian, and concerning the others no information is available.

Of these nineteen intermarriages, three are wholly accepted by the Jewish community, while the others are marginal. How great a part their acceptance or non-acceptance by one group or the other plays in the success or failure of these marriages it is difficult to say. As a matter of fact, to judge these marriages at all is difficult, for a member of the Jewish community, as is the writer, cannot without imprudence investigate such cases. Judging from hearsay, however, they are not successful on the whole. The psychological problems of these marginal marriages are innumerable -- shall they live as Jew or Gentile; if the former, shall the wife try to learn the dietary laws and attempt to observe them within the home; will they be accepted socially; how shall they bring up the children, and so on. It requires a high degree of integration to adjust satisfactorily to these and to the many other problems and conflicts which the partners of an intermarriage must face.

There are of course a few instances where the couples have reached what seems to be an almost complete state of happiness. Yet even among these, one husband and father is frequently quoted as having said that his wife has been a wonderful wife to him and mother to his children, that his marriage has been a very happy one--nevertheless, if he had his life to live over ggain, he would

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not intermarry because of the doubtful status of the children.

No accurate statistics are available on this subject either, but it is quite generally agreed that the rate of intermarriage has not only increased but that it now surpasses the general marriage rate in this Jewish Community. Granting the fundamental assumption of this paper, then this is alarming.

To be sure neither the drift from the synagog nor intermarriage is a unique characteristic of this community or of this day. It seems, however, that in the organization of the community for religious and social purposes lies one method of approaching these problems. Intermarriage could not be entirely eradicated by this means, or by any other, but possibly a decrease in the rate might eventually be affected by arousing a greater degree of group consciousness and solidarity through a combined religious and social approach. To bring the community back to the synagog is not an easy task to be brough about in a year or even five years. With an adequately trained leader, however, to educate and organizae the group, seemingly over a period of years much could be done in the community to further its best interests.

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PART III

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Supplement to "Institutions and Organizations" of THE STORY OF THE JEWS IN LEWISTON AND AUBURN by Israel Alpren and Hyman Bornstein

In relation to the institutions and organizations of the Jews of Lewiston and Auburn in 1936, the trend seems to be toward a greater degree of organization since the survey of 1930. With the increase in population of the Twin Cititeshas come a corresponding increase in membership in many of the already existing organizations, a renewed need for a men's club with the consequent revival of the B'nai Brith, and the creation of two new organization for young women, the Junior Hadassah and a Girl Scout Troup. Rev. Gray of the Lewiston synagog was succeeded by Rabbi Chapman whose resignation in July 1935 left the community without a religious leader. The Auburn synagog of 1930 was demolished in the New Auburn Fire of May 15, 1933 and a new and larger one has been built on Laurel Avenue.

The B'nai Brith, the purpose of which is to promote "benevolence, brotherly love, and harmony" with the chief mission of "uniting all Israel" is recognized today as the outstanding men's group of the community. As compared with eighteen members in 1921 its membership has increased to one hundred and twenty since its revival in 1931 by Mr. Oscar Goldman, prominent attorney, who came from Boston to make his home here. The group contributes generously to charity, takes care of the infrequent cases of need of one sort or another when one of their faith (be he member or nonmember of their organization) comes to the attention of the local Red Cross or similar social agency or becomes involved in the courts.¹. 1. Interview with Mr. Oscar Goldman, April 1936.

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Their social affairs, among the most outstanding of which are the annual New Year's Eve formal dinner-dance and the annual show at the Music Hall, are instrumental in achieving at least some degree of consciousness of and solidarity within the ethnic group. Attendance at these affairs is large and frequently representative of the surrounding towns of Waterville, Augusta, Gardiner, Bath, and Portland as well as of the Twin Cities.

Perhaps among the most laudable of the activities which the B'nai Brith sponsors are the Boy Scoup and Cub groups, the latter of which was the first of its kind to be established in this district. Under the inspiring leadership: of Mr. Oscar Goldman and Mr. Myer Cantor respectively, these two groups with a total membership of forty are accomplishing much in the way of character development, creating skill in the arts and crafts, and the arousal of group consciousness in the youths. It was a member of this Boy Scout group who during the recent New Auburn flood gave signals for fourteen consecutive hours when all other means of communication was severed. ^{1.}

During the winter of 1934 the need for an organization of the young women over and above the various informal cliques was met by the creation of a chapter of the National Junior Hadassah through the efforts of Mrs. Harry Seamon of the Senior Hadassah and Miss Sylvia Supovitz. Membership is open to all Jewish young women of sixteen or over. To-day a total of forty-one are enrolled in this group which meets semi-monthly at the Lewiston and Auburn synogogues alternately. In order that the activities may be well-rounded, a

1. Interview with Mr. Oscar Goldman, April 1936.

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program committee attempts to plan the yearly calender to provide for cultural as well as social and philanthropic purposes. Book reviews, lectures, discussions, benefit bridge parties and the annual May formal comprise the major activities.

The sorority spoken of in the 1930 survey has today risen to a state of tremendous prestige in the opinion of the girls of high school age. Its purpose is purely social and as such gains its end. To belong to what is now the Sigma Phi Sigma Sorority is avowedly a mark of distinction which every adolescent girl with any degree of group consciousness, hopes to attain. The influx of population from Massachusetts has had considerable effect upon this group, in that these newly arrived "sophisticates" are attempting to dominate their small town friends with their so-called "city ways". The inevitable change in social attitudes and the clothes consciousness of the adolescent become increased problems in such a group. Like the B'Nai Brith and Junior Hadassah, the sorority is made up of residents of both cities.

In the Fall of 1931, Mrs. Harry Rubinoff organized a group of twelve girls into a Scout Troop. Today there are twenty members under the capable leadership of a local school teacher assisted by a college student. The scope of activities has widened considerable, thus making a greater appeal. Like the Boy Scouts it is an effective means of character development and serves to arouse a certain amount of group consciousness. ¹.

In January, 1934 Rabbi Morris Chapman succeeded Rev. Gray is the Lewiston Synagog. The twenty-seven yearlold spiritual leader was full of enthusiasm and high hopes. He attempted to

1. Interview with Mrs. Harry Rubinoff, April 1936.

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revive several old projects and to launch new ones without much delay.

The Sunday School was reorganized and effectively carried on with three teachers and about fifty students through the school year 1934-35. It has gone out of existence, however, since the Rabbi left the community. 1. He did much in the way of spreading goodwill by attempting to interpret the religion of his people in talks to other demominational groups in the community. In the opinion of the writer, one of his most commendable endeavors was to organize the young men and women of eighteen years of age and over into a Young People's League. Unfortunately it met with little success, a fact due to the failure on the part of the leaders to provide a sufficiently wide range of activities to interest more than a certain few. The group, during its period of existence, met regularly in the B'nai Brith hall. His attempt to institute regular Friday night services in the synagog also met with little success among the members of the congreation.

Another attempt made by the Rabbi was to organize late in 1934 a Community Council, made up of two representatives from every Jewish organization in Lewiston and Auburn, the purpose of which was to administer to the intellectual, religions, and philanthropic needs of the two communities. At this time, April 1936, the Council is dormant because of lack of leadership, but it successfully sponsored a Purim Festival Play and also started to compile a census of the Jewish population of Lewiston and Auburn, the first of its kind. It was a worthwhile attempt, although the method was somewhat unsystematic and unscientific.

1. Interview with Miss Jeannette Gottesfeld., April 1936.

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Rabbi Chapman left the community in July, 1935 to further his education. To date, he has had no successor, but a call has been extended to Rabbi Hershon of Asbury Park. Rabbi Hershon, who it is believed will take up his duties in the Lewiston Synagog on June 1, 1936, is a middle-aged man of considerable experience, well-equpipped to serve the community. 1.

In the absence of a trained Hebrew School teacher Mr. Sprince has taken over the duties. There are at this time about eight boys who attend regularly, as compared with eighteen during the time Rabbi Chapman was in the community. This considerable drop is accounted for by the fact of the untrained teacher. Some parents prefer their children not to attend Hebrew School at all under the circumstance.

In Auburn Rabbi Morris Nathanson of the orthodox school is still serving as spiritual leader but in a new synagog, the building which was in existence at the time of the last report having been entirely demolished in the New Auburn fire of May 15, 1933. With the insurance money plus a loan from the Federal government and private contributions a beautiful new building was erected on Laurel Avenue which is, as may be seen from the spot map, quite centrally located. Through the efforts of the various synagog organizations the mortgage is almost entirely paid off today.

Working with the Rabbi is Mr. Samuel Twersky who instructs the Hebrew School classes and who with his wife is in charge of the Sunday School. There are in Auburn fourteen Hebrew School students and thirty in the Sunday School.

1. Interview with Mr. Oscar Goldman, April 1936.

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The group have no social work agency as such, but the needy are never required to apply to the city for aid. In such a relatively small group, families or individuals requiring financial assistance are usually known by neighbors and called to the attention of either the Auburn Ladies', Travellers' Aid Society or the B'nai Brith. If treasury funds are low, someone generally volunteers to go out and collect from those who are known to be able and willing to give. In the case  $o \varphi$  transients, food and lodging for the night and a ticket to the next town are provided. Frequently men said to be representing some charitable organization, usually in New York or westward, come to collect funds. No attempt is made to check up on the reliability of these or of the transients, plain and simple, but something, be it ever so small an amount, is contributed by most of the community. The social work then, if it may be so called, is still a more or less superficial sort of thing. It consists of financial assistance in a crisis, without any formal case work as such. 1.

1. Interview with Mr. I. A. Miller, April 1936.

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