

his finest contributions to Jewish social work is to be found in the number of young men who came directly under his influence as an inspiring teacher of Jewish ideals and who themselves are contributing of their strength, of their mind and spirit to the development of Jewish social work in many important centers of Jewish life in America.

Of his great contribution during the terrible after-war years others can and no doubt will write more intimately, but I cannot forbear to mention the self-sacrifice with which he undertook this overwhelming task involving separation from his family, toleration of the most difficult physical and spiritual burden and actual danger of violence and disease. He was a most valuable public servant, ever ready to meet any demands made upon him, who will be greatly missed from a field of work to which his contribution was unique.

SOLOMON LOWENSTEIN.

#### IN WOODBINE

I knew Dr. Bogen best many years ago when he was superintendent of the Baron de Hirsch Agricultural School at Woodbine, New Jersey. In his capacity as superintendent of the School he displayed the outstanding human qualities which made him so useful a citizen throughout the years of his residence in the United States. He was a source of inspiration to the students at the School and exerted a humanizing influence upon them. He was likewise a source of inspiration to the people in the Woodbine community and did much toward the growth in Woodbine of a spirit of co-operation and good fellowship.

JACOB G. LIPMAN.

#### BOGEN—THE TEACHER

THROUGH the death of our friend, Boris D. Bogen, the Jewish community loses a most extraordinary, self-sacrificing worker of rare gifts. Fearless to a degree, disregarding his own health, he was always ready to step in wherever the need of his co-religionists called him. Where others flinched, he fearlessly entered places infested with sickness, threatened by attacks and counter-attacks of armies fighting right around him. This courage had a wonderful effect upon those who were under his charge and, from that standpoint alone, he was a teacher of social service indeed.

Notwithstanding the many years of altruistic work, when he naturally received thousands of applications from all kinds of people, be they deserving or not, he never became callous and his heart only too kindly responded with that enthusiasm of which he seemed to receive a greater measure every day of his life.

As a personality he was a devoted friend indeed, and he had a charm and a sense of humor that made it a privilege to be with him on sunny or on cloudy days. It is, therefore, no wonder that I personally feel that I have lost a warm, decidedly worthwhile friend whom I shall sadly miss.

I sincerely hope that the record of his life, which I understand he has written to some extent, will soon be available to the public, but, with his innate modesty, I am quite sure that he will not give a real picture of the real Bogen. He will give credit to everybody around him in the cheerfulest way that was his own and he will paint his pictures with all the roseate coloring that he can put in to make them interesting but not too painful.

I wish somebody who knew him well could do real justice to him. For, after all, for a young man, born of a family which could ill afford to give him the education which he acquired during his life, to be entrusted, on account of his own merits, with the tutorship in the family of Count Tolstoy and later to be appointed teacher in a technical school in New York, means a brave struggle. From there to a leading position among the Jewish social workers and from that to the pioneer work for the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, is an extraordinary rise in a career. And when he came back and laid down the work among Jews in foreign lands, he undertook to inspire Jewish youth all over the United States through his field secretaryship in the B'nai B'rith. He, of course, felt that in the interest that Jewish youth will take in the problems of the world lies the salvation and the hope of the future. I am sure that among the many thousand people whom he addressed in that position, he has left his impress, which is bound to bear fruit, and many a young man will do an unselfish piece of work for his co-religionists because he knew Boris D. Bogen.

FELIX M. WARBURG.