



GENERATIONS

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December 2003

IMPORTANT DATES AT A GLANCE:

December Meeting

*"The St. Louis Jewish Press:
Finding Your Family"*
Murray Darrish, Speaker

**Sunday, Dec. 14
2:00 p.m.**

Meeting Held At:
Jablon Youth Lounge
United Hebrew
Congregation
13788 Conway Road

PLEASE NOTE:

**We are back
to the winter
Sunday afternoon
meeting schedule
in December.**

**No Discussion Group
in December.**

**Enjoy Chanukah with your
family and friends!
December Meeting**

January Meeting

"Using the JGS Library"
Ilene Wittels, Facilitator

**Sunday, Jan. 18
2:00 p.m.**

Meeting Held At:
United Hebrew Library
United Hebrew
Congregation
13788 Conway Road

January Discussion Group

**Thursday, Jan. 22
1:30 p.m.
Room 15 at U.H.**

December Meeting

The St. Louis Jewish Press:
Finding Your Family
Murray Darrish, Speaker

Jewish newspapers have been published in St. Louis since 1868. All six major papers to date are available locally on microfilm or in hard copy. Some contain detailed accounts of births, marriages, and deaths; others provide social notes and gossip, letters, photographs, contributor lists, and news of clubs, congregations, cemeteries, and schools.

This talk will focus on where these newspapers are held, in what form, what information they may hold about your family, and how to find it. Murray will also discuss how he has located some long-missing issues and volumes of turn-of-the-century papers.

Murray B. Darrish was president of the Jewish Genealogy Society of St. Louis (a predecessor to our current organization) from 1982–85. He was one of the early members of the current Jewish Genealogical Society of St. Louis and has served as an officer of the St. Louis Genealogical Society. He has spoken and written on Jewish genealogy and local Jewish history for many years and was active in organizing the St. Louis Jewish Archives.

This should be an interesting talk, so save the afternoon! And, to whet your appetite, see inside for a second sample of what just one of these Jewish newspapers (written in English) has produced in genealogical information. Perhaps something on your family is included!



**Happy
Chanukah!**

Coming in January Using the JGS Library at United Hebrew Ilene Wittels, Facilitator

To introduce members and guests to the JGS library at United Hebrew and the UH Internet access computers, we've planned our January meeting in the library (next to the gift shop). Members of JGS will help acquaint you with the holdings JGS has and how to access valuable Internet sites.

Our society has a collection of books, journals, newsletters, family histories, audiotapes, and videotapes. Many of them are housed in a separate section of the United Hebrew library. Some can be checked out. However, few of us have taken the opportunity to use these resources.

Join us on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 18, at 2:00 p.m. to learn about this underutilized but potentially very important resource for your research.

New Immigration Indexes and Manifests Coming to Ancestry.com

Myfamily.com, the parent company of Ancestry.com, has begun a United States Immigration Collection. They have started to index and post online New York passenger arrivals from the pre-Ellis Island period. Included in this wonderful new resource will be the previously unindexed years of New York arrivals when many of the first wave of Jewish immigrants came, the 1870s–80s. Currently, they have completed 1850–64.

Full access to individuals will be by subscription. Other immigration records are already posted. These include
(Continued on Page 4)

JGS-St. Louis News

November's Board Meeting

Thanks to those of you who came to the special Board meeting in November. It was good to have some of the members there, as your input is vital to the organization. We hope that more of you will attend future Board meetings and will make your opinions and needs heard to Board members if you can't be there in person.

November's Regular Meeting

We would like to extend thanks to our special guest, Charles Klotzer, who shared his memories of the Shanghai Jewish community with us. Because he was just thirteen when he and his family fled Germany, Charles's perspective on growing up in Shanghai was that of a young man coming of age in a strange but interesting place. The hardships that the adults endured were softened for the teen as he attended school, joined clubs, became a Scout, etc., just as any normal child would do. Only as an adult, looking back on wartime, did he realize how fortunate he was. His talk was very interesting and we appreciate him spending the evening with our group.

New Elections

For personal reasons, Patti Labell is finding it difficult to assume the duties of the presidency. In view of the fact that the organization has to move forward, the Board agreed to move the April election up to January. It is essential that we fill the vacancies on our Board and have an active, involved group of officers.

Former president, Jerry Goldberg, has graciously agreed to chair a nominating committee consisting of Murray Darrish, Eunice Solomon, Gary Kodner, and Sally Tofle. They are currently working on getting a slate of candidates ready to present to the members. They are soliciting nominations at this time, so if you would be interested in serving as an officer or working on the JGS Board, please contact Jerry at 314-434-2566 or <jerfransl@cs.com>.

Happy Holidays!

As we begin the December holidays, many of us will be traveling and spending time with family and friends. Don't miss opportunities to gather information or to share what you already have. Most of all, enjoy the season!

Tell Your Life Story!

By Cassie Weinberg Buerki

Someday your grandchildren or great-grandchildren will ask the same questions you once asked your elders. Many of you have accomplished so much during your lifetimes and have experienced a different lifestyle than we have today, or than our descendants will in the future. Some of you lived without indoor plumbing when you were children, especially if you lived in a rural area. Many of you lived through the Great Depression.

Your children and grandchildren have always had a television in the house. How many of you did not have that opportunity? Some of you had a radio; others did not. Some families had a Victrola. Do your descendants even know what one looks like? Some of your families did not own a car. Have your grandchildren ever taken a ride on a public bus? Do they know what a trolley car looked like?

Some of you served during World War II. What were some of your experiences? For the first time, women served on the home front, working in factories to support the war effort. Do your younger family members know the purpose of a ration book?

Some of you may have fought in the Korean War or in Vietnam. You have stories to tell. Even if you did not serve in the Armed Forces, do you remember what it felt like to worry about a member of your family, a neighbor, or a friend serving overseas?

There are those of you who came from privileged families. You went on summer vacations, graduated from college, were the first in your family to go into a

profession. Others may have had schools or jobs unavailable to you because you were Jewish. You may have moved away from home and created a new life in another city. Others, perhaps, stayed in the same place, following in the footsteps of a parent or grandparent.

Do not be like the immigrants who wanted to forget the past and refused to talk about what happened. Record what you have experienced in your life, the bad as well as the good. Where were you on December 7, 1941? What do you remember about the day John Kennedy was assassinated? What were your thoughts and feelings on September 11, 2001?

Consider fond personal family memories, too. What was it like to hold your child in your arms for the very first time? What was your favorite toy, book, or place to visit, and why? What do you remember about the neighborhood in which you grew up? What was your elementary school like? Who were your friends and what did you do together? Describe your wedding and other memorable experiences.

All of these issues are important to future generations. How much easier the job of a genealogist would be if our ancestors had written about their feelings, thoughts, and experiences. We owe it to our children and grandchildren to give them a legacy so they will know who we really are. Whether you choose to video or audio record, or sit down and write about yourself, you will be doing a mitzvah for your descendants.

What's In A Name?

Multiple Meaning Names And Others

By Chuck Jackson

cbjackson1@mindspring.com

Some names may have multiple meanings. Which meaning applies to the surname you are tracing is probably an unknown. Perhaps, while digging deep in the dusty files you may find the real meaning of the surname. Again, a reminder: search via the sound of the name, not the spelling. Also, keep in mind the various nationalities which have had an effect on the name. A famous one is the city in Lithuania - Vilna. "Vilna" is the Yiddish name for the city. "Vilnius" is the Lithuanian name for the city. "Wilno" is the Polish name for the city. Another example which recently was found on an Internet chat site was a query as to the name "Tewja." It was explained that a "w" is pronounced as a "v" and a "j" is pronounced as a "y." Now we have "Tevya," a name made famous by the character in *Fiddler on the Roof*.

And a few had the name forced upon them by the naming authorities. One name of memory to me was Moise Metzger. I knew him as "Moise the butcher," and that was his occupation. It was much later that I found out that "Metzger" is German for "butcher."

Some names that appear in this list are names which I believe I missed in previous articles. If the name is a repeat from a previous article, then we may call it a "refresher."

- FUCHS** German for "fox." House Number 78 in the Frankfurt ghetto had the sign of the fox, and a number of German Jews adopted Fuchs as a surname. With eastern European Jewish families, Fox may have been a nickname for red-headed people. Also, rabbis in Poland in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries wore a special clothing with fox fur as an outer garment lining. This could have influenced the selection of the name of Fox. The Polish word for fox is "lis" and the Jewish surnames of Liss and Lis resulted from it. So, whether it is Fuchs, Fox, Lis, or Liss, the translation is the same—fox.
- GENDEL** The Russian alphabet does not contain the letter "h" and, among Russian Jews, "h" is replaced with "g." Hannah in Yiddish becomes Hene or Hendel, and the Russian Jews then, by replacing the "h" with a "g," developed the names Gene and Gendel.
- GITTELMAN** Among Polish and German Jews, the name means "husband of Gittel." Among Russian Jews, the "g" is a replacement for an "h," and Hittelman means "cap maker."
- GOLDBART** "Gold beard" in German. Since Jewish men wore beards, the color and style of the beard gave birth to the family name. Thus we have Gelbart ("yellow beard"), Grossbart ("large beard"), Graubart ("gray beard"), Rothbart ("red beard"), Weisbart ("white beard"), Schwartzbart ("black beard"), Eisbart, ("a beard that looked like white icicles") and many other variations.
- GOLDBERG** A very widespread and popular Jewish surname. More than 600 years ago, a Jewish man in Goldburgh, Silesia, adopted the city's name as his surname. When the Jews were expelled from Silesia in the fourteenth century, a number took Goldberg as the family name. The literal meaning of the word is "gold mountain." Yet others took the name to honor a matriarch by the name of Golda. Other variations honoring Golda are Gold, Goldman, Goldner, Gilden, Goldbaum, Goldenbaum, Goldenberg, Goldblum, Goldbrunn, Goldfeder, Goldfish, Goldhaber, Goldheim, Goldhammer, Goldhirsch, Goldsand, Goldkorn, Goldkraut, Goldmark, Goldich, Goldreich, Goldschild, Goldschlag, Goldstadt, Goldstaub, Goldstern, Goldstrom, Goldenthal, Goldzweig, Goldblatt, Goldblitt, Goldfluss, Goldkrantz and many other variations.
- GOLDSCHMIDT** A goldsmith. Also, it could be the name adopted by a Uri or a Betzalel since Betzalel ben Uri, of biblical times, was the goldsmith who fashioned the articles in the Tabernacle.
- GORDON** There is no exact explanation as to the derivation of the name but there are several theories. One is that Gordon is a corrupted version of Jordan (the river). Another is that Gordano is the Italian name for the River Jordan, and Gordon is an anglicized version of Gordano. Yet another theory is the name was adopted by Jews from Grodno Gubernya (district) and the name transversed from Grodner to Gordon. And, finally, another theory is the the Russian word for "town" is "gorod." "Gorodin" means "townsman" and this evolved into Gordin and Gordon. Pick one!

Rabbi Kaganoff, Arthur Kurzweil, and Eli N. Evans, many, many thanks.

Contributions from Members

Immigrate/Emigrate . . . What's the Difference?

By Norman Kling

Ever wonder about the difference between emigrate and immigrate? Which one did your ancestors from overseas do? I can tell you exactly what they did at the end of this article.

So when should we use emigrate or immigrate? My *American Heritage Dictionary* explains the correct usage as follows:

- “Emigrate pertains to a single move by persons and implies permanence. It has specific reference to the place of departure, emphasizes movement from that place, and is usually followed by from.”
- “Immigrate specifies a single move by persons, and implies permanence. But it refers to the destination, emphasizes movement there, and is followed by to.”

My rule of thumb to help me remember the correct usage is to recall that when considering persons who are *Exiting* a country they are *Emigrants* and have *Emigrated* from that country, and when they come *Into* a new country they are *Immigrants* and have *Immigrated* to the new country. For example, in 1909, my father *emigrated* from Russia because he wanted to *immigrate* to the United States to join his uncle.

So there you have it. Your ancestors from overseas did both!



A Postscript on Shanghai from Leslie Popelka:

If you were intrigued by Charles Klotzer's talk on the Jewish community in Shanghai and would like to learn more about the Jewish temple built there in 1920, here is a Web site you will want to visit: <www.chinajewish.org/haaretz.htm>.

Ancestry.com Immigration Collection (Continued)

indexes and manifest images from other ports during various years, naturalization records from courts throughout the country, and published lists of early arrivals. You can read more about this ambitious project at <www.ancestry.com>.

If you do not subscribe to Ancestry.com, you can access the immigration information at the St. Louis County Library Headquarters or the St. Louis Public Library. Of course, a subscription at home would make a great Chanukah present for yourself or for another special genealogist in your life.

From the Editor's Desk . . . FGS Conference, Part Three

One of the foremost experts on naturalization in the United States is Marian Smith, historian for the former Immigration and Naturalization Service (now part of the Dept. of Homeland Security). She spoke twice at the FGS Conference and had a lot of excellent information to share on recent immigrants.

One of the most confusing things about immigration is knowing which records are where. Ms. Smith gave us this list.

Records at the National Archives

- Ships Passenger Lists, 1820–1954
- Land Border Arrival Manifests, 1895–1954 (Canada and Mexico)
- Court Naturalization Records, 1790–1992
- Bureau of Naturalization Correspondence Files, 1906–1944
- Immigration Subject Correspondence Files, 1882–1912
- Immigration Subject Correspondence Files, 1906–1956

Records at the INS

(now Dept. of Homeland Security)

- Naturalization Certificate Files (C Files), 27 Sep 1906 to 1 Apr 1956
- Microfilmed Alien Registration Forms, 1 Aug 1940 to 31 Mar 1944
- Visa Files, 1 Jul 1924 to 31 Mar 1944
- Registry Files, 2 Mar 1929 to 31 Mar 1944
- A-Files, 1944 to Present

So what are all those things? A complete explanation of each category is on pages 39–40 in the FGS Conference Syllabus, which is now in the JGS St. Louis library.

In addition, Ms. Smith noted that many of the passenger ship manifests in NARA possession remain unindexed and unpublished. This is especially true for the minor ports.

If you are still seeking arrival and/or naturalization information on family members, you definitely want to look into obtaining copies of records that may be in the National Archives or the Immigration and Naturalization Service files.

Ilene Murray, Editor
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We welcome new member:

Rodger (Buddy) Cooper.

If you know of anyone who would like to join JGS-St. Louis, please contact Treasurer, Betty Schneider, at 636-861-7117 or by e-mail at <blludwig@att.net>.

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Synopsis Of November Program

By Eunice Solomon

Jews in Shanghai: Charles Klotzer

Charles Klotzer was thirteen years old in 1936 when he went to Shanghai with his parents. At that time most countries were closed to Jews. However, China welcomed them to Shanghai. Klotzer was scheduled to go to Great Britain on the Kindertransport with his sister. Her visa came, but his did not. So his parents took him and left for China.

The Klotzer family did not have any money when they left Germany. The Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS) gave them \$150. It was enough to provide comfortable living conditions for two or three years in Shanghai. Life was fairly normal. Adults were usually able to find work. Refugees supported each other. A school for the refugee children was opened. There were three or four daily newspapers. Shanghai had a symphony orchestra and many small stores. Several synagogues played an important role in helping the refugees maintain their Jewish identity. Bar Mitzvahs were common.

When Klotzer was 21 years old, he and his parents came to the United States. The decision to settle in St. Louis was based on one factor. St. Louis was in the middle of the country. If they did not like the city, it would be easy to leave in any direction. Klotzer's sister joined the family in 1948. She had spent the war years in London. Klotzer does not feel like a survivor. He feels lucky.

NGS GENTECH 2004



NATIONAL GENEALOGY AND
TECHNOLOGY CONFERENCE

22-24 JANUARY 2004

MILLENNIUM HOTEL
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

To register or for more information, including the conference schedule:
www.ngsgenealogy.org or www.stlgs.org/gentech2004 or 314-647-8547

Genealogy Events of Interest: January/February 2004

St. L. County Library & St. L. Genealogical Society Present:

Saturday, 10 Jan. 2004

10:00 a.m. at Co. Library Headquarters Auditorium (**Winter schedule means Sat. morning meetings**)
"Reviewing the Basics of Genealogy"

Speaker: C. Edwin Murray, Professional Genealogist and JGS member

Sunday, 8 February 2003

Second Annual Open House

St. Louis Genealogical Society

#4 Sunnen Drive, Maplewood, MO

All prospective and current members welcome to attend.

For more information on any of these programs, go to www.stlgs.org or call 314-647-8547.

What We Learn from Others: The Sharing of Ideas

By Marilen Pitler

One of the postings in the *JewishGen Digest* mentioned an interesting site for looking up names from around the world and discovering their meanings. Have some fun and check out “20,000 Names From Around the World” at <www.20000-names.com/>.



The Kosher Koala, Australian Genealogy Society, March 2003

The article, “The Jews’ Free School, London,” mentions an interesting Web site for research in the UK: <www.movinghere.org.uk/search/default.asp>. Once on the site, next to “Community and Theme,” select, “Jewish Community;” next to “Format” check “Text,” and next to “Source,” select “London Metropolitan Archives.” Then, click on “Search.” Once on “Digitized Resources available to Download—Jewish Community,” scroll down and select either “(LMA) LMA /4046/C/01/001, Jews’ Free School Admission and Discharge Register: Boys 1869 to 1893,” or “(LMA) LMA/4046/C/01/004, Jews’ Free School Admission and Discharge Register: Girls 1868 to 1900.”

This particular portion of the site is for researchers looking for family members who settled in London in the 1800s. There is a good chance the children attended the Jews’ Free School in the East End. Who knows what other tidbits of information might be found on this very interesting site?



Mishpochology, Newsletter of the JGS of Southwest Florida, Summer 2003

In the article, “Wonderful World of Web sites,” we are reminded that in addition to the National Archives in Washington, D.C., there are currently thirteen regional centers, all with United States census data and other research material. Check out <www.archives.gov/facilities> for locations. The Archival Research Catalog is located at <www.archives.gov/research_room/arc>. This is the online catalog of NARA’s nationwide holdings in the Washington, D.C., area, Regional Archives, and Presidential Libraries.

“Paper of Record,” at <www.paperofrecord.com/Default.asp>, is a historical archive of newspaper images containing coverage of past events. Their search engine can be used to find birth, marriage, and death notices, etc.

The article “It’s All Relative . . .,” provides an easy way to remember relationships:

- **First Cousins:** People in your family sharing two of the same grandparents as you.
- **Second Cousins:** People in your family sharing the same great-grandparents as you.

- **Third Cousins:** People in your family sharing the same great-great-grandparents as you.

When the word “removed” is used, it indicates that two people are from different generations; i.e. “once removed,” indicating there is a difference of one generation (your mother’s first cousin is your first cousin, once removed); “twice removed” indicating a difference of two generations (your grandmother’s first cousin is your first cousin, twice removed); and so on.



Shem Tov, JGS Society of Canada-Toronto, March 2003

According to *Shem Tov*, if you are looking for information dating back to the turn of the 20th century, check out the *1911 Encyclopedia Online* at <<http://76.1911encyclopedia.org>>. The article states, “Try to search your surname, you may find some unknown ancestor.”

For an excellent list of Israeli archives, check out <www.tijgrs.org/Resources-eng.htm>.

To search the Canadian genealogy site, click on <www.accessgenealogy.com>, then click on “SurnameWeb.org” located on the left-hand side of the screen. Next, click on “Canada Surname Search,” bringing you to <www.accessgenealogy.com/test/canada.cgi>. At this point, you may enter the surname you are researching. The search is free, but there is a link to order copies of documents for a fee. Not only is this a great research site for families with ancestors from Canada, there are links to many resources in the United States, categorized by state.

The Keren Kayemeth LeIsrael–Jewish National Fund can be found online at this address: <www.kkl.org.il/englishMain.asp>. On the right-hand side of the screen, click on “Missing Persons List.” This brings you to “Missing Person Property,” located at <www.kkl.org.il/EnglishGenericStaticTemplate.asp?sid=213>. The list contains names of people missing from the WWII period whose property the Keren Kayemeth now administers. The list does not contain names of those whose property has been restored to descendants.



Dor L’Dor-Generation to Generation, The Jewish Genealogical Institute of British Columbia, May 2003

Try <web2.gov.mb.ca/cc/vital/Query.php> to access birth records of over 100 years ago, marriages of more than 80 years ago, and deaths of more than 70 years ago for records in Manitoba.

Excerpts from *The Modern View* (Part Two)

Compiled by Ilene Kanfer Murray

At the Missouri Historical Society Library on Skinker Blvd., tucked safely away in the back, are copies of *The Modern View*, a weekly journal of "Modern Jewish Life and Thought," published every Friday by A. Rosenthal, Editor. This was a publication that focused mainly on St. Louis's German Jews and their activities, and there are only scattered issues in the collection. Over several afternoons last year, I read these journals, looking for genealogical information of interest. Here is the second installment of some of the things I found:

Holiday Edition: **Thursday, 18 Sep 1941**, Vol. 83, #8 Page 78:

Deaths

Browning, Emilie	Sept. 13
Fixman, Sarah Sille	Sept. 11
Frisch, Samuel	Sept. 14
Krislavsky, Mendel	(Funeral Sept. 16)
Levin, Anna	Sept. 15
Morgenstern, Victor	Sept. 13
Tabachnick, Rose	Sept. 13

Social News appears on pages 79, 80, 81, and 82. On Page 80 are listed the following weddings:

Miss Martha Weingart to Bernard Feinstein
Miss Cecil Schukar to Adolph Taryle



29 Nov 1909, Vol. 18, #7, Social News, Page 11

"Miss Julie MATHES and Mr. Harry J. KAMINER will be married Tuesday, November 2nd at the home of the bride's parents, 5233 Vernon Ave."

"The marriage of Miss Rose CROHN to Mr. Joseph L. BERG of Memphis will take place at the home of the bride's parents, at 4039 Castleman Ave. on November 8th."

"The wedding of Miss Augusta ENGEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Engel and Mr. Isidor LEHMAN of Jackson, Miss. will take place Nov. 17th at the Planters Hotel."

"A pretty wedding took place last Wednesday evening, the 20th inst., at Trimp's Hall. The contracting parties were Miss eJanette [sic], the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. GROLLNEK of 5012 Minerva Ave., and Mr. Samuel KOPLAR of this city . . ."

Other weddings mentioned: Page 14: Miss Minna DREY to Mr. Eugene OPPENHEIM, Nov. 1st; Miss Stella HAYS to Mr. Sidney M. SHOENBERG, Wednesday, Oct. 27th at Temple Shaare Emeth; Miss Irene FRIEDMAN to Mr. Sidney ROTHSCHILD on Monday evening at the Columbian Club. (The latter two have long descriptions.)



Friday, 4 Feb 1910, Vol. 18, #21

Social News, Page 6: "On Monday, Jan. 31, 1910 at El Paso, Texas, occurred the death of Abraham SELIGSTEIN, dearly beloved husband of Dena Seligstein (nee ROSENTHAL) and father of Harry, Morris, and Sidney Seligstein. Mr. Seligstein was only 54 years old at the time of his demise . . . funeral . . . on Feb. 3 at 1:30 p.m. from 5079 Cabanne Ave."

Also mentioned: Page 14: Emma ARNOLD to marry Mr. SUGENHEIMER Feb. 9 at the Columbian Club; Page 15: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. KORNGOLD of 4205 Page Blvd. had a party to celebrate the 'golden' wedding anniversary of Mr. Korngold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Korngold of Cracow, Austria. As Mr. Korngold was unable to join in the celebration abroad, he celebrated the event here . . ."



Friday, 11 Feb 1910, Vol. 18, #22

Page 15 contains details of the wedding of Emma ARNOLD and Mr. Ben SUGENHEIMER.



More coming in future issues. To view these newspapers for yourself, pay a visit to the Missouri History Society's Library and Research Center on Skinker Boulevard. Ask any of the librarians to show you the collection.

Inquiries

I am seeking information about Hyman Leizer BIERMAN, b. 1856, d. 13 Feb 1928, and Rosa Pearl (ROTHMAN) Bierman, b. 1856, d. 1929. Can you offer any information about them or their parents or possibly direct me where I might find more information? I am also looking for information on Sussie (JACOBS) Bierman, b. 16 Apr 1901, d. 20 Jun 1938, and her parents, Paul JACOBS, b. 1869, d. 1933, and Yetta (GREENBURG?) Jacobs b. 1877, d. 1950. Thank you kindly.

Julie Bierman
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I am seeking information about g-gparents Sarah ZILLMAN (d. 01 Mar 1920) and Isser "Isaac" ZILLMAN (d. 17 Jan 1920). Sarah was a member of Ben Akiba Aid Society. Both buried Chesed Shel Emeth. Have *Post-Dispatch* death notice for Sarah and both Mo. death certs. Searching fuller obit in Jewish paper, such as *Modern Voice*. Thanks.

Alan Leeds
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I am seeking information about the DREY family and trying to trace their descendants.

Nicholas Drey
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I am seeking information about Abe (born 1872) and Rachel (born 1871) FRIEDMAN. They lived in St. Louis in 1920. The census shows them with their six children. The story goes in the family that they moved to Los Angeles. Would it be possible to know when this occurred? I cannot find any information about them in St. Louis or in Los Angeles.

Rita Friedman
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