

Palestine Man Here To Study Lily Culture, Fri.

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and such other necessities of good life.

Villages Vie With Each Other

To stimulate production, each village vies with others on the farm in production of food and all things necessary toward the life of the colony. On Holy days, those mentioned in the old testament, these villages hold what is comparable to fairs of this nation, where best specimens of fruits, vegetables, grains and all farm products are exhibited. All handiwork of the different people, too, is exhibited.

Tells of Family Life There

In his interview with the Pilot, Mr. Ginsburg told of the family life of the colony, how the unit was maintained, and how the future was planned. Each family had a house, or barracks, size to fit the needs of the family, with most all things being done co-operatively, such as the kitchen, laundry, etc. A pre-school nursery was maintained to care and train children while mothers put in their allotted time in the fields, after which the family unit had much to itself. When a youth started to school, it was also put to work on some project at which it showed aptitude. Some girls would raise certain kind of flowers, others would care for milk of the colony cows, and the boys did such things, too, as aptitudes directed, in addition to the work in the fields.

In illustrating his interview, Mr. Ginsburg showed a photo album, depicting the progress in the past 18 years. From barren wastes of a desert, now stands orange and lemon groves, fields of grain, fine herds of Holstein cattle, and modern buildings. Many pictures told of family life and activities.

Haven For Oppressed Jews

Designed to bring back to the Holy Land, Jewish people where oppressed by the nations where they had made their homes for centuries, this colony has been given much support from both England and United States, both from Gentiles and Jews, Mr. Ginsburg told the Pilot.

Greatest migration has come from Germany and Balkan states where about three-fourths of the Jewish population was casualties in the last war.

The Zionist movement started in western Russia just after the last war, and spread throughout eastern Germany and throughout the Balkan countries. For a long time the movement had to be carried on, on the sly, and even today, Mr. Ginsburg claims, the Jews have to be smuggled in from the various countries—"just like they were thieves."

Aided by both Jews and Gentiles in America, Mr. Ginsburg asserted, much money had been sent to the Jewish foundation, and from these funds much machinery and vital materials had been purchased for use in the colony. In America, he continued, mankind has its greatest friend. "This big country, so used to liberty, wants all peoples to enjoy the same privileges. America, however, is made—it's history has a pattern and from now on it will do nothing except to add. In Palestine, history is in the making, starting 'as you'd say from scratch' with everything having to be created."

Raise Flowers There Now

When the colony first started, only essential foods were raised. Now, however, with a high state of cultivation, flowers are being grown in large quantities for the

local trade. Mr. Ginsburg was in this country to study dahlias, lilies and a number of other plants he hopes to introduce in that land. Lilies, he fears, could not stand the excessive heat, and the long months of dry weather. Palestine has a growing season of about four to five months, and that is during the winter time.

Visited Many Colleges Here

Landing in Florida about six weeks ago, Mr. Ginsburg has visited any number of agricultural colleges in various states since his arrival. He chose those states of the warmer climate, comparable to Palestine, although he did intend to visit Washington State College after he had spent several days with Mr. McWhorter at Oregon State College.

In preparation for the trip to America, Mr. Ginsburg took but ten weeks coaching in English from an American. His vocabulary, while limited to only simple words, was adequate for him to express his meanings well. His accent, while noticeable, was not as pronounced as it could be expected. Conversant in nine languages, he told the Pilot that all of his colony used Hebrew for the principal language, although there were Jews there from almost every nation on the face of the globe. In Hebrew one starts to write in the back of a book, progressing toward page one of the English custom. All Hebrew letters are derivatives from the old characters used in stone tablets, dating back to the time of Moses.

Mr. Ginsburg left here for a stop at Grants Pass where he will visit dahlia fields, thence to Corvallis, and from there to Pullman, Wash., before starting east to embark for home. Each night he makes a diary of his day's activities, and writes lengthy letters to his family, telling of his experiences. He has collected a quantity of different seeds which he will experiment with once he arrives home.

While here, he visited the Anderson and Struebing fields in the Harbor area. He came here from Del Norte county.

V. F. W. Building Committee Reports

Nearly fifty members of the V. F. W., and Auxillary met last Wednesday evening, at the Odd Fellows Hall for their stated social gathering. The program was mostly left to those present who either played at the five tables of cards, joined in the singing, visited, or entered in the guessing contests. When it comes to knowing her beans, Mrs. Kinney qualifies for the commissary department as she computed closest to the number that were in a half-pint jar. An appropriate prize was awarded.

At 10 the group found "nose bags" laden with an astonishing variety of pie and the coffee pot was frequently passed.

After refreshments M. S. Brainard spoke briefly on the building committee's report which will be presented to the entire membership of both post and auxillary at the next business meeting, July 3. The committee, Brainard stated, has met and prepared a set of plans to submit, which will cover the whole field, including financing, construction and operation of both building and the grounds, and stated, distinctly, that this was but the committee's idea and that the plan would be submitted for thorough discussion at the next meeting. The site, to be developed, is the land long owned by the post, near the school. Members of both post and auxillary are asked to make a special effort to be present at the July 3, meeting.

Our Lilies

Oh come see our beautiful lilies, The pride of Brookings' fond heart.

Of sweet and radiant beauty They surely can claim no small part.

They're a symbol of heavenly beauty,

Nurtured by sun and by rains, Kissed by the breeze from the ocean

And cared for with infinite pains. Can you blame us for loving our lilies.

The thing that put us on the map And awakened our prosperous village

From a long and dilitary nap? Upon a foundation of lilies The firmament should be our goal.

They provide us with food for the body

And are an uplift to the soul.

They seem to bring peace to the toiler

And neighborliness to us all.

After caring all day for the lilies

We're ready for rest at night-fall.

Oh, when I awake in His likeness

I hope there'll be lilies up there;

Then all I shall ask is to see them

And white lily crowns to prepare
—Clara Williams

Teresa White left Sunday night for Port Orford. She will spend a few weeks visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McVay are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. B. W. McVay.

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