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- Israel Gutman, who personally knew J.K. and witnessed the work he
 did in the Warsaw Ghetto, gives a character sketch of this great
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- Two of Janos Kortchak's letters to his friend in Kibbutz Ein-Harod, with him his stayed during his visit in Eretz-Israel, give us to understand his poetic and sensitive soul.
- Joseph Arnon, of Kibbutz Ein-Hamifratz, who did a great deal to have Kortchak's writings published, also abroad speaks of the nature of his letters.

Testimonials

- Reuben Ben-Shem, one of the survivers of the Warsaw Ghetto, kept a
 very detailed diary there giving many particulars about Jewish life
 during those years. We print here some parts of this diary.
- Joshua Büchler, a member of Kibbutz Lehavot Haviva, was among the children imprisoned at the camp of Buchenwald. He gives evidence on one of the "Blocks" there and on the children therein.
- Ze'ev Milikovsky, a member of Kibbutz Eilon, who served in the Red Army and later on was one of the many who spent the years in Soviet Camps and on the roads, has recorded what happened to him. Here we print part of his testimony covering the outbreak of the war between Germany and the U.S.S.R.

Articles

- Jehuda Tubin, of Kibbutz Beth Zera, tries to give a summary of Zionist
 ways from the beginning of the Aliya in the 1880es to our day, and the
 realisation of Zionism especially after the holocaust as well as on the
 attitude of contemporary Jewry to Zionism and to the State of Israel.
- Emil A. Fackenheim, of Toronto, Canada, one of the outstanding research workers on the holocaust, deals with our existence now, after Aushwitz.
- The well known American-Jewish historian Leon Dzik deals with the extermination policy of the Nazis and how far it was influenced by the fact that Jews were also manpower.

 Moshe Unna, of Kibbutz Sde Eliahu and a former member of the Knesseth (Nat.-Rel. Party), and Jehuda Bauer, of the Institute for Contemporary Jewry at the Hebrew University, J-m, continue their dialogue about the various questions raised by Alexander Donat in his raticle, "A Voice From the Ashes", published in No. 21 of Yalkut Moreshet.

Research

- J. R. von Biberstein, a young historian, known in German-Speaking countries for his book, Die Vershwörung ("The Conspiracy"), shows in a detailed research how, over two centuries, the Antisemitic ideology was developed, which tried to prove the existence of a Jewish-Masonic conspiracy to seize world power.
- Menachem Shelach, of Mishmar Ha'emek, deals with the Vatican's attitude to Zionism during World War 2 and with the policy resorted to in consequence when regarded to rescue Jewish children through Aliyah.
- Moshe Tsizik, of Kibbutz Eilon, continues his research, partly published in Yalkut Moreshet, 24. This time he deals with discussions held within Hashomer Hatza'ir at Warsaw, under Nazi rule on the attitude to adopt towards the U.S.S.R.
- Menachem Kaufman, of the Institute for Contemporary Jewry at the Hebrew University, brings another chapter of his exhaustive research, parts of which were already printed here. This time he deals with the attitude of Non-Zionists in the U.S. during the weeks preceding the declaration of the State of Israel.
- Abraham Kolben, an immigrant from Russia, traces the policies of Tsarist Russia towards Jews in Central Asia from 1830es to hte revolution.

Books

Dina Porat, of Tel-Aviv University, surveys the book by Halina Ashkenazi-Engelhard, I Wanted to Live.

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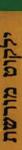
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