

# Photographs

## Young Men

- a. Goldstein, Kushner, Achron, Batnitsky, Leiserowitz, Faivoush
- b. Unidentified other men

## More Young Men

- a. Prisoners Returned from Germany during World War I.
- b. Four Mariampole Men in Tel Aviv, Israel.

## First Conference of the Students of all Hebrew Gymnasium of "Old Lithuania"

### People

- a. Children in a Theatrical Play in the Mariampoler Folk Schule.
- b. A Memorial Service for Mendele Mocher Sforim.

## Scenes in Old Mariampole

- a. Circumcision Ceremony.
- b. Celebrants when the "Balfour Declaration," Britain's promise to secure Palestine as a Jewish homeland, was proclaimed.
- c. Berkson, Fischelewich, Frank, Goldstein, Bobinsky, Margowsky.
- d. The Old Club.
- e. Gymnasium Building.
- f. Graduates of the Mariampole Hebrew Gymnasium.

## More Scenes of Old Mariampole

- a. Circumcision party at home of Kalmen Schmukliarsky
- b. Farewell gathering at a bus
- c. The Vazniski-Batnitsky building and store
- d. Circumcision party at home of Kalmen Schmukliarsky
- e. John Fruman as Lithuanian soldier
- f. Cattle Market near Kover Gass
- g. First bus service in Mariampole, 1909.

## Women and Men

Rachel Babinsky, Moshe Aaron Gershtein, Golde Kaplan, Ethel Gershtein, Setha Vollach, Rivka Kaplan, Golde Guttrman, Meyer Leibovits, Ilte Gutlinsky, Shlolme Sobel

## Men

Boruch Caplan, Itsik Levin, Slonimsky, Eliouh Palnitsky, Bialablotsky, Feivel Teinis, Yankel Berkson, Itchik Ovsanik, Alter Shklarsky, Nison Batnitsky, Meyer Leibowitz, Zavel Kahn, Guminer, Eizer Rabinowitz, Alvitsky, and Zuss.

## Mariampoler Aid Society Picnic: (Chicago, 1947)

Irving Freeman, Manny Passman, Sam Frankel, Nathan Schaffer, Albert Hirsch, Ralph Rudnick, Jake Passman, Meyer Broude, Joe Goldberg.

A. Zolla, Meyer Paradise, Aaron Berkson, Sam Solomon, Joe Kurs, Sam Goldberg, S.L. Hilfman, Nathan Poblinsky.

Israel Lewis, Jake Berkson, Louis Lieberman, Albert Margowsky, Bernard Lewis, Albert Kahn, Morris Hilfman.

The family names associated with scanned images are spelled as they were written by the Yiddish-speaking immigrants who provided the photographs in about the 1920s.