

ing festivity. Finally she took out a Nover mind. Don't question me interest in the we thereafter.





#### THE JEWISH SPECTATOR 3 AMUSEMENTS New Play House For Memphis. Giving the plug his due Steadygoing, Sensible Qualities Are Not Always Accorded the Recog-Memphis will soon have another vau-deville theater, according to an an-nouncement made this week by Manager nition That They Deserve. Max Fabish, of the Orpheum. He stated that he had received word to that effect be slow and awkward and never get LYCEUM THEATRE. from Martin Beck, managing director of to the stable until dark, but he is the the Orpheum Circuit Company, who refellow who in the end will bring home cently made a tour of the West and in-"THE HEART BREAKERS." the coin, says a Kansas City writer. spected the houses under his manage-The plug horse that pulls the lister ment. While on this tour he made the dis- all day in the field puts more money In "The Heart Breakers," Mort H. Singer's latest musical offering that will covery that many of the larger cities in the bank for the honest farmer be seen at the Lyceum on Saturday and are in need of another vaudeville theater, than the race horse that goes out and Sunday, November 16 and 17, the audi-ence is brought in touch with the mas-commodate the patronage. Therefore it for two weeks waiting for another ter problem of the world, namely, the was decided to erect in these cities houses race to be matched. The old plug love of a man for a girl. George Dam- that would play cheaper attractions than goes out in sunshine and storm and erel, who will be remembered as the prince in the "Merry Widow," will ap-pear in the leading role, and he will be Admissions will be at 10, 20 and 30 pulls in a few dollars every week, but the race horse waits for the day when the track is good and then generally supported by an all-star cast. Of course, cents. logger more than he wing The steady TI in manaina

it would not bear the stamp of a Singer success unless there was the usual charming chorus, and in this Mr. Singer has outdone himself. <b>WILLIAM HODGE IN "THE MAN</b> <b>FROM HOME."</b> No play of recent years has made such a universal appeal to the American public as has the American drama by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wil- son, "The Man From Home," which is to be seen at the Lyceum on November 19 and 20, for two nights and matinee. The principal character, Daniel Voorhees Pike, a plain lawyer from Kokomo, Ind., is a virile type of the American man of business, calm and imperturbale under the stress of abnormal conditions. The Liebler Co., Mr. Hodge's managers, have cast the play with their usual prodig- ality, and the scenie arrangement is of unusual excellence.	in Memphis, as it is believed that this city can well support such an enterprise. Plans and specifications have already been submitted. They call for a three- story, strictly modern and fire-proof au- ditorium, with all conveniences and ap- pliances used in the construction of such a house. Manager Fabish said, however, that he was not in a position to give out full details concerning the deal, but thought that work would commence within the near future. The Orpheum company is one of the biggest factors in vaudeville today, hav- ing 24 theaters under their control and operating one of the largest booking agencies in the world. It is affiliated with the leading vaudeville theaters of America and Europe and is therefore in a position to furnish local playgoers with	old plug keeps the wolf from the door, while the race horse causes the mort- gage to be foreclosed. Just so with the man. Pin your faith to the plug who keeps eternally at it; the fellow who gets up every morning and does so much and is ready to do it again next day. He lays up more shining dollars in the bank than the swift sport who lies around all summer waiting for luck to come along and turn a stream of silver into his pocket. One cackling Plymouth Rock hen is worth a dozen screaming eagles when it comes to paying off the mortgage. The plug is the fellow who steadies the ship and acts as ballast when the boat be- gins to rock. The plug is the fellow who lives contentedly and long and when he passes away the local paper says, "He leaves his family in com fortable circumstances."
"HAPPY HOOLIGAN." Fun of the enduring sort, music that lingers and brings joy to the ear and heart, situations and complications that vie with each other for favor, and any amount of other original and salient features are promised in the revival of Gus Hill's great cartoon play. "Happy Hooligan," which is to be the next bill at the Lyric for a week beginning Sun- day afternoon, November 17th. In this piece an entirely new and original key- note in farce come. v has been sounded. The action is spirited and every act is punctuated with refreshing and whole- some humor.	Lyceum Theater Company, Owners. Albert WeisPresident Memphis Theaters CoPresident Memphis Theaters CoLessees Frank GrayResident Manager Ed. EdmondsonAsst. Mgr. and Treas. Joe KahnAsst. Treasurer Saturday and Sunday Nights, Saturday Matinee, November 16-17. Mort H. Singer Presents the Musical Comedy, Success	Insane Man Garrick's Teacher. Garrick had been acquainted with an unfortunate man in Leman street, Goodman's Fields, who, playing one day at an upper window with his two- year-old child, accidentally let it spring from his arms and fall into a flagged area. The child was killed, and, from that moment, the miserable father lost speech and reason. He passed the remainder of his existence in going to a window, playing in im- agination with r child, dropping it, then bursting into tears, and filling the house with shrieks of anguish.





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of that body a Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid Society is doing excellent work, and have recently bestowed statement that the "new dispensation" twenty free scholarships upon men and women who passed a competitive examination and who will take up winter the spread of Mohammedanism is usually courses covering such branches as dairyattributed to physical coercion. In mod

Lippincott's Magazine. Lippincott's for November is rich in some seasonable matter that is easy to read and worth remembering. The most important of the varied and diverting ers had not some nobler men and women, contents is of course the novel-entiretitled "The White Alley," by Carolyn Wells, whose previous novels along these lines-"A Chain of Evidence," "The Clue," and "The Gold Bag"-have had a tremendous sale in book form.

#### "Review of Reviews."

The following timely and interesting has brought equity, peace and universal articles are only a few of the many inhuman love to the world. In contrast, structive subjects that appear in the November Review of Reviews: "The Balk- quite suddenly at Florence in his sixtyan Union Against Turkey," by E. Alex- eighth year. A native of Brunn (Mora-

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strike in order to obtain a higher wage.

#### ITALY.

The sculptor, Samuel Beer, has died





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over many, is un-American.

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-Laurence Herzog, formerly of Memphis, but now residing in St. Louis, is in the city on business.

-Dr. and Mrs. Leon L. Meyer have returned after a two weeks' stay at Biloxi, Miss., and other gulf resorts. cently on professional business.

-Mrs. L. Goldsmith, after a lengthy stay in Walnut Ridge, Ark., will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Z. T. Block, 279 Lewis-street.

-The annual ball given by the Sons of Israel Association at Italian Hall last Sunday night proved quite a success financially and otherwise.

-Mrs. S. Greenwald, of New Orleans, and Mrs. M. Flesher, of New York City, are welcome guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scharff, at 988 Peabody ave-

Bernice, of Little Rock, Ark., are the guests of Mrs. I. Simelson, and attended the opening ball of the Rex Club Tuesday night.

-The many friends of Jos. Rose will be glad to learn that he is slowly recovering from the severe accident he met with last month, when he was run over by an automobile. -Rabbi Max Samfield has been in-

the Marks Nathan Jewish Orphan Home to be present at their dedication, which takes place Sunday, November 17; Wednesday, November 20, and Saturday, November 23, concluding with a synagogue dedication on Sunday, November 24. We extend thanks to the managers of the home, and wish them success.

-An important special meeting of the congregation "Children of Israel" will be held in the vestry-rooms of the Poplar Avenue Temple Sunday afterthe erection of the new Temple.

-Rabbi William H. Fineshriber, asso- lands of ferns and smilax. ciate rabbi of the Poplar Avenue Temple, The library and living room were has prepared a series of interesting lec- thrown together and the place of ceretures, which will begin at the syna- mony in the library was marked by an gogue at this evening's services at 8 improvised altar banked with palms and o'clock. Rabbi Fineshriber will address ferns and lighted by pink shaded tapers the congregation on "Essentials of Juda-burning in silver candlesticks.

ism," "The Moral Life" and "A Com-| For the marriage ceremony the officiparison Between Christian and Jewish ating rabbi used a silver loving cup, Ethics." The lectures were to have which had been in the family for sevbegun last week, but the illness of Rabbi eral generations.

-The remains of Samuel Solomon, carried an arm bouquet of roses and prominent tailor of Helena, Ark., who lilies of the valley. Her long veil was died suddenly at the Peabody Hotel caught with a graceful wreath of orange Monday morning, were forwarded to his blossoms. The maid of honor, Miss Florhome on the steamer Kate Adams Mon- ence Greener, sister of the bride, wore day for interment in that place. Mr. white embroidered marquisette with Solomon was formerly a Memphian, hav- touches of pink and carried pink roses. ing lived in the city a number of years The brother of the groom, Joseph



In sunshine and in shadow, In sighing and in song, May heaven bless your union Throughout your whole life long.

#### STRAUSS-GREENER.

The Greener residence on Vance avenoon, November 24, at 2:30 o'clock. Due nue presented a pretty scene last even--Leo Goodman, assistant city attor- notice will be sent to every member of ing when Miss Estelle Greener pledged ney, spent several days in Cincinnati re- the congregation. This meeting will be her troth to Gerston Strauss, Rabbi Max of particular interest to each and every Samfield performing the impressive member, as the object of same is to ceremony. The house was beautifully make all arrangements looking toward decorated for the occasion with a profusion of pink and white roses and gar-







Regarding the reason for supporting the Young Men's Hebrew Association-An employer ought to support the Young Men's Hebrew Association because it would give his male employes a place of innocent amusement to go, where they could play billiards, pool, bowl, receive gymnasium instruction under a competent director, enjoy the shower baths and swimming pool, where they could read, where they could sit down and have pleasant companionship and have congenial Louis N. Parker; the impersonator of ment of the Jews. Yet, though tolersurroundings, which would keep them high-minded, so they could attend to busi- the character that gives the play its ated, religiously they were still hated; ness always in a clean-cut fashion. It would pay, therefore, to support such an institution.

If one is a father of growing boys, it would put them in the way of healthy amusement and literary entertainment, and they would grow up an honor to the the greatest characters of modern his sensitive Jews should have writhed becommunity and a pleasure to their parents.

If one is the father of daughters, it helps support an institution to which they are taken by the young men of the community for innocent pleasures and recreation, where at all events they could have a place to go, and a scond home, especially as the Young Men's Hebrew Association is trying to make a real home of the building for its members, and a meeting place for the Jewish women of the city. The Y. M. H. A. stands for everything that is good and noble.

The above three reasons are addressed to the selfish side of human nature. Now for the other side. The upbuilding of the institution will conduce to a better understanding among the Jews, will aid in giving literary and dramatic entertainments, and be an uplift generally for the race, which we ought to help along as Jews, and members of the community. The Young Men's Hebrew Association how much greater the difficulty to unis a vital necessity to the Jews of every town, that is, if they care to stand for anything, and the less a Young Men's Hebrew Association is supported by the ate and interpret him as to make the it an carlier date in Holland, such men resident Jews, the lower the standing of these Jews in comparison with other simulation pass for the real! Many act- is Uriel Accesta and Baruch Spinoza had communities. Every community has the Young Men's Hebrew Association or the ors have attempted it; few have suc- ontended in vain. Young Men's Christian Association it deserves, and these associations are a barome ter of the standing of the Jews and the Gentiles in each community.

You will notice how continuously the Young Men's Christian Association is fighting for the upbuilding of their institution, and we certainly ought to do the same. We have a beautiful building and the trouble has been the lack of moral support on the part of those who can so well afford it. It could be made the most magnificent institution in the South with the help of our co-religionists, and be a blessing to corry one of the young Jewish boys in Memphis, if aided by ly both the play and its principal actor rebelled against that ostracism that de honor, but also the title to the island their elders.

The Y. M. H. A. is now conducting a campaign for new members. The Association is striving to increase the membership to 500 by March 1st. All advantages creased surveys approach proper, ....



#### By Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf.

tive play, entitled "Disraeli," is being Isles, and though the English people performed at the present time in one of were not quite ready to acquiesce, they our local theaters. 1th playwright is placed no direct obstacle to the resettlename is deorge Arliss. It is dimcult to socially they were ostracised; politically tell who is entitled to the greatest they were denied every right.

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the impersonation of a well known almost contemporaneous character is al ways hazardonus. If it is difficult to understand and to interpret oneself, derstand another, and so to imperson- or the kind of orthodoxy against which

ating the character of Napoleon; the her her distinguished grandson wrote marck, raised the world's respect for only one that attained a fair success that, though cultured, she lacked the the importance of the British empire, was Richard Mansfield, out unfortunate- mart'vr spirit and, because beautiful, she and brought home not only peace with were short-lived.

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finally expelled from England and the right of return prohibited under penalty of instant death. Four centuries long this edict of banishment remained in force, until Cromwell became lord protector of the commonwealth of England, and in a meas-An exception with high in it. advocated their return to the British

credit for this vivid portrayal of one of It was but natural that cultured and tory, whether the able author or the dis- neath such misrepresentations and mis-were the grandparents of Bemanin Dissuccess were he not supported by a rach. The had migrated to England company as excellent as that which in | rom Venice about the middle of the recenth century, and had allied them. elves with that section of the Jewish ommunity of London that was comhemselves were largely descendants of panish and Portuguese Jews, a community which at that time was noted

stage portrayals - Lincoln; not one of v c? Jewish orthodoxy, these grandpar- rope assemble in the great congress of them survived a season or two. There cuts of Disraeli were exceedingly un- Berlin, where he checked Russia's amhave been many attempts at imperson- happy, especially the grandmother. Of bition, saved Turkey, outwitted Bisnied her the place in society to which of Cyprus, which, lying near he coast The age of the crusades brought in- her looks and culture had entitled her. of Syria and Asia Minor, protects the Bearinere, beca

posed so ably and eloqeuntly his own party's opposition to the bill advocating the removal of the Christian oath . which had barred Jews and other non-Christians from a seat in Parliament, that the bill was carried, and the Jew could henceforth be a member of the ure the protector of the Jews. He upper and lower house. Ten years later he wrought his second great miracle, one of the greatest of modern history. the Jew Disraeli, once despised, insulted, hooted down, was chosen prime minister of England.

Alternating for a short time with Gladstone in the premiership, he returned to the novel and its mission, and produced "Lothair." probably the maturest of all his writing

His party returning to power, he was again made prime minister, and if a doubt still lingered in the minds of the people that a Jew can be a patriotic Englishman, Disraeli dispelled every vestige of it, for it was during his premiership that he acquired for the British government, by a daring stroke of diplowho macy, a controlling interest in the Suez canal, thereby creating for England a commanding position in the trade of the Orient, and making possible her better protection of her Oriental possessions. And the Jewish prime minister it was who elevated his beloved queen to the exalted position of empress of India. ceeded. There have been a number of Placed between bigotry and the rigid. It was he who made the powers of Eu-She had no love for Judaism because, gate to England's Oriental possessions. - abe reasoned have have been raised Tittle wonder that upon his return London was wild with enthusiasm, that an ovation was given him such as had hitherto been given only to royalty, that triumphal arches spanned the streets, that the lord mayor exended to him, the freedom of the city, and that the queen and empress besowed upon him the highest honor within her gift in creating him a. Knight of the Garter. And all of this in one of the most conservative lands in Europe, and to a Jew, whose grandmother could never forgive her husband the name Disraeli, because of the obloquy it had invited. Not a suffering of his people, not an insult to them, but that he felt the sting. How he sprang to his feet one day in the House of Commons when a nobleman taunted him with his Jewish birth, and how his voice rang out, and created a thrilling sensation when he replied: "Yes, I am a Jew. When the ancestors of the honorable gentleman, who has flung this fact in my face as a taunt. and an imputation-when the ancestors of that honorable gentleman, I repeat, were brutal savages in an unknown island, mine were priests in the Temple. I feel every fiber of my being thrill with the traditions of my people." In April, 1881, the whole civilized world mourned his loss. All England was draped in mourning. Columns of obituary praise filled the press of the world. Princes, dukes and lords attended his obsequies. At Westminister Abbey Canon Farrar chose for his funeral text: "Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel."

and benefits are given to its members for the cost of ducs al EL E charge is made for the numerous privileges enjoyed. Every Memphis Jew, young or old, should take a civic pride in upbuilding and Lalled holy wars maintaining this worthy institution, and when you are called on by the men little less than who are, giving their time and energies toward benefiting you and the entired Jewish community, do not turn a deaf ear to them, but give them your application for membership at once and help to achieve their slogan: "FIVE LUNDRED PERMANENT MEMBERS BY MARCH 1."

#### SAMUEL P. READ PASSES Meetings of the Week. AWAY.

Monday, Feb. 15-Modern Literature Class. Tuesday, Feb. 16-French Class.

erature Class of the Salon Circle had brated his eighty-fourth birthday yesterbeen invited. The following program daily work with a sturdiness which had had been arranged by the leader, Mrs. marked the course of a long and kns-Arthur Jacobs, and was most perfectly life, and a spirit which, in many rerendered:

Mrs. Robinson.

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Voice-Selected, Mrs. Jeff Nathan. "Advantages of the Federation to Any business sense. Club," Mrs. J. J. Thornton, Jr. Violin-"Liebsfreud," Mr. Roudebush.

The members are looking forward with much pleasure to the meeting on Friday afternoon, when the members of hte

-Samuel P. Read, president of the Union & Planters Bank & Trust Company, died shortly before midnight last Monday night at his home, 361 South WITH THE CLUBS Front street, after an illness of several weeks. The end came somewhat suddenly, though it was not unexpected, foradvancing years and a persistent malady which bothered him for a long time. On Monday afternoon the Modern Lit- had weakened him. He would have cele charge of the meeting, to which Salon day. Despite his years, Mr. Read, un Circle members and their friends had til a short time ago, went about his spects, indicated the strength of a vig-"Woman's Economic Independence," orous old age. But friends had seen that he was failing. Punctuality was Violin-"Cavatina," Francis Roude one of the rules of Mr. Read's life, and strictness was business with him. He Paper-"Heinrik Ibsen," Dr. Percy W. | was quick in judgment and strong in his friendships. He had confidence in men, which he combined with strong

Mr. Reed was a staunch friend of our editor-in-chief, Dr. Samfield, and a constant reader and liberal patron of the "Spectator." He was strongly attached to religious convictions and in affinity with the sincere believers of other creeds. At one time, several years

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Shakespeare Class will entertain the Circle. A special feature of the meeting will be a talk on "The Theater," by Mr. Arthur Lane, manager of the Orpheum Theater.

### SHAKESPEARE CLASS.

This (Friday) afternoon, at the Y. M. H. A. assembly hall, at 3 o'clock, the Shakespeare Class entertained the Salon Circle and its friends at an open meeting.

Mrs. Meyer Gattman, chairman, had arranged the following delightful program:

Piano-"Rondo Capriscioso"..... ..... Mendelssohn Miss Emma Kuhn. Voice-"For You Alone"...Henry Geehl Mrs. A. L. Davis. Talk-"The Theater". . Mr. Arthur Lane Piano-"To Spring".....Grieg Miss Emma Kuhn. Reading-"King John"..... Miss Florence Schloss. Voice—"Slave Song"...... Mrs. A. L. Davis.

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ago, he was the honored guest at the home of Rabbi M. Samfield, at the Seder service, and all guests present were deeply impressed with the fervor and piety he manifested in participating in that service.

Mr. Read leaves four children, S. P. Read, Jr., of Missouri; Mrs. H. M. Burford of Louisville, and Theodore Read and Miss Sidney Read of Memphis, to all of whom we offer our sincerest condolences.

## Beta Eta Sigma Sorority to Entertain.

Invitations have been issued by the Beta Eta Sigma Sorority for a formal dance, to be given at the Y. M. H. A. hall, Sunday, February 21st. Elaborate plans are being made for the entertainment of the guests, among whom will be about 100 members of the younger set. The nine charming young girls whe will serve as hostesses are: Misses Pau line Goodman, Thelma Seligistein, Flor ence Picard, Mildred Bernstein, Ett Sternberg, Rita Hoffman, Hortense Folz Gertrude Morris, Inez Summerfield.

## Benjamin Disraeli, Jewish-English Statesman

The

George Arliss, in the Liebler Company's As Portrayed by uction at Lyceum Theater, Thursday, Elaborate Pr Friday and Jaturday, February 18, 19 and 20, 1915.

Conference on Charities and Corrections on March 15. Informal Affair.

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A number of Memphians are expected to attend the meetings. Among them are: Sheriff J. A. Riechman, General Secretary J. P. Kranz of the Associated Charities, Mrs. Mary B. West, superintendent of the Juvenile Court; Judge W. P. Biggs, also of the Juvenile Court; Mrs. J. M. McCormack, Miss Montgomery Cooper, T. B. King, county commissioner; Rabbi Max Samfield and John L. Stout, who is a member of the Board of State Charities.



S. Burchart, David Sternberg, Ben Goodman, Sam Slager, H. H. Roth, Rabbi Wm. Fineshriber. Address of Secretary 64 South Front St.

Hebrew Relief Association-(Auspices of Mémphis Federation of Jewish Charities)-Organized 1851. Meets annually in April. Chairman, Simon Jacobs, first G ttman, second vice-president; Mrs. vice-chairman, David Sternberg; second vice-chairman, Chas. J. Haase; secretary, Helene Samfield, corresponding seere M. H. Mayor; executive committee, Leon Sternberger, Herman Bluthenthal, Henry Loeb, Abe Goodman, Albert Dreyfus. Physician, Dr. Arthur G .Jacobs. Superintendent, Geo. Ellman. 'Office of superintendent 163 Poplar Avenue; Cumberland phone Main 3509.

Jewish Mutual Loan Association-(Organized May, 1914.) - Constituent -of Memphis Federation of Jewish Charities. J. H. Bisno, chairman; Ed Al perin, vice-chairman; Geo. Ellman, sec-"etary; H. Bluthenthal, treasurer. Board of Directors: E. Kabakoff. P. Kantrowitz, J. Taubenblatt, Frank Perlman. W. Brewer, Max Halperin. Investment and Loan Committee: Chas. Ostroff, Mike Hutkin, R. Rosenblom, L. Weiss, IH. Dlugatch. Auditing and Finance Committee: M. Peiser, E. Kabakoff, Ed Alperin. Membership Committee: J. Taubenblatt, S. Weinberg, Ed. Alperin, L. Weiss, J. H. Bisno.

-(Organized 1860)-Meets in vestry rocms of Poplar Avenue Temple first Schwartz. Tuesday in every month. President, Mrs. Henrietta Levy; first vice-president, 1913)-Meets semi-monthly. President. Mrs. M. B. Johns; second vice-president, Joe Goldstein; vice-president, George any druggist or department store. End Mrs. A. Goodman; treasurer, Mrs. Max Samfield: secretary, Mrs. Henry D. Rosenfeldt; secretary, Sam Plough: foot torture for ever-wear smaller shoes, F. H. VENN & CO. Samfield; secretary, Mrs. Henry D. | treasurer, Irvin Frost. Bauer. Address of secretary, 1207 Min- Pi Tau Pi Fraternity-(Org.nized na Place.

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press building.

Salon Circle-(Organized Octobe, 1892.)-Meets in Y. M H. A. assemic hall every alternate Monday of each month from October to April, inclusive. Nrs. Harry Lewis, president; Mrs. Ben G odman, vice-president; Mrs. Myer [[7] Berr. Wolf, recording secretary; Miss tary; Mrs. Leon Becker, treasurer. Di rectors: Mmes. Ike Samelson, Alex Block Sol Seches, Mark Davis, Henry Bann. Arthur Jacobs, David Levy, Louis Levy, A. F. Wasserman, William Fineshriber: Misses Miriam Goldbaum, Florence Schloss. Address of recording secretary 1144 Poplar avenue; address of corresponding secretary, 218 Adams avenue. Young Men's Hebrew Association Juniors-(Organized October, 1910)-Board of directors meet last Thursday in every month in Y. M. H. A. building. President, Abe Walduer; vice-president, Jos. Goldstein; secretary and treasurer; Earl Lehman; directors: Sig Harpmann, Harry Bernstein, M. Bronstein, I. Cohen, J. Alperin, Norman Bacharach. Address of secretary and treasurer, 430 Union Avenue.

Apollo Club-(Organized 1910.)-Presdent, D. Freeman; vice-president, Joe Plesofsky; secretary, A. B. Berger; as Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Association sistant secretary ,Sam Kahn; treasurer, Dave Miller; sergeant at arms, B.

H. U. B. Club-(Organized October.)

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