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'LET' THINE EYES BEHOLD WHAT IS RIGHT."---Psalms 17: 2

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BY RABBI MOSES J. GRIES.

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(Continued From Last Week.)

Co-Operation.

The Conference continues its wise policy of co-operation. The Conference is not only ready and willing, but eager, to co-operate. We await with interest the the pious, the reverent and the believing. report of our joint commissions with the | Mankind has dishonored every great re-Union of American Hebrew Congrega- ligion, Christianity, Judaism and Mo- lem of drink tell us that there are two tions on "Superannuated Ministers' Lammedanism. The nations are blas- underlying and unavoidable cases that Fund" and on "Tracts." We renew our pheming. They pray to God for more are responsible for arge proportion expression of satisfaction in the very power to kill. They worship not God, of the causes of hal al intemperance. helpful co-operation with the Depart- but the war gods of power. Religion These are: 1. Mental latigue, or worry. ment of Synagogue and School Exten- has proven its powerlessness to prevent 2. Physical fatigue, or muscular exsion, in the work of the Board of Edi- or to stop the hate and fury, the blind- haustion. When either the mind or the tors, in the publication and distribution | nes and madness of men. of the Holy Day Calendars and Holy Day Not only religion has failed, education for help in the form of refreshment or notices, and the furtherance of summer and science have been as powerless. The stimulation. The scientists also tell us services.

New Bible Translation.

successful co-operation will reach its poets and artists, the thinkers and the In his search for renef from fatigue culmination during this year. The learned, bombard one another with ver- man has sought out and pressed into a abandonment of the Conference plans for bal cannonade of fury and hate. Chris- service almost every vegetable and a revision of the English Bible and our | tianity has failed among the "Christian animal product that ture has enco-operation with the Jewish Phoneation | parions, But it signifies no triumph of dowed with refreshing or with stimu-Society in the preparation of the new Judaism, except for the revelation, in lating qualities. As fatigue is univer-Bible translation have been fully justi- all its nakedness, of the futility of sal and inevitable, the problem of its fied. Again we tender our sincere trib- meekness and submission, of resignation relief is one that should engage our most ute of recognition to all the editors, and and non-resistance. The teachings of careful and intelligent study. To ignore particularly to our own faithful repre- religion are vanity of vanities. Vanity it is to court disaster for physiologists sentatives, Rabbis Kaufman, Kohler, of vanities are love and gentleness, mer-tell us that worry kills; that physical David Philipson and Samuel Schulman, cy and humaneness, brotherhood and and mental fatigue lower our vital refor their service of scholarship, rendered justice. "This is the grand defeat of sistance and predispose to disease. to Judaism. The first edition, popular all of us Utopians." in price, is promised early in 1916. Let Leading the Foundations of Civilization. different groups of substances to overus welcome it with genuine enthusiasm. Let us be driven not to despair, but to come the injurious effects of toil. They and help to reintroduce the Bible into searching inquiry. What are the funda- are the alcoholic beverages, including every Jewish home. May Israel again mentals of human society? Are there wines, beers and liquors, and the nonbecome worthy the name, "People of the no ethical obligations of man to man, alcoholic beverages, including coffee, Book."

In Memoriam.

Adolph Guttmacher and Abraham R. gods of war and force, hurl down the form arduous labor of mind or body, Levy, faithful friends, honored col- mountain side and break to pieces the finds in one or the other of these beverleagues and loyal workers in the vine- Tables of Stone because the faithless ages the relief his system requires. vard of the Lord. May their consecrated | nations are unworthy to receive the law? service be an inspiration to us, to their What is the goal of the human race? Is efficient? congregations and to their communities. it power and world mastery, dominion blessing."

Service and Appreciation.

the Executive Board, who have so loyal- of might nor be ruled by the force of the case of beef tea and meat extracts, ly co-operated with me, and to the chair- arms. Never has it been more clear that the refreshing principle is xanthin (promen and the committee members who love, and not hate, justice and not in- nounced zan-thin), a substance found in have rendered such difficult and useful justice, humanity and not inhumanity, the flesh and blood of all animals, inservice, I tender my sincere personal human brotherhood and not the conflict cluding man, but especially abnudant gratitude. I value at the fullest their of nations and races and religions are in the tissues of the young. Many scien- Both Phones 59. sacrifice of precious hours and of needed the foundation stones of a true cilizatists regard xanthin as the natural stimstrength, and I believe the Conference tion. appreciates their uncompensated and unselfish labors. Only such disinterested spirit and consecrated service have made possible the continued success and the increasing power of the Conference.

Would that every rabbi of standing in strength we might grapple with and the banner of the spirit.

Isaac Meyer Wise.

Founder, the master mind who conceived world.

organizations for the one hundredth and the truth, principles and ideals which, niversary celebration of the birth of our like the eternal stars, have guided Israel immortal teacher and friend, Isaac through the centuries. Meyer Wise.

"The Collapse of Religion."

The "collapse of religion" has startled

The most striking illustration of our Preachers of religion and philosophers, ulation.

and nation to nation? Have the com- tea, coca and Coca-Cola, and the animandments been repealed? Shall a mod- mal products—beef tea and meat exern Moses, beholding the faithless na- tracts. Almost every mature person, We mourn the untimely death of tions, serving the golden calf and the especially those who are forced to per-"The memory of the righteous is for and world domination, or is it justice beverages relieve fatigue by stimulation and freedom and human happiness for and are to be classed as artificial stimuthe millions of men?

To the officers and to the members of world cannot be guided by the doctrine process analogous to lubrication. In

The Modern Challenge to Religion.

The modern world speaks bold challenge to religion. Modern life does not proclaim that religion has reality and power. The fearful death grapple of Coca-Cola. the refreshing principle is a Cola Company has issued a booklet con-America were not only a member of the nations and races has driven home the substance called caffein, which is a vegetaining the scientific opinions of the Conference, but active in its service, so unreality and the non-acceptance of rethat with united wisdom and continued ligious teachings and principles. Reiligion seems to have failed. It has not adequately solve our perplexing probligripped human hearts and minds. Man lems. Rabbis are the chosen representa- has failed—he has not gripped the ideals Coca-Cola and the meat extracts as nat- Coca-Cola is the nearest approach to a tives of the people, and by virtue of high and the spirit of religion. Religions station, the appointed leaders of their historically have been the moral guides communities. May we not only teach and teachers of mankind. All the more and preach, but also live the truths and startling their failure, after these many, no true stimulating qualities and should vertising Managers of this paper, Messrs. principles we champion. May we be the many centuries. How manifest the exemplars of the consecrated life, in the moral shortcomings of the race. Are for they relieve fatigue by refreshment, presence of materialism unswerving in business and industry and politics in a process analogous to lubrication. our devotion to idealism, holding high spired and guided and ruled by religious ideals and principles? Do they not ig- Schmiedeberg, the world's leading au- Main Street, is drawing large crowds nore Christianity, Judaism and all re- thority on such matters, and Dr. Holling- daily. The reason: They offer the best ligion? Love and justice and brother- worth of Columbia University, a leading moving picture attractions in the city. In surrendering the burden of the dis- hood have not gripped the conscience of American scientist. In describing the tinguished office with which you have mankind. Behold poverty and want, effect of coffee, tea and Coca-Cola, Dr. twice honored me, memory recalls the crime and vice, immorality and inhuSchmiedeberg says: "Caffein is hence a Our "Jitney" Offer—This and presence and the spirit of the great manity in the heart of the civilized means of refreshing bodily and mental

the Israel inspired prophets. The "perfect ideal of religion, the religion of justice, mercy and humility must be made real and be applied to the problems of our generation and country-to quicken conscience, to awak n moral passion and to kindle in men and women the holy enthusiasm to live nobly. Rabbis may teach and inspire, but Israel must activize the power and vitalize the life of the temple.

Steadfast in our fair the eternal truth of Judaism, conscious of the true nobility of Jewish life and of Jewish history, let us, with the resistless power of human hearts enkin led and of souls affame with truth, teacr and preach our Judaism to the Jews of America and to the world.

May we be illumined with vision, to perceive with clearnes, the final goal, and endowed with wisdom, to choose with foresight the present path and inspired with prophetic power to proclaim

Why Men Drink.

Scientists who have studied the probbody becomes fatigued the system calls insensate madness of war has overturned that the higher the degree of intellectual the minds and unbalanced the reason of development we attain the greater is our the pious, the educated and the learned. demand for either refreshments or stim-

Which is the most wholesome and

Scientists tell us that the alcoholic lants, whereas the non-alcoholic bever-Never has it been more clear that the ages refresh the nerves and muscles by a ulant and as the explanation of the re- freshing beverage that quenches the ROACHES-RATS-MICE-ANTS. markable freshness, alertness and activ- thirst and relieves fatigue more perfectly ity of children and young animals. As than tea and coffee, in spite of the fact we grow older the quantity of xanthin that Coca-Cola contains only about one-

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New Year..... Thursday, Sept. 9 Fast of Gedalyah Sunday, Sept. 12 Yom Kippur......Saturday, Sept. 18 Suckoth Thursday, Sept. 23 Sh'mini Atzereth....Thursday, Sept. 30 Sim'hath Torah Friday, Oct Hanukkah Thursday, Dec. Fast of Tebeth Friday, Dec. (Postponed to Sunday, Dec. 19.)

Fast of Esther....Thursday, March 16 Purim Sunday, March 19 Pessach Tuesday, April 18 Lag b'Omer.....Sunday, May 21 Shabuoth..... Wednesday, June 7 Fast of Tamuz.... Tuesday, July 18 New Year, 5677.... Thursday, Sept. 28

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The marriage of Miss Irene Gladys Laser to Mr. George Edward Seidler of Springfield, Ill., was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother in the A Mendel apartments.

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Mr. and Mrs. Seidler left at 5:50 o'clock for an extended visit on the Pacific coast. Mrs. Seidler's traveling suit was of navy blue taffeta.

Among the out-of-town guests here for the wedding ere: Mrs. S. Seidler of Quincy, Ill., nother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Berthold Strauss of Philadelphia, and Mr. James Arenson of Little Rock, sister and uncle of the bride.



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Grace Cunard takes the leading female part. These two actors took the leads in that other record-breaking serial, "Lucille Love," which proved to be the highest priced talent in the movie field, and are the most popular series of films ever run in America.

"The Broken Coin" is full of thrilling adventures and rescues, all starting in the purchase in a curio shop of a half of a mysterious coin by Kitty Grey, an American newspaper reporter. Her curiosity is aroused by a Latin inscription on the coin: "Underneath flagstone of STEAMBOAT TIME TABLE. north corner torture cham be found treasures valuables the kind Gretzhoffen Mi!" An uncanny foreigner, a man, tries to purchase the broken coin from the curio dealer, who has just sold it to Kitty. He tries to follow her. Her curiosity is so aroused that she decides to go to far away Gretzhoffen. 5.00 Thus this compelling story opens.

Its producers have spent vast sums 2.50 on it, especially for the highest priced 7.50 talent, in the movie field, and are con- Meals and berth included en route only. fident that it will break all records.

EAST END PARK.

The management of East End Park announced this morning that for the next few weeks, the attractions to be days and Fridays, 5 p.m. presented at the theater will be in the For Greenville, Vicksburg and Landnature of musical comedies. A change City St. Joseph leaves Wednesdays, E of play will be made each week, with new plays and faces.

The change of policy was brought change so about by reason of such changes having been made at summer resorts, in other Beathern cities, with which the local park is affiliated.

is proposed to present at the park have proved most successful in other places, and the prospects are bright for such a result here. At any rate, Managers Morrison and Willis intend to give the new arrangement a thorough trial, and if it is found unpopular, a change back to vaudeville will be made.

The new policy of the park should in

sure a prosperous season. The warm weather is here, and the people of Memphis, in common with the people of other cities, have begun to think of the form of amsements which will occupy their time during the heated term. The theaters will be dark and the lecture season will be closed. Winter amusements, in some measures, must give way to those more suitable to warm weather. East End Park, that is such a popular favorite with Memphis people, has thrown open its gates for the eleventh season. The character of the Afternoons in Theater—On park is well established, and it is of a high order. The audiences are select, and improper characters are excluded.

For ten years East End Park has enderly resort. Thousands of women and children will testify to this. Manager Morrison has been a stickler on this point, and the Memphis public at large should be grateful to him for what he has done in the past, and should co. ADMISSION TO operate with him this summer to regain lost ground. Frank G. Jones is also to be thanked, for Mr. Jones owns the

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people of God, and previous to the Christian era, their religion was the one true they received the prophecies, and from What a pity thy rejected this Redeemer. This denial of Him and their own wish: children," was for them the cause of and they wander about the earth today, seeking the truth indeed and expecting responsible for the deed? Does the edthe Savior, and this accounts for the many forms of positive religion they have yet retained. Among the orthodox Jews there are no doubt many who, in their way, are sincere, and endeavor over the world are responsible for the to do the best they can, but many have drifted into infidelity in latter years. Hence, whilst among the former we find many stalwart friends of the Catholic religion, they acknowledge that Catholics | because they were perpetrated by their | lent Waters," Norman Bruce; "A Timely | A fresh order has been issued, exwith them have most positive truth, there are amongst the latter many bitter opponents to any form of Christian doctrine. They are at the head of secret societies in Europe, and do much toward undermining the foundations of religion and morality. According to the predictions of our divine Savior, the Jews shall be converted and enter the pale caused the Jews to suffer—it is a falseof the church at the end of the world, and hence it is the duty of Catholics to pray that this happy conversion might soon be begun. Popes Pius IX. and Leo XIII. have each exerted their influence to convince the Hebrew people of the truths of Christianity.—Catholic Herald.

Of all the medieval trash published at the close of the nineteenth century, the suffered less from disease and death To the Editor Jewish Spectator, above ramblings cap the climax of stu- than any other people; it seemed as if pidity and ignorance, even if no malice | Providence guided all their footsteps and and prejudice is mixed with it. Scarce crowned their efforts with success. Of the Jewish Colonization at cate of reform and has been associated lecture to demonstrate the essential part ly a single statement is supported by course, such blissful state did not suit mission of moneys from residents of movement. Whatever other changes zation of the past and present. In this truth.

crucified the young rabbi of Galilee. He gram that the Jews should suffer; God's was condemned and executed by a Ro- | blessings must be turned into pain and | man tribunal. Several other "redeem- sorrow, and thus we find that not disers" who caused excitement and unrest | pleasure of Divine Providence, but the whilst martial law prevailed under the fanatical, malicious batred of so-called rule of Roman governors were crucified human beings was the cause of temporal at that time. Crucifixion was a method evils so kindly (?) alloted to the Jews of execution among the Romans, but by the editor of the 'Catholic Herald." never among the Jews. Every Jewish God's love and grace is still with us, as and Christian scholar of our times knows | it is with our fellowmen, sharing it all this well enough. But who can expect; alike, and we are thankful that no the editor of the "Catholic Herald" to fanatic can influence the Supreme Ruler read the works of scholars?

2. Should the various statements in an anathema. the New Testament be true, even then

few fanatical Jews.

same shall die; the son shall not bear error of his statements. the iniquity of the son." Perhaps it is asking too much of the editor of the "Catholic Herald" to know the word of God as it is in the Catholic Book of Books; he may never have read it. But suppose all of the above were not as independence and full jurisdiction had ligious discipline-would any sane man itor of the "Catholic Herald" harbor the remotest thought that the Catholics all terrible massacre of the Huguenots and for the bloody crimes of the Inquisition Catholic ancestors? The man who would entertain such a thought would be fiend in human shape.

3. As to the statement that hood out of the whole cloth. The Jews, since the destruction of the Temple, or wherever they went. Their homes were scenes of happiness and contentment. they the cruel and barbarous proclivities of 1. The Romans, and not the Jews, religious fanatics; it was on their proof the Universe with either a prayer or

THE JEWISH SPECTATOR. only a small fraction of the Jewish peopoint any human being, but it is our ple of those days participated as spec- duty to remove the illusion of the mind Is an eight-page, wide-awake family newspaper, devoted to Judaism, to literature and science in general, and to the Jews in America. It is the only fixion. A small number of Jews, per-tric, antiquated editorial is afflicted. having an extensive circulation. haps the rabble of Jerusalem, may have The Jews are not expecting a personal first-class advertisements solic-—it contains the latest Local, Domestic and Foreign News and presents articles and contributions of a varied and interesting character from the most reetc., living at that time, without even prejudice, injustice, bloodshed and imbeing aware that such a man as Jesus morality will vanish from the face of existed, and entirely unconscious of the the earth and the One and True God be tragedy enacted on Calvary? Still the acknowledged throughout the world. The benevolent editor of the 'Catholic Her- Jews of the world are further removed from several townlets near Constanti- Petrograd, an idea still cherished by ald" pronounces judgment upon the in- from conversion to the Christian faith seized by the authorities. The police advance on Riga. nocent and guilty and is so generous now than ever before, because nature, brew sign boards at Constantinople. (?) as to say that all Jews are even now history and science furnish stronger suffering "indefinite, temporal and eter- proofs toward the truth of monotheism nal evils" for an act done by past gen- and of the spiritual unity of God than erations and perhaps encouraged by a ever before. So strong is the faith and ing a visit of the kaiser to Lodz he enreligious conviction of the Jew, be he orthodox or reform, that whenever helthe congregation. In the course of his The writer of that insipid but heart- hears of the conversion of a Jew to the following: "Jews, you are awaiting the less tirade represents children and chil- church, he is positively convinced that dren's children suffering indefinite pain such convert was prompted by some sinand sorrow, and thus without knowing ister motive, by some mercenary calcuit, he utters a blasphemy, because he lation, and that no change of religious defies the word of Goid himself as it sentiment has taken place. This is poor appears in the Latin Vulgate, the Cath- consolation to the near-sighted editor of Our Foreign Advertising is in Charge of olic Bible as published with the appro- the "Catholic Herald," but he who writes tact with large numbers of Jewish solbation of Pope Pius VI., given at Rome in our times editorials on subjects and open air service attended by a number sented a petition craving equal rights on the calends of April, 1778, chapter questions of which he has not studied close behind the firing line, amid the 18, verse 20, in the book of Ezekiel, the even the first principles, exposes himself noise of a heavy cannonade.

"The Review." view," issued monthly by the Philadel- licited to stand as candidates by all for his recovery from the knife wound true and historically correct as it is in phia Y. M. H. A., is an unusually bright parties. The Venizelos list contained inflicted by J. William Creen, a fellow issue, as is manifested by the following Cases, Constantini, Saporta and Sam farm here. THE JEWS were once the chosen all parts and the Jews in their national list of contents: "Report of the President for 1914-1915," by Isaac Hassler; religion. To them was given the law; condemned and executed one of their and the War," Charles Edward Asnis; successful. "Whenas in Silks Camilla Goes," Abraof winners of prize contests; "Leo M. "His blood be upon us and upon our I for a moment entertain the preposterous Frank," Nathan H. Cohen; "The Con-Prize); "Civilization," Samuel Roth; welfare of our people. Iron Cross," Edward "Music," Alexander D. Reinheimer.

"Motion Picture Magazine."

Among some of the most interesting | Several more Jewish townlets have Francis William Sullivan; "Thru Turbu- Ludvinoff and Polangen. Interception," Henry Albert Phillips; tending to the Jewish towns Kovel, Rov-"Whom the Gods Would Restroy," Karl no, Dubuo, Zonerinka, Proskaroff and Schiller; "The Tools of Providence," Novoselitza the prohibition to enter Edwin M. LaRoche; "The Substitute without permits. All non-permanent Widow," Janet Reid; "The Rosary," residents in those towns will also be Gladys Hall; "Love, Snow and Ice," obliged to seek permits to remain there. God Dorothy Donnell.

American Jewish Relief Committee.

since their dispersion, have prospered For Relief of Jews Suffering have been expelled from Rozan (Lomza) From War.

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Germany.

A report is current in Russia that durtered a synagogue and lifting up one of the Scrolls of the Law he addressed bank. remarks he is stated to have uttered the Messiah. I am the Messiah and I was sent by God to save you."

England.

Chief Rabbi's Tour in France. During the past week the chief rabbi visited the war zone and came in condiers. Especially interesting was an of Jewish officers and men, conducted for all Jews in Roumania. The deputa-

The chief rabbi and Mr. Adler were

Greece.

ment.

Writing from Athens on the subject of the recent parliamentary elections, a correspondent states that Jews were so- tending him and they continued to hope Carasso. The list of the party of the "Bubbles," Lawrence S. Lavine; "Italy present cabinet also contained the names jof five Jews, and it is these who were

Thus Salonika, which under the their number their Redeemer was born. own race, subject to their laws and re- ham Burstein; "Is Written," Leslie Turks, sent only one Jew to parlia G. Cameron; editorials; announcement ment, is now represented by five. It should be stated that the Jewish memspirators," Mrs. Leon Stern (winner of bers stood as Jews, and accepted the indefinite, temporal and eternal evils, notion that coming generations are made Joseph Sundheim Memorial Story liament in all questions tending to the

Russia.

stories in the "Motion Picture Magazine" suffered severely from the battles in for August are: "Jane of the Soil, their midst. Among them are Telshi,

Immediately after the decision of the authorities to transport the Jewish refugees from Wilna further inland, the governor of Minsk adopted a similar measure and ordered all Jewish refugees to leave.

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Russian Cabinet Changes.

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may be effected, it is anticipated that M. Sazonoff, the foreign minister, and M. Bark, the finance minister, will re-The non-Musselman population, in- tain their posts. They recently avertcluding the Jews, has been expelled ed a plan to exile all the Jews from nople. The property of the exiles was their enemies in the event of a German

A Russian Jew named Sheinfinkel, who was obliged to study at Gottingen University, has won a prize of 100,000 marks for solving an extremely difficult mathematical problem. As he is an "alien enemy," in Germany, the money has been temporarily deposited in a

New Jewish Councillor of State in Russia.

The rank of councillor of state has been conferred on M. Simon Eisenstadt, who is a director of the Russian wireless company.

lRoumanian Jews Claim Equal Rights.

London-The king of Roumania has received a Jewish delegation which pretion, while pledging the loyalty of the Jews and proclaiming their readiness to shed their blood for Roumania in event of war, declared it was Roumania's duty to grant to her Jewish subjects the same rights that Christian citizens enjoyed.

Mr. Frank Is Improving.

Milledgeville, Ga., Juy 20.—Improvement in the condition of Leo M. Frank was announced tonight by physicians at-

Mrs. Frank and the family physician, Jos. Rosenberg, are attending him. Gov. Nat Harris is known to be high-

ly incensed at the incident, and a thorough shake-up at the prison is pre-

The following bulletin, signor, Drs. G. D. Compton, Thomas M. Halle and Harry Moses, was made public.

"At 5 p.m. Leo M. Frank's pulse was 88; temperature, 100.4; respiration, 18. Wound is draining freely and temperature falling. We consider his condition satisfactory." Members of the State commission

will be here Saturday to investigate the attack on Frank.

GOVERNOR TO ATTEND.

Atlanta, Ga., July 20.—Gov. Harris announced here tonight that he would accompany the Georgia prison commission to Milledgeville Saturday to investigate the attack on Leo M. Frank.

"It will be a complete inquiry into affairs at the State prison farm," said the governor.

"I want to know how one prisoner was able to make an attack on an-

Jews Who Stood by Washington."

An Unwritten Chapter in American History, by Madison C. Peters, Trow Press, New York, 1915.

Few Christian ministers have made The fall of M. Maklakoff, minister of the themes of Jewish history their study the interior, has given great satisfaction | and have stood up as champions of the in Liberal circles, owing to his reac- Jewish people as did Rev. Madison C. Dear Sir-I beg to advise you that we tionary and anti-Semitic views. His suc- Peters. He is the author of "Justice to are in receipt of a communication from cessor, Prince Tcherbatoff, is an advo- the Jew," and has delivered many a Petrograd, with regard to the trans- in the past with the popular Zemstvo | the Jew took in the progress and civililittle book, dedicated to Nathan Strauss, the author has compiled all the facts relating to the patriotic spirit of many Jews who aided Washington by advancing large sums of money to the cause of the American Revolution, and of other Jews who served as soldiers in the Continental army throughout the war. An interesting sketch is that on "Haym Solomon, the Financier of the Revolution," and also the statement that the sixth governor of Georgia was a Jew, David Emanuel, who, after the war, in 1801, was president of the United States Senate. There is much of the glorious earlier history of the Jew in America recorded in that book heretofore not universally known. The price of the book is one dollar and any of our readers desiring to purchase the same can obtain it from the Spectator office, 218 Adams Avenue, by remitting money order to Miss Helene Samfield.

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sleeve, adds the final touch of dainti-Color plays so important a part in ness and a new style feature at the the makeup of these garments that same time. Light pink crepe and the fabric is the second consideration. cream-white lace make as good a All the beautiful and rich colors may color combination as any, but one Sewing With Two Needles at Once. be set down as available, and the more | may consider becomingness and en- It will facilitate sewing to use two flowerlike the better. Also the more vironment and choose whatever is needles at the same time. In shirring

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The latest fad of the fashionable hostess is a Japanese guest room in the country house. The tired guest, just arriving from a warm and uncomfortable journey, is ushered into a dim, breezily cool room with floor covered in Japanese style with mattings, Japanese straw blinds at the windows, draperies of Japanese cotton toweling in blue bamboo and white printing, or pale green, painted with gray storks and floating lilies is drawn ranged in a wide dish.

ROOM | across one corner, and on a low stand is a big imitation Hawthorne jar in the wonderful Imari blue color and filled with pine branches or ferns.

To most folk the idea of a Japanese room brings a mental picture of red and yellow paper lanterns, an open Japanese umbrella swinging from the chandelier and bunches of artificial cherry blossoms stuck in vases. All these colorful decorations are omitted from the Japanese guest chamber, which is in cool, quiet shades of green and blue.

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The nursery furniture for children falls generally into two classes. In the first class, it is designed according to patterns that are not found in the furniture for adults. One finds smooth wood, with round corn rs. On the other hand, there is furniture which is but a miniature of the larger sizes. In this case it is felt that the artistry which has been put into the grown-up pieces will not be at all amiss when applied to the smaller sizes, and that the mimicry will but add to their quaintness and beauty.

Such a set as this was made in ivory enamel wood, with the conventional ivery wicker insets. Tiny festoons of ivory-colored flowers decorated it.

ONLY A HINT OF MILITARISM

American Women Have Refused to Go to Extremes in Styles-New Turban Models.

Though there was, before the Paris openings, much talk of the military influence in hats and clothes, it has been accepted, especially in suits, only in a conservative way. Today, the smartest tailored suit is much plainer than it has been for many seasons, for it has borrowed line rather than trimming of the military coats. The pocket and the belt have been adopted, to be sure, but in their simplest form.

Among the first spring offerings in millinery were small dark turbans trimmed with white wings in a rather daring manner and turbans with a light or white top, accented by a bow. The well-gowned woman has chosen these two models in preference to the more sember ones. Flowers are certainly worn and so are cockades of all kinds, but the bow on a dark hat is usually white or beige and the wings are almost invariably white.-Vogue.

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HEBREW RELIEF ASSOCIATION.

To the Officers and Members of the Hebrew Relief Association:

Ladies and Gentlemen-Tonight a year ago, reading to you my annual report for the year 1913-14, I made use of the following sentence: "It is a great pleasure to me to report that, locally, at least, our dependents are on the WATCHWORD of our poor, which emphasized my contention that the office of turned to her home in New Orleans.

your Hebrew Relief Association has done constructive work. I, by nature optimistic, basing my calculations on the year just then ended, California and the Panama Exposition. having before my mental eye a picture of a most glorious future twelve-month, a substantial balance in the treasury of your Federation, a goodly number of new subscribers, a ready response to an appeal from the President to increase the subscriptions by old subscribers, plenty of work for our laboring men and a lessened demand on your office from local and transient applicants, the prospects were, indeed, bright and encouraging. I could see plenty of sunshine, and when Madison avenue, have as their guest the the budget for the year 1914-15 came up for discussion, I asked for the relief latter's brother, Mr. I. C. Benjamin, of work but \$4,500.00.

We have finished the year's work tonight. I wish I could now repeat what I said a year ago. I wish I could say to you that many of our struggling who has been the guest of friends and brethren have become, by the help of your generosity, SELF-SUSTAINING. It relatives, will leave for her home Saturwould have pleased me to be able to report that many of our recipients have day evening. become donors. I know it would have pleased you, too, to hear it. But, Mr. —Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newburger among those who were appointed as to New York, where death came to him Chairman, to my great sorrow I cannot say it. All my sweet expectations, all have gone for an extensive western tour numbers of the executive committee of as a redeemer from the "ills that flesh my beautiful plans, all my optimism were crushed, shattered and destroyed and later expect to go to Japan before the Educational League of America, is heir to." Mr. Folz was upright in it seems that Providence has ordained differently.

On the second day of August, 1914, war was declared and sanctioned in the __Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newburger high courts of the European nations, and at once the effects thereof made them large gone for a western tour, and before leserving young men and women of extra leserving young men and women of extra leserving young men and is survied by three brothers,

selves felt in this, our peaceful land.

Not only was the cry for relief clamoring from within our own local and and New York. neighboring borders. It was even more intense, more appalling and more terrible -Mrs. William Emrich, of Columbus, from beyond the borders of the warring countries. Is there any wonder that we Ga., will arrive today to be the guest of fe't perplexed and dismayed? Is it not a greater wonder that we have not Mrs. George Metz, 991 Keppel place, for entirely ceased to respond and closed the doors in order to shut out the cries of several weeks. the widowed mother, the heart-rending appeal of the orphaned child, the out- -Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jastrower and

stretched hand of the helpless cripple, the aged, the sick and the infirm? Surely, Mr. Chairman and ladies and gentlemen (and this is no flattery), any Dawson Springs and will go to Chicago other body of men and women, seeing that the demand was overshadowing the and New York. supply, would have given up the struggle, and would have allowed matters to ___Mrs. Laz T. Feist and Master Jim shape themselves in their natural, or, more correctly, unnatural way.

It was not so, however, with your Association. And here, if I be allowed to wirs. Sol Harpmann and Mrs. Lee Flexuse a figure of speech, could be seen plainly the guiding hand of Providence, for mer in Winnetka, Ill. just at the time when we felt ourselves lost and helpless to cope with the many perplexing problems, just then kind Providence pointed out the way. It looked visiting friends in St. Louis, Chicago, spend-the-day party Wednesday in her at first but like a spark of light; nevertheless, a light. And your officers, under the able leadership of our esteemed President, were quick in appreciating its meaning, and by hard work and a little more disappointments they reached out for it, and the result of it you all know. And so, Mr. Chairman, and ladies and gentlemen, while I cannot report a cessation in the demands on your office, I am able to say, and I say it with a great deal of thankfulness, that in closing the accounts of your office for this year you, the officers and members of the Hebrew Relief Association, and of the Federation of Jewish Charities, have a right to say to yourselves: WE HAVE MET THE FOE FACE TO FACE; WE guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo HAVE FOUGHT A HARD BATTLE, and while we are somewhat exhausted, while we have lost much of our accumulated strength and reserve, we have, nevertheless, come out the victors. First, by the help of God; and second, because we have met these difficulties MANLY, BRAVELY and COURAGEOUSLY. You have a right to rejoice and I, who express your generosity and charitableness in the office of the Hebrew Relief Association, have a right to rejoice with you for the victory and the great achievements, for it cannot truthfully be said that, Mrs. S. G. Cerf and her son, Arthur J. D. Cella, E. B. Sullivan and Jos. M. in spite of the fact that the demands and appeals were almost double the ordinary, Cerf, will leave Sunday evening for Samfield. any one man, woman or child had closed the doors of your office behind him Colorado Springs. They will return or her as empty handed as when they entered it. They all and each of them about October 1. found there a listening ear, a willing heart and, what is better still, an open hand, governed by sound reason and mind and by the merits of the case, to York City passed through Memphis en help them. Many were the heart-breaking scenes enacted in your office. I will route to Baton Rouge and Forrest City, not undertake to recount them before you tonight. Let them rather be relegated to the past, hoping they will never be repeated.

With this, to me the most gratifying thought, I submit to you this report, hoping that the knowledge hereof will stimulate us all, in the future as in the lil at the Lucy Brinkley Hospital, has whose 7 years experience guarantees past, to more and better understanding of the problems which will confront us sufficiently recovered to return to her success. from now. For there is no need denying ALL IS NOT WELL YET, and it is a home. Her many friends hope for a matter of great speculation as to when and how soon these causes, of which speedy and complete recovery. these are the effects, will be removed. You will, I hope, all agree with me that until this war ends these problems will be with us, more or less.

Governed again by the past, I will not make any suggestions or recommendar last night for Lake Harbor, Mich., where tions for the next twelve-months. I shall but ask that the work be kept they will enter the golf tournament. a-going, and if it be entirely consistent with the plans and outlooks of the Fed- They will return home about August 1 eration, that the sum of \$6,000.00 be allotted for the office of the Hebrew Relief Association.

The financial statement, which is part of this report, will show that we have and little son, accompanied by her sis expended on the thirteen items that go under the head of RELIEF, as per ter, Mrs. H. L. Solomonson, and chilitemized list attached, the sum of \$6,228.53, and on the Settlement House to dren, have gone for a few weeks' stay in November, 1914, \$838.51. We have returned to the Secretary (additional to the Blue Ridge Mountains. expenses), \$458.16. A total of \$7,525.20. We began the year with a balance of \$42.37. Received from Secretary vouchers 211 to 311, \$7,503.09. Total, \$7,545.46. Balance on hand May 1, 1915, \$20.26.

In other words, while the total expenditures will show \$7,525.20, when we deduct \$838.51 expended on the Settlement House and \$458.16 returned from leans and transportation, the actual expenses of the office will show \$6,228.53, which is \$1,600.00 over the year before, or about 35 per cent. in excess of the of Cleveland, O., of last week contains composed of Messrs. Harold H. Roth, tery.

previous year. The largest amounts spent on local families and individuals was on General "The Bible in the Public Schools." The ton A. Sternberger, to the club members Relief, which includes all the necessary requirements of a household (given the article also contains a cut of Dr. Sam for a boating party on the steamer Kate applicant in the shape of a check, for him to use it for what he or she think field. they need most. I never believed in purchasing things for them. They know better what they need than I do). This phase of relief took \$965.63. We paid the rents for eleven families in amounts of between \$4 and \$16 per month, total of \$236.00. We have supplied coal to twenty-seven families, the amount of which is \$242.00. The sick poor took \$359.85, and we made loans to the amount of \$402.10. Two thousand and forty meal tickets were given to 265 transients he is constructing in Clarksdale. from May, 1914, to April 15th, 1915. This amounts to \$509.95, nearly \$2.00 per capita.

The heaviest months in the year were: January, 1915, with an expenditure of Mendel has gone to Chicago, Grand Rap-\$881.31, closely followed by February with \$715.26, and December, 1914, with lids and New York on an extended pur

\$692.74.

I have promised myself not to burden you with lengthy reports. There are, Main street. He will be joined in Grand however, some points that I cannot ignore to lay before you, one of which is that Rapids later in the week by Mr. I. Men in June, 1914, I organized a loan association. The plan, while rather singular, del. was then and is even now the most practical one, in my opinion. Recognizing the fact that our Orthodox brethren have not yet reached the point in their charitableness toward their own to make it their duty to subscribe to the Federation, if not to have a federation of their own, I have called them together

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-Mrs. A. Gluck is spending the heated term in Asbury Park, N. J. -Mr. and Mrs. D. Schloss will leave

August 2 for a visit in California. Mrs. Arthur Adair in Kansas City, Mo.

the summer in St. Louis and Chicago. Thursday evening for a two months wife.

stay in the West.

in the Bluff City this week.

Canton and Jackson, Miss.

Beatrice Felsen hal, of Chicago.

Gladys Scharff have gone on a tour of the West and will be gone for two

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nathan, 1605 his. New Orleans.

-Miss Henrietta Mendle of Cincinnati,

their return home.

returning will visit in Canada, Michigan traordinary genius in the pursuit of Abe, William and Sol Folz, and three

Flexner left Thursday evening to join -Miss Sarah Starr has returned after!

Washington, Detroiit, Rochester, N. Y., attractive home on Vinton avenue and other cities in the East.

San Francisco for a visit with her Levy, Elizabeth Baum, Marguerite Lowdaughter, Mrs. Sampter.

rie Rose), of Columbus, Miss., is the seph Rose, 175 South Camilla street.

-Mrs. Sol Hirsch, who was operated on at the Lucy Brinkley Hospital, was Elks of Tennessee, Mississippi and Armuch improved at last reports. We kansas, is just off the press and presents hope she will soon be completely recov- an unusually attractive array of con-

-Miss Jeanette Falkenberg of New for a visit to her sister.

--Mr. and Mrs. A. Arthur Halle, who are in the East on their honeymoon, left tives in Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Max Weis

-The "Jewish Spectator" will be glaat any time to publish in these column any social items sent to this office Same should be received, however, no later than Wednesday afternoon to re

ceive insertion in the current issue. an article by Rabbi Max Samfield upon | chairman; Milton B. Silberberg and Mil-

of Clarksdale, Miss., was a welcome ing, July 25, at 8-o'clock. The invitavisitor in Memphis this week, having tions, which are embossed with the club come here to purchase material for the seal and the picture of the Kate Adams, erection of his handsome new residence

-Herbert H. Brooks of Rosenbaum & chasing trip for the new store at 154 S. | 9

-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hiller and son

steamer to New York, returning to Memphis about August 10.

-At the examinations held during June by the State Board of Law Examiners, there were 151 applicants examined, 99 passing the examinations successfully. Among these successful contestants was Morris W. Hirsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. W. Hirsh.

--We ask our readers to kindly men-tion "The Jewish Spectator" in their dealings with our advertising patrons. And we ask you to patronize those who advertise in our columns. You could not favor us more than by favoring our patrons, who are reliable in every respect.

-Rabbi Max Samfield addressed the social center clubs and their guests -Mrs. Henry Gluck is visiting Mr. and at Bolton College Tuesday night on the educational features of social center or--Mrs. A. Lin Davis has gone to spend ganization and work, especially in the rural districts. A large and apprecia--Mrs. Ben Spears and son, Master B. tive audience heard the address. Whilst N., are visiting relatives in Birmingham. at the college, Dr. Samfield was the -Mrs. Henry Loeb and children left guest of C. C. Hanson and his amiable

-Samuel Isenberg, of the Central -Miss Selma Warshafsky, of Forrest Distilling Company, 124 North Front City, Ark., spent several delightful days street, died at the Baptist Memorial Hospital early Wednesday morning, at -Miss Lottie Lehman has returned af- the age of 44 years, after an illness of ter a delightful visit with relatives in long duration. He had been a resident find ourselves reduced by the unnervof Memphis for six years, having come ing hand of sickness to a feeble state, -Mrs. Henry C. Oppenheimer, 1228 here from Greenville, Miss. Funeral finally leading us to the dark portals Peabody avenue, has as her guest Miss services were conducted from the resi- of the grave. Simon Folz, whose childlence, 1489 Court avenue, Wdnesday hood was passed in Memphis, as long as -Miss Lucille Keifer, who has been afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Rabbi Max he possessed the energy and strength of -The Misses Warshafsky, of Forrest Greenville for interment. Dr. Samfield posed upon him. In the employment of City, Ark., left this week for Colorado, having gone to that city for the purpose the firm of B. Lowenstein & Bros., he of officiating at the funeral. He is distinguished himself by his patience -Mrs. J. M. Friedheim and Miss survived by a wife, Esther Strauss Isen and amiable disposition, and gained the perg, two children, Stanley and Oliver, esteem and respect of all who came in and two brothers, William Isenberg of contact with him. Later he went to

David Sternberg Honored.

dowed. At all times, however, the Dreyfus of New York. His remains were league gives preference to the young brought to Memphis and the funeral man and woman who is bereft of par- took place last Friday afternoon from Howard Halle are spending a vacation at to walk for the feet of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank to rely for financial assistance. . Kahn, corner Poplar and Manassas. Rev.

Spend-the-Day Party.

Miss Alice Gronauer entertained a few of her girl friends with a delightful Among the charming buds who had the -Mrs. H. B. Schloss is spending a pleasure of being present were: Misses few weeks in Chicago, before going to Gladys Finethal, Grace Posert, Hermoise enstein, Flora Belle Seessel, Ruth Good--Mrs. Louis E. Hirshman (nee Car man, Mildred Solomon, Marjorie Mook.

"Elkdom" Is Out.

"Elkdom," the official organ of the tents of interest to both Elks and non--Mrs. Jacob Hirsch, accompanied by Elks. The publishers of "Elkdom" are

Roaches—Rats—Mice—Ants.

The U. S. Sanitary Co., 542 Scimitar Ark. Later she will go to St. Louis Bldg., guarantees to keep these pests last Wednesday at the residence of Mr. away for a reasonable amount. Phone -Mrs. Marcus Samfield, who has been Main 1057, for Mr. Kearney, manager,

Room and Board Wanted.

-After a delightful visit with rela- in private family of refinement, without free from care. But the evening of her children, located on or near Poplar or life had come and she has gone forth to Madison car line. Address Miss S., P. O. meet her Maker, whom she honored in

-The "Jewish Review and Observer" tertainment committee of the Rex Club, ment in the "Children of Israel" ceme-Adams to Helena, Ark., and return. The -John Small, a prominent merchant party will leave Memphis Sunday mornmany pleasures to be featured for the entertainment of the guests.

Informal dances will be given by the Arthur, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Max Young Men's Hebrew Association at the Miller, Leo and Lena Miller, left Tues | Casino pavilion, Overton Park, on the gandie, assisted in receiving the many day evening for Biloxi, Miss., and New following dates throughout the summer: guests who called. A dainty menu was Served.

Orleans. From there they will take a July 7, July 28, Aug. 4 and Aug. 25.

In Memoriam.

Mr. Simon Folz.

DIED IN NEW YORK CITY, JULY 7,

When through patient toil we reach the promised land,

Where tired feet with sandals loosed may rest, Where we may clearly know and understand,

We all in truth shall say: It is God who knows best.

As clay in the hands of the potter, so

does the strongest among mortals on a weary sick bed feel in the grasp of Him who is stronger than the earth-born. It is a painful, melancholy feeling when, after having enjoyed to the full the powers and energies of robust health, we Greenville, and Saul Isenberg of Mem- New York, where he developed greater ability in business transactions. His ambition for greater activity led him to settle in Mexico, where he engaged successfully in a mining and real estate business. Since the past few years his health was failing and he entered the sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich., but David Sternberg of Memphis was as his malady grew worse, he returned which met at Cleveland, O., last week. all his dealings with men and a gentle-The purpose of the league is to aid man par excellence. He was not marhigher education, to develop that genius sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Lowenstein, Mrs. r talent with which they are en- Frank Kahn of this city, and Mrs. Dave Dr. Samfield officiated at the residence and conducted the services at the grave. A large number of friends attended the funeral. The pallbearers were: Gus Gronauer, Sol Seches, Morris Slager, Sam Bach, J. B. Emery, Joe Michals.

Mrs. Lena Levy.

DIED WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1915.

"No more for me can you do aught,

Save make the flowers bloom where I sleep,

But hearts of living ones still ache, And eyes of living ones still weep."

The phrase, "A true mother in Israel," is, unforunately, rarely applicable these days. But that such women still lived in our midst cannot be doubted. A notable instance of such a woman was Mrs. Lena Levy, who died and Mrs. I. Menke, 448 Beale avenue. She embodied the virtus of a devoted wife and a sincere and sympathetic friend. The memory of such a woman is truly blessed, and her life must surely be an inspiration to her kindred and a solace to their bruised hearts.

All that loving hands could do was WANTED-By two young ladies, first- done to relieve her suffering and to make class board and large room with closet, the last days of her life cheerful and creed and deed.

> Mrs. Levy was a former resident of Holly Springs, Miss., but recently, since the death of her husband, she has made Memphis her home.

Funeral services, conducted by Rabbi Max Samfield, was held in the parlors of McDowell & Monteverde Friday Invitations have been issued by the en- morning at 10:30 o'clock, with inter-

Bridal Couple Honored.

Mr. Marx Rubin and his bride, formerly Miss Lillian Glasel, of New York, are written in verse, setting forth the who have just arrived after an extended bridal trip, were honored on Sunday evening when Mrs. Edward Rubin entertained with an informal reception. Cut flowers in baskets and vases added a touch of beauty to the rooms thrown open to the guests.

The hostess was gowned in white embroidered organdie and the bride wore a dainty model of white silk net and lace. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Frank, the latter wearing a colonial frock of flowered or-

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the chief diversion for the young people, who may be found nearly every evening at the Overton Park Casino, at Riverside, at the roof gardens or on the river, enjoying informal dancing just as much as if it was midwinter.

A great many Memphians, especially Tottor and Canadian resorts, plan to leave in the near future, as the formal opening of the social season does not occur until early in Novem-

A few Memphians, who have become attached to resorts to which they have gone for several years, and others who have summer homes in the mountain or lake regions, have already left on their vacations and still others expect to depart during this month.

mering abroad are:

sorts.

N., Birmingham, Ala.

and son, Arthur, Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jastrower, Dawson Springs, Chicago and New York. Mrs. Laz T. Feist, Mrs. Lee Flexner recovery.

West.

and Master Jim Flexner, Winnetka, Ill. Elias Lowenstein, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Goldsmith and city.

daughter, Miss Sadye, Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berg and daughter, Miss Rae, in the West.

Mrs. Sophie Olive Fink, Canadian Rockies. Sam Weisberger, Marvel, Ark.

Chicago.

Benham, Cincinnati.

points. cago.

Mrs. J. M. Friedheim and Miss Gladys sisterhood. Scharff, in the West. J. D. Back, and Miss Sara Deutsch, in doubtful cases.

lakes.

Emil C. Rawitser, Fountain City, Tenn. Herbert H. Brooks and I. Mendel,

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Mrs. A. Gluck Asbury Park. Mrs. Max Sondheimer, Lake Harbor, prepaid. You may change address as Mich.

Mich. Mrs. Henry Gluck, Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. R. Winklein, Denver, Col. Col.

They Are FEDERATION OF JEWISH CHARITIES

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and laid before them this plan: That they organize a mutual loan association; that they raise among themselves, making it obligatory on them not to solicit from subscribers to the Federation, one thousand dollars. Each subscriber was to take one, or as many as he felt able to take, share of ten dollars each. (This was not to be a donation, but a loan to the association, and it was to remain in the Many members of the younger society (treasury of the association for twelve months, at the end of which time, if the element, however, are not wasting any subscriber felt that he could not afford to belong, he could turn in his receipt and time worrying about where they shall receive his ten dollars back.) I adopted this plan for many reasons, but the spend the heated term. They are too main one was to give them a chance to do something on their own initiative. They have elected their own officers and made me the Secretary and Manager of it. There was this provision attached to it: That it is to be under the protectorate of the Federation of Jewish Charities, and if the \$1,000.00 was collected Early this season some of the wise the Federation should put \$250.00 to it, as a guarantee of good faith on its ones prophesied that the craze for danc- part, as also to secure the subscribers in their \$10.00 subscriptions, in case they ing would die out before the close of wanted to withdraw, as also to make good possible losses, in order to keep the the season, but it still continues to be \$1,000.00 intact. The result of this is shown herewith:

HONG HONG HONG HONG HONG HONG HONG HONG	
They collected from 66 subscribers\$	682.50
The Arbeiter Forein loaned	50.00
Lodge Sons of Israel loaned	50.00
Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society loaned	50.00
Federation Jewish Charities loaned	120.00
Mr. Chas Ostroff loaned	100.00
Mr. Harry Dlugach loaned	20.00
A total of\$	972.50
They made loans to thirty-six families and individuals to the amo	unt of
\$1,392.00. They paid back to Mr Ostroff\$	100.00
They paid back to Mr. Dlugach	20.00
Loans outstanding to date	749.00
Expenses	22.72
On hand in bank	80.78
A total of	972.50
Had not the war interfered I am sure that they would have raised \$1	,000.00.

Among those who are at present sum- but the hard times came, the solicitors were disappointed and discouraged, and no more money was subscribed after August, 1914.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Arthur Halle, Lake I still maintain that this phase of our work is real constructive charity. Harbor, Mich., and other Northern re- am satisfied that but for the war the payments on the loans would come in much Philip Francisch, President. sooner. I also know that many of the thirty-six borrowers would have had to Henry J. Lynn, Vice-Pres. and Treas. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newburger, Cana- be helped by the Relief Association. I therefore would recommend that the Wm. T. Outten, Secretary. da, Michigan, New York and the West. Federation of Jewish Charities put \$250.00 to the now outstanding \$749.00 and Robert M. Beattie, Attorney. Mrs. Ben Spears and son, Master B. | keep this loan association in force during this coming year.

I have no report to make on the educational activities of your Association. Mrs. Jacob Hirsch, Mrs. S. G. Cerf This work was in the hands of the Head Neighborhood Worker. In the Juvenile Court we had no work this year. A few isolated cases of B. F. Turner, M.D., Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Henry Loeb and children, in the minor significance came before the Court, and they were attended to in due time. E. L. Boyle. Lawyer, Memphis, Tenn. We have in the course of the year placed two men in the National Jewish A. W. Newsom, Capitalist. Memphis, Hospital for Consumptives in Denver. From advices by Dr. Collins, the Superintendent of the hospital, I learn that they are doing fine and on the way to

We have placed three children in the Orphans' Home in New Orleans, the two Mrs. Cohen's girls, from Osceola, Ark., and one Mrs. Fineberg's boy, Isaac, or thi-

Through the generosity of the Memphis Howard Association, or which I was made the Superintendent, I secured an office in the Shelby County Courthouse. from which office I carry out the work of your Association also.

I again wish to thank all the officers and members of the Federation and the Hebrew Relief Association for their individual and collective support given me

and interest taken in the work, especially in cases difficult to solve.

Sam Feder, French Lick Springs and I also wish to extend my thanks to the committee of the Regina Lodge of True Sisters, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Gensberger, and assisted by Mrs. Roth Miss Carrie Benham and Master Leon and Miss Haase, for the excellent assistance they rendered the work by acting as the friendly visitors from your office. This is indeed the work which counts most Mrs. Harry B. Schloss, San Francisco. in charity work. It is the personal touch, the going into the homes, the friendly Rabbi and Mrs. Wm. H. Fineshriber, advice and personal interest taken in the affairs of the home that makes the poor Lake Charlevoix, Mich., and other woman feel a sense of hopefulness. Seeing her more fortunate sister near her, she will try her best not to lose her, and will keep up the relationship, if but once Mrs. A. Lin Davis, St. Louis and Chi- solidly established. I hope, therefore, that these good ladies, and many-others, will keep up this good work, which will be but a culmination of the spirit of true

My thanks are also due to Mrs. Henrietta Levy, the President of the Ladies' Aid Mrs. B. Deutsch and daughters, Mrs. Society, for her harmonious co-operation in the work and sound advice given me

Grand Rapids and Ottawa Beach, Mich. And with prayer and good wishes for the return of more prosperous times to Prof. and Mrs. Jacob Bloom, Northern all of you, I close and thank you all for your kind attention.

GEO. ELLMAN, Superintendent.

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We hereby certify that we have carefully compared the above statement with the becks of the Association, and find it correct.

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CONGREGATIONS.

'Children of Israel" Temple-(Organized 1855.) -Poplar, between Second and 1884.) -Meets third Sunday each month Third. Rabbis, Rev. Dr. Max Samfield, in Y. M. H. A. Library. President, 1. Rev. Wm. Fineshriber. Services, Friday, Kullman; vice-president, Lep. Gotschall; winter season, 7:30 p.m.; summer, p.m. Saturday, winter season, 9:30 1.m.; summer, 9 a.m. Sabbath School, 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Pres Address of secretary, sixth floor North ident, Joseph Newburger; vice-president, Memphis Savings Bank building. Samuel Schloss; secretary, Samuel Regina Lodge No. 19, Independent Or-Hirsch; recording secretary, L. G. Pape; der of True Sisters-Meets second and treasurer, David Sternberg; warden, fourth Thursdays in every month, Y. M. Jacob Goldsmith; sexton, Sam Sla- H. A. building, at 2 p.m. (Organized ger; board of trustees, Herman Bluthen- October 28, 1912.) Mrs. Sol. Celeman, thal, Leon Sternberger, Simon Jacobs, president; Mrs. Arthur Jacobs, vice-pres-Otto Metzger, David Gensburger, Joseph | ident; Mrs. Ben Jacobs, recording secre-B. Levy, Joseph Rosenfield, Simon Levi, tary; Mrs. Julius Goodman, correspond-A. Dreyfus, H. Henochsberg, Ben Good- ing secretary; Mrs. E. Dinkelspiel, finanman, Saul Isenberg, Elias Gates, Benj. | cial secretary; Mrs. Jeff Nathan, treas-W. Hirsh. Address of secretary, 1006 | urer: Mrs. I. Mook, mentor; Mrs. Ben Tennessee Trust building; address of Wolf. warden; Mrs. H. C. Oppenheimer, recording secretary, 1132 Carr Ave.

Baron Hirsch Congregation-(Organ berger. ized 1890.) -Southwest corner Washing ton avenue and Fourth street. Services every Friday night and Saturday morn ing. Meets first Sunday in each month at 2:30 p.m. in synagogue. Rev. Benj Falbish, rabbi. President, Dave Dermon; Vice-President, J. Kohn; Secretary, Mayer B. Meyers; Treasurer, J. Shainberg. Trustees: J. Fortas, S. Bronstein, M. Krieger, Ed Alperin, M. Moskovitz, dent, Ralph Bernhold; vice-president, S. Malkin, J. Alperin, M. Kaplan; Warden. L. Rosenthal; Assistant Warden, A. Schwarch; Sexton, M. Angle.

CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS.

ties-(Organized May 1, 1906.)-Meets | meet second Tuesday and Finance Board field, first vice-president; Jacob Marks, Rawitser; Vice-President, Harry Rosen- ful and active mind to handle this second vice-president; Henry Loeb, third | thal; Secretary, Dr. H. S. Wolff; Finance | part of the trial. It runs something | of Directors—Herman Bensdorf, Simon wig Peres; Chairman on Social Affairs, minutes." "Did you have a watch?" Jacobs, Chas. J. Haase, Albert Dreyfus, Elias Lowenstein, Max Heilbronner, Ed Alperin, Samuel Hirsch, Elias Gates, Israel Peres, Robt. Cohn, Abe Lewis, J. Fader, Milton Binswanger, Edw. F. Goldsmith, B. W. Hirsh, J. Goldsmith, Simon Levi, R. Bernhold, Harry Cohn, I. D. Block, M. H. Mayor, Abe Goodman, L. G. Pape, Jos. Newburger, S. Burchart, David Sternberger, Ben Goodman, Sam Slager, H. H. Roth, Rabbi Wm. Fineshriber; Mrs. Alex Block, Mrs. Henrietta Levy, Mrs. Sol. Coleman, Mrs. Sallie Ashner and Mrs. Sophie Ginsberger. Address of Secretary, 64 South Front St.

Hebrew Relief Association—(Auspices of Memphis Federation of Jewish Charities)—Organized 1851. Meets annually Wolff; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. in April. Chairman, Simon Jacobs, first vice-chairman, David Sternberg; second Bensdorf, Herman Bluthenthal, Henry C. Loeb, Abe Goodman, Albert Dreyfus. Physician, Dr. Arthur G. Jacobs. Superintendent, Geo. Ellman. Office of superintendent, Room 91/2 Court House, Third and Washington.

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

Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Association -(Organized 1860)-Meets in vestry cocms of Poplar Avenue Temple first Tuesday in every month. President Mrs. Henrietta Levy; first vice-president Mrs. M. B. Johns; second vice-president, Mrs. A. Goodman; treasurer, Mrs. Max Samfield; secretary, Mrs. Henry D. Bauer. Address of secretary, 1207 Minna Place.

-(Organized in 1890.) - Meets first Sunday in every month at Baron Hirsch Synagogue, corner Washington and Fourth. President, Dave Dermon; Vice-President. J. Kohn: Secretary, M. Mevers: Treasurer, J. Shainberg.

Apollo Club--(Organized 1910.)--President. D. Freeman; vice-president, Jos. Zion Culture Circle-Organized Sep- resces under the influence of the ultra-Plesofsky; secretary, A. B. Berger; as- tember, 1914. President, Miss Naomi violet rays, while the written charsistant secretary, Sam Kahn; treasurer, Levine; vice-president, Louis Grodsky; acters remain almost entirely dark. Dave Miller; sergeant at arms, B. treasurer, C. Shebb; recording and finan-Saliwartz.

LODGES AND SECRET SOCIETIES.

Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, Memphis Lodge No. 35—(Organized 1858.1-Meets second and fourth Sunday in each month at Y. M. H. A. building, at 10:30 o'clock a.m. President, Henry Auxiliary — (Organized December 5, 1. I wis; vice-president, Geo. Ellman; 1907.)—Meets the first Thursday in secretary. II. Henochsberg; treasurer, every month, October to May, inclusive, From Goodman; monitor, Mayer B. Mey. in the vestry rooms of Poplar Avenue ers; assistant monitor, Julius Alperin; Temple. President, Mrs. Hirsch Morris; warden, Joseph M. Samfield; guardian, | vice-president, Mrs. Ben F. Wolff; treas-

L. Lee, Philip Cohen. Address of secretary, 126 South Second Street.

Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, Memphis Lodge No. 108—(Organized in secretary and treasurer, Joseph Rose; trustee, Jacob Goldsmith; conductor, Felix Lehman; warden, A. Silberberg.

monitress; trustees, Mmes. R. Sondheimer, I. Gronauer and Leon Stern-

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month upon call of the chairman. Presi- Abe-Zlotnick and Joe Klaus. David Halle; secretary-treasurer, Wm. L. Loeb; Board of Commissioners, 1. Dinkelspiel, Ike Gronauer, Albert Dreyfus, Gilbert M. Schloss, Milton S. Binswanger. Entertainment Committee, Harold H. Cross-Examination Methods Seem to Roth, Milton B. Silberberg, Milton A. Sternberger.

Young Men's Hebrew Association--Memphis Federation of Jewish Chari- (Organized in 1881)-Board of directors every May in parlors of Rex Club. Leon | first Tuesday in each month at Y. M. Sternberger, president; Rabbi Max Sam- H. A. building. President, Emil C. vice-president; Henry Lee, secretary; Board, E. E. Becker, chairman; Chas. J. like this: "How long did the defend-Herman Bluthenthal, treasurer. Board | Haase, Simon Levi, Otto Metzger, Hard | ant stay in the house?" "About fifteen Emanuel Klein; Chairman on Debates, Dr. A. L. Blecker; Chairman on Entertainments, Gilbert Picard; Chairman on watch?" "No, sir." "How did you Athletics, Sidney Seligstein; Chairman know it was fifteen minutes?" Educational Affairs, Dr. Alphonse Meyer. | didn't know." "You didn't know?" Central Board of Control, one year, Chas. . Haase; two years, A. W. Benjamin: Simon Levi; three years, Emil C. Rawitser, Harry Rosenthal, Dr. Harry S. Wolff Address of secretary, 14 Southern Ex-

Salon Circle — (Organized October, 1892.)—Meets in Y. M. H. A. assembly hall every alternate Monday of each teen minutes?" "Yes, sir." "As a Time that he was in the house about fifteen minutes?" "Yes, sir." "As a press building. month from October to April, inclusive. matter of fact he might have been in President, Mrs. Myer Gattman; first there more than fifteen minutes?" vice-president, Mrs. Harry Lewis; second vice-president, Mrs. Herman Bluthenthal; recording secretary, Mrs. Ben Lin Davis; treasurer, Mrs. Leon Becker. Arthur Jacobs, Max Dinkelspiel, Max fendant was in this house thirteen N. Second Street. Heilbronner, William Fineshriber, Mark minutes, you wouldn't be able success-Davis, Ike Samelson, Ben Hilberth and fully to dispute the statement?" "No, Alex Block. Address of recording secretary, 234 N. McNeil; address of corresponding secretary, 234 N. McNeil.

Young Men's Hebrew Association Juniors-(Organized October, 1910)-Board of directors meet last Thursday in | his brother-in-law's funeral?" "Yes, every month in Y. M. II. A. building. President, Abe Walduer; vice-president, los. Goldstein; secretary and treasurer, Earl Lehman; directors: Sig Harpmann, Harry Bernstein, M. Bronstein, I. Cohen, J. Alperin, Norman Bacharach. Address of secretary and ireasurer, 430 Union

Apollo Club-(Organized 1910.)-Pres ident, D. Freeman; vice-president, Joe Plesofsky; secretary, A. B. Perger; as sistant secretary ,Sam Kahn; treasurer. Dave Miller; sergeant at arms, Schwartz.

1912)—President, H. B. Crohn; vice-Roseni 14: treasurer, Leo Wurtzburger.

Vis Fraternity (Alpha Chapter)-Secretary, 233 North McNeil.

Jewish Men's Literary Club-(Organ ered September, 1914.)—Meets every Thursday evening at homes of various members. President, II. Dlugach; vicepresident, S. Karchmen; librarian, Chas. Ostroff; secretary, J. H. Bisno.

rial secretary, Ben Weisberger.

MISCELLANEOUS ASSOCIATIONS. CLUBS AND SOCIETIES.

"Children of Israel" Ladies' Temple ornamental, conven-

secretary, Mrs. Leon Becker; recording secretary, Mrs. Max Dinkelspiel. Directors: Mrs. Sol. Coleman, Mrs. I. Foltz, Mrs. B. Hilberth, Mrs. Jas. Nathan, Mrs. Mose Vosse, Mrs. Simon Levi, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. Sam Brooks, Mrs. Sol Seches, Mrs. George Hexter, Mrs. Mark Davis. Address of recording secretary, 1246 Vinton avenue.

Jewish Educational Alliance—(Organ zed in 1908)-Meets annually in Rex Club parlors. President, Chas. J. Haase: first vice-president, Mrs. Sig Harpmann; second vice-president, Mrs. Ben Wolff: third vice-president, Mrs. Hen rietta Levy; secretary-treasurer, Milton 1. Hexter. Address of secretary, 724 Exchange building.

Hebrew Free School-(Organized 1910, -President, Max Halperin; vice-pres ident, D. Goldberger; secretary, Louis Weinman: treasurer. S. Kanarek.

Shevat Zion Society (Organized 1914) -S. Shebs, president; S. Shankman, vice-president; S. Jaffe, secretary; M. Jaffe, treasurer.

Daughters of Zion—(Organized March, 1915.)—Miss Mary Weiss, President; Mrs. H. Dlugach, Vice-President; Miss R. Goldberger, Secretary, and Miss P. Boruchman, Treasurer. Mrs. F. Kreger, Miss Mary Weiss, Mrs. H. Dlugach, Miss R. Goldberger, Miss P. Boruchman, Mrs. S. Bryan and Miss N. Levin, executive committee

Philo Club—(Organized 1914)—Harry Kabakoff, president; Joe Markovitz, vice-president; Emanuel Kabakoff, secretary; J. S. Cohen, treasurer; Harry Basist, sergeant-at-arms.

Manhattan Club—(Organized 1914)— Eddie Oser, president; Ike Kaplan, vicepresident; Louis Grodsky, secretary; Ben Weisberger, treasurer; Ben Taubenblatt, sergeant-at-arms; entertainment committee, Abe Shainberg and Paul Gruber; board of governors, Sam Warhaftig, Ike Meyers and Harry Davidson; sick and visiting committee, Philip Rex Club-(Organized March, 1905)- Walters, Max Freeze and Sam Schnei-Board of commissioners meets every der; financial committee, Eddie Harris,

HUMOR OF COURTS OF LAW

the Layman to Border Somewhat on the Ludicrous

Did you ever sit and listen to a lawyer as he cross-questioned a witness of the opposition? It takes a wonder-"No, sir." "You didn't have any O

"No, sir." "You didn't say you knew?" "No, sir." "What did you say then?" "You asked me how long he stayed in the house. I gave it as my opinion that he was there about fifteen min-"He might have, yes." "He might have?" "Yes, sir." "It might not have been fif een minutes for all you sir." "What did he go into the house for?" "To make some arrangements about his brother-in-law's funeral." "To make some arrangements about sir." "Was his brother-in-law dead?" Before the witness can answer, the court intervenes: "Court will now adjourn until 1:30. The jurors should be careful not to discuss this case, or any of the important testimony to which they have been listening, with outside parties."-Lamar Democrat.

Reading Ancient Documents. Owing to the scarcity of paper which the scribes of old were confronted with, they established the custom of Pi Tan ri Fraternity—(Organized making several inscriptions on the same paper. In the examination of president, Ben Sachs; secretary, Albert these inscriptions considerable difficulty is often experienced in deciphering the earlier inscriptions made on Organized December 24, 1.12)—Meets ing the earlier inscriptions made on lirst and third Wednesday in each the parchment. This was facilitated F. H. VENN & CO. month. President, Lee Bernstein; vice- at first by photography, by which the president, Morris Cohen; Secretary-treas- impression was obtained of lines Baron Hirsch Benevolent Association | urer, Sydney S. Seligstein. Address of | which were not to be seen by the unaided eye; then later better results were obtained by the use of the ultraviolet rays. These methods have been outclassed by the very latest process, fluorescent photography, which is based on the fact that parchment fluo-This fluorescent photography gives on the average 50 per cent better results in the deciphering of old texts than either ordinary photography or ultraviolet photography.



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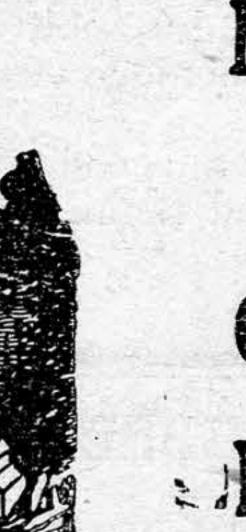
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