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

עיניך תחזינה מישרים:

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MEMPHIS, TENN., AND NEW ORLEANS, LA. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1915.

31ST YEAR.

RABBI MAX SAMFIELD PASSES TO HIS REWARD

Eminent Minister, Editor, Scholar and Charity Worker is Buried Upon the Day He Was To Become Rabbi Emeritus, and Upon the Thirtieth Anniversity of Journal He Founded---Entire City Pauses to Pay Homage to the Man Whose Demise is Lamented Throughout the United States.

HUNDREDS ATTEND FUNERAL OF LATE RABBI M. SAMFIELD

Lifelong Friends of Rabbi Take Part in the Exercises.

Paying Final Respects to Minister and Social Worker, Fill Temple and Overflow to Lobby and Streets.

Pallbearers Include Representative Business and Fraternal Men of Memphis-Special Music an Important Feature.

Rabbi Max Samfield, author, editor, charity wor's lecturer, and for more than forty-four years spiritual leader of the Congregation Children of Israel, of Memphis, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon, September 28th, at the family residence, 218 Adams Avenue.

His death was primarily due to an uraemic affection. Though his physical strength, in spite of his years and his lay s, held up remarkably well, Dr. Sa eld was occasionally troubled with uraemia. Monday night he complained of having eaten something which did not agree with him. It was thought, however, that the complaint was not a serious one.

About 10 o'clock Tuesday morning Drs. Ed Mitchell and P. A. Perkins were summoned. By that time his sickness was so far advanced that he soon lapsed into unconsciousness. The physicians were unable to bring him back to consciousness. In the early afternoon he sank into sleep, which continued undisturbed until the final sleep came at 2:45 o'clock.

The death of Dr. Samfield marks the passing of one of the most distinguished church workers that two generations of Memphians ever knew. Often the story is told of a faithful and beloved old minister who has been active in the work for a half century and more, but it is doubtful whether many communities can rejoice in the work of a minister who ministered to the needs of the same congregation continuously for forty-four years.

Dr. Samfield was chosen rabbi of the Memphis congregation in 1871. He was to preach his last sermon Friday night, October 1, the congregation having generously elected him rabbi emeritus on his full salary for the palance of his life, and he was thus to bid farewell to a devoted flock, most of whom were little children, many unborn, when he first came among them.

The day of this contemplated honor, with a peaceful and happy old age held out for him, will mark his departure from the walks of life.

As a scholar, Rabbi Samfield enjoyed a national reputation, being rated as one of the highest authorities on translations of Sanskrit and the ancient Hebrew in the original. His name is also well known as founder and editor-inchief of the Jewish Spectator, a weekly which enjoys a wide prestige throughout the country. .

When it became known in Memphis that Rabbi Samfield had passed away on last Tuesday a seemingly inexhaustible stream of people wended their way towards his late residence, and all through Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, until was flashed abroad, telegrams of conexpressions of sorrow contained in these messages.

many virtues and good deeds of Dr. Samfield were extolled, and the entire rabbi's wish. community seemed to bow its head in



—Photo by Milloy.

RABBI MAX SAMFIELD, Ph. D.,

Rabbi Congregation "Children of Israel," Memphis, 1871 to 1915. Editor "Jewish Spectator," 1885 to 1915. Died Tuesday, September 28, 1915.

unrestrained expressions of regret. the hour of the funeral this continuous decried the use of flowers at funerals signified their intention of contributing services, held at the cathedral were of Samfield assumed control of the Jewish should be used towards charity or some some charitable organizations or insti- to the general public and hundreds at style; its members numbered hardly 25; dolence from every part of the country worthy project. In deference to his stutions. began to pour in, and many were the wish, the family asked that no flowers be sent. With five exceptions there were no flowers at the residence or at MASONIC MIDNIGHT In the city the sole topic was the de- the funeral. The designs sent were all mise of one so beloved. Everywhere the from out-of-town friends and congregations who had not been apprised of the

sorrow. Never before in the history of Rabbi Samfield Memorial Fund has been EE. R. Barrow, preceptor of the Council

umn of this issue of the Spectator. Al- a thirty-second degree Mason and a Memphis, Tenn., as their minister. It Rabbi Samfild, during his life time, most every organization in Memphis has member of the Mystic Shrine. The is about four years since when Rev. M.

At midnight Thursday the ritual services of the Masonic Lodge were held Already a fund to be known as the gat the Scottish Rite Cathedral, at which Memphis had there been such general started, as announced in another col- of Kadosh, officiated. Dr. Samfield was

brief address.

lodge in Louisiana.

The services Friday continued until place of worship was a small, plain

(Continued on Next Page.)

A USEFUL AND BEAUTIFUL LIFE BROUGHT TO A CLOSE.

Had Been With Memphis Congregation Over 40 Years.

WAS FAITHFUL TO DUTY

On Oct. 1 He Would Have Retired From Active Work and Become Rabbi Emeritus of the Congregation Which He Served So Long and So Well.

Dr. Max Samfield, whose death is mourned throughout the country, was born in Marktsteft, Bavaria, on January 23rd, 1844. His parents were Samuel and Rosa . Id. His tother. Yeshivah, at Genhousen, Hessen-Nassau, passed a very successful examination at the Teachers' College, in Wuertzburg and held the position of public instructor for almost forty years, until pensioned by the Bavarian government. He devoted all his leisure hours to the education of his son, and it was chiefly due to his efforts that young Samfield, already at the age of 12 years, was far advanced in all branches of study, and fully prepared to enter a Talmudical school. After receiving further instructions in rabbinical lore at Hoechberg, in Rabbi Lazarus Ottensosser's Beth Ha'Midrash, young Samfield was sent to Baireuth, where he entered the Real Gymnasia and for two years enjoyed the privilege of being aided in his studies by Dr. J. Fuerst.

Returning to Duerzburg, he became a pupil of Rabbi S. Seligman Baer Bamberger and took a course of philosophy at the Julius University of that city. After graduation the young rabbi took a special course in linguistic studies for another year. In 1867 Rev. Samfield came to the United States and soon received a call to fill the position of rabbi in the congregation of B'nai Zion, Shreveport, La. He acquired the English language with remarkable rapidity, devoted himself to the building up of his young congregation and became a stanch advocate of constructive reform. Dr. Samfield laid the cornerstone of the present synagogue of B'nai Zion in Shreveport during the summer of 1869, and the following winter dedicated same. Had he lived he would have participated in the dedication of the new temple in Shreveport this month.

One of the first cities he visited after locating in Shreveport was New Orleans, where he became acquainted with Salomon Marx, who had become, and remained, a staunch friend of Dr. Samfield up to the time of his death.

correspondent to the American Israelite of Cincinnati, under date of July 26, 1871, wrote thus of Dr. Samfield's activities in Shreveport:

Shreveport, La., July 26, 1871.

Editor Israelite: Our congregation advertises for a minister, teacher and cantor, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of our former minister, Rev. M. Samfield, who tendered the same on the 25th ult., having been elected by the Children of Israel Congregation, of pilgrimage of friends of the dead rabbi as a useless waste, often expressing him- towards this fund. The amount thus a special nature, due his rank in the ministry in this city. At that time his was kept up. And, when the sad news self that the money thus expended realized will probably be used towards order. An invitation had been issued congregation was of the ultra-orthodox tended. Rev. W. D. Buckner made a lissatisfaction reigned supreme; its school (it could barely be termed such) These rites are used only in funerals ineglected: and in short, a congregation of Masons of the thirty-second or the evears behind the age, with many memthirty-third degree. Dr. Samfield had bers opposing anything like a step to long been a Mason—in fact, he as- reform or moving in line with the progsisted in organizing the first Masonic ress other congregations were making in this country. Also at that time, the

(Continued on Next Page.)

Both Phones 2525-2544

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Memphis, Tenn.

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Water as Pure as Artesian Wells Can Make It. Flows Continuously. Strictly High Class

Swimming Instructors Will Teach You How to Swim. Three Sessions Daily. 9:30 to 12 a.m., 2:30 to 5 p.m. 7:30 to 10 p.m.

LADIES ONLY—Wednesday and Fri in the city was closed, and promptly beloved friend. I implore Thy conday mornings.

and Friday nights. Sunday morning.

Special Rates to PRIVATE PARTIES Coupon Books at Reduced Rates. Mr. Business Man, take the exercise you need-Swimming.

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The U. S. Sanitary Co., 542 Scimitar Bldg., guarantees to keep these pests! away for a reasonable amount. Phone Main 1057, for Mr. Kearney, manager, whose 7 years experience guarantees

TILLY'S EAU DE QUININF, Compound Hair Tonic

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STEAM LAUNDRY 86-92 N. Second St. Best Work.

use by all first-class Barbers. PRICE

friend and colleague. Dr. Bogen also HUNDREDS ATTEND called to mind when he was in Mem-FUNERAL OF LATE phis at the silver jubilee of Dr. Samfield's ministry, and upon several other RABBI SAMFIELD joyous occasions in which he was glad to always take an active part. Dr. about 1 o'clock and were most impressive.

(Continued From First Page.)

Rabbi Mueller's Eulogy.

Many pathetic scenes were witnessed merchants of every degree called to pay their last respects, and many were the incidents of the dead rabbi's life watch. There were among the mourn- cally and sincerely as follows: ers sisters of charities and priests, and clergymen of every denomination.

THE FUNERAL.

We cater especially to ladies and children neral services at the Poplar Avenue the obscure ways of Thy guidance. funeral occurred.

beautiful services at the temple.

in deep mourning and Dr. Samfield's left alone to teach the B'nai Israel, to rivaled. life-size likeness was hung in front of be a pastor according to Thy heart, who the altar.

ing and hundreds who could not gain pious example of his learned colleague Progress and Unity; the congregation admission stood far into the street. It and revered predecessor. May the unwas the largest attended funeral that varying kindness and exemplary conhas undoubtedly ever been witnessed in duct as husband, father, friend, citizen. It was one of the most impressive noble departed linger forever in our He delivered his Memphis.

ers, rather singular for a funeral, but Thee, O Lord. O Lord, hear my voice, fair attendance. There was hardly a peculiarly illustrative of the life and let Thine ears be attentive to the voice man, woman or child within the hearthe wish of Dr. Samfield. He believed of my supplications" (Ps. 130:1-2). in flowers for the living, not for the My dear mourning friends: A pious affected and felt, as he acknowledged, dead, and this thought was so strong teacher in Israel has departed. with him that his family requested learned rabbi has been gathered to his congregation to assume control of anfriends to omit flowers. His friends fathers. Our dearly beloved and highly will at once establish a charity fund esteemed friend, Dr. Max Samfield, to be known as the Rabbi Samfield no more with us. His soul has returned could be, could not be found." With Memorial Fund, for the aid of the poor to God, and his earthly remains are to tears in his eyes he bade farewell to and the needy.

of the congregation's great loss.

addresses, in which they told of the his many devoted friends and colstrong character and great worth of leagues, with feelings of grief and sintheir lamented friend.

The complete programme at the temple Friday morning was as follows:

cere emotion.

brought us here together in such num-

bers may be eulogized from many

But how can I comfort the bereaved

shed by grateful, loving sons and

daughters for their father? They all

well know how I myself am bent with

grief, how dearly I have esteemed my

mourned friend. Feeling, however, the

feel some comfort, as I do, in the

universal sympathy expressed here as

a proof of the great love which the

The heart of the bereaved feels sore

and sick, and longs for sympathy. We

feel comforted in our grief when others

tears of compassion alleviate somewhat

our misery, when we are aware that

with the departed not everything has

gone, that there are yet fellow-mortals

with whom we may proceed on our pil-

grimage. The expression of general love

for the deceased produces healing balm

for our wounds. We cannot but feel

consoled when so many loved and hon-

ored the beloved one who belonged to

panionship, yet to know that his demise

caused so many heads to bow in sor-

has not been spent in vain, nor for

all of his fellow-citizens, I feel con-

vinced, none will be found who would

of him that his endeavor was to be al-

ways a true friend, a genuine, well-

However great our wish that he

You, well-trained and well-disposed

meaning, kind neighbor to all.

Yes, my friends, we have to lament

himself alone.

departed always called forth.

Organ prelude. Anthem—"What Is Man?" Choir. Ninetieth Psalm, Rabbi W. H. Fineshriber.

Address, Dr. Joseph Bogen of Jack- lamenting the loss which his family son, Tenn. Anthem-Twenty-Third Psalm, Choir.

Address, Dr. Ignatius Mueller of them. Louisville, Ky. Concluding Prayer, Rabbi Fineshriber. Recessional.

Rabbi Bogen paid most excellent tribute to his deceased colleague and Feathers cleaned, 25c; dyed, 50c. Any told the large assemblage of the intisize or color, at Mrs. Miller's Millinery mate relations of his family with that of the dead rabbi for the past thirty-My fur department will also take three years, and said that the loss care of your fur work at about one-half him was a personal one. He spoke of the many admirable traits and good acts of Dr. Samfield, and told of how often he had spent many pleasant and profitable hours with his deceased

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To the Traveling Public

Our up-to-date, individ-Shirt Wrappers--ual every shirt in its dustproof protector. Try this

Model--Work--Service **Both Phones 1525**

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For sale at all good Druggists and in Business College, 292 Madison Avenue.

Elegant new quarters, with splen-lamentations for his receiving in just prompted by love and assisted by sina delightful place to study. Illus- for his wellspent life on earth. trated catalog sent on application.

children of your honored father and devoted teacher, look once more with feelings of pious gratitude and filial love at his glorified face, that his image may forever remain in your hearts, and that you may never forget the fatherly advice and admonition which he has in Passes to His Reward

(Continued on Page 7.)

A USEFUL AND BEAUTI-FUL LIFE BROUGHT TO A CLOSE.

(Continued from First Page.)

Bogen, in concluding his remarks, said frame building, formerly used as a that he was too overcome with grief dwelling. Soon after taking charge of to further eulogize upon one whom in the congregation, he instituted several life was more than a brother to him. moderate reform changes, which caused at the bier as it laid in the family Rabbi Bogen compared Dr. Samfield to much dissension, but finally was residence. People of every nationality, Moses of old, who had led his people adopted. Determined to master the Enthrough the wilderness for forty years. glish language, he became an earnest Rabbi Mueller's panegyric paid beau- student, making the language his study, tiful encomium to the life of Rabbi until finally after a few months' hard related in the silence of the death Samfield, and spoke most sympatheti and tedious study, he made his maiden English lecture, which was pronounced by all to be, with a few exceptions, perfect. Being encouraged by this, his first attempt, he continued todeliver his lecture quite frequently in that language, while today he can de-"Out of the depths I cry unto Thee, liver such an English lecture, making O Lord. O Lord, hear my voice, let him second to none of the ministers in The entire city of Memphis paused Thine ears be attentive to the voice the Jewish ministry. Joining with Friday morning, October 1st, to pay of my supplications." I pray for sub. others, he labored hard and energetiits last respects to a beloved and much mission of our hearts unto Thy will, O cally to induce our co-religionists to lamented Memphian—Rabbi Max Sam- Heavenly Father, even under the in- build a synagogue, which was soon built field. For ten minutes during the fu- scrutable decree of Thy wisdom and in and does credit to the congregation, the building being one of the finest of its kind in the state.

After the building was completed, he at 10 o'clock the Memphis Street Car solation for a deeply afflicted widow instituted the reform service, Minhag COUPLES ONLY-Monday, Wednesday Company shut off its power and every and her children, consolation for be. America. He also revived and taught street car in Memphis came to a stand- reaved and mourning relatives of the the school, having had several confirma-Ladies admitted every morning, except still for a minute and no traffic was departed. Grant, O Lord, that the tions, which was pronounced by one and allowed within several blocks of the truest, most heartfelt remembrance fill all, both Israelites and Christians. who Poplar Avenue Temple, from where the the hearts of Congregation Children of were present, that in no city could the Israel for him by whose life and labor affair be more solemn, impressive and One of the largest congregations seen she has been so greatly blessed. I sup. grand, nor could any school produce in Memphis in many a day attended the plicate Thee who hast promised to give better candidates for confirmation than unto Thy people pastors according to were those whom our minister con-The pulpit in the temple was draped Thine heart, to help him who is now firmed; the last confirmation being un-

Today the membership of this congrewill feed his flock with knowledge and gation consists of some 55 members, its The edifice was crowded to overflow- with understanding, according to the mode of service. Reform; its watchword, free from debt, and a choir which does credit to the service. To whom is all this credit due? Why, to no one but

He delivered his farewell sermon on funerals in years. There were no flow- memory. "Out of the depths I cry unto the 30th ultimo in the synagogue to a ing of his voice who was not sorely "he must confess that in leaving his other, he felt assured that better friends, earnest and sincere as friends

be borne to the silent tomb. And you, the children who day after day had been The funeral services were in charge children of his spirit, who for many the recipients of his moral and religof Rabbi W. H. Fineshriber, who read years have grasped his hand in true ious instructions, feeling assured that the funeral services and spoke feelingly friendship, have expressed the wish that their education, while he was their I, his friend and admirer, should speak teacher, had not been neglected. We Rabbi Ignatius Muciler of Louisville words of comfort and consolation to congratulate our co-religionists of Memand Dr. Joseph Bogen of Jackson, Tenn., your afflicted hearts. I fulfil this de- phis on securing the services of such an lifelong friends of Dr. Samfield, made sire in common with others from among accomplished gentleman as the Rev. M x Samfield. In the pulpit, plain and fe arless, also in his daily life; moral in habits; social in his intercourse with The life of him whose demise has society; and in every way sustaining and honoring the position he occupies as a minister of the God of Israel. Bepoints; but I will let my heart alone ing a young man in years, may he live speak, will recall to my mind only the until he is gray in the service of the loving, kind and considerate friend, and Lord.

> and friends suffer shall try to speak words of comfort and consolation to Miss Pauline Frank, the marriage ceremony being performed by the late Rabbi Max Lilienthal, in New York City. His wife who has lost him who was for so wife survives him. Their home life was many years her faithful companion? ideal. He leaves four sons, Joseph M., How can I dry the tears which are Samuel, Marcus and Lawrence Samfield, and three daughters. Misses Helene, Rosalind and Lelia B. Samfield, and a foster daughter, Mrs. Jesse Schloss of St. Louis. loss sustained, they may perhaps also

> > In July, 1871, he was elected rabbi of the Congregation Children of Israel of Memphis, Tenn.

HIS INSTALLATION.

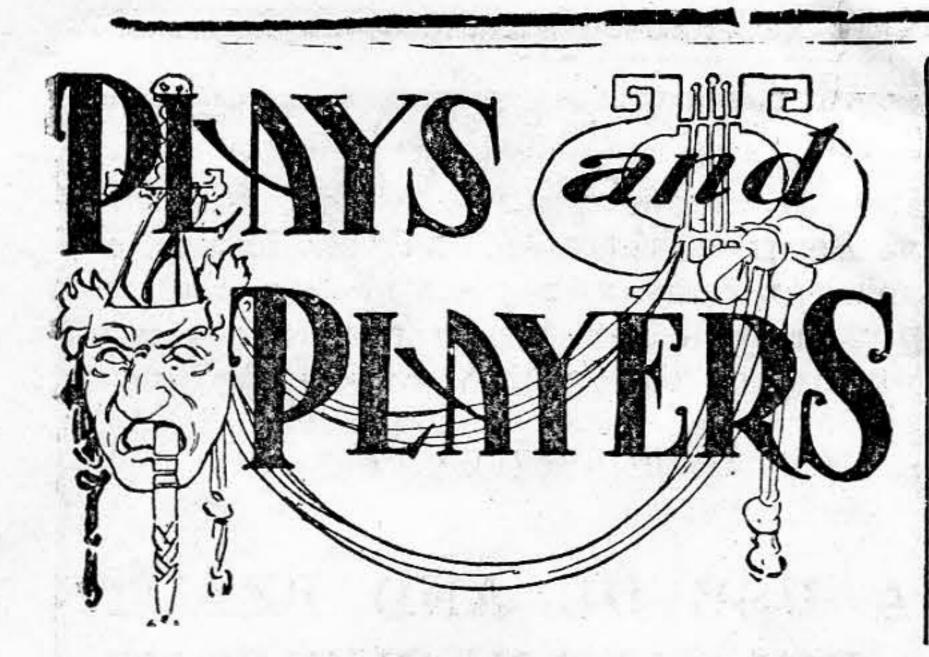
show their fellow-feeling for us by sus-In August, 1971, Dr. Samfield was pending their daily occupations and installed as rabbi of the Congregation their usual enjoyments for our sake. "Children of Isreal," the ceremony oc-We feel as if a part of our burden were curring at the old synagogue, then at taken away from us when we see our Main and Exchange streets. neighbors share in our grief. They The installation services opened with cannot recall the lost one; yet their

music by the choir, during which Rabbi Samfield was escorted to the pulpit by Adolph Loeb and Henry Seessel, Sr., who, in company with Elias Lowenstein and Herman Gronauer, occupied seats upon the pulpit during the services. At the conclusion of the services Mr. Lowenstein made a most beautiful welcome address. Rabbi Samfield then made his inaugural address. In concluding his address Dr. Samfield said:

us. And though we have him no more, "Brethren of the Congregation B'nai though we can enjoy no more his com-Israel: I am now yours; the vigor of my youth, the faculties of my soul, the energies of my mind; nay, my very life, row, so many hearts to thrill with pain, is our comfort; for it shows his life to the welfare of Judaism and humanity But I need also your encouragement and assistance, for I am but a man. If the loss of a most noble man. Among withhold it from me, for it is the very I deserve your love and esteem, do not essence of my moral life. Whilst I ennot, from his very heart, say in praise earnest determination to seek your reter upon my duties with the solemn and ligious welfare and to elevate your hearts and minds. I have a right to ask of you co-operation in the holy work Will convince you of its superiority.

Elegant new quarters, with splen
However great our wish that he should have remained longer with us, let us not surrender to inconsolable lamentations for his receiving in just ord, as advocates of true religion.

(Continued on Seventh Page)



LYCEUM THEATER.

European War Pictures.

War in all its realism will be brought home to Memphians next week at the Lyceum Theatre, through the medium of the Chicago Tribune's moving pictures of scenes on the German battlefields. The first showing of the pic- every Tuesday in addition to other intures will be next Tuesday afternoon, teresting moving picture reels, "The The Only High-Class Vaude-October 12th, and continue for six days, Broken Coin," which will run for thirafternoon and evening. The pictures, teen consecutive weeks. It is well which will be shown continuously from worth seeing. 1:30 to 10:30 p. m., were taken by Ed- "The Broken Coin" was written by win F. Weigle, staff photographer of the Emerson Hough, author of "The Mis-Chicago Tribune.

presenting the German war pictures to the people of this country, because it believes that every man, woman and also takes the leading male part. child in the United States ought to see them. If you have pro-German leanings, these pictures show you what the Fatherland is doing. If you sympathize with the allies, these pictures snow the terrific war machine the allies must of those popular moving picture serials

fight. first presented in New York, two weeks fourteen chapters of this interesting ago, were enormous. In some instances serial, which is shown only Wednesday. a double line of clamoring persons ex- Every one will like this serial. tended over two city blocks and waited. The topic of the times now is the navy for hours for admission to the Forty- and in this great serial by William forth Street Theatre, and once the Hamilton Csborne, produced by Balboa, police reserves had to be called out to the career of a young man is traced maintain order, so great was the de- from his enlistment as a sailor in the mand to see these war pictures.

Lyman H. Howe Travel Festival.

and symmetry will be revealed at the of the hero is a love affair with a beau-Lyceum on October 19th and 0th, dur- tiful girl. ing a trip with Lyman H. Howe to the California Expositions via the Panama Canal. The "fifty million dollar show" at San Francisco, with its heroic proportions, triumphal arches, giant columns, splendid courts and magnificent buildings as filmed by Howe's photographers seems well worth the cost. 1 is well calculated to hold spectators spellbound with admiration. It is a dream city of palaces with colonaded avenues, and as vortrayed by Howe marks an epoch in the history of the great international expositons just as the completion of the great waterway at the isthmus is epochal in world his-

As is customary in the Lyman H. Howe exhibitions, there will also be numerous other entirely new and diversified features.

"Potash & Perlmutter."

Not to know "Potash & Perlmutter" by their first names as if they were people of actualtiy and not merely for colds, sore throat, catarrh and croup. footlight creations; not to have laughed | -with them; not to have wept with them; not to have pondered their wit and their wisdom is to confess that one is a stranger to the two most lovable characters in modern fiction. "Abe" and "Mawruss" aren't stage folk any longer, they are national characters.

"Potash & Perlmutter" isn't a play; it is a tradition. Their old friends will be glad to welcome them when they come to the Lyceum Theater for a return engagement of three nights and Has been used for over seventy years by millions matinee, commencing October 21st. of mothers for their children while teething. It Those who haven't become acquainted soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all as yet will have this new opportunity pain, cures wind colic and is highly successful in to do so.

ORPHEUM THEATER.

ORPHEUM OFFERS TRIPLE

HEADLINE BILL NEXT WEEK Morton and Moore, Belle Blanche and Madam Besson, Stellar Attractions With Show for the Week Starting Mcnday Matinee, October 11th.

Next week's bill promises several novelties that will be pleasing to Orpheum patrons. James C. Morton and Frank F. Moore,

Belle Blanche and Madam Besson & Co. are the three starline features. Morton & Moore are late stars of the "Tik Tok Man of Oz" Company, a

recent Pacific Coast musical comedy

Lime Against Tuberculosis

In the May 25, 1912, issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association appeared this statement concerning calcium (lime) medi-cation in the treatment of tuberculosis; "Under the systematic, continued and persistent regime of calcium assimilation, Van Geison has seen a number of his patients improve. *
The sputum clears up of tubercle bacidi, which finally disappear, and the patients are discharged with healed pulmonary tuberculosis." Ethical journals seldom speak so positively about a remedial agent, yet this testimony coincides with that from many consumptives

vio have secured like results through the use of Eckman's Alterative. Since calcium is a constituent of this remedy, its healing power may be due to the way this clement is so combined with other valuable in-

gredients as to be easily assimilated. Eckman's Alterative contains no opiates, narcotics or habit-forming drugs, so it is safe to try.
Price \$1 and \$2 per bottle. Sold by leading druggists or sent direct from the Laboratory. We
would like to send you a booklet containing information of value and references.

ECKMAN LABORATORY, Philadelphia. 23 N. Seventh St.

success, which had a long run in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Pulle Blanche is a newcomer. This

young woman possesses two delightful qualities, that of prima donna and

Madam Besson, an excellent actress, has secured the rights to Channing Pollock's one-act play, "It Doesn't Happen," and in this dramatic episode she is scoring the hit of her eareer.

Paul Conchas is another of the new features. It has been several years since he was in Memphis. A physique such as his is a rarity in these days. Stella Tracy and Victor Stone contribute a vocal number that is distinctive and thoroughly entertaining.

PRINCESS THEATER

"The Broken Coin."

The Princess Theater is now showing

sissippi Bubble," "Forty-Four-Forty or The Chicago Tribune takes pride in Fight," and other famous novels, and

"Neal of the Navy."

"Neal of the Navy" is another one that the management of the Princess is The crowds to see the pictures when showing for five cents. There will be

American navy to his promition as a commissioned officer. The scenes of navy life are taken with the approval and sanction of the Secretary of the The richest treasures in architecture Navy. Woven into the adventurous life

For Emergency Use.

Every well regulated family should keep on hand a jar of Mentholatum. Its uses are various, because it is an excellent antiseptic and germicide and also a delicate counter irritant—just the thing needed for scalds, burns, bruises, sprains, chapped skin, insect bites and val

Mentholatum is a combination of volatile aromatic oils with a heavier base. In the case of scalds and burns the heavy base keeps out the air, a very

necessary condition. The lighter aromatic oils disinfect the surface and protect it from infection

from without. The lighter oils also set up a delicate counter irritation which seems to draw the soreness out of the injured part, reducing the inflammation and encourag- Showing the World at Work and Flay.

ing rapid recovery. For this reason it is very much used



"Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" and take no other. Twenty-five cents.

Princess

(The Why Pay More)

Theatre

167-169 South Main St. Trimble Amusement Co. HIGH CLASS PHOTO PLAYS .

Which Do You Want Good Show for 5c, or Just an Ordinary One for 10c We have the Good One

You will be intensely interested in the adventurous life of

"NEAL OF THE NAVY." The Film's Greatest Success

By William Hamilton Osborne. And So Will Every One Else Who Sees It

> SEE IT. AT THE PRINCESS Every Week,

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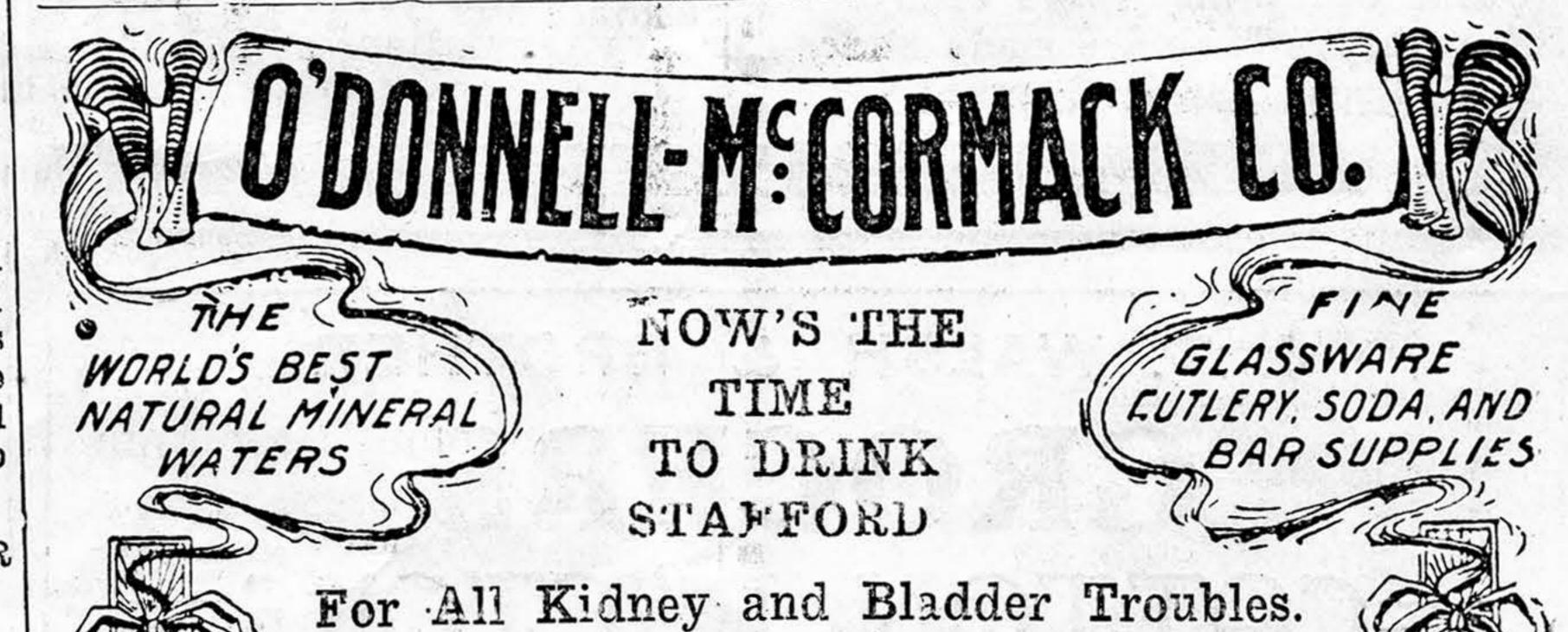
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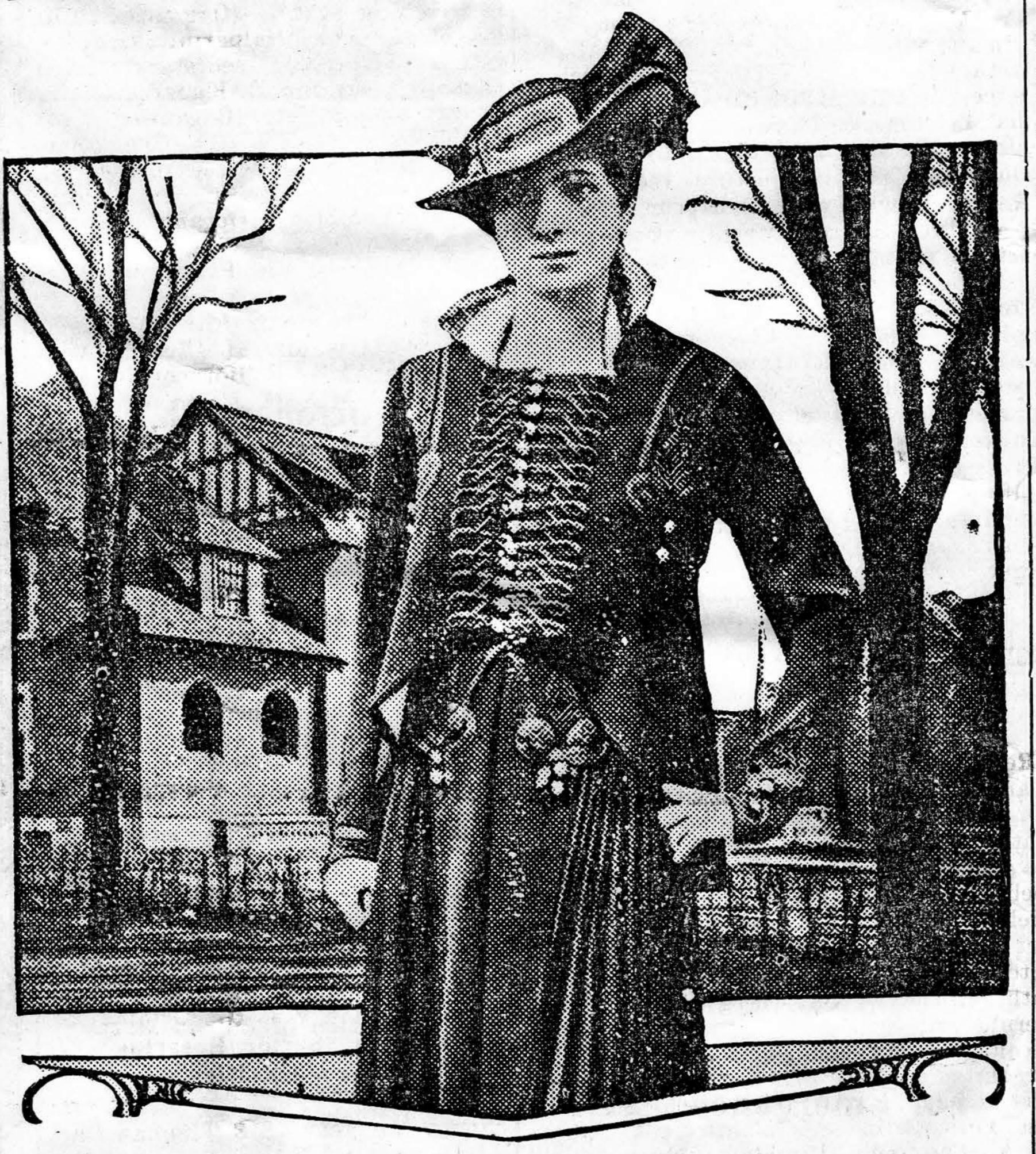
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Of Interest to Women

Enter the First Gowns of Winter



things for the oncoming winter.

The full, flaring skirt is to remain coats are making a strong bid for fa- and skirt. vor, and nothing is more chic than the Russian blouse. Braids and buttons testify to the military influence in styles, and everywhere fur is in eviin vogue.

troduction of plaits at each side, and | liant shades. The loose-hanging coat is short in pumps.

Except as they influence the modes | front, sloping abruptly down from a of today the story of summer styles panel of braiding to a length about is a thing of the past. All those ten inches below the waist line at the whose knowledge and initiative enback. The throat is open in a square Science Explains Popularity of able them to create new ideas for the effect at the front, and the standing, coming season have already thought | flaring collar at the back is a modifiout and executed models in gowns, cation of the summer collars of thin wraps, millinery, blouses, and other | materials that have proved so becom-

Three different widths in silk braid with us. Russian lines in blouses and appear in the decoration of the coat

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Interesting Hosiery.

for smartness the coming winter and lined, stripes, plaids, polka dots,

NEW YORK WOMEN ENTHUSIAS-TICALLY ADOPT STYLE.

Lines of French Costume Still Form a Model That Is Accepted as the Mode-Is Really Convenient Type.

The women in New York are a burden to the figure. adopting the tiny hat with enthusi- These belted tunics, as the dress- The scientists also explain that the of this remark: how lovely she would standard. clothes!

and back and slightly curved sides, is to be the chosen one for early autumn wear. It is featured by many

to outline the figure.

redingote tunic that Cheruit is put- grounds, thus giving these beverages an ting out this summer. The one-piece acid taste and an unwholesome effect frock that carries out the same ef- upon the digestion. If you have expefect of an unbroken line from shoul- rienced any difficulty with the use of der to heel is better than a two-piece tea and coffee try the drip process and suit, which gives more material to be you will find them vastly more agree-

needs that quality more difficult than type of gown that one can wear. They ological stimulants for tired nerves and mere beauty: indisputable style. This do not confine the figure at any spot,

many have an acceptable touch of a copy. Read it carefully and under-It would seem as though that well- scarlet, either through embroidery or stand how and why Coca-Cola is the worked buttonholes, through which is nearest approach to a perfect solution run the lacing of ribbon that holds the gown together down the front or back. This omission of hook and eves back. This omission of hook and eyes Messrs. Jacobs & Company, Clinton, or buttons and the substitution of rib- S C

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bon or silk cord run through promenent buttonholes heavily ornamented with a colored silk is accepted on all sides.

A hostess at a tea, a woman who always has the last thing from Callot or Cheruit, wore a white chiffon frock that swung gracefully away from the figure and was laced up half its length with white satin ribbon.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Ways to Disguise Milk.

Many children dislike milk as soon as they have passed their babyhood days. The food values it contains, however, are very essential to the proper growth of the child. Many mothers are therefore at a loss for ways in which to disguise the despised milk, so as to make it palatable. Probably one of the best ways is to give the child a pure cocoa, made entirely with milk. Most children like cereals, and these can be cooked in milk instead of water. When served with plenty of milk the child eats unknowingly a goodly quantity of this food beverage. Simple cream soups will also prove a welcome addition to the child's diet list.

Improved Methods Pay.

Silkworm culture has become such an exact science in France that the weight of the cocoons harvested in proportion to the eggs incubated has been doubled.

Coca-Cola.

What is it that gives to Coca-Cola its remarkable popularity and success? Is it the delicious, refreshing flavor, imparted by a rare combination of choice fruits, or is there something else that at least contributes to the wonderful success of this most remarkable bever-

Some have suggested Advertising, but Black and white and black clocks on even the most efficient publicity can do dence. Considering all these factors white and vice versa, checks, solid no more than induce the public to try an article once, and if it proves disappromises to set forth milady of brilliant and subdued colors, embroid pointing they will never buy it again. According to our leading scientists the fashion most becomingly gowned. ery effects in one to three colors of most important factor in the popularity And to crown all and add to her joys floral and other designs, are all seen. of Coca-Cola is its wholesome effect in the completest satisfaction, wide- A novelty has a solid white leg and quenching the thirst and in relieving brimmed, picturesque hats are already white horizontal stripes on the black fatigue of mind and body. They tell us foot. Two-toned hose have top and that fatigue is universal and inevitable An excellent example of the mili- foot in contrast with clocking like the and that our modern civilization has put tary mode in trimming is shown in upper part. White is combined with a premium upon the value of those arthe cloth street gown pictured here. Dutch and Belgian blue, pink and pur- ticles of food and drink which nature Width is lent to the skirt by the in- ple. Beige is also combined with bril- has endowed with refreshing qualities. They point to the world-wide consumpit is a little longer than the very A novelty in silk hose has lace in tion of the caffein beverages and tell us short skirts of this summer. A three-sets, with the designs emphasized by coffee or tea, more delicious in flavor, inch hem finishes the bottom, the crystal beads. A bootee pattern has more wholesome in effect, but otherwise waist line is placed at the normal imitation buttons and gilt braid but the same; for all these beverages owe waist line of the figure, and while the tonholes up the ankle, to imitate a their refreshing quality to a vegetable skirt is amply wide it does not flare. button boot, which is to be worn with substance called caffein, which is the active principle of coffee, tea, cocoa, mate and Coca-Cola.

Coca-Cola differs from tea and coffee TAKE UP SMALL HAT of the best houses over here, made in that it is carbonated, is flavored with of silk and of serge, combined with the extracts of choice fruits, contains satin. The lines from shoulder to about one-half as much caffein and is hips are quite straight, chemise-like, free from tannic acid. In the last named with the sides either belted or curved particular, the scientists tell us, it is distinctly superior to coffee and tea, They are usually called redingote gowns, because they suggest the new nic acid from tea leaves and coffee able and wholesome.

asm, probably because they realize makers often called them, were ofthat it may be their last chance to fered in vain to the majority of our ject as the xanthin beverages—beef tea get the good out of it. It, too, is un- women last March and April, but and meat extracts; for when caffein is usually unbecoming. Unless there is they were looked at askance as be- digested it is converted into a xanthin. exactly the right set of features be- ing too unconventional. Now they As xanthin (pronounced zan-thin) is neath it, this tip-tilted hat with its have become the chief stock of some one of the natural constituents of the foolish little brim is exceedingly of the houses that make a practice human body and as caffein, on entering trying. It does not need a beauty to of dressing the woman who wants the body, is converted into a xanthin, wear it; few fashions have been de- to be in the swing of a popular fash- scientists regard the caffein and xansigned with that asset in view. It ion. They are the most convenient thin beverages as the natural and physi-

Desiring that the public shall know asset is the fetish of our women, not and cover the surplus of flesh that and understand the composition and loveliness. All the beauty in the may give too much of a curve to the quality of their product, the Coca-Cola world today only receives the tribute figure for agreement with the modern Company has published a booklet containing the expert opinions of the be if she knew how to wear her! The majority are of dark blue and world's leading authorities. Write for

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CONGREGATIONS.

"Children of Israel" Temple—(Organized 1855.)-Poplar, between Second and Third. Rabbis, Rev. Dr. Max Samfield, Rev. Wm. Fineshriber. Services, Friday, winter season, 7:30 p.m.; summer, 8 secretary and treasurer, Joseph Rose; p.m. Saturday, winter season, 9:30 trustee. Jacob Goldsmith; conductor, a.m.; summer, 9 a.m. Sabbath School, Felix Lehman; warden, A. Silberberg. 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning. President, Joseph Newburger; vice-president, Memphis Savings Bank building. Samuel Schloss; secretary, Samuel Hirsch; recording secretary, L. G. Pape; der of True Sisters-Meets second and 1915.) -Miss Mary Weiss, President; treasurer, David Sternberg; warden, fourth Thursdays in every month, Y. M. Mrs. H. Dlugach, Vice-President; Miss Jacob Goldsmith; sexton, Sam Sla- H. A. building, at 2 p.m. (Organized R. Goldberger, Secretary, and Miss P. ger; board of trustees, Herman Bluthen- October 28, 1912.) Mrs. Sol. Coleman, Boruchman, Treasurer. Mrs. F. Kreger, thal, Leon Sternberger, Simon Jacobs, president; Mrs. Arthur Jacobs, vice-pres-Otto Metzger, David Gensburger, Joseph | ident; Mrs. Ben Jacobs, recording secre- | R. Goldberger, Miss P. Boruchman, Mrs. B. Levy, Joseph Rosenfield, Simon Levi, tary; Mrs. Julius Goodman, correspond- S. Bryan and Miss N. Levin, executive A. Dreyfus, H. Henochsberg, Ben Good- ing secretary; Mrs. E. Dinkelspiel, finan- committee man, Saul Isenberg, Elias Gates, Benj. cial secretary; Mrs. Jeff Nathan, treas-W. Hirsh. Address of secretary, 1006 urer: Mrs. I. Mook, mentor; Mrs. Ben Kabakoff, president; Joe Markovitz,

Baron Hirsch Congregation-(Organized 1890.)—Southwest corner Washing ton avenue and Fourth street. Services every Friday night and Saturday morn ing. Meets first Sunday in each month SOCIAL AND LITERARY ASSOCIA 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, S. Malkin, J. Alperin, M. Kaplan; Warden, L. Rosenthal; Assistant Warden, A. Schwarch; Sexton, M. Angle.

CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS.

Memphis Federation of Jewish Charities-(Organized May 1, 1906.)-Meets every May in parlors of Rex Club. Leon Sternberger, president; Rabbi Max Samfield, first vice-president; Jacob Marks, second vice-president; Henry Loeb, third vice-president; Henry Lee, secretary; Herman Bluthenthal, treasurer. Board of Directors—Herman Bensdorf, Simon Jacobs, Chas. J. Haase, Albert Drey- Emanuel Klein; Chairman on Debaues, fus, Elias Lowenstein, Max Heilbronner, Dr. A. L. Blecker; Chairman on Enter-Ed Alperin, Samuel Hirsch, Elias Gates, tainments, Gilbert Picard; Chairman on Israel Peres, Robt. Cohn, Abe Lewis, Athletics, Sidney Seligstein; Chairman J. Fader, Milton Binswanger, Edw. F. Educational Affairs, Dr. Alphonse Meyer. Goldsmith, B. W. Hirsh, J. Goldsmith, Central Board of Control, one year, Chas. Simon Levi, R. Bernhold, Harry Cohn, J. Haase; two years, A. W. Benjamin; I. D. Block, M. H. Mayor, Abe Good- Simon Levi; three years, Emil C. Rawitman, L. G. Pape, Jos. Newburger, S. ser, Harry Rosenthal, Dr. Harry S. Wolff Burchart, David Sternberger, Ben Good- Address of secretary, 14 Southern Exman, Sam Slager, H. H. Roth, Rabbi press building. Wm. Fineshriber; Mrs. Alex Block, Mrs. | Salon Circle - (Organized October, Henrietta Levy, Mrs. Sol. Coleman, Mrs. 1892.)—Meets in Y. M. H. A. assembly Sallie Ashner and Mrs. Sophie Ginsber- hall every alternate Monday of each ger. Address of Secretary, 64 South month from October to April, inclusive. Front St.

of Memphis Federation of Jewish Chari- ond vice-president, Mrs. Herman Bluties)—Organized 1851. Meets annually thenthal; recording secretary, Mrs. Ben in April. Chairman, Simon Jacobs, first Wolff; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. vice-chairman, David Sternberg; second Lin Davis; treasurer, Mrs. Leon Becker. vice-chairman, Chas. J. Haase; secretary, Directors: Mmes. Ben Goodman, Sol M. H. Mayor; executive committee, Il. Coleman, Ben Lang, Joseph Rosenfield, lent terms." Bensdorf, Herman Bluthenthal, Henry Arthur Jacobs, Max Dinkelspiel, Max C. Loeb, Abe Goodman, Albert Dreyfus. | Heilbronner, William Fineshriber, Mark | Was Margaret Gordon the sole orig-Physician, Dr. Arthur G. Jacobs. Super- Davis, Ike Samelson, Ben Hilberth and inal of the Blumine or "Sartor Resarintendent, Geo. Ellman. Office of super- Alex Block. Address of recording secreintendent, Room 9½ Court House, Third | tary, 234 N. McNeil; address of correand Washington.

Jewish Mutual Loan Associationtrowitz, J. Taubenblatt, Frank Perlman, Harry Bernstein, M. Bronstein, I. Cohen, First, the discovery of original ideas and Loan Committee: Chas. Ostroff, of secretary and ireasurer, 430 Union Mike Hutkin, R. Rosenblom, L. Weiss, Avenue. H. Dlugatch. Auditing and Finance Com- | Apollo Club—(Organized 1910.)—Pres mittee: M. Peiser, E. Kabakoff, Ed Al- ment. D. Freeman; vice-president, Joe perin. Membership Committee: J. Tau- Plesofsky; secretary, A. B. Berger; asbenblatt, S. Weinberg, Ed Alperin, L. sistant secretary, Sam Kahn; treasurer. Weiss, J. H. Eisno.

Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Association | Schwartz. -(Organized 1860)-Meets in vestry Pi Tan ri Fraternity-(Organized dependent on efficient organization cocms of Poplar Avenue Temple first 1912)—President, H. B. Crohn; vice- and adequate financial support. On 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.

Baion Hirsch Benevolent Association -(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. Meyers: Treasurer. J. Shainberg.

Apollo Club-(Organized 1910.)—President, D. Freeman; vice-president, Jos. Plesofsky; secretary, A. B. Berger; assistant secretary, Sam Kahn; treasurer, Dave Miller; sergeant at arms, I Schwartz.

LODGES AND SECRET SOCIETIES.

Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, Memphis Lodge No. 35—(Organized) 1858.)—Meets second and fourth Sunday in each month at Y. M. H. A. build- "Children of Israel" Ladies' Temple ing at 10:30 o'clock a.m. President Auxiliary - (Organized December 5, Henry J. Lewis; vice president, Geo. 1907.)—Meets the first Thursday in Mayer B. Meyers; warden, Julius Al- Temple. President, Mrs. Hirsch Morris; Main 1057, for Mr. Kearney, manager,

hen. Address of secretary, 126 South

Second Street. Memphis Lodge No. 108—(Organized in 1884.)—Meets third Sunday each month in Y. M. H. A. Library. President, 1. Kullman; vice-president, Lep. Gotschall; ident, D. Goldberger; secretary, Louis Address of secretary, sixth floor North

Regina Lodge No. 19, Independent Or-

TIONS.

Rex Club—(Organized March, 1905)— Board of commissioners meets every sick and visiting committee, Philip month upon call of the chairman. President, Ralph Bernhold; vice-president, der; financial committee, Eddie Harris, David Halle; secretary-treasurer, Wm. L. Abe Zlotnick and Joe Klaus. Loeb; Board of Commissioners, I. Dinkelspiel, Ike Gronauer, Albert Dreyfus, Gilbert M. Schloss, Milton S. Binswanger. Entertainment Committee, Harold H. Roth, Milton B. Silberberg, Milton A. Sternberger.

Young Men's Hebrew Association-(Organized in 1881)—Board of directors meet second Tucsday and Finance Board first Tuesday in each month at Y. M. H. A. building. President, Emil C. Rawitser; Vice-President, Harry Rosen ing at Kirkcaldy, and he seems then thal; Secretary, Dr. H. S. Wolff; Finance for the first time to have fallen in Board, E. E. Becker, chairman; Chas. J. Haase, Simon Levi, Otto Metzger, Hardwig Peres; Chairman on Social Affairs,

President, Mrs. Myer Gattman; first Hebrew Relief Association-(Auspices | vice-president, Mrs. Harry Lewis; secsponding secretary, 234 N. McNeil.

Young Men's Hebrew Association (Organized May, 1914.) — Constituent Juniors—(Organized October, 1910) of Memphis Federation of Jewish Chari- Board of directors meet last Thursday in ties. J. H. Bisno, chairman; Ed Al- every month in Y. M. H. A. building. perin, vice-chairman; Geo. Ellman, sec- President, Abe Walduer; vice-president, retary; H. Eluthenthal, treasurer. Jos. Goldstein; secretary and treasurer. Board of Directors: E. Kabakoff. P. Kan- | Earl Lehman; directors: Sig Harpmann, W. Brewer, Max Halperin. Investment J. Alperin, Norman Bacharach. Address

Dave Miller; sergeant at arms, 11.

(Organized December 24, 1,12)—Meets only intellect and training, but also infirst and third Wednesday in each itiative or genius; it can come only month. President, Lee Bernstein; vicepresident. Morris Cohen; Secretary-treasurer, Sydney S. Seligstein. Address of Secretary, 233 North McNeil.

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

Zion Culture Circle-Organized September, 1914. President, Miss Naomi Levine: vice-president, Louis Grodsky; treasurer, C. Shebb; recording and finan cial secretary, Ben Weisberger.

MISCELLANEOUS ASSOCIATIONS. CLUBS AND SOCIETIES.

Ellman; secretary, H. Henochsberg; every month, October to May, inclusive, Bldg., guarantees to keep these pests treasurer, A. W. Benjamin; monitor, in the vestry rooms of Poplar Avenue away for a reasonable amount. Phone. perin; guardian, Morris Lepnick; trus- vice-president, Mrs. Ben F. Wolff; treas- whose 7 years experience guarantees tees, Sam Schloss, S. L. Lee, Philip Co- urer, Mrs. Myer Gattman: corresponding success.

secretary, Mrs. Leon Becker; recording secretary, Mrs. Max Dinkelspiel. Directors: Mrs. Sol. Coleman, Mrs. I. Foltz, Mrs. M. Samfield, Mrs. W. H. Fineshriber, 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—(Organzed in 1908)—Meets annually in Rex Club parlors. President, Chas. J. Haase: nrst vice-president, Mrs. Sig Harpmann; second vice-president, Mrs. Ben Wolff: third vice-president, Mrs. Henrietta Levy; secretary-treasurer. Milton Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, J. Hexter. Address of secretary, 724 Exchange building.

> Hebrew Free School-(Organized 1910) -Fresident, Max Halperin; vice-pres-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, Miss Mary Weiss, Mrs. H. Dlugach, Miss

Philo Club—(Organized 1914)—Harry

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; Walters, Max Freeze and Sam Schnei-

CARLYLE PRIZED FIRST LOVE

Margaret Gordon Was the Original of Blumine in "Sartor Resartus," Says the Critic.

During the year 1818 Thomas Carlyle, the Scotch philosopher, was livlove. The lady appears not to have returned the attachment, although she with great insight at the age of twenty-two perceived the genius of her suitor of twenty-five.

In the letter in which she took leave of her admirer she used these significant expressions. "Cultivate the milder dispositions of your neart, subdue the more extravagant visions of the brain. . . Genius will render you May virtue render you be-'Let your light shine before men' and think them not unworthy this trouble."

Many years after, when Carlyle wrote his reminiscences, he described the episode. He says that Margaret Gordon "continued for perhaps some three years a figure hanging more or less in my fancy, on the usual romantic and latterly quite elegiac and si-

The real interest of the story is this, tus?" One critic would have us answer that although Jane Welsh might have inspired some of the details, it was Margaret Gordon who was the true original.

Research as Science Sees It. Research in pure science may in turn be divided into two categories: and new phenomena; and, secondly, the systematic elaboration of ideas already suggested. Investigation of the latter type demands, to be sure, a high quality of intellect and thoroughly competent training, or it may become worse than useless; but, given these things, its success is mainly president, Ben Sachs; secretary, Albert the other hand, research of the former Roseni 14. treasurer, Leo Wurtzburger. type (namely, that leading to the dis-Vis Fraternity (Alpha Chapter) - (covery of new ideas) demands not from an individual, and from an individual possessing intuition and insight far beyond those of the average man. Because of the extraordinary importance of new ideas, especial emphasis must, therefore, be laid upon finding and supporting brilliant individuals.—From the Report of a Committee of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

> Good Rule of Life. Avoid extremes in living. Be generous (as generous as you can) getting as much pleasure as possible out of life, and take care that proper provision is in some way made for the

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At Close of Business, June 23, 1915.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts.....\$2,510,915.65 1,407.45 Overdrafts United States bonds..... 700,000.00 81,381.00 Other bonds..... Stock in Federal Reserve 30,000.00 Bank, St. Louis..... Banking house and fixtures 160,000.00 Other real estate..... 67,523.88

change ...\$1,707,030.76 Due from Treasurer

29,000.00— 1,736,030.76 U. S.

> \$5,287,258.71 LIABILITIES

Capital\$ 500,000.00 Surplus & undivided profits 694,146.26 Circulation 500,000.(*)

\$5,287,258.7 :

OFFICERS:

Deposits 3,593,112.4

J. A. OMBERG, President. P. S. SMITHWICK, Vice-President. C. F. FARNSWORTH, Vice-Pres. C. Q. HARRIS, Cashier. C. H. CRAIC, Asst. Cashier.

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I NEVER DISAPPOINT

The secret of my suc- of Rabbi Samfield. cess lies in my ability to fulfill whatever I promcan make a suit look like olyn, Lester and Ira. ise it for a certain time week, the first issue missed by this you can lock for it then. publication in thirty years.

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MEMPHIS LOCALS

-W. A. Marks of Jackson, Tenn., next issue.

-Mr. and Mrs. Sol Cahn have as ing September 18th.

of Greenville, Miss.

has returned home.

South Cooper street. is the guest of her brother, Dr. Joseph tantes presented at the Rex Club open- others to the brighter side, viewing

of friends and relatives.

pears in a new and attractive form, lar Avenue Temple by Rabbi Samfield. She passed through this mortal life with an entirely new dress.

recovering from his injuries.

will make Memphis their home. of Indianola, Miss., returned home after the members of the organization. The tery. Mrs. Metz was the wife of George

visit relatives for several weeks.

ter, Mrs. S. G. Hexter, have returned Judaism's Attitude Toward Heaven and after spending the summer in Chicago. Hell." -Mrs. Ida H. Scher of Little Rock is the guest of friends for several weeks. She came to attend the Sarsar-Lewis | wedding.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ike Ottenheimer are the proud parents of a little princess, that has come to gladden their hearts and home. -Dr. W. H. Fineshriber returned Fri-

day morning from Davenport, Iowa, where he officiated at the marriage of his cousin. -Miss Henrietta Bamberger has re-

turned to the city after a delightful visit with her sister, Mrs. Louis Washauer, in St. Louis. -Prof and Mrs. Jacob Bloom has re-

turned from Chicago, the northern lakes and after a visit in their old home in Cincinnati Ohio.

Yazoo City, Miss.

Samfield, returned this week to her plantation help. Phone Main 3611. home in St. Louis.

-Dr. W. H. Fineshriber recently delivered an interesting address before the Jewish girl, with good Jewish family, curring at the residence of her daugh-"Feminist Shopper."

-Mrs. Sam C. Cerf, who has spent the summer in Colorado Springs, will arrive Monday to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hirsh.

return to her home Sunday. Mrs. K-22, care Jewish Spectator, Memphis, away from this world, where she suf-Schloss was here on the sad mission of Tenn. attending the funeral of Dr. Samfield. -Miess Ruth Adele Baum and Master

Arthur Baum left Sunday evening for New York City, where the ywill join their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J.

-Mr. Elias Lovenstein and daughter, Mrs. E. H. Ullman, have returned after a most pleasant vacation spent in the vicinity of Chicago and the Great

-Milton S. Binswanger spent last Friday in Marianna, Ark., having accompanied the building trades committee of the Memphis Business Men's Club to that city.

-Hon. Jos. A. Richardson, prominent in newspaper and political circles of his state, has returned home, having come to Memphis to attend the funeral

-Mrs. I. Samelson, who has been spending the past six weeks at the Pan-American Exposition, has returned. She ise. When I say that I was accompanied by her children, Car-

—Out of respect to our late revered new, you can depend editor, Rabbi Max Samfield, no issue of upon it, and when I prom- I the Jewish Spectator appeared last

> -Sam F. Samfield of Chicago, formerly of Memphis, was in Memphis the past two weeks, having come here on the sad mission of attending the funeral of his father, Rabbi Samfield.

—An excellent opportunity to earn a liberal compensation is offered by the Jewish Spectator to any young men or women in Memphis, or elsewhere, by soliciting subscriptions for this journal. -Miss Dorothy Samelson, who has been spending a month with her sister, Mrs. H. Herff of Indianapolis, is in New York and will next week enter her senior year's work at Wellesley Col-

-Through the kindness of our friend, Ben Goodman, we are in receipt of an excellent article on "Jew Money," pub-

-Norman Isenberg is attending the lished in a recent number of the "Fra," University of Virginia. | which article we will publish in our

was a welcome visitor in Memphis re- -Mr. and Mrs. F. Lehman was home to their friends Sunday afternoon, Sep--Mrs. Amanda Hexter is at home to tember 19th, from 3 to 11 o'clock, in her friends at 196 North McNeil street, honor of their son, Leopold L., whose Tuesdays. | confirmation took place Saturday morn-

their guest their sister, Mrs. L. Shongut | -Samuel J. Rosenheim is chairman of the committee which will have

-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freinberg of Pine friends in Mississippi, and will be ab- as well as sunshine.

-"Elkdom," the official organ of Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix and fidelity that could not be swerved the Elks, is out for October, and ap- Lehman, was Bar Mitzvah at the Pop- from the path of duty. The young man acquitted himself most into the life immortal leaving behind -David Friedman, 670 Mosby street, admirably. A reception was tendered her a name for good deeds which shall who was severely injured recently, is him Sunday afternoon by his parents. \ long be a fragrant memory to her fam-

-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davidson of containing a program of the Circle ac- her. Clarksdale, Miss., have arrived here and tivities for the season 1915-1916, is just! The funeral of Mrs. Metz was held from the press of the Samfield Printing | Sunday morning, October 3rd, interment -David Cohn, a prominent merchant Company, and are being distributed to being in the Children of Israel Cemespending a few days in Memphis. | circle's program for this season is an Metz and mother of Irving A. Metz of -Mrs. Ben Spears and little son are unusually attractive one.

an interesting sermon before the Con- heartfelt sympathies. -Mrs. Joseph Goodman and daugh- themes: "Judaism and Temperance," bereaved family.

Approaching Weddings.

SARSAR-LEWIS.

A marriage of interest to a wide circle of friends will be solemnized Sunday evening, October 10th, at 8 o'clock, when Miss Lena Sarsar, daughter of Mr. I. Sarsar, will be married to Mr. Julius Lewis. Rev. William H. Fineshriber will officiate, in the presence of friends and relatives.

Position Wanted.

WANTED-Position by a Germanto take care of children. Address K-21, ters, Mrs. Henry D. Bauer and Mrs.

CARD OF THANKS From the Family of the Late

RABBI MAX SAMFIELD.

Words are inadequate to express our deep feelings of appreciation to the hundreds of our friends in Memphis and elsewhere for their sincere manifestations of condolences in the severe bereavement we have recently suffered by the taking away of our beloved one.

To the entire community of Memphis, and to those in all sections of the country who, through their sympathetic solicitude, have somewhat softened the pangs of our grief, we tender our most heartfelt thanks.

MRS. M. SAMFIELD AND FAMILY.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.

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DANCING PARKVIEW PAVILION

Near Riverside Park Street Cars and Jitneys Go Direct to Pavilion. Take Florida Street Car, Going South.



Mrs. Lillian Metz. Died Friday, October 1, 1915.

We will meet again around the throne Where trials will all be over, And clasp the gald hand with loved

ones there And part from them no more.

-Mr. Isadore Scott, who has been charge of the entertainment to be given In the death of Mrs. George Metz, traveling extensively through the West, Wednesday, October 13th, by Park Av- which occurred Friday morning, October enue Lodge No. 362. F. & A. M. Rabbi 1, many will mourn, for above the -Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Traxler of Fineshriber will deliver an address up- average has been her life of usefulness Greenwood, Miss., are visiting at 13 on this occasion. -Miss Mildred Ehrmann, who will be her being. Mrs. Metz at all times bore -Mrs. M. Ravdin of Evansville, Ind., numbered among the attractive debu- with fortitude adversities and helped Jacobson, and family. ing ball, has gone for a visit with broadness the benefits from clouds

Bluff, Ark., are in the city the guests sent until the first of November. She possessed a will power that never -On last Saturday morning Leopold knew dismay, and a personal integrity

-The year book of the Salon Circle, ily and her friends who still survive

Helena, Ark., and Mrs. Louise Emrich Birmingham, Ala:, where they will -Rabbi W. H. Fineshriber delivered of this city, to whom we extend our

Mrs. Nathan Karnosky has returned gregation Children of Israel, last Fri- The funeral ceremony was conducted after a delightful visit with her sis- day night, on "Has Religion Failed." by Rabbi William H. Fineshriber from ter, Mrs. A. Levy, in Louisville, Ky. Dr. Fineshriber announces a series of the late residence, 991 Keppel Place. -Miss Freda Heiner left Saturday sermons beginning Friday night, Oc- Both Mr. and Mrs. Metz were widely evening for Osceola, Ark., to be the tober 15th. This series will consist of known in Memphis and have a large guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. Weinberg. | three sermons with the following circle of friends who condole with the

MRS. FANNY STERNE.

Died Monday, October 4, 1915.

A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in our home Which can never be filled.

God in His wisdom has recalled The boon His love has given. And though the body slumbers here, Her soul is safe in heaven.

Mid holy hush and bowed heads of loving watchers, a tired, beloved mother slept so peacefully it was hard to realize that unrelenting Death was bearing her into that vast unknown from which none ever return, where silence is never WANTED-Position by a young mar-broken. As the thread of life was -M. Joe Luestein has returned af- ried Jewish man. Is an experienced clipped and her spirit fluttered into ter spending several weeks with her bookkeeper, stenographer and all 'round her Home of the Soul-that house nou parents, Mr. and Mrs. Applebaum, in office man. Can furnish best of refer- built with hands-God granted such ences, and give bond, if required. Will calm and restful countenance that it -Mrs. Lou Rosenthal, who came to begin on moderate salary. Will go to seemed more a benediction upon a duti-Memphis to attend the funeral of Rabbi | country. Am experienced in handling ful daughter's well-spent life than the

mere fruition of a harvest time. Mrs. Fannye Sterne was called to her heavenly resting place on Monday

Jeff D. Sathan, 1207 Minna Place. Mrs. Sterne was in her sixty-fifth WANTED-Position by a young Jew- year when the dread summons came, ish man, experienced salesman. No ob. and God was indeed merciful when He -Mrs. Jesse Schloss of St. Louis will jection to going to country. Address called her home-called her gentle spirit fered and endured pain with wonderful fortitude. Her beautiful life, wrapped in the sunshine of His love, was a living example of patience, kindness and sympathy, a benediction to all who had

the pleasure of calling her friend. To her devoted children and griefstricken relatives—to all her dear ones -sympathy comes to you from every life that she touched.

Mrs. Sterne was born in Germany in 1850, her maiden name being Fanny Hersheimer. Many years ago she married Eugene Sterne, who proceeded her to the grave. Mr. and Mrs. Sterne resided in St. Louis, Mo., for many years, and shortly following the death of her beloved husband, about three years ago, Mrs. Sterne removed to Memphis to make her home with her two daughters, Mrs. H. D. Bauer and Mrs. Jeff D. Nathan. Mrs. Sterne had been confined to her home for some time with illness, and everything that loving hands could do was done for her ministration, and towards alleviating her sufferings. Her parents departed this life some years

Mrs. Sterne leaves to mourn her taking away eight daughters-Mrs. H. L. Ettman, St. Louis; Mrs. Frank Roth, St. Louis; Mrs. Bella Heilbron, St. Louis; Mrs. Nathan Rindskopf, Kansas City; Mrs. Herman Lowenstein, San Francisco; Mrs. Henry D. Bauer, Memphis; Mrs. Jeff D. Nathan, Memphis; Miss Clarice Sterne, Memphis; to all of whom the Jewish Spectator offers our most sincere condolences.

Services were said at the late residence of the deceased by Jos. Newburger, president of the Congregation Children of Israel, owing to the absence from the city of Rabbi Fineshriber, and the remains were taken to St. Louis Tuesday evening to be laid beside her dear departed husband.

MEMPHIS STEAM LAUNDRY Best Work. 86-92 N. Second St.

Rabbi Max Samfield Passes to His Reward Association. Following the HUNDREDS ATTEND terrible scourge of 1873, Dr. Samfield FUNERAL OF LAT

(Continued From Page 2.)

TO A CLOSE. A USEFUL AND BEAUTI-FUL LIFE BROUGHT

(Continued From Second Page)

cere affection. I will share your joys and sorrows; your children shall be my children. Let us be a band of brothers, who, without contention, strive to secure peace, as the greatest blessing here on earth, and eternal salvation as their reward in the world beyond."

forty-four years ago, the Jews of the gues at which he has officiated at the city were divided, and his congregation cornerstone laying and dedication are was rather small. But he went to work Natchez, Miss., Little Rock, Ark., with indefatigable zeal, welded together Greenville, Miss., Shreveport, La., New the different elements, and finally suc Orleans, La., Jackson, Tenn., and several ceeded in having erected the present others. beautiful temple on Poplar street, and During Dr. Samfield's forty_four house of worship, and he was to de- thirty-five classes of the Congregation tiful synagogue now in course of condistinction of confirming children whose struction at Poplar avenue and Mont. grandparents and parents he had gomery street. Not only has Dr. Samfield won the love of his congregants. but he has gained the honor and esteem of our citizens of all creeds by his lib erality and personal magnetism.

Through the indefatigable and earnest labors of Dr. Samfield the congregation progressed rapidly.

growth and development, the members the United Charities of Memphis and esting and instructive.

of Israel" passed the following reso Memphis, one of the Rabbi Samfield was raised to a Mas- ceremonies in the temple there was ence Schloss, director; first Friday. lutions at the silver jubilee of Rabbi Hebrew Union College and a trustee of ter Mason in Shreveport (La.) Lodge scarcely a dry eye among the vast as Samfield's ministry, which read as fol- the New Orleans Orphan Asylum Home. No. 115 in October, 1869, and served semblage.

anniversary of the installation of its honorary member of the Rex Club. rabbi, the Reverend Dr. M. Samfield, it is therefore

"Resolved, That we fully appreciate his work, he having by his eloquence and zeal not only greatly benefited this congregation, but made his name respected far beyond the limits of his

this happy event and our sincere thanks stood by his post.

Be it also celebrate the occasion by holding ju- of the never-to-be-forgotten heroes of the meetings of this body.

now lastly presented to Dr. Samfield."

March 26. 1908, the "Congregation Chil- this mention of the rabbi's unselfish dren of Israel'' commemorated its fif. sacrifice: tieth golden jubilee.

life at his present salary, and with the nessed at their burial ground on Bass! and that in the event of his death an burial of three of their faith, citizens during her lifetime.

day afternoon, January 3, 1915, Rabbi bath, they were not interred until in classes. Samfield was elected Rabbi Emeritus of the night after the ending of their Sab- Dr. Samfield was warmly attached to Emil Rawitser, the congregation, to take effect on Oc- bath. * * Two pine torches lit the order B'nai B'rith since he joined Henry C. Loeb, tober 1, 1915. He was to receive his up the scene, and by the faint light of it in 1869, and established the first Morris Slager, full salary and have the use of the a lantern Rabbi Samfield, in a most lodge in Louisiana. parsonage, and after his death his wife is to receive an annuity of \$1,500.

Samfield celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary, at which event the entire community participated.

Some time ago the "Congregation Children of Israel" arranged a programme which was to have been carried out Friday upon the occasion of Dr. Samfield's retirement from active service. The beautiful day was the day of his funeral.

During his forty-four years' ministry in Memphis Rabbi Samfield had delivered many addresses and sermons of much interest and of deep import before his congregation, in addition to addresses he had delivered before almost every organization in the city. Among his sermons which attracted much attention were "The Merchant of Venice." "Iriel Acosta." "Moses Mendelssohn," "Origin of the Christian Religion." "Divorce." "Sunday Laws." "Is Marriage a Failure." "Individual and Public Opinion." "Poetic | Main St., St. Joseph, Mo., has published Genius of Emma Lazarus." "The a book showing the deadly effect of the Rates-1 Passenger, 50c. Church and the Drama," "Literature tobacco habit, and how it can be stopped of India." "The Golden Rule." "Juda- in three to five days. ism and Temperance," "Birth of As they are distributing this book Christianity." "Duties of Parents To- free, anyone wanting a copy should

Montefiore," "The Brotherhood of Man," "Moral Philosophy of Hamlet," "Shylock Not a Jew," and hundreds of

During Dr. Samfield's long ministry here he helped the smaller congregations in the towns around Memphis, and many members of these congregations were at the funeral.

neighboring towns, he having been sup- lives. ervisor of District No. 19 of the Synagogue and School Extension Department He had dedicated and assisted in dedi. cating many synagogues, especially in When Dr. Samfield came to Memphis Southern cities. Among these synago-

some seven or eight years ago began years of rabbinate in Memphis he con-

In 1886 the Congregation "Children the Federation of Jewish Charities of for everyone he met.

"Whereas, The board of trustees of and a member of the board of the 1870. He became a Marked Master in the 'Congregation Children of Israel' Memphis Howard Association for the Shreveport Chapter in 1871, adopting for desire to commemorate the twenty-fifth promulgation of prison reforms, and an his mark an open bible with the Hebrew

WAS YELLOW FEVER HERO.

immediate field of activity. It is fur scourges of 1873 and 1878, when the Monroe, La., and never demitted to Mose Gross, city was being depopulated by disease, Memphis, although he was an honorary Henry D. Bauer, "Resolved, That we hereby tender and hundreds were fleeing to other cit- member of Eureka Council and for a him our hearty congratulations upon ics with their families, Dr. Samfield number of years was its chaplain. He The honorary pallbearers from the

for his untiring exertions in behalf of! Dr. Samfield's faithfulness and cour-spring class of 1906 and was ever after Israel H. Peres, our holy religion, and we pray that God age and big-hearted humanity were an earnest exponent of the Scottish Jacob Goldsmith, Elias Gates, may prolong his life in health and vigor proven during these epidemics in this Rite teachings. He was a member of Leon Sternberger, so that he may be able to continue to city. His devotion to the sick and Al Chymia Temple and in his broad- Samuel Hirsch, work in our midst many years yet, for destitute, his constant services to the minded way always enjoyed the whole. Samuel Slager, the benefit of Israel and of humanity. dead and dying regardless of creed, sex some fun which the shrine provides. or race, with the most sublime forget- He was also a member of the Veteran "Resolved, That this congregation fulness of self, place him in the phalanx Association and rarely missed one of phis Lodge of Elks were:

at large is welcome. We shall further Besides ministering to the sick, the Samuel Slager was grand high priest Barney Seligstein, commemorate this joyous event by hold- destitute and the dying, at the risk of of the Grand Chapter of Tennessee, one Dr. W. T. Kelley, ing a reception at the Y. M. H. A. Hall his life, Rabbi Samfield officiated at of the ablest and most instructive distinctive demetery on Bass avenue, and many a subject was one by Dr. Samfield at a "Resolved, That these resolutions be long day and night he remained at the reception tendered by the local chapspread upon our minute book and that burial ground from one sunrise to anters to the then grand high priest. His phis Lodge, B'nai B'rith, were: a copy of them shall be engrossed and other, and many a burial was held by subject was the "High Priesthood of Henry J. Lewis, torchlight. The Memphis Appeal, in Israel." On Sunday afternoon and night, an issue of the summer of 1873, makes

"The epidemic which for the past On Sunday, May 8, 1910, Rabbi Sam- three weeks has been raging in our son, and Simon Loeb. All these had At the sixtieth regular annual meet- died of the yellow fever yesterday feeling and solemn manner, read the burial service. It was a sight never to About two years ago Dr. and Mrs. be forgotten. The prayers of the noble rabbi, who has, during all the sickness. nobly and faithfully performed the drties of his office, not alone to those of his faith, but in the hut of the lowly Lodge convention, held at Cincinnati. in the infected district has he daily given succor and consolation to all, re gardless of their creed—met a heartfelt response in the breasts of those present;

cians who have been trained to

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wards Children." "Superstition." I send their name and address at once. "Goethe," "Free Speech," "Moses and as the cold sods fell on the rude

coffins a prayer was uttered that our highly is a resolution tendered by the affliction might end, for our cup of Constitution Grand Lodge, I. O. B. B., sorrow was filled to overflowing."

During the epidemics Rabbi Samfield was chairman of the Masonic Relief delivered the eulogy at the Lodge of Sorrow held in memory of the members of the Memphis B'nai B'rith Lodge that had fallen during the epidemic.

Dr. Samfield was one of the incorporators and active members of the life impressed upon you. In this try-

demic, in addition to his other arduous and say with a joy that has its seat of the American Hebrew Congregations. labors, delivered lectures before large in the soul: "The Torah which Moses audiences for the benefit of the Masonic commanded us is the inheritance of the Relief Board, which ministered to the congregation of Jacob." What a fever victims. It was during these ter- blessed, holy joy! Your father's spirit, rible days in Memphis that Dr. Sam- because it is the spirit of Israel's Torah. field was designated as "The little man will live amongst you forever. with the big heart."

HIS MASONIC RECORD.

advocating the erection of another ferred the rites of confirmation on over Samfield had been closely associated that when Rabbi Jehuda Hanassi de ber 8th. with his Masonic brethren, and was ai- parted this life, his surviving friends liver the dedication sermon at the beau- "Children of Israel." He had the rare ways ready when called upon, and the forbade to say that he died. They calls were made very often, to help wanted to express thereby that a man with the work of the degrees or to of so much wisdom and usefulness does make addresses on subjects of Masonic not die, but lives forever. So, also, lows: united in marriage, and later confirmed interest. A profound scholar, he delved your blessed rabbi, the Nassi, the emiand united in marriage the confirmand. deep into the mysteries from which the nent teacher of the Children of Israel Dr. Samfield has been identified with degrees of Masonry, especially those of in the city of Memphis, who taught the every Jewish charitable movement in the Scottish Rite, are derived. He knew word of God sacred and pure to the the South and with every non-sectarian the meanings of the symbols perhaps time when his soul returned to its heavbenevolent institution in his city and better than any living member of the enly home, he must never be said to state. He was one of the founders of craft in this city, and his many ad have died or departed from among you, If the progress of the congregation the Tennessee Society for Prevention dresses and talks before classes and as but his spirit must forever remain with, was not marvelous, but of gradual of Cruelty to Animals and Children, of semblages of Masons were both inter- you. To you, members of this religious rector; first and third Wednesdays.

with us, lent a helping hand to their tion of this city, and the Hebrew Relief for his knowledge, but will miss the ing High Priest will not die; he will Association, and first vice-president of smile and cheerful word he always had live forever. Amen.

> He was also one of the organizers as chaplain of that lodge in 1869 and lettering, "Holiness to the Lord." He demitted from both organizations on Echrycer 15 1070 of The Lord. The active pallbearers representing the Masons were: February 15, 1872, to Lelia Scott Lodge Hardwig Peres, Samuel Schloss,

No. 1873, F. & A. M., of Memphis. He continued his membership in this J. B. Levy, lodge until his death and was always Albert Dreyfus, one of its most faithful members. He! The honorary pallbearers were: During the terrible yellow fever was a charter member of a chapter in Dr. Ewd. Mitchell, S. H. Shepherd, joined Tennessee Consistory in the Congregational Children of Israel were:

bilee services in their temple on Sun-day, Nov. 22, 1896, to which the public city has been afflicted.

the dreadful scourges with which this son and Second and at the time when Hirsch Morris,

Was An Ardent Ben B'rith.

Dr. Samfield was a member of Mem- Hirsch Congregation were: phis Lodge No. 35, I. O. B. B., ever field was elected for life by the "Con- midst has been noticeably felt among since his residence in Memphis, and D. Dermon, gregation B'nai Israel' at a special the Israelites of our city. Many of took an active part in B'nai B'rith Jake Alperin, meeting of the congregation. A resolu- their families have been visited by the matters. He was a past president of Morris Lipman, tion was passed by the board of trus- scourge, and their sorrow is great. Last the Memphis Lodge and had served in N. Louis, membership. He had attended many ous organizations and commercial inprivilege of the use of the parsonage, avenue. It was the occasion of the Grand Lodge conventions as a delegate, terests were: and sometimes even went upon his own Mayor E. H. Crump, Dr. Marcus Haase, annuity of \$1.500 be paid to his widow of our once happy city, Mr. A. Johl, his expense. His voice was always heard Maj. E. C. LaHache, Felix Lehman, upon the floor of these conventions in defense of the widow and the orphan, Henry Loeb, ing of the congregation, held on Sun morning, but it being the Jewish Sab- and of the delinquent and defective Albert Maas,

He was always an earnest, zealous Jacob Marks, champion of the cause of charity and of the intellectual culture movement. At the convention held at Montgomery S. George Hexter, he was honored by being elected as a delegate to the Constitution Grand

An excellent token of esteem in N. Lubschausky, recognition of services rendered and which Dr. Samfield and his family value

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(Continued on Eighth Page)

FUNERAL OF LATE RABBI SAMFIELD

(Continued From Second Page)

Hebrew Hospital and Relief Association ing moment make the solemn vow to formed for the purpose of administer- yourselves and to God to preserve what ing to the sick, poor and dying during your noble father has bequeathed to the epidemics. The other incorporators you: a loftiness of sentiment, a tenderwere: Jonathan Rice, Louis Loubrie, hearted, compassionate disposition, a David Hilman, Henry Seessel, Sr., Elias | character based on principle and on the Lowenstein and A. E. Frankland, and fear of God, and many brilliant and many were the noble deeds performed splendid qualities exemplified by his Dr. Samfield organized many Jewish by these men, many of whom are no conduct in general, and upheld in his congregations and Sabbath schools in more, even at the sacrifice of their family; and as worthy heirs of this follower of the Torah, you may cele-Dr. Samfield, during the 1878 epi- brate even today our Simchas Torah, And you bereaved members of this

congregation, as well as you to whom | field. may apply the words of Holy Scrip. tures, "He shall bear the cause of the Children of Israel upon his heart be- to the death of Rabbi Max-Samfield. During all his life in Memphis Dr. fore the Lord continually," remember The meeting will take place Novemcommunity, and to you, the religious thereof, many of whom are no longer of the Young Men's Hebrew Associa- The bodies will miss him, not alone guide of this congregation, this depart-

At the conclusion of the touching

PALLBEARERS.

David Sternberg, David Gensburger, Simon Levi, Herman Bluthenthal

H. Bluthenthal, T. P. Fortune. Meyer M. Gattman.

Simon Jacobs, Elias Gates, Joseph Rosenfield, Ben Goodman, Saul Isenberg,

Benj. W. Hirsh, Harry Cohn. Honorary pallbearers from the Mem-M. W. Connolly, F. P. Coleman, Lace Lewin, Adolph Lewin,

Carl Renkert. John J. Mason, Joseph Isele, Maurice Lewin.

Honorary pallbearers from the Mem-George Ellman, C. H. Frohlich, Mayer B. Mayers, H. Henochsberg, Seymour L. Lee, Charles J. Haase, Leo Goodman. Philips Cohen.

Honorary pallbearers from the Baron S. Steinberg,

M. Kaplan, R. Rosenthal, M. Lerner, J. Bronstein.

Judge Heiskell,

Leon Becker,

J. S. Andrews,

A. Weinstedt,

Bolton Smith.

B. J. Semmes,

Hugh H. Huhn,

Mozart Sartorris,

J. A. Richardson,

Joseph Michaels,

T. E. Love.

P. H. Lewis,

J. C. Herold,

W. H. Bates,

Q. Roberts,

A. Forbes,

H. P. Hanson,

C. M. Bishop,

A. L. Lowenstein,

Edward Wodiska,

Ike Slager, A. E. Schreiber, A. A. Andrews, S. Burchart, J. A. Riechman, Ralph Bernhold, C. P. J. Mooney, Jacob Scharff, M. Picard, Ed Alperin, Louis G. Fritz, Phil A. Halle, Julian Rothschild, A. L. Rowe,

Lee A. Stone. Rev. Edmonds, Felix Lehman, Sam Jacobs. Harper Leech, The following represented the clergymen of the city:

Bishop Gailer, the Rev. L. Falbish, the Rev. Edmonds Bennett, Dr. A. U. Boone, Dr. W. D. Buckner, Dr. Benj. Cox, the Rev. Father Leo, the Rev. J. Craik Morris. Dr. C. H. Williamson, the Rev. J. L. Jacobs, the Rev. Father Scanlon and the Rev. T. W. Lewis.

At the close of the services the body Nothing taken from it was borne to the Children of Israel cemetery for burial, the ritualistic services at the grave having been conducted by members of the Masonic order, under the direction of officers OUGHT to know all about it! of Lelia Scott Lodge, of which Dr. Samfield was a member for over forty-two years. With the beautiful ceremony to us. 'Having seen your 'White Gift' and light, there to receive his just reward, "A Master's Wages."



All activities of the Salon Circle will be suspended for one month, as a mark of respect to the late Rabbi Max Sam-

The banquet of the Salon Circle has been postponed for one month, owing

All members interested have been requested to notify Mrs. Alex Benjamin. The calendar of class meetings of the Salon Circle has been arranged as fol-

French Class-Mrs. I. Samelson' di-

rector; second and fourth Tuesdays. German Senior-Mas. Albert Wolf, director; second and fourth Wednesdays. German Juniors-Mrs. A. Wasserman, director; first and taird Wednesdays. German Primary-Mrs. Ben Wolf, di-

director; second and fourth Fridays. Shakespeare Class-Mrs. J. D. Marks, Modern Literature Class-Mrs. Joseph Frost, director; third Monday.

Interpretative Reading-Miss Flor-Domestic Science-Mrs. Alex Benjamin, director; first and third Thurs-

Regular monthly meeting of Salon

Circle on second Monday.

Y. M. H. A. BUILDING CLOSED FOR THIRTY DAYS.

Out of respect to the late Rabbi Samfield, the building of the Young Men's Hebrew Association will be closed for a month. Dr. Samfield was a past president and one of the organizers of the organization.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and removes dandruff. It is excellent for falling hair and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.

The Creoles of Louisiana,

the descendants of the original Spanish and French settlers, prided themselves tees that Dr. Samfield be elected for evening a most solemn scene was wit- every capacity within the gift of the Honorary pallbearers from the vari- upon their hair—and rightly they should—for it was they who first knew the secret of beautiful hair, the one great successful remedy for hair diseases and the greatest of all hair foods: La Creole Hair Dressing. The recipe was kept a profound secret by the race until about fifty years ago, but now you can reap the benefits of their early discoveries by using "La Creole" hair dressing, the very best dressing for keeping the hair fluffy, light and beau-

This wonderful preparation of the Creole race not only cleanses the scalp from all disease and filth, but also renews the life of the hair; makes it light and fluffy; restores to the hair its natural color and original lustre and supplies the hair with oil, food which it requires. No house should be without Manufactured by VAN VLEET-MANS it. Ask your dealer for it. Price \$1.00. FIELD DRUG CO., Memphis, Tenn.

WHITE GIFTS FOR THE KING

ARE GIFTS OF

"Self-Service-Substance" And these make Ideal "Giving Christmas" Service. Nothing added to it--

CAN EVER IMPROVE IT. It means Blessing, Privilege, Power, more faithful service in the whole church, for the WHOLE YEAR. Every Pastor and Superintendent in the world

of the symbolic lodge, the remains were Ad. in the Jewish Spectator, I write to laid away beneath the sod, but his pure ask you to mail me your 35c Outfit of soul has gone to those realms of life samples and I promise to either nav for it or return it within two weeks in good condition." Signed..... Meigs Publishing Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

FOUNDED IN 1885 BY RABBI MAX SAMFIELD, Ph. D., Editor from 1885 to 1915.



Is an eight-page, wide-awake family newspaper, devoted to Judaism, to literature and science in general, and to the mental culture and progress of the Jews in America. It is the only paper of its kind published in the South, having an extensive circulation. Only first-class advertisements solicited. Published weekly-every Friday. It contains the latest Local, Domestic and Foreign News and presents articles and contributions of a varied and interesting char- ministrations, his spoken word, his friendship. acter from the most reliable and authentic sources.

JOS. M. SAMFIELD, Business Manager.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Reading Notices, per line, 15 cents up. Betrothals, Marriages, Births, Deaths, each notice, \$1.00. Display rates made known on application.

Subscription.......

In Advance.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1915.



RABBI MAX SAMFIELD, Ph. D.

When I remember all The friends so linked together, I've seen around me fall,

Lile leaves in wintry weather; feel like one who treads alone

Some banquet hall deserted.

-Moore.

Such is the feeling that overcomes me now, thinking of the friend with whom I was so intimately connected for much more than three decades. When the news was flashed over the wire that my old friend had departed this life, the words of David came to me like an echo of days long gone by: "Know ye not that a prince and a great man hath fallen this day in Israel." In fact, Max Samfield was a prince among men, and a great man in American Israel. True to his friends, and just to all, were the characteristics of the noble-hearted teacher. And yet was firm in his conviction. His hands were not tied, nor were his feet fettered when wrong was to be attacked, and abuses reproved. He was a strong character. As a rabbi, Dr. Samfield was fully in accord with the spirit of a progressive Judaism; in pulpit and on the platform he advocated was a sad anniversary for us, for upon that day the one who had "builded ing forward with much pleasant anticimost strongly the ethical teachings of the prophets, the teachers and masters better than he knew" was laid to rest forever, having passed to the Great pation towards the early publication of in Israel, and yet he was conservative and opposed to radicalism, which he con- Beyond a few days previous. When Dr. Samfield established the Jewish Specsidered detrimental to religion. In the death of Max Samfield American Judaism at tator thirty years ago, little did he dream that the then insignificant small during the month of December. Only has lost one of its foremost exponents. In length of service, although not in age, sheet would become an important factor in Jewish affairs in America. But he was the Nestor of the Southern rabbinate. And his colleagues honored him through that indefatigable zeal with which our late editor was gifted, and as such when they made him the honorary president of the Tri-State Sabbath the determination not to fail, he has left a living heritage to the present and School Convention. His long service of forty-four years in the Congregation future generations. The progress of the Spectator during its early history was Children of Israel is as unique in modern times as it greatly honors rabbi and slow and hazardous, but it scon commanded the attention of the Jewish people, congregation. On the eve of his retirement he was called to his heavenly abode, and particularly of the Jewish press, until within the last few years the leaving behind him a grief-stricken family and friends innumerable to mourn journal has come to the fore in leaps and bounds, and is now recognized as be right, no matter who his editorial his departure. The whole city, where he was so highly respected, joined family one of the leading religious journals of the country, as is evidenced by the and congregation, sharing with them their great loss. It is stated in the Tal many journals and lecturers that quote from its columns frequently. Ever mud: "Behefsaido shel Odom nikkar, shem ben olom habbo." Truly translated since our late lamented editor launched the Jewish Spectator he had for its it means: "Mourning is a testimony to the worth of a person if he is desiring of motto, "Let Thine Eyes Behold What Is Right," and he endeavored to carry happiness in future life. Whoever witnessed the outpouring of the people at this principle out in these columns as he did in his every-day life. Dr. Sam_ monument to his revered memory. the occasion of his funeral could not help but be convinced that he was indeed field never wrote a line nor uttered a sentence, nor advocated a cause that a ben olom habbo. The honors bestowed on the dead teacher were truly well he did not believe to be right. We will endeavor in the future, with God's deserved. His colleagues, who officiated at the last sad rites, only spoke the help, to emulate his noble example, and in our feeble way to live up to his truth when they praised his character as a man, a teacher, a scholar, husband many noble teachings and examples. and father.

thus enlarging his activity as a teacher in Israel, and his audience extended to carry this precept into practice in these columns. We will ever be ready from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from Canada to the Gulf. The knowledge to support and commend any worthy movement or undertaking, and to reof Judaism thus spread to places where it was heretofore unknown, and thus prove and condemn any shams, wrongs and dissimulations in a fearless mananother pearl was added to the crown of his merits. Dr. Samfield was a many- ner. With the Menorah as an emblem at the head of these columns the Jewish in view was formed in Memphis withsided man, and his loss will be felt not only by his noble wife and children, but spectator will endeavor to be a "bearer of light." by friends countless in numbers. My good friend feared not death, he looked upon it as transition from earthly to heavenly life, thus being in accord with Goethe, the great master, who said:

"The soul-stirring image of death is no bugbear to the sage, and is looked on without despair by the pious. It teaches the former to live, and it strengthens the hope of the latter in salvation in the midst of distress. Death is new life to both."

"The memory of the righteous is a blessing."

RABBI MAX SAMFIELD, PH. D.

As we gathered to witness and to listen to the solemn, sane and simple midnight funeral service in the Scottish Rite Cathedral over his body, one remarked: "This night Dr. Samfield will have nothing to say," and the instant much useful information and food for thought in our columns. It shall be our and advice to those who sought it. comment of a friend was: "And yet, tonight he speaks loudest."

echo of his many kind words, his many learned discourses, his brilliant responses be left undone to be of service to the Jewish people, to humanity, to our com- be written, for his life was a complex to toasts, especially the eloquent addrees delivered to the Knight of Rose Croix munity and to our country.

about ten years ago on The Paschal Lamb, which brought tears to the eyes and joy to the hearts of his hearers, his advocacy of the brotherhood of man and a RABBI SAMFIELD simple monotheism stripped of idolatry and technical theology, was loud and manly.

His was a gentle and useful life. So far as he could discern and know every human being was a child of God and therefore his brother or sister. Thus it was that his words of wisdom and comfort, his aid and his sympathy were given without discrimination of race, creed or conditions.

His character was positive and fine. There was no factitiousness in his

There must necessarily have been something great and appealing in the make up and character of a man whose death is deplored by a whole community. There must have been something keenly spiritual in the soul of the man for whom praise and affection and respect were unanimous and sincere. Certainly he was not perfect, though there was, after all be said, little to criticise in his life and his work among us. So the criticisms during his eventful not in attendance at that convention, life were few and far between, superficial and pitiable.

His influence and example were always for good and they brought the people itions of this city closer together and did much to banish misunderstanding and narrowness. He meant much to Judaism and to Jews. He gave the Jews a standing many years had been a director of the in Memphis. He walked uprightly in the light, in righteousness and broadmindedness, and because of this the voice of prejudice was to a large extent stilled or changed to a murmur of admiration.

Yet withal he was neither time-server nor trimmer. His convictions were firm. He always was arrayed openly on one or the other side of questions the Elks some ten years ago, when the affecting the welfare of his people, his city, his state, all of whom he loved so some years after becoming a member of well. He was never neutral.

Few men whose lives count for anything are neutral. He knew and be- fairs, and on several occasions served lieved, as all great men have believed and known, that civilization is the result of as chaplain. continued victory of right over wrong in all the departments of human struggle. Memorial Day addresses, not only be-Accordingly his good right arm and great heart were always with the right as fore Memphis audiences, but he was he saw it and be it said he always saw clearly. The master Italian describes in Memorial Day exercises of the Elks, thus the state of the neutrals in Inferno:

This wretched state

The sorry souls of those endure Who without shame and without honor lived. They are commingled with that catiff crew Of angels, who neither rebels were,

Nor true to God, but for themselves.

In order not to be less beautiful, Heaven drove them out; the deeps of Hell receive them not, Lest damned souls should glory over them. * * * Mercy and Justice disdain them:

Speak not of them, but look and pass.

So for the right he was ever ready to fight and ever unwilling to palter with the wrong.

He died poor, only in worldly goods.

Goodbye and good night, good man, good rabbi, good husband, good father, good friend and brother, and may our Father who is in Heaven have you in his holy keeping. ISRAEL H. PERES.

OUR THIRTIETH BIRTHDAY.

The Jewish Spectator reached its thirtieth birthday last Friday. But it

"Let Thine Eyes Behold What Is Right" has appeared on the title page most cordial, due in a great measure About thirty years ago Dr. Samfield established the "Jewish Spectator," of the Spectator for many years, and it is our purpose as well as our duty influence of Rabbi Samfield.

While the Jewish Spectator never has had its coffers overflowing with wealth, it has more than held its own, and has found a ready response in the nobly assisted the worthy sisters of hearts and purses of many of its friends and admirers. Many improvements to build the first St. Joseph's Hospital, have been made from time to time in the appearance of the publication, and many more, which have been contemplated for some time past, will be made for the annex, and Dr. Samfield was in the near future. As a literary journal, the Jewish Specator, with its numerous learned and willing contributors, has endeavored to be an honor to the Jewish people, and how well we have carried out our efforts, and with what results we leave to our thousands of friends and readers to judge. Whatever widows and orphans he has fed and can be done to improve the Spectator in the future will be done, and we will set aright. His charity knew no race JOS. BOGEN, LL.D., Jackson, Tenn. be glad to receive suggestions from those who have in the past taken such for creed, he worked for humanity. a deep interest in our paper, and from all those who take a just pride in all knew of. He performed many acts of Jewish institutions, such as the Jewish Spectator is. The Spectator hopes to goodness that will never be known. Not remain the unflinching friend of truth, the trusty battle-ax of Israel. Not only has the Spectator proved of much benefit to the Jewish people, but and in every walk of life made frequent many non-Jewish clergymen and laymen have often assured us that they find too much occupied to give his service most earnest endeavor to make every number of the Jewish Spectator an im-Indeed, as he lay there in that plain pine box, silent, stark and stiff, the provement over its predecessor, and we give the assurance that nothing shall J. M. S.

PASSES TO HIS REWARD

FUL LIFE BROUGHT TO A CLOSE.

(Continued From Seventh Page)

in convention assembled at Chicago, 30 years ago. Though Rabbi Samfield was all the delegates arose and while standing passed a set of flattering resolu-

Dr. Samfield was a staunch supporter of B'nai B'rith institutions, and for Cleveland Orphan Asylum, one of the order's institutions.

Was a Member of the Elks.

Rabbi Samfield became a member of local lodge met on Monroe avenue. For Memphis Lodge No. 27, . P. O. Elks, he took a most active part in its af-

He delivered many most beautiful often called to other cities to assist and he was always ready to be of assistance. Among the cities he thus visited were Clarksdale, Miss., Fulton, Ky., hattanooga, Tenn., Knoxville, Tenn., Iniontown, Tenn., Jackson, Tenn. Meridian, Miss., Clarksville, Tenn.

On Saturday afternoon, October 29, 1904, Dr. Samfield assisted in laying the cornerstone of the present Elks' building, and a few months later deivered the principal address at the dedication of the building.

Through the efforts of Dr. Samfield and A. Grant Mathews the present library of the Elks was started. Dr. Samfield was president of the Tennessee Elks' State Association some years ago, and took a deep interest in its deliberations. His three sons are new members of the order.

Was Editor and Founder of "Jewish Spectator."

In 1885 Dr. Samfield, upon the solicitation of several young men, established Jewish weekly journal, the "Jewish Spectator," devoted to Judaism, science and literature, and which proved successful and has quite a large constitu ency of readers, especially in the South and Southwest.

Dr. Samfield took a great deal of the thirtieth anniversary edition of the "Jewish Spectator," which will appear the night previous to his fatal illness he was discussing with his oldest son in regard to this edition, and some future improvements contemplated in the "make-up" of the "Spectator."

Dr. Samfield was as fearless a writer as he was minister, and he allowed no opportunity to pass to condemn that which he thought to be wrong, and to commend that which he thought to utterances would strike. It was this principle throughout his life that made him all the more loved by everyone.

The "Jewish Spectator" today commands respect both in Memphis and in other communities, and will be a living

No rabbi ever contributed more towards creating a feeling of unity among Jew and Gentile as did Dr. Samfield. The relations between the Jewish people and the non-Jews of Memphis is to the personal magnetism and moral

Dr. Samfield was greatest in his charity. For many years no association or undertaking with a charitable purpose out his name being among those workging for the project.

Dr. Samfield was among those who charities when collections were sought and he was in the forefront in more recent years when money was needed instrumental in securing many large contributions.

The half will never be written of the work he has done in this noble cause, suffering he has appeared, the clothed or the melancholy men he has

He did much charity that no one only was he at the service of the Jewish people, but people of every nationality calls upon his time, and he was never