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

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Oppression of Jews Denounced in Russian Duma

Remarkable Address of Deputy Friedman Demands Full Rights of Russian Citizenship for His Race.

STRENUOUSLY ATTACKS CZAR'S OFFICIALS.

Recounts Acts of Persecution During War, But Says He Has Faith in the People.

(Concluded From Last Week.)

"Another measure which likewise is unprecedented in the entire history of the civilized world, is the introduction of the so-called system of 'hostages,' and, indeed, hostages were taken not from the enemy, but from the country's own subjects, its own citizens. Hostages were taken in Radom, Kjelzy, Lomscha, Koyno, Riga, Lublin, etc. The hostages were held under the most rigorous regime, and at present there are still under arrest in Poltawa Jewish hostages from the Governments of Kjelzy and Radom. To the populace of the Government of Kovno the proposal was made that they might return to their places of residence in case they gave hostages voluntarily.

Jews Preferred Death to Insult.

"In answer to this I, for my part as Deputy for the Government of Kovno, on the Left.) sent a letter to the President of the Council of Ministers, in which I pointed out that the Jewish population of the Government of Kovno preferred to be driven from house and home and to face death by starvation rather than to yield to this demand, which was an insult to their civil and national honor. and that, Intrictmore, the sews had heretorore done their daty to the ratherland, and would continue to do it to the end, and that no manner of persecution | would swerve them from the way of honor.

"I further wrote that the permission to return under such a disgraceful condition proved merely another new and futile insult. (Cries of "Bravo!" for the Centre and Left). I have not received an answer to this communication.

"Not very long ago there was issued an order prohibiting Jews from taking up residences in the villa settlements on the Finnish coast. Here, in other words, it is a case of suspicion not only against the Polish Jews, but

also against the Jewish population in general.

"But all the indignities which the Jewish people have been forced to suffer are by no means exhausted. It is even worse. There occurred pogroms, thefts, and deeds of violence against women. I cannot here recount the individual facts, but shall submit the proofs in the executive session. In my hands, for example, is a corroboration by the commandant of Lublin of the fact that the Jews of that city conducted themselves correctly throughout, showed themselves obedient to all the orders of the authorities, and proved their complete loyalty and reliability. This certificate, as is recited therein, was handed to the Chairman of the Jewish Providence Committee, so that it might be submitted to the military commandant in connection with a petition of the Providence Committee for protection, in case of need, against criminal attacks by persons who violate the law.

"Also you see, one must have a special permit from the authorities in order to seek protection against violators of the law! You can imagine, therefore, what occurred in the cases in which no such certificate was at hand.

Called Worse Than Spanish Tyranny.

"Some time ago, in commenting upon the procedure against the Jews, the leader of the Opposition, even before the outbreak of the war, used the expression that we were approaching the times of Ferdinand and Isabella. I now assert that we have already surpassed that era. No Jewish blood was shed in defense of Spain, but ours flowed the moment the Jews helped to defend. the Fatherland.

"I must draw your attention to the repulsive slander that has been widely spread among Russian society and army circles, this unheard-of calumny under Course with Gregg Shorthand may be taken with Cotton Classing. Good posiwhich an entire people is accused of treason. This dark calumny can grow tiens waiting for our graduates. Memphis Euciness College, Memphis, Tenn. only on the soil of outlawry. In the countries where Jews have equal rights with other citizens there could be no such calumny. Only as a result of the agitation of the official press and as a result of the anti-Semitic agitation that preceded the war can the appearance of such a rumor be explained. As may well be imagined, it found a favorable soil and could yield a rich harvest. High-spirited persons says it is pardonable if the Jews commit treason. That is the logical consequence of this rumor which has taken hold of a considerable part of Russian society. Gentlemen, I reply to this as follows:

"Yes, we are beyond the pale of the laws, we are oppressed, we have a hard life, but we know the source of that evil: it comes from those benches (pointing to the boxes of the Ministers). We are being oppressed by the Russian Government, not by the Russias people. Why, then, is it surprising if we wish to unite our destinies, not with that of the Russian Government, but with that of the Russian people? When three years ago there was pending here the Cholm law proposal, did the thought ever occur at that time to the sponsors of the bill that in a short time they would have to scrape and bow before free autonomous Poland? We likewise hope that the time is not distant when we can be citizens of the Russian State, with full equality of privileges with the free Russian people.

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I declare that the columnies against the Jews are the most repulsive lies and Leo N. Levi chimeras of persons who will have to be responsible for their crimes." (Applause on the Left.)

(Friedmann then read the indictment in a case at Lomscha in which several persons, who had done service in the Information Division, as secret police, were accused and condemned because, hey had thrown into the dwelling of a www. wited moving picture v atre two telephone apparatuses because this Jew w. ter accused of en ionage.)

Jews Not Found Traitors.

"You have read," concluded M. Friedmann, "that a proclamation has been posted in all cities of Russia that in the village of Kuscha, as a result! of treason by the Jews, our garrison there suffered damage. The Duma delegate, Kerenski, has instituted an investigation at the town and place named, anniversary celebration of the Leo N. and it has developed that nothing of the sort happened there at all. It has Levi Memorial Hospital was held here developed that there were no cellar spaces of the sort there in which German soldiers could be concealed. Among the Jews there, as a matter of fact, there is but a single celle of 4 archin (an archin equals 28 inches) in length, and Strauss, Chairman of the Board of Man-3 archin in width, not even as tall as a man's height. It has developed further- agers, the principal address was made more that the losses occurred on May 28, while the Jews had already departed by Nathan Cohn, a prominent attorney on May 27, and, moreover, they were permitted to remove, with the consent of of Nashville, Tenn., and President of the military authorities, which naturally would not have been granted if they the District Grand Lodge, I. O. O. B. had been suspected in any way. We learn that also this data is in the possession of the Minister of the Interior, and nevertheless this calumny has up the hospital, Mr. Cohn laid great stress to date not been denied.

"Heavy as are our woes and gigantic as are our sacrifices and losses, the suffering humanity. Other speakers most oppressive nevertheless for us is the unheard-of moral insult that is being inflicted upon us. Some months ago divine worship was being held in the synagogue of one of the western cities that was threatened by danger. There! the Jewish people were praying, and with them an old Jewish rabbi, who concluded his prayer with the words 'O Lord, save our city an dtake us under United States Senator Joe T. Robinson, Thy protection!' In uttering these words the old rabbi passed away, the prayer upon his lips. Thus felt, thus died, an old Jewish rabbi. So thought, nounced success in every respect. so felt, the Jewish people. But it, however, has received a blow from behind, which has crippled its strength and thrust it forth from among the ranks of the others.

"It depends upon you, gentlemen of the Imperial Duma, to speak the word sisted in the near future by J. M. Lipof encouragement; to perform the action that can deliver the Jewsih people from the terrible plight in which it is at present, and that can lead them back pital, New York. into the ranks of the Russian citizens who are defending their Fatherland. (Cries of "Right.")

"I do not know if the Imperial Duma will so act, but if it does so act it will be fulfilling an obligation of honor and an act of wise statesmanship that is necessary for the profit and for the greatness of the Fatherland." (Applause

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Following an introduction by Gus

In reviewing the past year's work of on the successful work it is doing for were: Rabbi Louis Witt, of Little Rock; Chas. J. Haase, of Memphis, President of the Hospital Association; Rabbi A. B. Rhine, of Hot Springs, and of Arkansas. The service was a pro-

Dr. M. L. Lautman has recently arrived here from New York City to take charge of the hospital. He is to be asschitz, technician of Beth Israel Hos-

National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.

Uniongram Office Opened. The Netchez Temple Sisterhood, Natchez, Miss., has opened an office for the tensmission of uniongrams. Mrs. Adell Secretary will at. tend to the forwarding of an uniongram messages which are transmitted to her.

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The Standing Committee on Religion of the Congregation Shaarai Shomayim, and Mildred Hyman. which is made up of 15 active laymen, nd whose work will be the promotion all things religious in the Jewish munity, met +he Temple on Th rsday evening to ave committees, compose of three members each. The committees are as follows: On Temple Attendance, on Temple Ceremonies, on Home Ceremonies, on the Study of Religion, History and Literature, and Congregation Membership. The following laymen compose this important committee: Leo M. Schwarz, Milton L. Brown, H. U. Feibleman, I. Lichtbach, Mendel Goldstein, Solomon Kahn, Sam J. Hahn, Aaron Lowenstein, A. D. Hanaw, H. Gabriel, Laurence Zacharias and Monroe D. Bloch.

Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Rosa Gross.

Mrs. Rosa Gross died Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of her son, Morris Gross, 99 Carroll Street, three sons, Herman Gross. of Hungary; Sol and Morris Gross, of Nashville. Ser-70 Adams Avenue. this afternoon by Rabbi H. Saltzman, this year. and the pallbearers were Walter Gold-Moskovitz, E. Jacobs and Ike Hertzka.

At nta, Ga.

The Hebrew

gregation, in years gone by, changed freshing punch was served. leader for very many years to come.

Greenwood, Miss.

-We sympathize with Mrs. A. Weber | example. in the death of her mother, which sad event happened in Cincinnati.

ton, Ohio.

Hermon of Lexington were recent vis- man, Membership, and Mrs. A. Kott--Miss Inez Hyman is welcomed

in Vicksburg.

few weeks. -Mr. Frank Jackson is visiting his old home, Selma, Ala.

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sociation.

of the meeting was tried for the first Klaus; Miss Salina Bloch, Miss Matille it Congregation time at the meeting Monday, when a Klaus, Mr. Herbert Bloch; Mr. and he number of towels were harmed for see Mrs. Sal. Kerry, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles

rabbis with considerable frequency, so Mrs. Joseph Friend, the President, Rabbi Marx's long term speaks well for stated that Mrs. T. J. Fiebleman, First both the congregation and himself. Vice-President of the Local Council, had During his term of office Rabbi Marx been appointed National Chairman on has rendered splendid services, and dur- Peace and Arbitration, which makes her is closely connected with your nerves. ing the trying time of the last two a member of the National Council Board so close in fact that anything which to exact an unwilling tribute of admira- voted to withdraw from the National If you are troubled with palpitation, tion and respect even from the people Council, alleging lack of recognition dizziness, shortness of breath, swelling whose purposes he was doing his best relative to work of the Immigrant Aid of ankles, pain on either side of the to frustrate. Rabbi Marx is still a Committee. It was stated that the chest, or weak and irregular pulse, symyoung man, and it is to be hoped that National, on the other hand, charged toms of a nervous breakdown, the best Atlanta congregation will be fortunate lack of co-operation on the part of the way to remedy the trouble is by giving enough to retain him as the spiritual New York Council, and that the diffi- your heart and nerves the proper tonic. mitted to a Committee on Arbitration.

Waco (Texas) Council had voted to sale by all reliable dealers, 50c and give \$12 annually to the Jewish Orphans' Home here, and that it advocated other councils South following its

Reports were heard from Mrs. Scott Beer, Secretary; Mrs. Nathan Eiseman, -Mrs. Ike Stein has returned from Treasurer; Mrs. A. Kaufman, Correspleasant visit to Chicago and Day- ponding Secretary; Mrs. Goldsmith, Press; Mrs. Chas. Rosen, Philanthropy; -Mmc. Isador Hyman and Maurice | Mrs. Schlenker, Program; Mrs. Kaufwitz, Flower Mission.

Miss Alma Oury, accompanied by home after several months' visit Milton Blum, sang for the assemblage, receiving much applause, and received -Mrs. Mose Mesbaum of Cincinnati the President's thanks for contributing is with her sister, Mrs. Weiler, for a so often to the pleasure of the Council's meetings.

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Active-Leon E. Schwartz, Morman Meyer, Leon Lichtenstein, Edgar S. Schwartz, Dr. J. Newman, Hy. Bloch, Ben Lengsfield, Sam Cahn.

Honorary-Milton Cahn, Otto Mayer, Edgar Newman, Henry Gumbel, Walter Stern, Dr. Barnett, Emile Weil, Joe-Dressner, Julius Cahn, Leon Loeb, Jake H. Levy, Ben Lazard, Max Levy, Albert Godchaux, Horace Gumbel, Dr. G. S. Bell, Dr. Wm. Kohlman, Mayer Israel, Jr., Edwar Cahn, Sydney Bloch, Albert Wachenheim, Dave March, Sig Levy, Horace Newman.

A brilliant social event of the fall season was the marriage of Miss Matille Klaus, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klaus, to Mr. Herbert Bauer Bloch, which happy event took lace Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the parlors of the National Park Hotel. The ceremony was impressively performed by Rabbi Sol Kory in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends. A reception was held after the ceremony to which a large number of guests were invited. Later a course supper was faultlessly served and dancing enjoyed until midnight.

Mrs. Louis Bloch and Mrs. Charles Bloch entertained in a most elaborate and charming manner on Tuesday even-The work of the social center which ing at the residence of Mrs. Louis is conducted by Miss Minnie Wexler for Bloch in honor of Miss Matille Klaus, the Council of Jewish Women was re- a bride-elect. The music room was atported to have doubled its expenditure tractively decorated with a profusion of by extending its usefulness during the yellow chrysanthemums and ferns. In the past year, and 50 cents per capita was dining room the decorations were exvoted to this work at a meeting of the tremely beautiful, carried out in pink council held Monday afternoon in the meline and white roses. The table setrooms of the Young Men's Hebrew As- tings were especially lovely, with its handsome silver, cut glass and china. Miss Wexler reported that, five girls The color scheme of pink and white was had been cared for during the year, and carried out in the menu. After supper aged 69 years. She is survived by her that 112 girls had been enrolled for a the guests enjoyed dancing until a late husband, Sam Gross, of Nashville, and time at least in millinery, dressmaking, hour. Miss Gladys Bloch served at the domestic science or other training punch table. Those present were: Mr. classes. About \$2,100 was expended on and Mrs. Ed Klaus, Mr. and Mrs. Dan vices were conducted at the chapel in the work last year and double that Shlenker, Natchez; Mrs. Leon Schlenthe Hungarian Cemetery at 3 o'clock amount, it is predicted, will be needed ker, Fort Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Geisenberg, Natchez; Mrs. Jake Hirsch, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14, at 5 Monroe; Miss Rosina Lamle, Laz Bloch, stein, Meyer Morris, Harvey Gross, L. o'clock, the opening of this social cen- Monroe; Carlotta Geisenberg, Jake ter well be held in the new quarters, Feith, Natchez; Florine Levy, Herman 1625 Thalia Street, when members of Monheimer, Port Gibson; Adele Klaus, the council and others will be wel- Harold Gotthelf; Miss Carrie Simmons. I. Epstein; Miss Daisy Bloch, Sam Sim-The institution of sewing as a feature mons; Miss Jennie Monhermer. Sam

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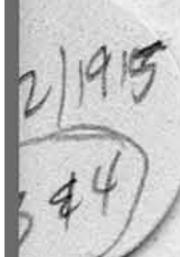
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Henry Lewis has secured from Aaron Hoffman a particularly bright monologue which he calls 'A Vaudeville Cocktail.

Ned Monroe and Keller Mack are two natural comedians who have just rejoined hands as a team after a separation of fifteen years. This act is nevel and up-to-date and entirely

original. "The Firefly" is the title of a hodgepodge of nifty nonsense and hearty laughter to be provided by Harry Hayward and company; while James Tooney and Annette Norman furnish a quaint comedy skit in which joyful song and humor is dispensed. Paul La Varre and brother go through a rou-



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"The Broken Coin" is full of thrilling adventures and rescues, all starting in the purchase in a curio shop of a half "The Only Girl," which ran for an of a mysterious coin by Kitty Grey, an man, tries to purchase the broken coin from the curio dealer, who has just sold it to Kitty. He tries to follow her. Her curiosity is so aroused that she decides to go to far away Gretzhoffen, Thus this compelling story opens.

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"Neal of the Navy" is another one singers of this country, will be heard of those popular moving picture serials in an elaborate production of "Robin that the management of the Princess is Hood," the famous opera by Reginald showing for five cents. There will be tien of M. Levy. de Koven and Harry B. Smith, which fourteen chapters of this interesting serial, which is shown only Wednesday.

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Mobile, Ala.

Beth Zur Lodge No. 84, I. O. B. B., held a special meeting on the receipt and Loan Committee: Chas. Ostroff, of secretary and ireasurer, 430 Union of news of the death of Nat Strauss, Secretary of the District Grand Lodge, H. Dlugatch. Auditing and Finance Com- Apollo Club-(Organized 1910.)-Pres and named Leon Schwarz, a Past Presmittee: M. Peiser, E. Kabakoff, Ed Al. dent. D. Freeman; vice-president, Joe ident of the District, and Rabbi Alfred benblatt, S. Weinberg, Ed Alperin, L. sistant secretary, Sam Kahn; treasurer, attend the funeral at New Orleans. Mr F. H. VENN & CO. Dave Miller; sergeant at arms, H. Strauss was a charter member of the Mobile B'nai B'rith Lodge, which was

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a profound scholar and a brilliant journalist.

It was my good fortune to be associated for over five years with this distinguished and noble man, and this association has been an inspiration to me throughout my life. I was not only associated with him as assistant editor of the Jewish Spectator, but in his home, and it was in his domestic estate that he showed his most beautiful traits of character. He was an ideal husband and father, His devotion to his family was ideal, his greatest happiness being found in the holy and sacred shrine of the love of ans dear ones. He was plain and unassuming in his manner. Ostentation in any form was regarded with much disfavor by him. He was ever ready to give a word of encouragement, and many young people, through his excellent and wholesome advice, have achieved success in life.

Who, that has experienced his warm handshake, can ever forget the pleasant and genial smile that accompanied it? And what a feeling of happiness thrilled those who greeted him on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings after the

services in the temple, when he bade them good Sabbath!

Dr. Samfield was never too busy to give an audience to those in distress who wished his assistance, either financially or personally. He spent a large! portion of his time in philanthropic work, notwithstanding the fact that he City, Ark. was a very busy man. The appeal of his fellowmen in distress awakened within him a strong sympathy that was characteristic of his broad humanitarian spirit. He was a true father to the orphan; this was nobly manifested during the vellow fever epidemic in Memphis. He was eminently fitted to be the feader of a great congregation, and though he has passed into the realm of eternal bliss and happiness, his memory will always be held in the most sacred reverence by those who knew and loved him. He was a journalist of the most brilliant order, being fearless in the expression of his opinions. His style of writing was faultless. As a teacher and preacher, he seemed to be divinely inspired. He was a true and loyal friend, and the world is better for his JESSIE COHEN. having lived in it. Cleveland, Ohio.

RESOLUTIONS

In Memory of RABBI MAX SAMFIELD.

Adopted by Lelia Scott Lodge No. 289, F. & A. M.

Whereas, The death of our beloved brother, Rabbi Max Samfield, which occurred on the 28th day of September, 1915, has deprived us of a member whose loss is keenly felt, both on account of long and valued service rendered to the fraternity, and also because of the great personal love and esteem felt for him by the brothers who survive him, and

Whereas, The active years of Bro. Samfield's life were given over to the service of his fellow-man in all walks of life, and through the medium of all available organizations, including our own fraternity, and Lelia Scott Lodge No. 289 in particular, and

was of such unusual and great charr. both unselfish an loyal, sacrid g the end his ov. interests it

therefore, press, as greatly as is within is power, scythe of the Reaper; that all should our grief for his loss, and that we, the live prepared to be cut down under the members, extend our condolence to the next ensuing fatal stroke. In the demembers of his immediate family, who mise of our guide, share with us the great loss sustained. Leila Scott Lodge No. 289, F. & A. M., Be it further resolved, That these our spiritual adviser for forty-five years, Levy Memorial Hospital. resolutions be spread on the minutes of we have been immeasurably saddened —Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Felsenthal, Ritual Service Starke and that a copy be sent to the family Rabbi Samfield was faithful to a high of Jackson, Tenn., accompanied by her of our deceased brother.

HARRY B. COHEN, MERRITT E. SEWARD, LYMAN A. LEATHERWOOD, Committee. This the 6th day of October, 1915.

Resolutions of Respect.

In Loving Memory of RABBI MAX SAMFIELD **在对外的交流的影响。**

Adopted by Beth Israel Congre- example. gation, Clarksdale, Miss.

Dear Mrs. Samfield:

The Jewish Congregation of Clarksdale, Miss., has learned with profound regret that it hath pleased Almighty God to call from labor to refreshment your beloved husband, our true friend and humanity's great benefactor, Rabbi Max Samfield.

In this, the darkest hour of your life, we extend to you our tenderest sympathy, though conscious of the fact that expressions of human sympathy HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE. will help but little to lighten the burden thus imposed upon you. Time alone will heal the would and relieve the pain of its poignancy, enabling you Members of Baron Hirsch Congregation is now located on the ground floor of This home will be non-sectarian. in time to indulge pleasant thoughts and memories.

Israel's greatest poet has said, "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints." Verily, one or gregation held special memorial services His saints has now passed to his reo'clock in honor of the memory of the papers of t ward. The man whose life is spent o'clock in honor of the memory of the papers, etc. in service of his fellow-men, who ac- late Dr. Max Samfield. complishes great leeds, must in the end die, just as surely as must the most profligate idler; but he leaves behind that congregation, learned to love and him the everlasting fact that he has respect the dead rabbi. D. Dermon, Cone his work well; and that fact is president of the congregation, appointed in itself a great consolation to the tion at the funeral on Friday as honorloved ones left behind.

We are told that "Life is a torrid day Burned by the wind and sun. And Death the calm, cool evening hour,

When the weary day is done." was indeed a day spent in loving ser- near future.

vice to his fellow-men, to whose needs day. he ministered without reference to creed; and for many generations his memory will be treasured and his influence will spread like a benediction Chicago. throughout the length and breadth on the land, bringing happiness to many

saddened hearts. With you, we mourn in sincere grief, Lewis Street. and with you we rejoice in the belief to his Fathers, where in peace and rest he will await us.

With sincerest sympathy, we are, H. Baker, President. Max Friedman. W. Binder, Secretary. Clarksdale, Miss., Sept. 30, 1935.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT Morris, 714 Jefferson avenue.

In Memory of RABBI MAX SAMFIELD.

The state of the s Whereas, This service and devotion Adopted by Religious School Congregation Children of Israel.

der that others might benefit thereby; | Again we are reminded that Time, in its endless cycle, gathers its toll; that). Be it resolved. That this lodge ex all must some day fall beneath the grim

RABBI MAX SAMFIELD,

tinued service. As rabbi, editor, scholar, lander, 1022 Poplar Avenue. husband, father and humanitarian, he devoted himself to his many tasks with in the South" and "A Memorial unremitting energy and ardor.

God's noblest creature—a man. Therefore be it resolved, That the ish Spectator. deep and tender sympathy of the teach- - The Jewish Spectator strongly ad

- the bereaved family of the deceased. of these resolutions be forwarded the and to your ancestry. family of our deceased leader as a token of our appreciation of his service and at any time to publish in these columns night.

School Committee.

Rabbi William H. Fineshriber, Superintendent Religious School. Miss Rey M. Wolf, Assistant Superin- Mr. and Mrs. L. Leo Putzel entertained

tendent. Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. Amelia B. Bensie Alperin, Mrs. M. J. Vosse, Mrs. Putzel, Ir.

Honor Dr. Samfield.

Members of the Baron Hirsch Con-

The services were conducted by Rabbi Jacobs, who, with other members of a committee to represent the congregaary pallbearers. The list, which is given elsewhere, includes some of the old-

est members of the congregation. Mr. Dermon also called a special meeting on Sunday to discuss a proposal to raise a fund for a monument to the memory of Dr. Samfield and a report The life of him whom we now mourn will be made upon this matter in the



Chicago and the East. pany, has severed his connection with

is being delightfully entertained. -Miss Jennie Joseph, of New Albany,

Ind., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. Glasser, 875 Poplar Avenue.

Mrs. H. Glasser, 875 Poplar Avenue. Louis, will soon her her sister, Mrs. are always glad to insert any news of sumed on Wednesday evening at their Leon Becker, of Memphis, as her guest. Jewish interest in these columns, ex- building, Madison Avenue and Dunlap has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Eve, if items reach his office before Benjamin, left for her home on Tues- Wednesday noon of each week.

of New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roth and Mrs. Z. S. Block, on

-The Pauline Levy Sewing Circle vember 17, at the residence of Mrs. H. Bluthenthal. -Mrs. Joseph Lorie, of Kansas City,

Mo., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Barnett E. Moses, left Saturlay for her home. -Mrs. Jules Wexter and little daughter, Jane Lois, of Natchez, Miss.,

-The many friends of Joseph Newberger will be pleased to learn that he

is greatly improved, after being seriously ill at a Baltimore hospital. out again after being injured in an

automobile accident. His many friends are glad he was not seriously hurt. -Mrs. Samuel M. Ebers is convalescing at her hama 312 Carroll avenue.

recovery of the principal speakers at the first Mrs. Sam Oppenheimer. anniversary celebration of the Leo N.

sense of duty, untiring in his varied en- daughter, Rosalie, are the guests of deavors, and efficient in his long-con- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fried-

-"Jewish Progress and Development Rabbi Max Samfield" are the two sa-Rabbi Samfield was a high type of lient features of the forthcoming handsome Souvenir Publication of the Jew-

any social items sent to this office Leon Sternberger, Chairman Religious Same should be received, however, ne later than Wednesday afternoon to re ceive insertion in the current issue.

-Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goodman and informally Saturday afternoon at Goodman Place, on the East Parkway, in ham, S. J. Rosenhein, Leah E. Levy, honor of the thirteenth birthdays of Aimee Halle, Florence Greener, Bes. their sons, Abe Goodman, Jr., and Leo

> conferred the Scottish Rite degree this at No. 48 South Main street. week were: Laz. T. Feist, Acy Leh- The proceeds of the week are to be Samfield's funeral having occurred upon man, E. Hirsch, M. Frankenstein, A. H. added to the already handsome fund the day of its anniversary. The sou-Gross, P. Cohen, J. R. Hirsch, all of of the philanthropic department, the venir will contain the life history of Memphis. Laz. T. Feist was elected nucleus of a fund which in the near Dr. Samfield, and will include many

> our old address, 125 Jefferson avenue. The beginning of the fourth year of of practically every city of the south, ters and make use of our telephone and ship. writing desks, where they will always

-Claude E. Benjamin, for fifteen

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Formerly with Lowenstein's Hours-Daily, 8 to 6; Sundays, 9 to 12

-Phil A. Halle has returned from years with the Crescent Jewelry Combe active in the sales and buying de--Mrs. Jennie Foltz is the guest of partments of this concern, which is one Discussion-An Attack on Subject... Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis, at Forrest of the city's oldest jewelry houses. Mr. 1 Benjamin is one of the best known Defense of Same -Miss Abrams, of Richmond, Va., is young men in his line of business, and many friends.

-Complaints, without cause, have Following the program dancing was been made that we occasionally omit featured until a late hour. social happenings in these columns. -Mrs. Abe Weber, of Louisville, Ky., Memphis is a growing city and although is the charming guest of her sister. The Jewish Spectator has a number of loyal local reporters, an occasional item. The weekly dances of the Young -Mrs. S. Seelig, 5025 Waterman, St. may be unintentionally overlooked. W. Men's Hebrew Association were re--Mrs. Ed Marks, of St. Louis, who cept social affairs given on the Sabbath Street.

-The Jewis Spectator will soon! -Mrs. Sadie A. Marks and brother, issue a handsome and attractive souve-Mr. H. M. Whitehead, have returned ir publication in commemoration of its the annual Thanksgiving ball of the after a two weeks' delightful visit in thirtieth birthday. This will be one of Y. M. H. A. will be given, and the publish in this edition photos of men committee in charge is actively at work -Mrs. Regina Roth and Lester Roth, the most interesting publications that has ever been issued in this section. In addition to containing a complete history of the Jewish people of the en tire South, the Spectator intends to that our loved one has been gathered will meet on Wednesday afternoon, No- and women in social and business cir

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CONGREGATION -We are glad to see Albert Dreyfus "CHILDREN OF ISRAEL."

B'RITHISM."

latter successibily undergoing an oper- The subject of the lecture delivered ation at the Lucy Brinkley Hospital. | at the Poplar Avenue Temple last Fri--The many friends of Mrs. Geo. Ga- day evening by Dr. W. H. Fineshriber bay will be pleased to know that she was "What the International Brotheris greatly improved after meeting with hood, the B'nai B'rith, Has Accoma severe accident. We hope for a speedy plished During the War.' An unusually large attendance was present and the -Chas. J. Haase has returned from following musical program was given Hot Springs, Ark., where he was one under the direction of the organist,

> Organ-"Berceuse"..... Delbruck trustees. Tenor Solo-"Thine Earthly Sab-Mr. Heber Moss

Quartet-" Make a Joyful Noise" Mrs. Cary Anderson, Miss Aileen Shea,

Mr. Heber Moss, Mr. Richard Martin. Organ—"Fanfare" Dubois her cousin, Miss Rose Johns, at her resi-At the close of the services a beau-dence on Poplar Avenue. tiful tribute was paid to Samuel Schloss, The entire lower floor, which was pro-President of the Congregation. Mr. fusely decorated with witches, black ers of the Religious School of Congre- vocates the affiliation of every Jew Schloss is the oldest member of the cats, owls, pumpkins and jack o' langation Children of Israel be extended with a Jewish Congregation. Be a Memphis B'nai B'rith Lodge, and the terns, was thrown open to the guests,

member in name and in fact. You only surviving charter member of the who numbered 20 charming members Be it further resolved, That a copy owe that to yourself, to your family lodge. At the request of Rabbi Fine of the Theta Delta Epsilon Sorority. shriber, Mr. Schloss read the closing! Old-fashioned Halloween games whiled -The "Jewish Spectator" will be glad prayer from the pulpit last Friday away the hours most agreeably and the

Regina Lodge Dinners. Beginning Monday, November 15, the domestic science department of Regina Lodge No. 19 will inaugurate a series

treasurer at the class organization. future will be used toward purchas- interesting incidents of his useful ca--The office of the Jewish Spectator ing a home for the aged and infirm reer. The publication will contain il-

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Y. M. H. A. AT HOME.

One of the most delightfully informat social and literary entertainments 1; the history of the club took place Sunday evening in the rooms of the A.

This was one of a series of enter tainments the club proposes to give during the season.

The program given was the follow-

(a) I Dreamed That I Dwelt in Marble HallsBalfe (b) The Little Pink Rose......

Miss Louise Williamson. -Mrs. Alex Block has returned from that concern to go with the Mulford-Address-"The Unity of Jews in Dr. Wm. H. Fineshriber.

Mr. Max Boshwitz. Mr. George Ellman.

Miss Lillian Cunny.

Wednesday Night Dance.

Thanksgiving Dance.

On Thursday night, November 25th. making elaborate preparations.

LECTURE IS POSTPONED.

Owing to the illness of Dr. W. H. cles, together with many cuts of the Fineshriber, the Extension University younger generation. We solicit the co- lecture at the Young Men's Hebrew operation of our friends in this enter- Association, announced for Thursday, prise. For further particulars, see an has been postponed for one week. Dr. nouncements on other pages of this is- Fineshriber is suffering from a severe attack of grippe.

I. U. D. D.

Regular Meeting of Memphis Lodge No. 35.

Memphis Lodge No. 35, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, will hold its "B'NAI regular meeting Sunday morning, November 14th, at 10:30 o'clock in the as sembly hall of the Young Mar's I' brew Association.

The following are the present officers of the lodge:

Henry J. Lewis, president. Geo. Ellman, vice president. H. Henochsberg, secretary. A. W. Benjamin, treasurer. Mayer B. Mayers, monitor. Julius Alperin, warden Morris Lepnick, guardian. Sam Schloss, S. L. Lee, Philip Cohen,

In Honor of Bride-Elect.

Miss Marjorie Mook, whose marriage will take place early in January, was delightfully complimented Friday afternoon with a Halloween party given by

serving of an elaborate menu closed a most enjoyable afternoon. Miss Johns wore a charming taupe silk ratine frock, True Sisters Louge trimmed in Georgette crepe and Point de Venice lace. The honoree was most becomingly gowned in African brown panne velvet, embroidered in gold, with which she wore a corsage bouquet of orchids and valley lilies.

Sophye O. Fink, Abe D. Waldauer, members of the class upon whom were continue through Friday, November 20, late revered leader, and in commemoration of its thirtieth anniversary. Dr. The Jewish Spectator soon will issue -Among those Masons who were of dinners and a bazar, which will a memorial souvenir in memory of its tion of its thirtieth anniversary, Dr. lustrated sketches of prominent persons

Benefit for War Sufferers.

An attractive program, which is to be given on Sunday evening, November 14th, for the benefit of the War Sufferers, will take place at the Lyceum Hall at 8 p. m.

The Sons of Israel, together with the Workingmen's Circle, are in charge of the affair, which promises to be a most enjoyable event.

Prizes will be awarded those who sell DREN'S SMOCKS. TEA ROOM. | the largest number of tickets. All funds will be transferred to the War Sufferers. Mr. William Fortas has been ap-

pointed as Chairman in charge of all

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mack addressed the assembly on "Woman As a Political Factor."

REX GL.UB

The entertainment committee of the Rex Club, composed of Messrs. H. H. Roth, M. A. Sternberger, M. B. Silberberg, announce the resumption for the winter season of the after-dinner dances at the Rex Club. These dances will be given every Monday evening at the club's home from 10:30 to 12:30.

Debutante Ball.

The entertainment committee of the Rex Club, composed of Messrs. Harold 2. Harp Solo-"Sextette from H. Roth, chairman; Milton B. Silberberg and Milton A. Sternberger, has formed elaborate plans for the debu- 3. "Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 12" tante ball which will be given Thursday evening, November 18.

The Entertainment Committee an- 4. Voice-(a) "The Bird of the nounces that tickets for supper must be secured not later than Nov. 16.

Salon Circle.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

The twenty-fourth anniversary of the Salon Circle was celebrated with much Mrs. Goldinsack. eclat on Monday afternoon at the Y. M. H. A. Hall.

served in six delicious courses, to enjoy which the guests were seated at a long Miss Sadie Yamerkin. The Soulful One "ully decorated with golden right santhemums, scattered in artistic Miss Middlesex. The Ma line Member prorusion down the length of the damask cover. The places of the retiring President, Mrs. Harry Lewis, and the new President, Mrs. M. M. Gattman, Little Clarabel..... The Only Child were designated by bouquets of pink

rosebuds. During the course of the banquet several toasts were responded to, Mrs. Alex Block presiding charmingly as toastmistress and introducing each speaker with an appropriate bit of verse.

The toasts were also in verse and were clever and brilliant bits of wit.

"The Club Woman of Today," Mrs. M. M. Gattman, President. "The Club Women of Yesterday,"

Mrs. Harry Lewis, ex-President. "Our Treasurer," Mrs. L. Becker. "Our Secretary," Mrs. Ben Wolf.

thur G. Jacobs. "Woman as Philanthropist," Mrs. Sol Coleman. "Woman in the Home," Mrs. Louis

At the close of the banquet, the new President, Mrs. M. M. Gattman, who

Levy.

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is already very popular with the club members, was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

After the luncheon a musical program and a short burlesque was given. Mrs. Ben Goodman had charge of the beautifully rendered musical procompanists, and Miss Florence Schloss follows: directed the interesting burlesque on a woman's club, "The Fortissima Music lo," Act I.

Society," which was cleverly pres-

The program was as follows:

1. President's Greeting...... Mrs. Myer Gattman

Lucia'' Donizetti of the play begin to take shape? Miss Lillian Wallace

Liszt Mr. Herbert Summerfield Wilderness''.. Horseman Gattman. (b) Love Tide at Spring"

Miss Mildred Hirsh 5. "The Fortissimo Music Society"... Miss Florence Schloss, Director Persons Represented Mrs. Lastwell. The Retiring President

Mrs. A. Lin Davis Miss Faithful...... The Hostess Miss Jennie Roescher

..... The Moneyed Aristocrat Mrs. Ben Wolff

The celebration began with a banquet Mrs. Siamese. . The Mother of the Twins Mrs. E. G. Hiller Mrs. D. A. L. ty

> Miss Miriam Hexter Mrs. Homeg va. The other of Clarabel

Miss Rose Cohen Mrs. A. F. Wasserman Mrs. Carrie Hatchett.....

..... The Strong Minded Woman Mrs. Ben Lang Miss Tactless... The Inconsiderate One Mrs. Harry Lewis Cassandra The Maid

Mrs. Chas. Meyers 6. Harp and Voice-(a) "Lieti Signor" (Huegonots) Meyerbeer (b) "Sing, Smile, Slumber"...

.... Gounod Miss Elsa Gerber and Miss Wallace "Woman in Social Work," Mrs. Ar- 7. (a) "G String Air"...........Bach (a)"Liebesfreud"....Friez Kreisler Miss Dorothy Herzog

> Accompanists. Mrs. G. B. McCoy, Mr. Herbert Summerfield

Department

German Class, Seniors.

The senior class of the German department of the Salon Circle held its regular meeting with Mrs. Albert Wolff. 1577 Union Avenue, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

Lodge who wish to contribute articles tor in the world. It's wonderful. of fancy work for Domestic Science Week are requested to send same to a Mrs. I. W. Ashner, 1291 Carr Avenue.

The regular monthly meeting took place Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. After the business of the day had been disposed of, at 4 o'clock there was a most delightful program given for the members and their friends, which was followed by a social hour. Mr. Milton Knowlton gave a vocal selection and Mrs. James M. McCor.

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The program of the Shakespeare gram, for which Mrs. G. B. McCoy and class, which will meet on Friday with Mr. Herbert Summerfield served as ac- Mrs. J. D. Marks as leader, will be as

Reading and quotations from "Othel-

Discussion led by Mrs. Leon Becker. When was the play written? Source of plot. Fable.

When does Iago first make known his hatred of Othello? Through what events does the action

Is the play marked by Shakespeare's usual breadth of treatment? Reading-Mansfield's "Othello," by

Mrs. Ike Samelson. Reading on "Iago," by Mrs. Meyer

Miss Isabel Lobb, Arabic Survivor, Returns to Memphis

Miss Isabel Lobb, sister of Dr. A. Lobb, offices in the Memphis Trust Building, has arrived in Memphis from her recent home in London.

Miss Lobb was one of the passengers on board the steamer Arabic when was sunk by a torpedo. She and eral passengers watched the torpedo as it came toward the sum one saw strike the vessel. A few minutes later the boilers exploded with a terrific

Miss Lobb was the last woman passenger to leave the sinking steamer She assisted several women with children into life boats.

After being safely placed in one of the boats and was several yards away when the ship sank, she saw three of the life boats capsize.

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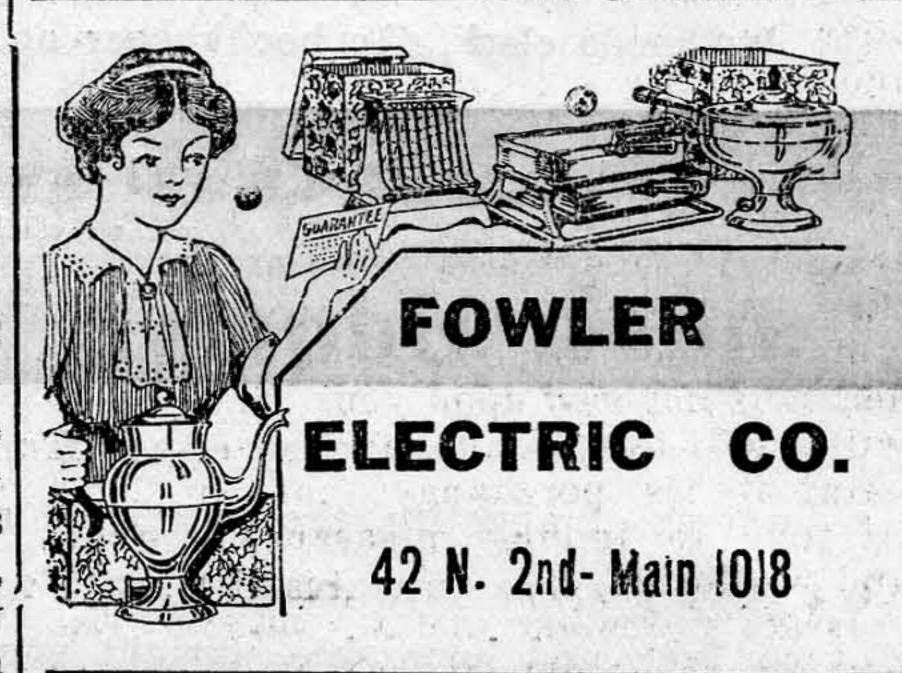
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YOUTHFUL VISIONS.

There is, we believe, a vision that is natural to the youthful age of life, and that has no little to do with the shaping of earthly career, and these youthful visions, in general, are so genuine, so pure, so golden, that they are rather to be encouraged than utterly rejected. Where the development of character takes place naturally, they fall in due time in their proper place, and become restricted to their proper influences. But because they are visions, cities without adequate rights of domi- being both a practical man and a philand are based, therefore, on idealty rather than facts, they do not take adequate account of the manifold circumstances that arise to interfere with human plans, stein as a member of the Council nor to the effects of the wills or careers of other persons who come into practical contact with our lives, and for this reason it is that so many persons, and especially the young men among our people, are disappointed that the early hopes they cherished and the earnest purposes they formed were not realized. Fortunately for such young men, who, perhaps, in some evil hour, would make an end to their existence with their own hands, friends that stand near and dear to them recognize better than the worker himself what his real worth is, and the ban on their publications will soon for the ideal and to understand the removing him from the field of conflict open the way to new and higher opportunities.

Thus society learns how to separate worth from work in the genuine, wellintentioned man. His work is the passing utterance, the temporary outcome and result ! the man, but not the man himself-not that which measures his power nor defines his value as a factor in society. Behind the work which the dry-goods clerk, the bookkeeper and lawyer and mechanic does, there must than was granted an audience by the be a certain weight and quality of character, certain principles of conduct, queen, who because her a phocertain vital forces of mind and conscience and heart that make themselves felt through all a man does, and which abides as a permanent and stable element of social beneficence. Young men should bear in mind that if they possess such intrinsic worth they cannot make their life a failure. There is no failure in life except the failure that comes from inertia, indolence, self-indulgence, the seductions of appetite, the unresisted arrest and sway of passion. So long as a serious purpose animates the heart and enlightened conscience holds the helm of conduct, and honorable, upright principles permeate the daily behavior and known in full; they were performed unmanners, life is insured against failure, whatever uncertainties and charges adverse fortune may bring to the outward sphere.

SKEPTICISM.

Every marked period in the history of reform and progress has two stages. The first is the stage of doubt, denial and destruction; the second that of belief, affirmation and construction. The first of these stages is as natural and inevitable as the second. Every generation has to have its share of skepticism, iting the sick, meditation in prayer vember is just out and contains an un- Soothes Eye Pain. Druggists Sell which it cannot escape any more than a child can escape teething. Perhaps it is even true that every healthy and growing mind has its time of being skeptical, of doubting what ordinarily is not a mooted question. And no man is col. 1.

manly who is afraid of his doubts, for that belief is of little value which is rades," with illustrations; "War and riveted either to ignorance, indolence or cowardice. If we are not brave enough Mobilization in to deny, we are not wise enough to affirm. If we cannot have the resolution i 'Defense and Revenues in the Next to destroy, we cannot have the skill to construct. The age or the religion that is content to live on the traditions of the past and never question them is sure to oppress its own vital spirit and will not discover the truth that is dawning. But no individual or age can live and thrive on mere skepticism. On the Public School," by Leon M. Green, average, a rational faith is far better nutriment for the human soul than irrational, radical doubt. When a man remains too long a skeptic, he is just Youth," by Alfred Gradenwitz, with as sure to become narrow, dogmatic and pessimistic as when he remains too illustrations; "Immigration, Industry, long a habitual believer in an ultra-orthodox creed. The spirit of denial and with an illustration. destruction brings waste and desolation; it should be followed speedily by that of confirmation and construction, which will build still stronger and more durable for heart and mind.

Those periods of history, and especially of Jewish history, have been noblest and best which have been characterized by the deepest religious sentiling," ment. Skepticism is a strong, cold wind, which is necessary to blow away the malaria of superstition, but the lungs of humanity, once relieved of poisonous of useful and interesting articles. vapors, cannot endure the keen blast to continue; the milder, gentler atmosphere of a religious spirit suits them better. Where either extreme heat or coldness prevails all the year around, civilization is in a low and stunted state. So likewise when either skepticism or religious mysticism holds unbroken sway, the intellect and seal of man are shrunken and deadened. It is the temperate zone day. He was a Jew and attained fame in both the spiritual and material world which produces the best humanity. We cannot build a philosophy, and much less a religion, out of mere negations. need to do is to consider whether they are making the most of those creative Awerican Hebrew What those who advocate decisive reform and concise definition of Judaism and vital elements which belong to the Jew and Judaism, whether they are advancing fast enough in that direction where they can establish something substantial and satisfactory out of what constitutes the Judaism of the past and of hte present, something that will be in accord with the wants of the human heart, with the highest concepts of the human intellect and with the most exalted ideals of the moral sense of human society.

FOREIGN NEWS

England.

A distinction has been conferred on local Jewry by the appointment of Mr. S. S. Stungo as a justice of the peace Provost expressed his wish officially to recognize the Jewish community by adding one of its members to the Commission of the Peace. The choice has then on go, who is thus th only Jew in Edinburgh now holding that office. To the local community Mr. Stungo has rendered invaluable service, particularly in the capacity of treasurer to the Graham Street Congregation.

Russia.

The Tsar has afforded relief to many thousands of Jewish families by issu- of useful action and at the same time cellation of all actions instituted world and to preserve an extended peragainst Jews for trading in non-Pale spective. Courage consists, in short, in

the Empire, the anti-Semites lodged protest against its validity on the chine for spinning or weaving so closely ground that an old law prohibits even that no thread may break, and at the converted Jews from sitting on that same time in preparing a more fraternal council. Their protest was of no avail, social order where the machines will 1871. however, as the law in question was be the common servants of free workrepealed when the council was recon- ers. . . . Courage consists in being structed.

The editors of Yiddish journals in Russia have received assurances that and to regard death tranquilly, to strive be removed. Steps are being taken to real; to work and to give ourselves up the new Sinai Temple in Stebbins Avissue a new journal in Petrograd.

Bulgaria.

While passing through Sofia recently on her way to New York, Mrs. Morgentograph and flowers.

Jewry in France has suffered a loss in the death recently, at the age of 78, of Alfred Henry Reitlinger. Like all his brothers, he was devoted to his phis, is the author. faith and his people and was beloved by all for his uprightness of character, his true Jewish spirit and kind-heartedness. His benefactions will never be the subject of racial betterment. He ostentatiously. Mr. Reitlinger was most popular in Paris, where he lived cago, and is recognized as a national for over fifty-five years. He was highly authority on social problems. diplomatic circles France and was a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. At his chateau near Paris over a hundred soldiers were maintained. He leaves a widow and two daughters.

Six things bear interest in this world. and the capital remaineth in the world to come: Hospitality to strangers, visof one's neighbors.—Shabbath, fol. 127

Courage.

A memorable saying of Jean Jaures, the late Socialist leader in France, on Courage," has been recently published "La Paix par le Droit."

'Humanity,'' he says, 'is cursed indeed, if in order to prove its courage of one's will to the hazard of force; ficials, assembled in the it is the preservation, in the inevitable listened to an address denvered by lassitudes of life, of the habit of work Rabbi Goldberg. and of action. To have courage, in the infinite disorder of the life which solicits us on all sides, is to choose one occupation and to do it well, whatever it may be; it is not to be discouraged | O by minute and monotonous detail, but to become as far as one can, an accomplished technician; it is to accept and to understand that law of the specialization of work which is the condition osopher-in understanding one's work, Furious at the election of M. Wein- systematizing it, examining it and yet of in co-ordinating it with life in general. 2 Courage consists in watching one's mamaster of one's faults, not servant to them. To have courage is to love life to great causes without knowing what verse reserves for our efforts; to seek truth and to proclaim it."

Literary Review.

"Eugenics and Marriage:"

"Eugenics and Marriage" is the title of the new book recently placed on sale in Memphis. Dr. Lee Anexander Stone, 1190 Linden avenue, Mem-

Dr. Stone is one of the pioneer sociologists of the South, and has devoted years of study and research to is associate editor of the Child Betterment Magazine, published at Chi-

His address before the Southern Soreprinted from the Journal of the Tennessee State Medical Association,

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"McCall's Magazine."

McCall's Magazine for November is replete with the usual good reading matter. Under the head of "Cook-"Fancy Work," "Fiction," "Clothes" and "Christmas Suggestions," the reader will find a variety

ENGLISH ACTOR PASSES MOTED AWAY.

Lewis Waller, the noted English actor, passed away in London on Tuesin Shakespearean roles, and starred last winter at the Blackstone Theatre.

Congregations

PRISONERS' WELFARE.

Rabbi Henry Cohen, of Galveston, reports that preceding the recent High Holidays, Rabbi Samuel Rosinger, of Beaumont, Tex., visited the Texas state penitentiary at Huntsville, Tex., and obtained permission for the Jewish inmates to observe the holidays and to hold services.

JUVENILE TRAINING SCHOOL VISITED.

An interesting experience was that of Rabbi David Goldberg, of Corsicana, it is condemned to kill eternally. Cour- Tex., when he visited the State Instiage, today, does not consist in keeping tution for Training Juveniles at Gateson earth the dark cloud of war. Cour- ville, Tex., at the request of Rabbi age leaving to the hands of force the Henry Cohen, of Galveston. The six solution of conflicts which reason can Jewish boys at the institution were decide; for courage is the exaltation of placed in Rabbi Goldberg's care durman, not his abdication. Courage, cour- ing the 48 hours that he spent there. for Edinburgh. Some time ago the Lord age of all times, consists in meeting On one of the days, between 1 and 2 without flinching the tests of every p. m., work at the Gatesville school was kind, physical and moral, which life suspended, and all the inmates, numbrings. Courage is not the giving up bering about 500, the teachers and of

GENERAL NEWS

HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Henry Dannenbaum, a prominent lawyer of Houston, Texas, has been appointed judge of the 61st District Court by Governor Ferguson. Mr. Dannenbaum was born at Columbus, Texas, in

NEW YORK CITY.

More than one thousand persons witnessed the laying of the corner stone of enue, near East 163d street, the Bronx, recompense, if any, the inscrutable uni- last Sunday afternoon. Adolph Lewisohn, who gave the stadium to the College of the City of New York, spread the mortar with a silver trowel, which had been engraved with his name for him to retain as a souvenir. Among the donations received during the day for the building fund was \$500 from Mr. Lewisohn.

> Siegfried Rosenberg, of New York City, who died in Germany on Sept. 30, left an estate exceeding \$250,000 in value. His will directs that \$500 each be given to the Mount Sinai Hospital, the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, the Montefiore Home, the Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews and the United Hebrew Charlies. There are a number of bequests, aggregating \$6,000, to charitable institutions in Germany.

> > FAR ROCKAWAY, N. Y.

Temple Israel, the Reform Synagogue ciological Congress, in session here last of Far Rockaway, has called the Rev. year, will be well remembered. The David Fichman, for two years an asarticles that comprise the contents are sistant to Dr. Stephen S. Wise, to its pulpit.

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