

M & R
THE MARK OF QUALITY

"The Shopping Center"

Miller & Rhoads

"Eternal Vigilance"

—is the Price of Liberty—likewise it is the price of SUCCESS!

The above quotation, first applied to affairs vital to our Country's welfare, is a truth none the less applicable to-day to institutions as well as individuals.

A STORE—like an individual—cannot live and thrive upon achievements of yesterday! It must be up and doing and looking ahead (instead of backward) all the time.

As the store of Miller & Rhoads sees it, the success of the work of to-day must be followed by the broader planning and better work of to-morrow. The accomplishments of yesterday must be forgotten, save as they inspire us to more intelligent and energetic effort to IMPROVE!

Improvements now being made to our store building and throughout our organization will, when completed, go a long way toward the attainment of means whereby a larger and more useful service to our patrons will be possible.

And so, by keeping everlastingly at it, and with Eyes firmly fixed on the goal ahead, we believe we shall go up and on and better the store's service continually. For when we rest, we rust and weaken—and retrograde.

"ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF SUCCESS."

MILLER & RHOADS.

RABBI CALISCH'S WORK LAUDED BY SPEAKERS

Has Made the Jew Known and Understood in Richmond, Says Dr. Abram Simon.

MUST CARRY OUT IDEALISM

Exercises at Both Ahabah Temple Complete Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Celebration, Which Began on Friday, and Draw Large Crowd.

Tribute was paid last night in Beth Ahabah Temple to Rabbi Edward N. Calisch as the man who has done more than any other to give credit to the Jews in Richmond and to establish between them and all other peoples a happier understanding. The occasion was the completion of the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Dr. Calisch's rabbinic, and the twenty-fifth of the congregation's life.

The services were presided over by Charles Hutzler, who referred to the small beginning of the congregation, which when Dr. Calisch came to Richmond, met in a house on Marshall Street. Then the membership comprised only eighteen. Now the temple has one of the largest congregations in the city.

After the preliminaries and an opening address by Dr. Calisch, Rabbi Abram Simon, of Washington, was introduced to speak on "The Jew in America."

"What," asked Dr. Simon, "has America to ask of the Jew, and what has he to give? The greatest gift that the Jew has to give is his idealism. For more than 2500 years he has had the spirit of idealism which has kept him steadily pushing forward, and which has given him strength to bear the ills to which he has been subjected. If he will continue to put his energy into his religious affairs that he puts into his daily work he will deserve the greatest tribute that can be given him. We need a clear idea of God. We must carry our idealism into our business. We must see it written large on our foreheads."

GREAT PART PLAYED

BY JEW IN WORLD AFFAIRS

Referring to the spirit of nationalism, Dr. Simon said that we can best serve our country when we carry out our idealism; we can be better Americans when we are the best Jews." He referred, in striking phrase, to the great work that has been done in the Jew's labor and in the part he will be playing and must play until his role is done. He made special mention of Dr. Calisch, who, he said, would go down in the religious history of Richmond as comparable to his work and successful effort with Dr. Moses Hoge. Rabbi Calisch, the speaker said, had made the Jew known and understood in Richmond, and he had made known the religious idealism wherever he had walked and spoken.

Like high tribute to the services of Dr. Calisch came from Rabbi Louis Wolsey, of Cleveland, O. The two had been schooled together in his institution, he said, to enter the rabbinic came from Dr. Calisch. He, too, referred to the Jew's idealism and to the part he had played in the world's betterment. And as the Jew had labored in the day of Moses and David to bring a greater religion and a truer idealism into the world, so, he said, Rabbi Wolsey should be proud of the fact that he had been schooled together with the Jew who has done and is doing so much for the world's betterment. He spoke of the great work which the Jew has done and is doing in leading all the nations to a higher conception of God and to a higher conception of the duty of one to another, and he asked that this work be continued, so that the ideal of the Jew shall remain always a force in the world's work.

The temple was filled with a large congregation. Governor Henry C. Stuart, being among the present. The celebration was inaugurated with the services on Friday night.

TO CONSIDER SUCCESSOR TO LATE CAPTAIN EPPS

Police Commissioners Meet To-Night, but May Leave Selection to Mayor Ainslie.

The Board of Police Commissioners will meet tonight to consider the selection of a successor to the late Captain George Epps, who died several days ago following an operation.

While it is regarded as likely that the board will select a successor to Captain Epps to-night, it is possible that the election may be postponed until after July 1, so that Mayor Ainslie can appoint a captain for the Second Precinct, the Board of Police Commissioners going out of office on that date.

All of the sergeants in the city are eligible for the captaincy. It was said that many of the patrolmen also are eligible. It is thought by those close to departmental affairs that one of the younger sergeants may be selected. In this connection the names of sergeant C. J. Sherry and sergeant W. Sheppard have been mentioned prominently.

Should a sergeant be elected to succeed Captain Epps, this will make a vacancy among the sergeants and necessitate the election of a man to succeed the promoted officer. Likewise this promotion from the ranks likewise will mean that a new member of the force must be selected. Unless the board decides to leave the matter for the Mayor to decide, all of the elections will be made to-night.

FATAL CROSSING ACCIDENT

Trucker Will Die of His Injuries While His Wife and Son Are Killed.

NORFOLK, VA., May 28.—In a crossing collision early this morning between a Bay Shore trolley car, Ocean View Line, and a wagon, Peter M. Murden, one of the best-known truckers in that section of Norfolk County, was fatally injured and Mrs. Murden, his wife, and young son were killed. The car struck the wagon while going at full speed, hurling it from the track. Mrs. Murden lived several hours after the accident.

Arrested on Theft Charge

Police Hill and Bouslog Yesterday Arrested Richard Hartz colored, on a charge of stealing 125 from William Mancino.

Disorderly on Street

W. J. Johnson was arrested yesterday by Policeman Gary on a charge of being disorderly on the street.

Accused of Interfering With Officer

George Hill was arrested yesterday by Sergeant Bradley on a charge of interfering with that officer in the discharge of his duty.

Gambling-House Charge

Mark Hickey colored, was arrested by Policemen Reese and Harris yesterday on a charge of maintaining a gambling house at 805 Brook Avenue.

Charged With Cutting Man

Policeman Crafton yesterday arrested Winston Harris, colored, on a warrant charging him with cutting Lenora Harris Carrington. It is said Carrington was not injured seriously.

DR. BOWIE PREACHES ANNIVERSARY SERMON

Gives History of Hollywood Memorial Association on Its Fifteenth Anniversary.

LESSONS OF CONFEDERACY

Memorial Exercises at Cemetery Will Be Held To-Morrow Afternoon, With Rev. Dudley Powers as Speaker of Occasion.

The fifteenth anniversary sermon of the Hollywood Memorial Association was delivered last night in St. Paul's Episcopal Church by the rector, Rev. W. Russell Bowie, D. D. Delegations from the various Confederate veteran camps, members of Hollywood Memorial Association and the daughters of the Confederacy, as well as members of other Confederate memorial associations were present.

Dr. Bowie gave a brief history of the association and its accomplishments in the past fifty years. He showed how a suggestion by Dr. Charles Minnigerode, then rector of St. Paul's Church, resulted in the calling of the association. He told of the monument built by the association, of the caring for the graves of the 15,000 Confederate soldiers in Hollywood Cemetery and the annual decoration of those graves.

TELLS OF THE PERSONS THAT MAY BE DRAWN

"The influence of those who died nobly," said Dr. Bowie, "reminds us first of all of the deathlessness of human influence. No man's generation is human influence sufficient to itself. It ways it thrusts its roots deep into the achievements of the vanished years. All the great words that have been spoken, all the heroic deeds that ever have been done in earth's history, enter into what is best in human life to-day."

"As concerning the cause of the Confederacy, which this association honors, we must remember first of all that it helps us to know that not alone are great those endeavors which succeed, but the high self-sacrifice and the faithfulness of those who followed to the death, have made its record glorious, with an influence that outshines disaster."

"In the second place, we remember, as we think of the Confederacy, that a passionate loyalty which men were willing to die for can be maintained with magnanimity and laid down without bitterness. One of the great glories of the army that fought for Lee was the way in which, controlled by his spirit, they never stooped, even when they were in the enemy's country, to cruelty and license, and when the war was finished they sheathed an undishonored sword."

"In the third place, the history of the Confederacy is a witness of the marvelous ways in which God can make good out of seeming evil. The cause which fought for the Confederacy it seemed a tragic thing that their cause was lost, and yet, out of the loss of that cause, the fruits of which are so much of conscience and honor, went, there has come the greater nation, enriched by the moral contributions of those days of struggle."

MUST MAKE SACRIFICES

IF WE ARE TO BELIEVE IN

"From all of this there should come not only pride of the past, but a challenge for the future. We must learn in our personal life and in our citizenship to sacrifice, greatly if need be, for the sake of a higher principle. We must believe that it is not the immediate issue of any conflict that counts most, but the spirit which is generated in it. We must believe, too, that the fruits of no life endeavor ever are lost."

"The time may come, and America should help to speed it, when war shall cease on the earth; but in the meantime, the men of Virginia and America at large must hold supreme that spirit which we honor in the men of the Confederacy, the will to put conscience above ease, the right, as above peace, and loyalty to our best deeds above any save desire of avoiding danger."

The memorial exercises will be held in Hollywood Cemetery to-morrow afternoon. Rev. Dudley Powers will be the speaker of the occasion, and provision has been made to have the address in the City Auditorium in case of rain.

YUAN SHI KAI, PRESIDENT OF CHINA, SERIOUSLY ILL

Taken Sick on Friday and Cannot Speak—Suspected That He Has Been Poisoned.

TOKYO, May 28.—Reports to the Tokyo Asahi from Peking state that the condition of Yuan Shi Kai, President of the Chinese republic, is grave. He was taken sick on Friday and cannot speak. It is suspected that he has been poisoned.

For many months Yuan Shi Kai has been the storm center of political trouble in the Far Eastern republic. During this time he has made bitter enemies, and his country has been torn with revolutions and unrest.

Yuan was inaugurated first President of the Chinese republic on October 11, 1915, after acting for several months as provisional president. His election came at a juncture of centuries of Manchu rule. He was to serve a five-year term.

In August of 1914, talk of re-establishing a monarchy began. At first, but in December the council of state voted 2,043 to 1,933 in favor of the monarchy. Yuan Shi Kai was invited to be the Emperor. At first he declined to accept, but finally under pressure from political leaders, acquiesced to the desire of the council on condition that he remain President until a convenient time for the coronation.

Because of vigorous protests from Japan and Great Britain and expression of displeasure of other powers, Yuan postponed the coronation indefinitely. On New Year's Day Yuan sat on the throne, but he has never been officially crowned as Emperor.

Soon after the council voted for a return to the monarchy, a serious rebellion broke out in the southern provinces of the country. It spread rapidly, and many of the republic's troops joined the rebels. Quiet was partially restored, but political outbreaks have continued since.

Yuan Shi Kai is regarded as one of the greatest men modern China has produced. At the age of twenty-six he was made Chinese imperial resident in Korea. In 1907 he was grand councilor of the empire, and a year later, senior guardian of the heir apparent. The successful Manchu rebel elected him President in 1915. Yuan is now fifty-seven years old.

ROANOKE CONVENTION TO DRAW BIG CROWD

Despite Settlement of James-Glass Contest, Interest Will Be Keen.

DELEGATES TO NUMBER 1,200

Secretary Brenaman Will Leave To-Morrow Night to Make Arrangements for Meeting of State Committee on Thursday Evening.

Although the adjustment of the factional contest between Homer A. James and Carter Glass has averted the battle royal to which the militants had looked forward, not without a secret felicity, that preceded the peace conference in Washington will not be wholly without their after-effect. The result will be to bring to Roanoke the largest gathering that has attended a State convention in years.

The fixing of the convention date by the State committee last March was followed by a desultory, uncontented election of delegates, and the weeks passed by with nothing more interesting in prospect than a cheerful endorsement of the administration and the selection of the St. Louis delegation.

Then suddenly came the James-Glass contest, and instantly the battle was on. Interest in the contest at once was reflected in the doubling of county delegations. Counties and cities answering the demand of citizens who desired to be officially accredited to the convention, began in large number to elect delegates with half a vote each, with the result that instead of 200 delegates, each with one vote, the convention promised to attract more than 1,200 accredited delegates.

MANY COUNTIES AND CITIES ELECT DOUBLE DELEGATIONS

Secretary Brenaman, of the State Democratic Committee, said yesterday that the localities which have elected double delegations with fractional votes are in number more than in the case of any previous State convention in recent years. The James-Glass contest revived interest in the convention, and many who were attracted by the factional fight will attend, even when the main contest has been settled out of court.

For weeks every hotel room in Roanoke has been reserved by delegates and their friends. Senators Martin and Swanson, Governor Stuart, Secretary Brenaman and other prominent leaders will make their headquarters at the Roanoke Hotel. Lieutenant-Governor Elyson will be at the Ponce de Leon. The convention will meet in the new auditorium near the Roanoke. Mr. Brenaman will leave for Roanoke to-morrow night to make final arrangements for the meeting of the State Democratic Committee, which will take place at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening. Lieutenant-Governor Elyson, who is chairman of the State committee, will leave on Wednesday night.

ROOSEVELT GOES WEST

Makes Public Two Letters Criticizing Daniels' Scheme to Reward Engineers on Training Cruisers.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Colonel Roosevelt, before leaving to-day on a speech-making trip to Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis, made public two letters, in which he referred to the proposal to confer an officers' rank on a certain number of engineers participating yearly in the navy-training cruises for civilians "purely as a political scheme, recommended by Mr. Daniels—a new form of the pork barrel, which will supply the politicians with thirty additional and yearly plums for the next ten years to come."

One letter was addressed to Henry Reuterdahl and the other to Thomas W. Slocum, chairman of the New York committee, which is obtaining enlistments for the proposed cruises.

Gets I. D. C. Prize

WOODSTOCK, VA., May 28.—Lewis J. Kneisley, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Grove Kneisley, a member of the graduating class of the high school, was awarded the prize of \$10 in gold, offered by the Shenandoah Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, for the best essay on "The South in the Building of the Nation." William French won honorable mention.

The Dollar Sixty-Fives

Are again creating a sensation. Straw Hats that look and wear as well as most \$4.00 and \$5.00 hats.

Choice \$1.65

Gans-Rady Company

To Commemorate Landing of Jews

Two Hundred and Sixty-First Anniversary of Arrival in New York Will Be Observed

The 261st anniversary of the landing of the first Jewish settlers in this country will be celebrated at the Young Men's Hebrew Association at 8:30 o'clock to-morrow night. Herbert E. Ezekiel, chairman of the educational committee, himself a lineal descendant of one of the early settlers, will preside. The address of the evening will be delivered by Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, Superintendent of Public Schools. Under the direction of Scout Master Morton J. Wallerstein, the Boy Scouts of Beth Ahabah will participate in the raising of the flag and the administration of the pledge. There will be music by the Young Men's Hebrew Association orchestra. The exercises will be public.

In 1655, only thirty-five years after the Puritans to Plymouth Rock, Jews settled in New York, then New Amsterdam. On April 30, 1655, the decree was made public which expelled the Jews from Spain. On the same day Columbus was ordered to equip a fleet for his voyage to the Indies, which led to his discovery of America.

At least five Jews accompanied Columbus on his voyage. One of them, Torres, was the first to set foot on the new soil. One year later, in 1492, Jewish children were sent to the Island of St. Thomas from Spain. In 1531 the sugar plant was transplanted by Portuguese Jews from Madeira to Brazil. And it was from Brazil that the first Jews came to New York.

ALDERMEN TO TAKE UP OFFER OF W. S. FORBES

Will Discuss Question of Dedication of Land for Construction of a Sewer.

President William H. Adams, of the Board of Aldermen, has called a special meeting of the board for to-night at 8 o'clock to take up the offer of W. S. Forbes to dedicate a strip of land in B Street, paralleling the Belt Line tracks, on the east side, for the construction of a sewer.

The city has engaged itself to construct a drainage system in both B and C Streets, in order to protect the cut to be made for the depression of the tracks from overflow and consequent damage. City Engineer Bolling estimated that the drainage system would cost \$5,500.

Mr. Forbes already has dedicated a part of his property for the extension of Monument Avenue and the widening of Rosemont Road, and a portion will be bought by the city for \$45,000 and the return to Mr. Forbes of an indemnity bond of \$10,000 given by him for the Richmond and Henric Railway Company. An ordinance authorizing the purchase and the acceptance of the dedication has been signed by the Mayor.

The dedication of the strip of land in B Street clears the way for the beginning of the work of depressing the tracks. The company has stated that it desires to begin the work at once.

Merchants Line

(Foot of Eighteenth Street.)
Steamships Haven Bells and Admiral Daily freight steamboat service between Richmond and Petersburg, and between Richmond and City Point. No extra charge for C. O. D's.

ACADEMY, This Week

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday.

The Price Players

In Edgar Selwyn's Human Play.

THE COUNTRY BOY

THE BEST IN MOTION PICTURES

STRAND Home of Paramounts

—TO-DAY—
Mac Murray, in "SWEET KITTY BELLAIRS." Now 10 Cents

ODEON Always 10 Cents

—TO-DAY—
Billie Burke, in "THE SECOND CHAPTER OF 'GLORIA'S ROMANCE.'" Antonio Moreno, in "KENNEDY SQUARE."

BIJOU Nights, 10c, 15c Matinees . . . 10c

—TO-DAY—
Dorothy Gish, in "SUSAN ROCKS THE BOAT," and a Keystone Comedy.

COLONIAL 10c

—TO-DAY—TO-MORROW
House Peters and Barbara Tennant, in "THE CLOSED ROAD."

ISIS Admission 10c

—TO-DAY ONLY
Blanche Sweet, in "THE SOWERS."

LITTLE Matinee 5c After 6 P.M. 10c

—TO-DAY ONLY
Alice Joyce, in "A LITTLE SAMARITAN."

VICTOR

—TO-DAY—

PEARL WHITE

IN "The Iron Claw"

More Thrilling Each Time.

Rex Theater

—TO-DAY—
Rhea Mitchell, in a Mutual Masterpicture

'The Overcoat'

George Ovey in a Cub Comedy.
"JERRY'S PERFECT DAY."

The American National Bank

of Richmond, Va.
A Security and Service Bank.

The Confederate

USEFUL
TWELFTH AND CLAY STREETS,
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Saturday free from 9 to 2.
Admission, 50c.

Good Roads Bring Educational Advantages

Every advantage that can be brought to bear for bettering education in our agricultural districts will repay its cost a thousand fold.

With improved roads, motor trucks become readily available to the farmer. Besides enabling him to carry products to market, it improves, in every way, the social side of farm life and the carrying of his children to school.

The American National Bank

of Richmond, Va.
A Security and Service Bank.