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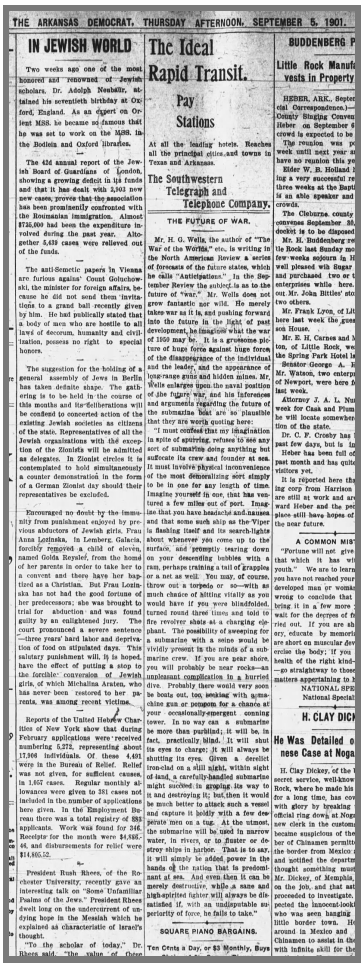

THE ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 5, 1901.

IN JEWISH WORLD

Two weeks ago one of the most honored and renowned of Jewish scholars, Dr. Adolph Neubauer, attained his seventieth birthday at Oxford, England. As an expert on Oriental MSS. he became so famous that he was set to work on the MSS. in the Bodleia and Oxford libraries.

The 42d annual report of the Jewish Board of Guardians of London, showing a growing deficit in its funds and that it has dealt with 2,901 new new cases, proves that the association has been prominently confronted with the Roumanian immigration. Almost $750,000 had been the expenditure involved during the past year. Altogether 5,439 cases were relieved out of the funds.

The anti-Semetic papers in Vienna are furious against Count Goluchowski, the minister for foreign affairs, because he did not send them invitations to a grand ball recently given by him. He had publically stated that a body of men who are hostile to all laws of decorum, humanity and civilization, possess no right to special honors.

The suggestion for the holding of a general assembly of Jews in Berlin has taken definite shape. The gathering is to be held in the course of this months and its deliberations will be confined to concerted action of the existing Jewish societies as citizens of the state. Representatives of all the Jewish organizations with the exception of the Zionists will be admitted as delegates. In Zionist circles it is contemplated to hold simultaneously a counter demonstration in the form of a German Zionist day should their representatives be excluded.

Encouraged no doubt by the immunity from punishment enjoyed by previous abductors of Jewish girls, Frau Anna Lesinska, in Lemberg, Galicia, forcibly removed a child of eleven, named Golda Reysler, from the home of her parents in order to take her to a convent and there have her baptized as a Christian. But Frau Lesinska has not had the good fortune of her predecessors; she was brought to trial for abduction and was found guilty by an enlightened jury. The court pronounced a severe sentence —three years' hard labor and deprivation of food on stipulated days. This salutary punishment will, it is hoped, have the effect of putting a stop to the forcible conversion of Jewish girls, of which Michalina Arsten, who has never been restored to her parents, was among recent victims.

Reports of the United Hebrew Charities of New York show that during February applications were received numbering 5,272, representing about 17,366 individuals. Of these 4,401 were in the Bureau of Relief. Relief was not given, for sufficient causes, in 1,057 cases. Regular monthly allowances were given to 781 cases not included in the number of applications here given. In the Employment Bureau there was a total registry of 883 applicants. Work was found for 346. Receipts for the month were $4,897.64, and disbursements for relief were $14,465.52.

President Rush Rhees, of the Rochester University, recently gave an interesting talk on "Some Unfamiliar Psalms of the Jews." President Rhees dwelt long on the undercurrent of undying hope in the Messiah which he explained as characteristic of Israel's thought.

"To the scholar of today," Dr. Rhees said, "the value of these

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THE FUTURE OF WAR.

Mr. H. G. Wells, the author of "The War of the Worlds," etc., is writing in the North American Review a series of forecasts of the future states, which he calls "Anticipations." In the September Review the subject is as to the future of "war." Mr. Wells does not grow fantastic nor wild. He merely takes war as it is, and pushing forward into the future in the light of past development, he imagines what the war of 1950 may be. It is a gruesome picture of huge forts against huge forces of the disappearance of the individual and the leader, and the appearance of long-range guns and hidden mines. Mr. Wells enlarges upon the naval position of the future war, and his inferences and arguments regarding the future of the submarine boat are so plausible that they are worth quoting here:

"I must confess that my imagination in spite of spurring, refuses to see any sort of submarine doing anything but suffocate its crew and founder at sea. It must involve physical inconvenience of the most demoralizing sort simply to be in one for any length of time. Imagine yourself in one, that has ventured a few miles out of port. Imagine that you have headache and nausea and that some such ship as the Viper is flashing itself and its search-lights about wherever you come up to the surface, and promptly tearing down on your descending bubbles with a ram, perhaps craining a nail of grapples or a net as well. You may, of course, throw out a torpedo or so—with as much chance of hitting vitally as you would have if you were blindfolded, turned round three times and told to fire revolver shots at a charging elephant. The possibility of sweeping for a submarine with a mine would be vividly present in the minds of a submarine crew. If you are near shore, you will probably be near rocks—an unpleasant complication in a hurried dive. Probably there would very soon be boats out, too, seeking with gymachine gun or pompom for a chance at your occasionally-emergent conning tower. In no way can a submarine be more than purblind; it will be, in fact, practically blind. It will shut its eyes to charge; it will always be shutting its eyes. Given a derelict iron-clad on a still night, within sight of land, a carefully-handled submarine might succeed in groping its way to it and destroying it; but then it would be much better to attack such a vessel and capture it boldly with a few desperate men on a tug. At the utmost, the submarine will be used in narrow water, in rivers, or to flusher or destroy ships in harbor. That is to say, it will simply be added power in the hands of the nation that is predominant at sea. And even then it can be merely destructive, while a sane and high-spirited fighter will always be dissatisfied if, with an undisputable superiority of force, he fails to take."

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HEBER, ARK., Septe (Special Correspondence.)— County Singing Conven Heber on September 6 crowd is expected to be The reunion was p week until next year a have no reunion this ye Elder W. B. Holland ing a very successful re three weeks at the Bapti is an able speaker and crowds.

The Cleburne county conv ens September 28, debt is to be disposed Mr. H. Huddenberg re the Rock last Sunday mo few weeks sojourn in H well pleased with Sugar and purchased two or t enterprises while here, out Mr. John Bittles' sto two others.

Mr. Frank Lyon, of Lit here last week the gues son House.

Mr. E. H. Carnes and ton, of Little Rock, we the Spring Park Hotel la Senator George A. F Mr. Watson, two enterp of Newport, were here t last week.

Attorney J. A. L. Nut week for Casa and Plum he will locate somewhere tion of the state.

Dr. C. F. Crosby has past few days, but is in Heber has been full of c past month and has quite visitors yet.

It is reported here tha ing corp from Harrison are still at work and are ward Heber and the pe place still have hopes of the near future.

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H. Clay Dickey, of the secret service, well know Rock, where he made his for a long time, has cov with glory by breaking official ring down at Nog new clerk in the custom became suspicious of the ber of Chinamen permitt the border from Mexico and notified the departm thought something must Mr. Dickey, of Memphis, on the job, and that sat proceeded to investigate, pected the innocent-look who was seen hanging little border town. He around in Mexico and Chinamen to assist in the with infinite skill for the

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