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THURSDAY, JUNE 30th, 1927.**

Day of Week	Hebr e w Dat-	Civil Date	Sedra	Haphtorah.
Friday	SIVAN 24	JUNE 24		
Saturday	25	25	Nu.	Sam.
Sunday	26	26	xvi.1.	xi.14- xii.22.
Monday	27	27		
Tuesday	28	28		
Wed'day	29	29		
Thursday	30	30		

The "Chronicle" Cake.

No. 941.

The South African papers have recently announced the springing into fame of a young South African girl but, with that reticence which is so remarkable on their part, have omitted to mention the fact that the young lady in question is a member of the community to which this paper caters. She hails from Johannesburg and will be remembered by many charitable institutions as well as Jewish and other societies for whom she frequently gave of her ability without charge, and these bodies will join in the paens of praise which her beautiful soprano voice and her considerable histrionic powers are calling forth. This week's cake will be presented to our clever little co-religionist

Miss Anna Clive,

and will be inscribed

"CONGRATULATIONS."

but owing to the fact that the recipient's absence from the Union prevents its tangible presentation, the dainty in question will be delivered to Miss Amiee Parkerson, the able and experienced teacher whose methods and interest are so much responsible for the success which Miss Clive has achieved

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The Need For Help.

The full and exhaustive report which we give in another column of the public meeting convened by the Committee of the Cape Jewish Board of Guardians should be sufficient to bring home to not only the regular readers of this newspaper but to members of the Jewish community of the Cape Province, a sense of their responsibility towards those who are less satisfactorily placed than themselves. But if any endorsement be required of the eloquent appeals made by the respective speakers at the gathering in question, we trust that the following comments will answer that purpose, and as a consequence Jews generally will realise their duty towards an institution which has kept the flag of charity

proudly flying through the years that have gone before. If only we succeed in this endeavour then we shall have justified our existence and proved the advantage of a communal organ wherein matters of such great moment can be discussed without attracting the undue publicity of the general non-sectarian press yet achieving the object to be attained to the benefit of all concerned.

The campaign which was inaugurated last Sunday is consequent upon the fact that the members of the Committee of the Cape Jewish Board of Guardians find their efforts cribbed, cabined and confined through the paucity of the funds at their disposal. It must not be forgotten that the income which twenty or twenty-five years ago was sufficient to cope with the distress then in our midst is, to-day, unable to do more than touch the fringe of charity work as it at present exists. Since the inception of the Board, or rather of its predecessors, the Cape Town Philanthropic Society and the Ladies' Association, the work of alleviating the suffering of the Jewish poor has increased to an extraordinary extent due to the natural expansion of the community and the incoming of a large number of new inhabitants who do not bring with them any large proportion of the world's goods.

As was pointed out at the meeting to which we refer, the committee of ladies and gentlemen who control the coffers of the Cape Board of Guardians not only contribute largely to the funds of that important formation, but show their sympathy with those they have to help by working as well as paying. The labour of investigation is an important one as there is work for every penny presented to the Board to do and if any money be spent wrongly or ultra-generously then other beneficiaries must suffer. It is the proud boast which has been proved by time, that while no one who is deserving goes from the Board of Guardians meeting unassisted, few, if any, have succeeded in imposing upon the liberality of its committee. Because of this knowledge the general Jewish community should see to it that their chosen almoners do not find their work made more difficult by reason of not having the necessary funds to distribute.

Since the Cape Jewish Board of Guardians with its large and widely distributed constituency of applicants is in no way state aided and receives no public grants, the duty of providing the necessary funds must fall upon the members of the Jewish community which it not only represents but to which it ministers. It receives no Union, Provincial nor Municipal subsidy, but in order that its poor shall receive that assistance to which it is entitled in order to alleviate its misery, the Jewish community taxes itself and since it does so it is the bounden duty of every member to pay that tax gladly, generously and quickly. *Bis dat, qui cito dat.*

Of course, it may be that there are members of the community who are unaware of this state of poverty which exists amongst their brethren and so do not contribute as largely as they otherwise would, but we venture to think that when they have read, not only this article, but also the report of the meeting to which we refer, they will understand something about the present position and contribute as largely as they can to the efforts now being made. We have plenty of rich men in our midst, men who could start collection lists with good headings and smaller donors would rapidly follow. Let those more happily-circumstanced

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