

SPECIAL EDITION FOR THE EASTER HOLIDAYS

THE R. I. REVIEW

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ZIONIST REVIEW OF LONDON PRAISES STORRES

A recent edition of the "Zionist Review," organ of the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland, made the following statement:

The former Governor of Jerusalem, Sir Ronald Storrs, has already delivered a number of lectures on Palestine in various cities, including New York and Chicago. His lectures appear to have a double object. He certainly wishes to convey here the impression that Great Britain is not unaware of the great achievements of the Jews in Palestine on which he bestows his high praise. At the same time, however, he emphasizes the "natural" growth of Arab nationalism and the difficulties Great Britain has in reconciling the Jewish and Arab inspirations. Apparently he is anxious to put to the Jews here the Arab case, as though to prepare them for concessions to the Arabs at the London Conference.

It was interesting to learn, however, that he had stated in Chicago that the Balfour Declaration must not become a scrap of paper and that Great Britain recognized the special interest of U. S. A. in the Palestine problem as one of the countries which approved of the present Mandate.

ORT FEDERATION TRAINS REFUGEES

New York—Establishment of the second series of training courses for German refugees in Poland has just been reported to the American ORT Federation. Two knitting and two dressmaking courses have been set up in Poznan, a border town, with the cooperation of merchants who will donate raw materials and buy the finished products.

The first nine ORT courses for refugees were opened early this year in a large camp at Zbonczyn, on the Polish-German border. Others are included in the 1939 budget to equip refugees with craftsmanship that will facilitate their admission into foreign countries.

ORT's program of re-directing Jewish occupational life through vocational and agricultural training is carried on in more than 300 trade courses, industrial workshops, factories and cooperatives, constituting 50 to 60 per cent of the Jewish vocational training in Poland and practically 100 per cent in the other Eastern European countries as well as in Central and Western Europe.

These activities are maintained by the American ORT Federation, now carrying on a campaign for \$1,267,000 in the United States and Canada.

LEADERS IN RADIO APPEAL FOR U. J. A.



(Left to right) Prof. Joseph P. Chamberlain, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise and Rabbi Israel Goldstein

As Jews everywhere were saddened by the German occupation of Czechoslovakia and the consequent persecution of thousands of Jews and "non-Aryans" caught in the vise of Nazi rule, leaders of the unprecedented nationwide campaign of the United Jewish Appeal for Refugees and Overseas Needs joined in a broadcast over the coast-to-coast hook-up of the Mutual Broadcasting System to impress upon the Jews of America the gravity of the situation overseas.

In stirring addresses pointing to the responsibility to be borne by America as the Jews of Central Europe suffer untold oppression, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, national chairman of the United Jewish Appeal; Rabbi Israel Goldstein, co-chairman; and Prof. Joseph P. Chamberlain of Columbia University, chairman of the National Coordinating Committee,

emphasized that recent developments in Czechoslovakia and other lands demanded the greatest sacrifice on the part of Jews in the United States to rescue their fellow-Jews from the spread of oppression through immediate and generous support of the United Jewish Appeal.

The United Jewish Appeal for Refugees and Overseas Needs represents the union of the fund-raising efforts of the Joint Distribution Committee, the United Palestine Appeal, and the National Coordinating Committee Fund, Inc. During their talks the leaders described the three-fold program of the constituent agencies of the United Jewish Appeal for relief and reconstruction in Central and Eastern Europe, refugee aid, immigration and settlement in Palestine and the adjustment of refugees coming to this country.

NOTED TEACHER GETS POSITION

As the Hebrew University in Jerusalem enters its fifteenth year April 1st, it will have added to its faculty 34 distinguished refugee scholars who were forced from their posts in the universities of Europe. The addition of these men has served the twofold purpose of providing a haven for a considerable number of eminent Jewish scientists and men of letters and of bringing to the University men whom they greatly need. Many are renowned authorities in their fields. Eighteen refugees have also been placed on the administrative staffs of departments.

Seventy-five percent of the 810 students are from countries which refuse to admit Jewish students to their universities, and Hebrew University is making special efforts to take on as many of them as possible and to render all possible assistance. An extra number of immigration certificates has been acquired, special scholarships provided, work and financial assistance arranged for wherever possible, since many arrive practically destitute. The University is thus providing physical rehabilitation as well as educational opportunity to a majority of its students.

Hebrew University has not permitted the disturbed condition of the country to interrupt its program. This Spring will see the opening of the post-graduate School of Medicine of the Medical Center; also the completion of plans for the Agricultural College, for both of which there has been urgent need. The Rosenbloom

Building which is being erected to house the Institute of Jewish Studies, is nearing completion and plans are being made for the construction shortly of a Museum of Jewish Antiquities.

Progress has been made during the past year in all branches of research, much of which is contributing to the development of the country and to control and prevention of disease. The refugee scholars are making notable contributions to the University's progress in all fields, and their work is enhancing its prestige in academic circles.

Speaker

Thomas Crosby, Jr., professor of English Literature at Brown University, read Sheridan's "The Rivals" at the Jewish Community Centre Sunday evening.

L. Justin Huddish, president of the Centre Players, presided and introduced the reader.

Music

The date of Ezio Pinza's recital for the Pawtucket Civic Music Association has been changed from April 12 to May 9. The Metropolitan Opera Company basso will be accompanied by Edwin McArthur. A new date, April 17, is also announced for his engagement with the New Bedford Civic Music Association where he was originally scheduled to appear last February. He will be accompanied in New Bedford by Fritz Kitzinger.

A WORTHY CAUSE

Los Angeles, Calif.—The willingness of a Jewish people united to work for a worthy cause was demonstrated here by the outstanding success of the first annual Queen Esther Ball, held recently under the auspices of the Merchants, Manufacturers and Professionals Club to raise funds for the non-sectarian Los Angeles Sanatorium and Expatriates Home. It was revealed in the report of the ball committee just issued.

More than 2,000 persons attended the ball and witnessed a Queen Esther pageant in which the striking similarity of the dreadful conditions in ancient Persia under Haman and those in Hitler-stricken Germany were drawn. The pageant, which was entitled, "An Eternal Enemy of an Eternal People," portrayed anti-semitism in three countries and the same actor, Paul Sonderling, successively played, "Haman," "Torquemada" and "Hitler."

"Contributing to the event, which as a climax to the annual

Purim holiday celebration was perhaps the most colorful ball ever held in the history of Southern California Jewry, was its historic background so richly symbolic of Jewish religion ball committee which was aided in its work by the cooperative efforts of 64 local Jewish fraternal, social and philanthropic organizations.

Following the pageant, a board of judges made up of prominent members of the motion picture colony selected Sonia Shirley Cohen, slender, dark-eyed "princess" of the Olympic Jewish Center Sharons, to reign for one year over local Jewry as "Queen Esther I." "Princesses" were entered in the contest by each of the 64 cooperating groups.

Plans are already under way for the annual continuation of the ball, which seems likely to become the season's outstanding social event on the Southern California Jewish calendar.

An Appeal

As American Jews enjoying the privileges of citizenship and freedom, we owe it to ourselves and our country to help our young men and women, boys and girls develop mentally, morally and physically into sympathetic, intelligent American citizens.

For 25 years the Providence Jewish Community Center has been regularly serving 1,500 boys and girls, young men and women—promoting their development along educational, civic, social and recreational lines. This program has been conducted in a remodelled dwelling 70 years old which is now inadequate and unsafe.

For these reasons a representative and responsible group of men and women have undertaken a Jewish Community Center Building Fund Campaign for \$75,000 with which to enlarge and improve the Center's scope and facilities. With your support, it will be possible to enlarge the gymnasium; remodel, enlarge and recreate them in building; and construct an auditorium with permanent stage for lectures, concerts, dramatic presentations, and meetings of large organizations. Part of the funds, also, will be used to strengthen the Center financially by retiring a long-standing mortgage.

Passover Broadcast

A special Passover broadcast will be presented by the United Jewish Appeal for Refugees and Overseas Needs Sunday (April 2) afternoon over the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company during the half-hour period from 2 to 2:30 p. m.

The guest speakers during this holiday program will be Dr. Stephen S. Wise, honorary chairman, and I. Edwin Goldwasser, national treasurer of the United Jewish Appeal.

Chest Official Discusses Cases of Chronic Relief

Provisions for chronic relief cases in Providence are "pitifully inadequate," O. T. Gilmore, representing the Providence Community Chest, said Monday, speaking before the annual luncheon meeting of the women's joint legislative committee at the Women's Republican Club.

Mr. Gilmore said that for 800 families in this category in Providence, the city allows \$200 per month, or 25 cents per family, for rent, gas, lighting, etc. These "chronic relief" cases, he said, are cared for principally through food orders.

A resolution asking \$30,000 per year for these cases has been in the City Council since early last year without action, he said, adding that under a co-ordinated program these cases would be cared for according to their need.

Mrs. Philip S. Carey, treasurer of the organization, arranged the luncheon. Mrs. Frank Gibson, chairman, presented a brief resume of the committee's aims, and Mrs. Samuel Wachenheimer, vice chairman of the committee, introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Gertrude Wolfenson, legislative secretary of the League of Women Voters, gave a resume of the legislation passed or introduced during the present year.

A committee formed to work for passage of the Yarnman bill, abolishing night work for women in manufacturing establishments throughout the State from midnight until 6 a. m., met after the luncheon and discussed plans.

Club Concert

The Chopin Club, under the auspices of its philanthropic committee, gave a concert last Friday evening for the nurses of the Rhode Island Hospital at Aldrich House on Lockwood street.

THE RHODE ISLAND REVIEW

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Jewish Calendar

| 5699 | 1939 |
|---------------------|----------|
| Passover | April 4 |
| Lag B'Omer | May 7 |
| Shebuoth | May 24 |
| Fast of Ab | July 25 |
| Rosh Hashonah | Sept. 14 |
| Yom Kippur | Sept. 23 |

BERNARD SHAW versus BACKSTREET

A rain-drenched street in London. Thru the night and the fog — the lights of the theater reveal — a flower girl.

Not pretty — Junosque, decisively large face out of which twinkle eyes — just healthy eyes at first glance — but eyes with a question in them. . . .

Frans Hals could have painted Miss Wendy Barry for posterity.

Weather beaten, rain-washed raiment, a ridiculous hat set at a ridiculous angle, hair awry a pitifully woe-begone basket of bedraggled nosegays for sale.

In contrast, a prosperous family of three — mother, daughter and son.

The little matter of the son's unsuccessful attempt to obtain a cab.

It stopped raining and mother and daughter only realize it long, long after.

Some of the volunteer soul-creator's (in lieu of Leslie Howard), gratuitously bestowed coins gives the flower girl the impetus to jump into the belated cab meant for her superiors and pay her fare in advance to the doubting Thomas.

To ride home in a cab — a fetish she gloats over at the slightest pretext, throughout the picture.

Score this — and telling.

The story — you know it well.

Pygmalion is well directed.

It is concerned with the business of life, and no time out:

Your interest is sustained throughout the picture in its entirety and on your way out, and the next day and in this instance, for me, several days after enjoying it.

Students of diction — take heed this picture. . . .

More of Miss Barry — as the street urchin, the mental automaton, soulless creature, guttural — pummelled into the transition, perfect rhythmic diction (mark the flawless metre), enunciation.

Gowns, jewels, the necessary setting and the day of the great acid test when the experiment is thrust upon an unsuspecting world of culture to stand alone, on her own feet.

Humanely touching is the reaction of both girl and her mentor to the huge success of the experiment.

Leslie Howard's matchless characterization — the alchemist, now domineering, now vain glorious, self sufficient, something of the little boy, something of the martyrs El Greco has left us. Yes — El Greco would have delighted in painting Leslie Howard as the hero of Pygmalion.

Among the literary gems Bernard Shaw has evolved in his revolving sun house — we register a personal thanks for Pygmalion.

A great picturization.

Don't miss it!

FREDA FELDER.

Fifth Season

The Actor-Managers announce that their fifth summer season at the Newport Casino Theatre will open on July 25th, with Gladys Cooper and Philip Merivale co-starring in the gay English comedy, "Spring Meeting." Miss Cooper has already been playing the leading feminine role in this play on Broadway this season and Mr. Merivale, who is now appearing in Sinclair Lewis' comedy, "Angela Is Twenty-Two," will be

seen in the part played in New York by A. E. Mathews. Mr. Merivale and Miss Cooper (Mrs. Merivale), were co-producers of the New York production which had a successful run of several months.

The other plays of the six-week season at the Newport Casino Theatre will be announced at a later date. Helen Arthur will again be Executive Director; Agnes Morgan, Stage Director; Emeline Clark Roche, Scene Designer, and Clara Alexander Weiss in charge of publicity.

PASSOVER

Passover Week and the Seder Service with which it opens commemorate in Jewish tradition the deliverance of the Israelites from the bondage of Egypt's Pharaoh. The Seder Service, recited before and after the first two evening meals of the holiday, retells the story of the slavery in Egypt, the coming of Moses at God's command to lead the Hebrews, the stubbornness of Pharaoh in the face of the ten plagues, and the final release and hasty flight into the wilderness before Pharaoh might revoke his command for departure.

In the Haggadah, the book which contains the service for the Seder, there is an admonition to teach the story of the Exodus and its message of liberty in understandable terms to four types of son — the wise son, the wicked son, the ignorant son, and the stupid son. These four characters appear frequently in the tableware designs of the Passover exhibition.

The Seder begins with a washing of the hands, and one pewter plate on exhibition, shows a ewer and basin with the inscription "and he shall wash and she shall wash."

Next comes the blessing over the wine. Four cups of wine are consumed during the service and a fifth is poured for the prophet Elijah, who traditionally is expected on Passover eve as a herald of universal deliverance.

In this Feast of Unleavened Bread, as the holiday is often known, the matzoh plays a significant role. The Haggadah directs the ceremonial use of three matzohs especial purity — the Matzohs Shemurot or "watched" — at the Seder Service. During the whole of the holiday, matzohs are eaten, for no trace of leaven should be found in the household of the food of an observant Jewish family during Passover. Custom has given names to the three Matzohs of the Seder ceremony — Cohen, Levy, and Israel.

Special dishes for bitter herbs and for charoseth (a mixture of raisins, apples, nuts, cinnamon, and wine), also grace the Passover table. Part of the matzohs are eaten with bitter herbs to recall the bitterness of Israel's lot in Egypt and with the charoseth to recall the mortar for the brickmaking required of the Israelites of Pharaoh.

—Jewish Theological Seminary.

charge, assisted by Mesdames Pierre Brunswick, Jacob Fogel, Harry Blacher, Maurice Robinson, Harold Rogel, Samuel Blacher, John Rouslin and Aaron Cohen. Proceeds from the affair will be used in philanthropic work, such as the camp fund and to purchase milk for needy families. The paid-up members' luncheon will be held Tuesday noon in the vestry of Temple Beth-El, Mrs. Jacob Davis is chairman.

Miriam Hospital Association met at the Biltmore Hotel. Preceding the business session the board met at 1 o'clock. The speaker of the afternoon was Prof. Edward M. Altman, who spoke on "Sources of Some Common Medicines and Cosmetics."

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SOCIETY

Vacationers in Florida this season are Mrs. J. C. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. David D. Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. Hillel Hassenfeld, Mrs. Selma Fain Pilven, Mrs. Ruth Markoff, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kane and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Genesky of New Bedford.

Miss Schwartz's engagement to Mr. Melvin Segal of Lynn, Mass., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Schwartz of Broad Street.

Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women's International Relations Group met at the home of the chairman, Mrs.

Samuel Wachenheimer, 295 Lloyd avenue. Mrs. Alex Miller led the discussion on "The Puzzle of Palestine."

The Council will hold a "prize party" in the ball room of the Narragansett Hotel the evening of April 1. Mrs. Leo Cohen is chairman of the committee in

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WALL PAPER EXHIBIT AT RHODE ISLAND SCHOOL OF DESIGN

An exhibition of French wall-papers dating from the first half of the 18th century to the early 19th century opens at the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design. Early domino papers are represented as well as spectacular scenic papers—all of them selected from the Museum collection.

Hand-blocked papers were printed for more than three centuries, and not until 1840 with the introduction of machine printing was there a decline in this fascinating art. By 1867, the end of the hand-blocked papers was definite.

Introduced by Dominotiers

The Dominotiers, makers of domino papers—marbled papers for book bindings and brochures and papers with figures—introduced decorated papers for walls. Printed papers were undoubtedly first used with the invention of printed books. Wooden blocks, principally cut from pearwood, were used, and the outline was printed while the remainder was colored by hand.

Wallpaper, an imitation of damasks and brocades as well as paintings, has maintained a separate place in the field of arts and crafts, unusual for any imitation.

Marbled papers were printed without the aid of blocks by placing the various colors on carefully prepared water and allowing the paper to absorb them.

After the Dominotiers experienced difficulties with the Guild of Printers, they resorted chiefly to patterns in their papers, eliminating quotations which had previously caused the trouble. The sheets were small—measuring about 16½ inches by 12½ inches—and the colors were applied with a brush and stencil. The colors sometimes smeared, and to remedy this, colored inks or water colors were mixed with glue.

Several in Collection

There are several of these domino papers in the collection, many of them printed in bright blue with no attempt at shading with an all-over resist pattern in white. One of particular interest was printed in Besancon about 1740 with a typographical press and stencil in several colors. To this day wallpaper in France is called paper peint—painted paper.

Le Francois of Rouen invented flock papers—those imitating fabrics—in 1620 and he and his son continued in this business for 50 years. In 1750 after a decline of this type, England sent flock papers as their own invention to France, where they became extremely popular. They were finally proved to be of French origin. An early example of this paper, after its adoption in 1750, is in the Museum Collection. A brown design is worked on a tan-colored ground. **Process is Described**

The process of making these papers was as follows: The design was printed from a block with a mordant or greasy varnish, after which chopped wool was shaken over the surface, the



Another wallpaper printed by Reveillon about 1775. One of a series entitled "The Five Senses," this illustrates "Smell."



A wallpaper printed in Lyons, circa 1780, which borrowed its design from silk medallions with portraits of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette.



Water color painting showing the interior of a wallpaper shop about 1785.

superfluous bits being removed. This not only gave the appearance of fabric, but the feeling was similar.

These papers were sometimes mounted on canvas to make them firmer and are known to have been used in upholstering furniture. In 1762 silk was substituted for wool and some of the finest designs from the Lyons looms were reproduced. At first these papers were painted with a brush to produce shadows or high lights, but were later printed on the surface in light or dark shades.

At the end of the 18th century the vogue of flock papers waned but, by this time, manufacturers

at Beauvais and Gobelins recognized a rival in their field.

Jean Papillon (1661-1723) was the inventor of wallpaper as it is known today. He introduced a continuous pattern which matched on all edges when installed, something the Dominotiers had never attempted.

Chinoiserie papers showed an Oriental influence, but this did not prevent the careful observer from detecting their French origin.

Employed Best Designers

Perhaps the greatest name in wallpaper history is that of Reveillon. He employed only the best designers—Cletti, Preur and Lavalée-Poussin—while he manu-

factured his own paper to be assured of a good quality. His workmen, approximately 300 of them, received the best salaries paid to any of their craft, but agitation was started by Reveillon's enemies when they rumored a reduction. His manufacturing place was ruined by a mob, and he was forced to flee, eventually to England, where he died.

He was especially noted for his panels, chief among them the series "The Five Senses," three of which appear in the Museum collection.

Two other well-known overdoors by him are "Summer" and "Winter" after paintings by Van Loo, both of which are repre-

sented in the exhibition.

Silk designs were often used for wallpapers and two fine pieces are seen in those designed at Lyons about 1780. In one appear the portraits of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, while the other has a pattern of medallions with floral motifs.

Jean Zuber, another famous manufacturer, employed the expert designer, Joseph Laurent Malaine, son of a Flemish painter. Malaine was especially well-known for his treatment of flowers in vases and baskets, several of which appear in the Museum collection.

Famous Scenic Papers

The last part of the 18th century produced the famous scenic papers which were used to some extent in the United States. These did not appear in panels, but were used as continuous pictures around the walls of the room. The narrow strips were made so that each could be adjusted to any other strip without destroying the design. Separate balustrades were printed as substitutes for wainscoting, while there was always a great expanse of sky which could be cut to the proper height of the room.

One of Zuber's scenic papers appears in the home of the one-time President of the United States, Martin Van Buren, who purchased the house in Kinderhook, N. Y., after he returned from Washington.

"The Deserter's Daughter," printed by Simon in Paris in 1790, is a charming paper printed in colors on a blue ground.

A large panel of the Directoire Period, "Le Palais Royal," is particularly striking with its round arches separating the architectural scenes with figures. The affect of gray on a deep blue ground is certainly charming.

Jacquart and Benard, the successors of Reveillon, printed in 1815a series of scenes from the life of Henri IV and also classical subjects.

Dufour Well Known Printer

The printer who was perhaps the best known in this country was Joseph Dufour. He became famous for his scenic papers, such as "Les Amours de Psyche," and "Paysage Indian et Voyages du Capitaine Cook." The latter, described in a booklet by Dufour, is very colorful, bright spots of orange in the natives' costumes mingling with the shaded greens of the foliage. The piece in the Museum collection depicts the natives of the Sandwich Islands.

One of the most popular of Dufour's papers in this country was "Les Monuments de Paris," illustrating the famous buildings and monuments of the great French city. His master-piece was "Cupid and Psyche," designed by Louis Lamotte, and depicting 12 Greek mythological scenes.

About the middle of the 18th century, the popularity of these panoramic papers began to wane. The art of hand-blocked paper is now a thing of the past for today there is no one who will adopt a trade so laborious with so little remuneration.

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SOCIETY

Dean Margaret Shove Morris of Pembroke, was elected president of the Brown University Teachers' Association, succeeding Frederick E. Hawkins, vice principal of Hope High School.

The Chaminade Young Artists' Club will give its annual concert Monday evening, April 17, in the

Music Mansion. Ray A. Gardin-ar, bass, will be the guest artist.

The Chaminade Juvenile Club will meet at the Music Mansion Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The program will be given by Richard Goff, Joan Senter, Lois Jagolinzer, Earl Goff, Douglas Nesbit, Eileen Pickavant, Mary J. Boyle and Mary Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bernstein announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Bernstein, to Mr. Bernard Rappaport of Hartford.

Miss Bernstein was graduated from Simmons College in 1938. Mr. Rappaport was graduated from Yale University in 1936 and now is a student at the Medical School of Harvard University.

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**WATCHMAKERS
SELECT HEAD**

Leo J. Abisch of Fosters, Jewelers, was re-elected president of the Rhode Island Horological Association at the annual meeting in the Narragansett Hotel. He was also elected a delegate to represent this State at the national convention of the United Horological Association of America in Pittsburgh on May 14. Other officers elected were:

First Vice-President, Emil L. Vaine of Woonsocket; Second Vice-President, Thomas Ornberg of Westerly; Treasurer, William R. Fitzpatrick of this city, and Secretary, Theodore E. Vaine of this city.

Among those who attended the meeting were L. Bogage, national trustee from Massachusetts; C. Barton, president of the Worcester guild and State vice-president of Massachusetts; W. D. Hebert and W. R. Hebert of Worcester and John Potter, president of the New London-Norwich Guild.

The association, consisting of 85 watchmakers, voted to hold the annual banquet and installation of officers on May 21, at the Narragansett Hotel.

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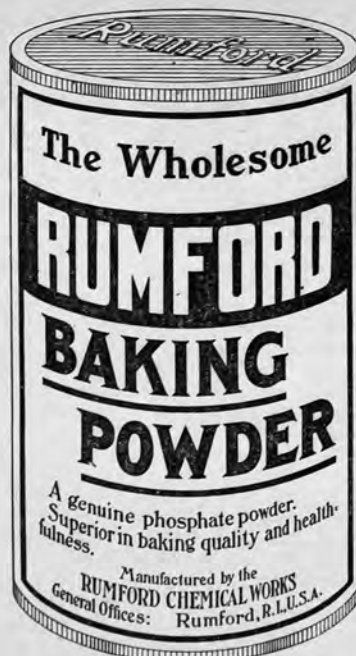
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A "streamlined" bathing pavilion is being erected at Bonnet Shores to replace the one which was virtually destroyed by the hurricane last September. The new structure, to cost about \$25,000, will be set 75 feet farther back from the shore line.

The new pavilion includes a central entrance court, leading from a parking space accommodating 1000 cars, through the pavilion to a covered deck, 240 feet long.

On either side of the court are wallboard bathhouses of modern design, the entire structure being five feet above ground to assure complete circulation of air beneath. It will be set on heavy oak piles, encased in cement.

Work was started last week and the contract calls for completion by May 15. Paul Arnold is general contractor. Jackson, Robertson & Adams are the architects.

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Theatre Prizes

The playlet, "Two Crooks and a Lady," directed by Lillian Greenberg, was prize winner in the second of the one-act play contests of the Repertory Players, conducted Monday night at Temple Beth-El. The award for best individual acting went to Ruth Wilner.

The cast of the winning play included Harold Biller, Gladys Copeland, Phyllis Grossman, Milton Paisner and Miss Wilner. Flora Copeland and Mildred Rosenberg were in charge of properties.

The judges were Mrs. Sarah Minchin Barker, Miss Alice Hen-

nessey and Tom Mulgrew.

Three other one-act plays were included in the contest, one of a series conducted for the Harriet Levy trophies.

The president, Mrs. Walter H. Strauss, announced the coming production of the Sinclair Lewis play, "It Can't Happen Here," at the Playhouse Theatre, April 29.

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Lecture

Dr. Bernard J. Bamberger discussed "The Contribution of Judaism to the Ideas of American Democracy" at a public lecture in Faunce House Art Gallery last Thursday evening. His lecture was sponsored by the Brown Christian Association.

Dr. Bamberger is rabbi of Congregation Beth Emeth in Albany, N. Y.

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New Members

Five men have been named to the Interstate Co-operation Commission by Governor William H. Vanderbilt to complete the personnel. They were George L. Crooker, Dawson Ditt, Sidney Clifford, Edward Southwick and John J. Orr.

The new commission consolidates the work formerly done by the commissions on Federal and domestic commerce, interstate co-operation and interstate compacts affecting labor and industry. The Governor's selections were men all of whom had served on the previous commissions. Their duty will be to co-operate with other States on all matters such as taxes, freight rates and crime laws.

Eight members of the General Assembly already have been named to the commission. They are Senators William B. Sweeney, Joseph R. Libby, Charles T. Algren and James J. Brady and Representative Harold I. Huey, Robert M. Brayton, J. Henry Manning and Herman D. Ferrara.

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SOCIETY

Abavath Sholom Herbrew School met Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the vestry of the synagogue. Mrs. Louis Friedman presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy of Swan street, announce the birth of a second son, Stanley Burton Levy, on March 18.

Rose and Charlotte Presel presented a program for two pianos at the evening concert of the Chopin Club at the Music Mansion Thursday night.

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Party

Col. H. Anthony Dyer, Mrs. Dyer and Miss Nancy Dyer were in charge of plans for the second children's party held Saturday afternoon at the Providence Art Club on Thomas street.

A private view opened the 60th annual exhibition of paintings, sculpture, drawings and prints at the Art Club, Tuesday evening.

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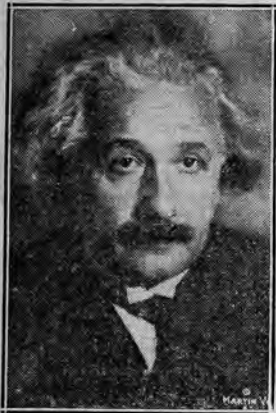
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Prof. Albert Einstein



Professor Albert Einstein, recently elected Honorary Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal for Refugees and Overseas Needs, spoke over a nation-wide hook-up in behalf of the unprecedented nationwide campaign which combines the fund-raising efforts of the Joint Distribution Committee, the United Palestine Appeal and the National Co-ordinating Committee Fund, Inc.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Benjamin Florence Salzman are co-chairman of the committee in charge of the donors luncheon and bridge sponsored by the Ladies' Hebrew Free Loan Association held at Zinn's banquet hall last Wednesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Eugene and their son, Harvey Eugene, of Ivy street, have returned from Miami Beach, Fla., where they spent the winter. On their return trip they stopped at Daytona Beach, Palm Beach and Jacksonville, Fla., Savannah, Ga., Richmond, Va., Washington and New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garfinkel of Davis street, announce the birth of a son, Richard Zelig Garfinkel, March 10.

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David E. Goldich, head of the trade and automotive refinish division of E. L. du Pont de Nemours Co., of Wilmington, Del., spoke on "Sales Psychology in Credits" at the March dinner meeting of the Rhode Island Association of Credit Men. The meeting was held at the Narragansett Hotel.

The wholesale paint group of the credit association sponsored the dinner. The sponsoring committee included Elmer E. Northup, Sydney J. Hoffman, William I. Spalding, Raymond F. Reed, Daniel L. Mathewson, William B. Pine, James M. Goldrick, M. Nor-

man Hanson and E. H. Bouthillier.

A floor show was provided, with the following specialty performers: King and Foster, Sybil Capwell, Georgia May, Ralph Jordan, Helen Wall, Claire Bennett and Bob Sultor. Henry T. Farrell is Executive Secretary-Manager of the association.

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Definitions Of Socialized Medicine

"SOCIAL MEDICINE" properly means study and research devoted to the inter-relation of disease with social and economic conditions. In America this concept is often confused with various social actions concerned with medical practice; e. g., medical care plans for the poor or medical work. The

field of social medicine, however, has to do with the interdependence of the science and practice of medicine with social developments such as movements of population and flow of commerce.

"STATE MEDICINE" pertains to the attempts of government to provide medical service through salaried employees directly to individuals in the general population. The only example of a national system of state medicine is in Russia where the system has not completely supplanted other forms of medical practice.

"SOCIALIZED MEDICINE" is a much broader term than any of the foregoing, and includes all methods of providing medical services whereby physicians are paid with funds collected from groups of individuals or with funds established by philanthropy or by taxation.

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Miss Adele Ruth Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Bernstein of Taft avenue, and Leo Cohen, son of Mrs. Esther Cohen of Dwight street, were married by Rabbi Israel M. Goldman at 1 o'clock Sunday at Temple Emanuel. A reception followed immediately in the vestry of the temple.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Murray Nussenbaum of Boston, as matron-of-honor. The latter's daughter, Anne, was flower girl.

Ray Muffs was best man and the usher corps consisted of Lester Bernstein, the bride's brother; Harvey Kaufman, Harvey Bernstein, Paul Bernstein and Harvey Salk. Arthur Einstein played the traditional wedding marches.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tulle, its filmy skirt topped by a satin lastex jacket with puffed sleeves. She wore a veil of tulle with a satin cap and carried a prayer book with a marker of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Nussenbaum was attired in chartreuse lace, a model made with full skirt and low square neck. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of Talisman roses and forget-me-nots. The flower girl wore a pink net frock and a wreath of roses in her hair. She carried a basket of roses.

Black was worn by the mothers of the bridal pair: Mrs. Bernstein, a tulle gown, and Mrs. Cohen, a lace model. Both had gardenia corsages.

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Burrage Exhibit

Scenes in the older sections of Providence are included in the wide variety of water colors which Douglas Burrage, roaming English artist who claims Providence as one of his "homes," will exhibit in the galleries of the Rhode Island League of Arts and Crafts, 30 Benefit street, next week. The exhibit will open next Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, and will continue throughout the week, from 9 to 6 o'clock, daily.

On a previous visit to Providence, Mr. Burrage had a studio at 21 Meeting street for several months. Since leaving the city he has roamed about the English countryside, with travelling circus troupes, with gypsies and in other ways, sketching characters with whom he came in contact and varied scenes. He also spent some time with the Yarmouth, Eng., herring fleet, the subject of many of his water colors.

Scenes in old Chelsea and in other ancient English towns whose modernization the artist deplors are other attractions in Mr. Burrage's exhibit. Marine scenes, some of them painted on a type of sailing vessel no longer seen in American waters, also are included.

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SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The Community School of Music presented a Beethoven-Brahms program at the annual benefit concert in Plantations auditorium on Tuesday.

There were two separate concerts, one at 3:30 p.m. by the children and one at 8 by the adults. The afternoon concert was designed especially to appeal to children.

The school building is at 9 Thomas street, near the Providence Art Club. The director is Mme. Avis Bliven Charbonnel. The school was known as the Federal Hill House School of Music when it was founded by Mme. Charbonnel in 1931. The policy is to "give an opportunity to those who wish to study music in some one of its branches, but are unable to pay the teachers' regular fee, and to develop and encourage in the community at large an interest in music."

The school, besides having classes and private instruction in music, has courses also in eurythmics and art. The students are from five years of age to 50, and of several creeds and races. Mme. Charbonnel is desirous of stimulating interest among children in particular.

Branches are conducted in Peace Dale, Riverside and Lake-wood. Chief support for the school comes from subscriptions and contributions.

Nicolas Slonimsky, well-known musician and critic of Boston, discussed the lives and works of Beethoven and Brahms at both concerts on Tuesday, and students took the parts of the two composers.

At the afternoon concert, the children sang, played and explained the forms and structure of the music they performed. Shepherds' pipes made by the children were played, and there were eurythmic and rhythm-band work.

The first graduate of the school, Kay Curtis, pianist, was featured on the evening program. She played an allegro from a Beethoven sonata and was accompanied by singers and instrumentalists. "Behold All Flesh," from the "Requiem" by Brahms, was also presented in an arrangement by Miss Curtis for strings, percussion, piano and chorus. Miss Curtis has been a student at the school four years.

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An allegro from a Beethoven quartet, with the violins and viola doubled, was played.

The faculty: Marjorie Morgan Stockinski, Ethel Richardson, Edna Bradley, Harry Markowitz, William Dunnigan, Susan Ripley, Gertrude Prokosch Kurath, Gertrude Melver, Kay Curtis, Jan Stockinski, John Seacco, Gladys Mulchahey, Lillian Swan and Evelyn Safford.

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To Lecture

Charles A. Cowen of New York, chairman of the department of education of the Zionist Organization of America, lectured Wednesday night at Temple Emanuel before the Institute of Jewish Studies for Adults. His subject was "What Shall Jewish Youth Do with Jewish Nationalism?"

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