

Center Plans April 3 Membership Drive

The blueprint for a one-day Membership Enrollment drive to be held on Sunday, April 3, was drawn by the Steering Committee of the Jewish Community Center's 1949 Membership Enrollment at a meeting held Sunday morning at the Wayland Manor.

The Enrollment is planned on a city-wide basis, with the objective of enrolling additional members in the Center in all classifications.

Raymond G. Franks, Center president, in a speech opening the meeting, outlined the urgent need for the Enrollment. He explained that the Center had achieved the highest membership in its history last year—3125 members in all age groups. Over 1000 of these were children and youths whose rates are so low—most of them paying only \$1—that the income derived does not go far towards providing the actual cost of the program, Franks said.

What with the expanded activities in South Providence and at Benefit Street, and the consequent increased costs, the Center must enroll the support of the Jewish people in all sections of the city to insure the maintenance of the important recreational services rendered the children and youth of the community.

Members of the Enrollment Planning Committee present at the meeting included Bernard Bell, Bert Bernhardt, Mrs. Leo Borenstein, David Chernack, Raymond G. Franks, Sidney Green, Paul Heymann, Dr. A. Budner Lewis, Mrs. A. Budner Lewis, Mrs. Arthur Newman, Mrs. Ruth Markoff, John Sapinsley, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Soforenko, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sydney, Nathan Temkin, Samuel Workman and Leo Cohen.

Center officials this week issued a request to all Jewish organizations to refrain from scheduling activities on that date, to enable the Center enrollment workers to complete their job in the one day period designated.

DP's Cross U. S. En Route to Israel

SAN FRANCISCO—Bound from Shanghai for their future homes in Israel, almost 500 Jewish refugees who fled Germany in the late 1930's are due here this week.

They will be transferred by bus to special trains that will carry them to New York for embarkation. Since they lack visas, they will be under guard in a "detention status" during the time they will be in the United States.

Relatives and friends will be permitted to visit them aboard the General Gordon. They are expected to be at Ellis Island for one to three days before embarking for Genoa, the next port on their journey.

Travel costs are being borne by the International Refugee Organization, a United Nations relief agency for displaced persons. The

Plan "Weizmann Line" to Protect Israel

"Defenders Forest" Planted in Israel



The traditional ceremony of Tu B'Shvat, or Arbor Day, had an added significance in Israel this year and trees were planted at a ceremony attended by a large part of the population. "Defenders Forest" is located in the area where many Jews fell attempting to run supplies through the Arab blockade around Jerusalem during the early days of the fighting.

To Lead Youth Sing



CANTOR JACOB HOHENEMSER, music director of Tel Noar Lodge and leader of many Zionist Youth Sings throughout Massachusetts and Rhode Island, will lead a Sing tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock at Temple Beth El. The Sing, sponsored by the Young Judean Leaders' Council in cooperation with Masada, Junior Hadassah and Senior Judaea, will feature a choral skit presented by Masada. Refreshments will be served by Junior Hadassah.

Photo by Bachrach

United Jewish Appeal, through its subsidiary, the United Service for New Americans, will have a doctor, a nurse and a staff of social workers aboard the trip.

Ask Trial by Rabbis On UJA Allocations

NEW YORK—Henry Hurwitz, editor of the Menorah Journal, turned this week to the ancient Jewish institution, the Bet Din (trial by Rabbis) in his fight to clarify the assistance of the United Jewish Appeal toward Jewish civic defense groups.

The possibility of a revival of this institution, which would probably be the first in the memory of most U.S. Jews, developed when Hurwitz said he would seek such a trial.

Hurwitz has been fighting in the Menorah Journal against the practice of subsidies to Jewish civic defense groups from funds collected for overseas and Israel aid. Hurwitz has charged that funds totalling \$5,000,000 a year go to Jewish groups for non-relief purposes.

IRO to Give JDC Two Million Rebate

GENEVA—The International Refugee Organization announced this week it will make immediate payment of \$2,000,000 to the Joint Distribution Committee for movements of Jewish DP's to Palestine since last May 18.

William Hallam Tuck, director general of the IRO, announced the decision, which represented a U. S. victory over a British stand under which the IRO refused to help pay for such DP movements.

Given Life Contract



RABBI ABRAHAM CHILL
A life contract will be given Rabbi Abraham Chill by the officers of Congregation Sons of Abraham at their 11th anniversary banquet, March 12 at the Narragansett Hotel, it was announced this week by Ted Zilman, corresponding secretary.

Plans for the dinner include entertainment, dancing, and a cocktail party before the meal. The souvenir journal, now being completed, will be dedicated to Rabbi Chill for his outstanding services to the community.

MORE RECOGNITION

The number of nations that have extended official recognition to Israel rose to 43 this week as Eire, Liberia, Argentina, Sweden joined the international bandwagon

To Set Up String of Settlement Forts

TEL AVIV, Israel—Israel is reducing her army to peacetime standards, but at the same time she is still establishing a formidable periphery of settlement "forts" that will make this country one of the best defended in the world. The settlements were the first line of defense when the Arab invasion started and they are going to be perpetuated along the same lines.

Levi Eshkol, former Haganah leader, member of the executive of the Jewish Agency for Palestine and now in charge of the Settlement Department, declared that the rate at which these colonies were being formed had even staggered the agency.

"There may be fifty-two in the morning and fifty-six at night," he said. But all are becoming veritable fortresses and will become Israel's "Weizmann Line."

During the early days of the invasion they held off five Arab armies, sometimes with homemade hand grenades, Israeli-manufactured Sten guns or just plain courage. Many of them went underground so that they could be traced only on a map. The settlers were continually harassing the enemy.

Eliezer Perlon, Director General of Military Defense, explained that the country could no longer afford to keep its army at full strength and must therefore depend on highly trained cadres that could, at a moment's notice.

(Continued on Page 2)

British Withdraw Oliver Twist Film

BERLIN—Clashes between Polish Jews and German police over the showing of the British film, "Oliver Twist," left approximately 55 persons nursing injuries in Berlin this week.

The British Military Government ordered the permanent withdrawal of the film after two days of bitter fighting, touched off by Jewish resentment over the motion picture's alleged anti-Semitic slant.

The rioters—mostly displaced Polish Jews—said the portrayal of Fagin, the teacher and leader of a group of boy thieves, was anti-Semitic.

Ernst Reuter, mayor of western Berlin, declared:

"I am completely unable to understand why the British allowed the film. It would have been far better for us at home and abroad if Berlin were spared such incidents."

A British Military Government spokesman said the film was "obtained through normal commercial channels" not subject to regulation by the military government.

2 **Bus to Pick Up
Children for Show**

An amateur show for children from six to 14 years of age will be held Sunday at 2:30 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center.

The bus in South Providence will pick up children at their corners along Broad Street at two o'clock.

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**Hams Unanimous
Discuss Plans**

At a meeting of Hams Unanimous held last Friday at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Sy Levy, 156 West Forest Avenue, Pawtucket, plans were made for the presentation "I'll Dance at Your Wedding" to be held March 5 at the Ohawe Sholom Synagogue.

Present at the meeting were Harry Albert, Jack Applebaum, Maxwell Carter, Jack Hollander, Sy Levy and Norman Salhanik. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Weizmann Line

(Continued from Page 1)
mobilize those who have gone back to farm and industry.

But in addition to this, he said, there will be a chain of "fortresses," well armed and appropriately manned, to meet any sudden thrust from without.

Front-line army positions are being converted into settlements, which means in substance that the new settlements will become peace-time army positions.

Mr. Eshnel described it this way: "Conquest by force of arms must be followed immediately by conquest by way of settlement."

Entertainers to Appear at Center Sunday



ISRAEL WELICHANSKY AND SELMA SNYDER, Yiddish dramatic artists, who will present their "Narrative Theatre" program this Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the JCC.

Samuel, Herman and Leonard, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Haberman.

MRS. PEARL DUNDER
Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl (Elbin) Dunder of 130 Pembroke Avenue, who died February 16 at the Miriam Hospital after a long illness, were held last Friday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Rabbi Morris G. Silk officiated, assisted by Sexton Abraham Friedman. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Morris Dunder, she was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Miriam Hospital Ladies Association, the Sisterhood of Ahavoth Sholom Synagogue and the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth David.

Survivors, besides her husband, are two sons, Nat and Fred, two daughters, Mrs. Rose Cohen and Mrs. Faye Schacter; a brother, David Elbin of Chicago, and four grandchildren.

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Obituary

SAMUEL L. SHARP

Funeral services for Samuel L. Sharp, retired real estate dealer, who died Tuesday at his home, 339 Thayer Street, after a long illness, were held yesterday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home.

Mr. Sharp was born in Austria May 10, 1867, the son of Isaac and Anna Sharp, and had been a resident of this city for more than half a century, retiring in 1936.

Besides his widow, Fannie (Fish) Sharp, he leaves three sons, Dr. Benjamin S. Sharp, Henry Sharp and Dr. Ezra Sharp, all of Providence; a brother, Joseph Sharp, Providence; a sister, Mrs. Jacob Kaufman, of East Greenwich, and seven grandchildren.

Rabbi Israel M. Goldman of Baltimore, formerly of Providence, officiated. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

HYMAN SALK

Funeral services for Hyman Salk, 76, of 241 Pavilion Avenue, who died Tuesday at his home after a long illness, were held Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home.

Born in Russia, Mr. Salk had been a resident of this city for 50 years. He was the son of the late Nathan and Sarah Salk. Until his retirement two years ago, he operated hardware stores in Conimicut and Oakland Beach.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth (Hyman) Salk; two sons, Louis and Samuel H.; a daughter, Mrs. Max Brodsky, and several grandchildren.

He was a member of the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, R. I. Lodge Order of the West, and Congregation Teferith Israel.

Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

MRS. SAMUEL SILVER

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva (Bedrick) Silver, wife of Samuel Silver, who died February 16 at her home, 155 Porter Street, were held last Friday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Rabbi Abraham Chill officiated and burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, a daughter of Simon and Anna Bedrick, Mrs. Silver resided formerly in Fall River. She had lived in this city for the past 20 years and was a member of the Sisterhood of Congregation Sons of Abraham.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, the Misses Gertrude, Minnie and Jean Silver; a brother, Solomon Bedrick of Fall River; and three sisters, Mrs. Jack Weinstein of Fall River, Mrs. Nellie Chitow of Wor-

cester and Mrs. Samuel Elman of Providence.

MRS. WILLIAM I. BIELFELD
Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian (Sanders) Bielfeld, wife of William Bielfeld of 101 Overhill Road, who died Tuesday night after a short illness, were held Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Rabbi Morris G. Silk officiated and burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Montgomery, Ala., August 14, 1901, a daughter of Max and Rose Sanders, for the past 14 years Mrs. Bielfeld had lived in this city. She was a member of the Touro Fraternal Association.

Besides her husband, she is survived by four brothers, Maurice,

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The Herald is New England's most modern newspaper. Are your friends and family reading it regularly?

Festival Chairman



MRS. IRVING SOLOMON
Photo by Gaylord Studios

Home Event Next Wednesday

Mrs. Irving L. Solomon is chairman of the Straw Bonnet Festival of the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged. The event will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Narragansett Hotel at 12:30 o'clock.

Assisting Mrs. Solomon and Mrs. Abraham Singer, associate chairman are the executive committee and a large general committee. Out of town representatives include:

Mesdames Samuel Fabricant, Pawtucket; Meyer Bedrick, Max Schulman and Nathan Tickton, Woonsocket; Samuel Michaelson, Harry Shatkin and Harry Singer, Florida; Louis Efros, Cranston; Herman Silverman, East Greenwich; Benjamin Hazen, Bristol; Al Blumberg, Newport; Fred Kenner, Norwood; Max Margolis, West Warwick, and Peter Bardach, Edgewood.

The program of the festival includes a preview of spring bonnets by Betty Rand, Inc., and entertainment by Howard Klein, hypnotist. A drawing for a straw bonnet donated by Betty Rand, Inc. also will take place.

MIZRACHI MEETING

Plans for a guest speaker and musical entertainment for the next regular meeting of Women's Mizrahi to be held Monday were made at a board meeting held February 10 at the home of Mrs. Archie Baker. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Around Town

With ARLENE SUMMER



California Wedding

Mrs. Pauline Zura Golden, formerly of Providence, was married recently in Santa Monica, California, to Edward van Praag, a member of a well-known musical family. They will make their home in Pasadena.

Engaged

Ira Schreiber and Joyce Cohen became engaged Sunday night—the birthday of Ira's father, Jack.

Babies, Babies, Babies!

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker (Sonny and Elaine) became parents for the first time February 13. Jay Michael weighed seven pounds six ounces. It was a son, Jeffrey Steven, born February 15 for the Albert Gordons. They have a 3½ year old daughter, Nancy. A second daughter, Nancy Ann, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Burton Lichtman of 53 Westwood Avenue, Edgewood, on February 15. A son to the Arthur Bernstein's born Sunday, named Frederick. The Norman London's (she's the former Dorothy Efros) have named their son, born Saturday, Mark Lee.

In Philadelphia

Lois Salk, Marcia Chase, Harriet Weiss and Leabelle Korn are attending the Phi Delta convention in Philadelphia.

Anniversaries

The Irving Glantzes celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary last Friday. After being wine and dined by friends, they left for Florida. Congratulations to the Louis Feitals who celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Kessler celebrated their first wedding anniversary Tuesday. They spent a few days in New York.

Vacationing in Florida

The George Levins left last week for a tour of Florida. "Skippy" Sweet is vacationing there now. The Morris Youngs plan to leave Sunday. Earl Dressler left Thursday to join his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Dressler. The Osters of Sessions Street left Saturday.

Birthday Parties

Peter Lance Dwares celebrated his fifth birthday twice last week. He had a birthday cake at the Gordon School February 17 and

a second party at home on Saturday. Two-year old Judith Ann Stern was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given by her aunt, Mrs. Julius Penn, February 13.

Visit Daughter at College

The Harry Gershmans will visit their daughter, Phyllis, at the University of Syracuse this weekend.

Return from Trip

Charlotte Cohen and Rita Kaplan returned Saturday from a trip to Washington and Baltimore.

Can You Help?

We have been asked by the Union of Russian Jews, Inc., to help in locating Nisel and Yankel Lichtman, sons of Shlema, sought by their cousin, Mrs. Fainburd.

Novel Dance

Invitations for the Grenadiers "Bubble Dance" to be held March 5 at the Jewish Community Center are printed on the tops of coffee containers. There will be a floor show but no bubble dancer.

Auxiliary Bowling

By TEDI GREEN

Getting hot when it counted most, the Steingolds broke a first-place deadlock with the Hochmans by taking three out of four points from them, and then added high team three honors for the night with 1297. Anne Steingold helped considerably with 304 while Betty Cohen's 260 was tops for the losers. The other match saw the Zawatskys and Levines break even, with Rita Levine's 303 topping the rest, and newcomer Esther Miller trying hard with 272.

Good single string scores were Rita Levine—112, Anne Steingold—107, Ida Bernstein—103, Helen Lehrer—100, Dotty Leonard—97, Edith Hochman—96, and Leona Kahn—92.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the bowling banquet announced that it would be held on March 24, at Johnson's Grille, at which time prizes will be given.

Olympic Bowling

By SIDNEY GREEN

This week's chapter is entitled "Taking Four Points from the Rodyns" or "Doing What Comes Unnaturally". It may sound unbelievable, but that's just what Howie Cohen and Co. did, thus moving into a second place tie with the Levines, who lost three points to the hot and cold Gordon five. Going into the final round of the year, these four teams are so closely bunched they could be covered by even Hershie Golden's coat.

The Avens finally got tired of being pushed around and took four points and high team three honors with 1538, while the Levine's 535 was tops for a single string. The Jacobsons can't seem to get going and yet they have a pretty good team average of 97, established by Jarecho, 108; Jacobson, 100; Holland, 96; Gershman, 92, and Snyder, 91.

Ralph Winn rolled the best single string, 132, and his 350 total pinfall was also the best. Others bowling well were J. Schwartz, 330; H. Cohen, 337; Gordon, 333; Hochman, 329; Lennie Cohen, 319; Aven, 317; Jacobson, 315; and Gershman, 313.

Israel needs \$40,000,000 to modernize her industrial equipment, L. Shenkar, president of the Manufacturers Association of Israel, told a conference of the organization.

THE PROVIDENCE JEWISH HERALD, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1949

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TO PRESENT CONCLAVE
 Reports of the recent New York Conference on Youth Aliyah and the Midwinter Conference of the New England Region will be presented Monday at a board meeting of Hadassah, at 1:30 o'clock at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

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Society This Week

On Cruise
 Mr. and Mrs. Sol Koffler left last week on a 12-day cruise to Nassau aboard the Mauritania.

Vacationing in Florida
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koffler are vacationing in Florida for a month.

In California
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Cerel of 536 Wayland Avenue are visiting their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Harwin, of 915 South Curson Avenue, Los Angeles. Mrs. Harwin was formerly of Providence.

Daughter Born
 Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Bojar of Brookline, Mass., announce the

birth of their first child, a daughter, Judith Elaine, on February 10. Mrs. Bojar is the former Miss Leah Cohen of Brookline.

Farewell Party
 Miss Felice Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Bernstein, was guest of honor at a farewell party given by school friends January 28. Miss Bernstein, formerly a student at Pembroke College, left February 4 to attend the University of Michigan.

Change of Address
 Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Ackerman and family, formerly of 152 Wesleyan Avenue, have announced a change of address to 28 Fisk Street.

Son Born
 Mr. and Mrs. Eli Leftin of 29 Longfellow Terrace announce the birth of a son, Barton Bennett, on February 9. Grandparents are Mrs. Bessie Gordon of Worcester, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leftin of Haverhill.

Ehrenhaus-Silverman
 At a candle-light ceremony in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, Miss Marilyn Joy Silverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Silverman of Fourth Street, was married to Abraham Ehrenhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ehrenhaus of Fall River. Rabbi William G. Braude officiated, assisted by Rabbi Samuel Ruderman of Fall River.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of ivory satin, en train, trimmed with chantilly lace. Her chapel-length veil of French illusion fell from a tiara of orange blossoms

Ticket Chairman



MRS. STANLEY GREBSTEIN

Mrs. Grebstein is in charge of tickets for the Comettes' Second Annual Birthday Ball to be held March 5 at the Edgewood Yacht Club.

A program of entertainment to be presented at the ball includes Phil Shacklett, comedian-impersonator who appeared at the Comettes' Talent Show in December; Miss Arlene Miller, soprano, and Miss Lenore Gorodesky, blues singer, accompanied by Miss Marlene Broadman at the piano. Mrs. Grebstein may be reached at Williams 1064.

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and she carried a bouquet of orchids, roses and stephanotis.

Miss Carol Thelma Silverman, sister of the bride and maid of honor, was gowned in ivy green satin and carried a cascade bouquet of American beauty roses. Melvin Feldman was best man. Ushers were Dr. Morris Rubin, Jack Nezin and Stanley Zier.

Mrs. Silverman chose a gown of foam green crepe, and the mother of the groom selected a gray lace gown. Both wore orchid corsages.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside on Woodlawn Street in Fall River.

The bride has completed studies at Pembroke College and will receive her degree in June. Mr. Ehrenhaus graduated from Brown University.

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The Jewish Herald invites correspondence on subjects of interest to the Jewish people but disclaims responsibility for an indorsement of the views expressed by the writers.

"Charity Racket" Series Extended

When Syd Cohen prepared the material for his "Charity Racket" series which is currently being featured in the Herald, it was estimated that four articles would suffice to tell the story. No sooner had the first article appeared, however, than Mr. Cohen began to get calls and comments from Herald readers who had something to say on the subject of charity. While some of the complaints given to him were already covered in his briefs, there was enough fresh material to warrant the revision of his original plans. We now estimate that it will require a total of six articles to complete the series.

One of the more persistent requests received on this subject has been to "name names". On this score, we must refer to the opening article in which Mr. Cohen said it was his purpose merely to warn the public by exposing types of rackets and the manner in which they operate. It is not our intention to prosecute. By informing the public, we feel we are serving a worth-while purpose, and we must stick to that resolve.

We are gratified, to be sure, at the response to the articles. Comments are still welcome. It is hoped that our readers' awareness of the problem will reduce the opportunities of those who are not honest, and that those whom the shoe fits will put it on.

The First Parliament

The atmosphere in the Holy City was one of jubilation and reverence. The population rejoiced, but it was the joy not only of people who had seen the achievement of a miracle that to many doubters seemed impossible of attainment, but of people who carried the conviction in the depths of their souls that their accomplishment will grow and blossom into that objective which only the dreamers and prophets once believed possible.

The sky above Jerusalem was blue. Celebrations of Chamisha Asar B'Shevat, New Year of the Trees, told the story of the coming of spring, of freshness, of growth and fruitfulness.

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, scientist, worker for his people, first president of the new Jewish state, declared to a gathering of 120: "This is a great moment in our history. Let us give thanks and praise to the God of Israel, Who in His mercy, granted us the privilege of witnessing the redemption of our people after centuries of affliction and suffering . . ."

"Today we stand on the threshold of a new era. We leave the dawn light of the provisional authority and enter the full sunshine of ordinary democratic rule . . ."

"It was no longer an isolated band of pioneers who elected this Assembly, but an independent nation dwelling in its own, free country. This nation is being conceived as a gathering in of the exiles, for there is not a Jewish community throughout the world whose members have not a share in the state of Israel . . ."

"It is our people who once gave the whole world the spiritual message fundamental to civilization. The world is watching us now to see which way we choose for ourselves in ordering our lives, and is listening to hear whether a new message will go forth from Zion, and what that message will be. The new message was not born without travail and our creative spirit. The creative force of our nation will soon meet the new, serious challenge. The Assembly is called on to frame the will for the supreme test. Let us strive in search of the basis of human life. Let us strive in search of the basis of human life. Let us build a new bridge between science and the spirit of man."

And the first Parliament of the new State of Israel opened its first session.

More Plans Listed For Children's Drive

At a meeting of the Saul Shocket Branch, Workmen's Circle, Branch 254E, items gathered in the current Cargo for Children Drive were repaired and packed for shipment to New York, from which point they will be sent to Europe and Israel.

The committee in charge has announced that pick-ups in Pawtucket will be made Sunday.

Contributions may be made by contacting Louis L. Rottenberg, GASpee 7583; Lawrence Carner, UNION 6564, or Miss Anne Kortick, PLantations 7254, in Providence, and Miss Frances Cohen, PERRY 0158-W, in Pawtucket.

The Cargo for Children Drive has been endorsed by the William Gates Cutler Olympic Club which is aiding in the gathering of clothing, food and medical supplies. Jack Jacobson, co-ordinat-

ing the drive for the Olympics, may be contacted at JACKSON 6471.

Mapai Seat Seven Women in Assembly

A radiogram from Tel Aviv received by the Pioneer Women's National Office in New York reported that among the 120 members of the Israeli Constituent Assembly, Mapai won 46 seats, seven of which include the following women:

Mesdames Golda Meyerson, Ada Fishman, Beba Idelson, Yehudit Simchonit, Hessia Drori Kupermintz, Dvora Nussevitsky and Genia Twersky.

The radiogram added that they were "confident our Chaverot will add strength and honor woman's position in (the) new history (of) our people here and abroad."

"One Man's Opinion"

Cargo For Children

By BERNARD SEGAL



Twenty-nine Snow St. is not a very impressive place. Hemmed in by shops, cafes, and parking lots, this two story frame building is a relic of a bygone era in downtown Providence. If the passer-by notices this lowly structure at all, it is because of the very ornate lettering on the glass of the entrance door. In bold gold letters you are told that this is the Workmen's Circle Center. A narrow steep stairway takes you up one flight into the Center. Do not be disappointed if you find the interior just as humble as the exterior of the building. The Center is an oblong meeting hall, a kitchen, and two smaller rooms. Nothing fancy about the furniture or the interior decorations. In fact the chairs are mighty uncomfortable, and the draperies of the windows are rather drab.

But if you bother to look around the walls at the pictures and the slogans and the posters, you will realize that this is not just another meeting place. This is the home of the Providence division of a great fraternal order that embraces every State in the Union, and whose influence in American Labor has been substantial these last fifty years.

Carry On Tradition

Here meet the men's and the women's branches of the Arbeiter Ring, and here on any Saturday evening you may find a fine group of young people of the Young Workmen's Circle carrying on the tradition of their parents. Here, before the War, was the class room of the only Yiddish school in Providence, and here meet regularly some labor unions and their allied organizations.

At the present the W. C. Center on Snow Street is the collection point for foods and clothing for the children overseas. The entire attention of the members is now centered on the Cargo for Children drive.

It is a country-wide drive, and the aim is to send a ship load of supplies for children, some-

time in March.

No money is being solicited. Nothing for adults is desired. It is primarily a collection of food, drugs, and clothing for children who survived the hell of the last war, and who are now kept in homes maintained by the Jewish Labor Committee in France, Belgium, Poland, and Italy.

The Cargo for Children will include such items as blankets, pillow cases, towels, bathrobes, underwear, suits and dresses for children. Drugs and drug-store items such as tooth brushes, and hair brushes, soaps, combs, and all kinds of nursery needs, are particularly stressed. The foods, of course, are to be in cans, and baby foods are preferred. And toys of all kinds are wanted.

Because of the nature of the drive, A Cargo For Children, I would like to see many of our young people's clubs taking a hand in it. I was glad to hear that the Olympic Club and the Comet Club have joined the drive, and that other clubs meeting at the Community Center will be approached.

The Kozy Korner canteen will, I am sure, do something about it. They have responded well on previous occasions.

The Alpha-Alpha chapter of the Phi Delta sorority, and similar groups of young people, will want to add their share to this cargo.

The ship leaves the New York port on March 19, and the entire load must be in the warehouse by the middle of the month.

These young people of the Workmen's Circle Branch, I understand, are ready to answer calls for supplies at any time and at any place. They have gone out to Bristol, to Greenwood, and to Woonsocket. They will call at your house for whatever contribution you wish to make toward this drive.

Let us in Providence help to make this cargo brimful of health and strength giving materials for these children.



The Broadway Show:

Sallies in Our Alley: Night Club and other waiters say tips are way below the "legal" 10 per cent . . . Sophie Tucker has \$125,000 worth of advance bookings . . . Many Broadway-bound plays are trying out in Baltimore instead of Boston and Philly. Reason: They think the critics in Baltimore have hearts . . . It's Tough to Be a Movie Star Dept.: Dana Andrews paid the medico \$75 for bringing the first baby. When he started clicking in films he paid \$1,000 for the second child. The third (due soon) will cost him \$3,500.

Short Story: Floernz Ziegfeld, the showman and spender, would always come up with a brand new bankroll and new troupe of beauties. His show-gels helped promote the money by marrying rich men . . . When Ziegfeld married star Billie Burke a pal inquired: "How can you be sure she loves you?" "She must," smiled Flo. "She's the only one of my girls who didn't marry a millionaire."

Broadway Piffle: The hilarious "street noises" song in the new hit, "Make Mine Manhattan" (considered the best in the show by many spectators), was written several years ago—put in many a show—and jerked . . . Night clubs in Las Vegas are having trouble getting B'way chorines. The gals claim "it's uncivilized!" . . . M. Chevalier's most ardent "fan" is a famed movie star who follows wherever he tours. A romance of 17 years ago in Patee.

Characters in Search of a Collyumist: "The Commissioner," a happy-go-lucky soul who idolizes New York policemen. Sleeps all day, comes out at night. Makes the rounds of midtown precincts to glad-hand the coppers. Loves to gab in the lingo of the Law. Plays Good Samaritan by running errands for cops on lonely beats, getting them a cup of coffee, etc. . . . "Jimmy, the Fiddler," a frustrated Toscanini. He works the Lobster shift at 51st and 7th. Wears a crumpled fedora at a rakish angle and saws away at a battered Strad. Offers special tunes for passersby. Drunks get "Auld Lang Syne." Bobby soxers get "Sailor Beware." Chorines get "Lady Be Good." When it's cold he plays with his mittens on—and doffs his chimney when he plays the National Anthem.

Memos of a Midnighter: Movie-town's Eric Johnston is the next target of the 10 Hollywood writers cited by congress. They plan suing him for damages because he went on record as advising the film firms to fire them. . . . A studio which fired janitors and stenos in an economy wave (a few months ago) just declared \$11,626,427 profit for the year . . . We hear the Thittah Guild paid the British income tax for the London "Okla" cast for the first six months. . . . Latest phase in the fall of the show biz empire is the sale of entire talent (booking) agencies. One famed outfit is up for sale and many small agencies have peddled theirs already.

The Late Watch: Lord Beaverbrook (Nu, Max?) and other British nobles have quietly invested fortunes in banana plantations and other Nassau and Jamaica property. Place simply crawls with British titles and other knick-knacks.

Your Hebrew Lesson This Week

The new term in our study of Hebrew and Yiddish begins today. No more single words for us. From now on we are to learn complete sentences as used in conversation. They will be quite simple and short, at the beginning, and they will aim to use the vocabulary acquired during the first term of our studies.

The method in this series of brief conversations is to follow the same procedure as before. Each sentence will appear in Hebrew, then English, and then in Yiddish.

IN THE MORNING

- Jacob: Sholom, Rachel.
Hello, Rachel.
Sholom, Rachel.
- Rachel: Boker tov, Yakov.
Good morning, Jacob.
Gut morgen, Yankev.
- Jacob: Boker yofeh.
A fine morning.
A sheiner frie-morgen.
- Rachel: Ken, boker yofeh meod.
Yes, a very fine morning.
Yo, ze'er a sheiner frie-morgen.
- Jacob: L'on at holeches, Rachel?
Where are you going, Rachel?
W'uin gestu, Rachel?
- Rachel: Anee holeches l'bes-hasefer. L'on atoh holech, Yakov?
I am going to school. Where are you going, Jacob?
Ich gei in shule. W'uin geistu, Yankev?
- Jacob: Anee holech l'avodoh.
I am going to work.
Ich gei arbeten.
- Notice: The verbs Holech (go) for Jacob and Holeches (go) for Rachel.
Also Atoh (you) for Jacob, and At (you) for Rachel.
We shall come upon other differences between masculine and feminine. Be careful about this in your Hebrew.

THE PROVIDENCE JEWISH HERALD, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1949



TROOP 44, GIRL SCOUTS

Troop 44, Girl Scouts, is again meeting every Monday night at Temple Beth Israel, it was announced last week by Mrs. Joseph Saltzman, leader. Officers are Irma Weinbaum and Arlene Kampner, patrol leaders; Sandra Schoenberg, scribe; Sheila Dickman, treasurer, and Roberta Goldstein, assistant treasurer. Mrs. Paul Goldstein is co-leader.

At a dessert-meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Saul Abrams, 75 Hazard Avenue, Mrs. David De Sola Pool of New York, former national president, addressed the donor committees, telling of the important and intensified work being done in Israeli medicine by Hadassah.

Shown in the picture are members of the committees working for the Hadassah Donor Affair to be held May 1 at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet. They are, left to right:

Mesdames Israel Mandell, Barney Taber, Joseph Ress, Oscar Klemer, Jacob Ernstoff, Evens Nelson, Alvin Sopkin, Dudley Block, Alan Novogroski, Nathan Samdperil, Daniel Miller, Nat Roy and Nathan Samors.

Photo by Fred Kelman

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**Cranston Plans
Third Seder**

Plans for a third Seder to be held in April were made at a recent board meeting of the Cranston Jewish Community Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Markoff, 78 Westwood Avenue.

A program of dancing, movies, refreshments and door-prizes fol-

lowed the regular meeting held Wednesday evening at Legion Hall.

The discussion group, which is conducting a series of studies of the five major religions, discussed Hinduism and Buddhism, Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bensuson, 27 Kearsage Drive, Dean Parkway.

**Brotherhood, Seder
On Zionist Program**

In observance of Brotherhood Week, Miss Gail Smith and the choir of the Pond Street Baptist Church will be featured at the meeting of the Henry Burt Chapter, Labor Zionists of America, Sunday at 8:30 o'clock at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. The program will also include movies.

A report on the annual Third Seder sponsored by the LZ Council will be presented by Stanley E. Snyder, chairman. L. David Korb, contributions editor of the annual Passover Journal, will lead a discussion on the composition and content of the English section of the Journal. The completion of the business organization of the Journal will be under the direction of John Shechter.

**Beth El Presents
Liturgical Concert**

David Osen of New York, a student of the Hebrew Union School of Education and Sacred Music, will present a concert of liturgical music at Temple Beth El tonight at 8:15 o'clock, in conjunction with Jewish Music Month.

Osen is being considered for a new position that may be established at Temple Beth El, comprising the roles of singer, music director and teacher.

PLAN ANNUAL LUNCHEON

At a board meeting of the Rabbinical College of Telshe held February 14 at the home of Mrs. H. Cohen on Benefit Street, plans were made for the 15th annual luncheon to be held May 24 at the Ahavath Sholom Synagogue. It was reported this week by Mrs. Aaron Marks, president.

PENNY SOCIAL Jewish Community Center, will be held March 1 at eight o'clock at the JCC.
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MR. AND MRS. HARVEY SUNDLUN who were married February 6 in Fall River. Before her marriage, Mrs. Sundlun was Miss Miriam Soren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Soren of Reynolds Avenue. Mr. Sundlun is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sundlun of Elton Street.

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Beth El Bowling

By JACK APPELBAUM

Six weeks ago it looked like a runaway for Milt Weissman's team. There were cries of "Break up the Yankees." Now the picture has changed completely. Milt is still leading, but only by the slim margin of one narrow point. By taking three points last Thursday, Bert Marks is now breathing down Weissman's neck, and we have all the earmarks of a tight race from here in with every team in the league a potential winner.

Not being present last week, I didn't witness this, but my spies tell me that where Murray Trinkles' "giant killers" bowled Perry Shatkin's "Blue Shirts," the din and tumult and shouting was so terrific that Allie Shatkins' team rolled with ear muffs on. There is a report that Roland Block who was doing tax returns in the Industrial Trust Bldg., made four mathematical errors (unheard of) due to the noise. This much we do know definitely: Eddy Deutsch has not uttered a single word above a whisper since somewhere along the middle of the third string. Oh well, those two teams may not win the pennant, but nobody will have more fun this season.

Festival Concert To Feature Dickson

A Jewish music festival concert, featuring the Jewish Community Center orchestra and its conductor, Harry Dickson, first violinist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will be presented on Sunday evening, March 6 at the Center. Selections of Jewish music in celebration of Jewish Music Month will be included on the program.

Dickson, in addition to conducting, will be featured in several violin solos. Vocal selections will be offered by Ruth Marks, mezzo-soprano, wife of Bernard Marks, new activities director at the Center.

Set Date for Vet Benefit Ball

The second annual Benefit Ball of the Reback-Winsten Post 406, Jewish War Veterans of Pawtucket, will be held April 2 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, it was announced recently. The committee in charge includes:

James Jenkin, general chairman; Ed Gershman and Harry Vengerow, ad book; Marvin Rum-

pler, tickets; Al Max, treasurer; Berman Braff, publicity, and Ben Cohen, Abe Sinelnikoff, Abe Sny-

der, Harold Pansy, Sidney Feldman, Bob Shaffer, Oscar Davidson and Frank Block.

Chasan to Give Yiddish Lecture

Louis A. Chasan will lecture on Israel in Yiddish at the meeting of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, Lodge 171, Monday evening at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. The meeting is open to the public.

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SYD COHEN:
The Majors And Us



This Sunday afternoon marks the first meeting of the Jewish softball league, and from my point of view, that means that spring is here. If the weather remains good, Sunday morning undoubtedly will see many teams out on the various city fields, loosening up leg and arm muscles and getting their first workouts in hitting and fielding. Since the majors or leagues officially hold off until Tuesday, it means that our softball league is right on the beam.

According to Commissioner Irving "Tex" Rabinowitz, the senior division teams will hold their meeting at 1 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center and the junior division delegates will convene at 2:30 o'clock.

Strictly speaking, Sunday's meeting will not be the first. The commissioner and his advisors already have discussed the rules and regulations of the league and have their preliminary plans made. Delegates will have an opportunity to comment on these plans, according to Tex. Among other things, a tentative schedule has been drawn up and is ready for league approval.

Eight teams already are lined up for the season in the senior division and about six in the junior. At this writing, all but one of the senior clubs have sponsors, and I daresay it won't take long for the other team to be taken care of. The league itself probably will operate the junior clubs and underwrite their expenses. Among the eight senior teams is one from Fall River, which adds a touch of flavor to the organization.

Contrast all this with the situation one year ago. Then we were trying to arouse interest in the league, which had not yet been formed. There was no previous experience to go by, and our rules were weak and haphazard, though well-intentioned. Now we have the organization; rules have been revised and tightened up; the make-up of the league is established; and by the time the first ball is thrown out on opening day, everything will be in readiness.

Fields Still A Problem
I had hoped to be able to report at this time that our problem about fields was a problem no longer. It appears now that we must wait a bit longer before we can consider our mission in that regard accomplished.

The bill to legalize athletic permits for fields as early as 10 o'clock Sunday mornings, already successfully past the State Senate, ran into a snag during the past week when it came under the scrutiny of Majority Leader Jim Kiernan. It is his Judicial Committee which must pass on the bill before it can receive House approval, and Kiernan refuses to let it get out of committee.

I will not comment on his reasons, except to say that we are faced with a delay of at least a few weeks before the matter is settled. Harold Hersch and I are hard at work on the problem and our procedure has been carefully mapped. While I personally disliked the step we had to take this week, it probably will speed up our getting the bill passed into law, and with that consideration there can be no argument. There should be a definite trend to report by next week.

How About Baseball?
Along with various requests I have received recently in regard to softball was one which pleased me very much. That was for the formation of a baseball, as well as

a softball league. Whether such a plan can succeed this year is problematical, but one thing is definite—nothing can be done at all until we know who and how many are interested in playing baseball.

Naturally, if only one or two clubs want to play hard ball, it would not pay to agitate for a league at this time. Yet, it seems a shame, if not downright ridiculous, that our boys do not play baseball, and agitation to that effect definitely is in order.

While the softball league should be permitted to continue its natural growth, I think there should be established a group of sports leaders in our community to investigate the possibility and feasibility of organizing a baseball league.

Meanwhile, the news about the softball meeting is very refreshing. I hope to be there—with in-

terest—and a few ideas. It makes a nice thought—that we start spring training at the same time—the Majors and us.

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Plans for the Sixth Annual Fashion Show of the Providence Section National Council of Jewish Women, to be held March 29 at the Narragansett Hotel, were made recently at a committee meeting held at the home of Mrs. Isador S. Low. Shown are: Seated, left to right: Mesdames Barney M. Goldberg, Samuel Fabricant, Pawtucket area chairman; Jacob I. Fogel, hostess chairman; Joseph Smith, publicity, and Benjamin Ross. Standing, left to right: Mesdames Elmer Chester, Irving Gordon, Martin J. Bernstein, Harry Uloff, Abraham Adler, Max Kestenman, Lester E. Siegel, Lionel Albert, president, Joseph Pulner, secretary, and Isador S. Low, co-chairman. Photo by Fred Kelman

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By SYD COHEN

(This is the third in a series of articles written exclusively for the Herald on a subject of major importance to the reading public. It is hoped that these articles will be of assistance in helping expose those who solicit funds nefariously, in the name of charity. Ed.)

Charity Is An Expensive Business

Less than 30 percent of the funds raised in the name of charity eventually makes its way to the agency or institution in Palestine for which the money was solicited!

That is the stated opinion of several experts in the field of Jewish philanthropy following a survey of the approximately 100 fundraising offices for Palestinian causes in the United States. The survey was made in New York City, where are located most of these offices. It covered solicitors who raise funds by means of mail campaigns, through synagogue appeals, the Jewish press, and personal solicitation and distribution of charity boxes (pushkas) by "meshulachim". These appeals are said to yield more than one million dollars per year (the UJA excepted).

It may come as a shocking surprise to many persons to know that so little of their hard-earned money goes to its intended destination, but it is nothing new. It just proves that charity is an expensive business.

The 30 per cent figure mentioned above may be protested in some quarters, and with some justification, perhaps. Not all organizations raising money for charity operate at such a high cost. Many collect funds at an administrative cost of only 40 to 50 percent—but even that figure may be shocking to the public. On the other hand, at least several outfits eat up as much as 90 percent in overhead.

(This does not apply to legitimate organizations such as the General Jewish Committee of Providence, Inc., an agency of the United Jewish Appeal, which op-

erates on a very small overhead, all of it made up of legitimate expenses, and all of it accounted for to the public.)

Like Big Business

Why is there this terrific expense in raising money for charity? And how do these operators get away with it? The answer is very simple. Charity is big business, with "wholesalers" and "job-

(Continued on Page 16)

ATTENTION PAST AZA'ers
Present members of Roger Williams AZA are planning to celebrate its 13 years of activities in conjunction with past members. Persons interested may contact Allan Wolf at HO 8800.

CHECKER CHAMPION
Larry Wagner of the Roger Williams chapter of Junior AZA was the winner of the Checker Championship of Jr. AZA chapters of Providence last week. Second was Billy Arbitman.

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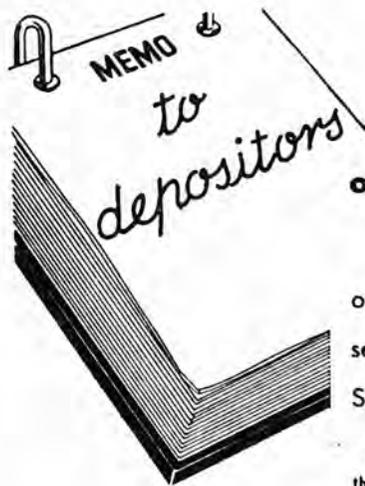
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Victor Wallock, new born son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wallock of 138 Oakland Avenue, is shown in the arms of William Newman, during a ceremony on February 2. Also shown are, left to right: Rabbi David Werner, Samuel Joseph Wallock, Theodore Erenkrantz, Rev. Jacob Baron, Mr. Newman, Mrs. Nelly Erenkrantz, Arnold Erenkrantz, Mrs. Minnie Shore, Miss Cora Erenkrantz, Louis Erenkrantz and Marshall Erenkrantz.

Photo by Fred Kelman

SWEETHEART HOP

Plans for their first dance of the season, the Sweetheart's Hop, have been made by the newly organized Roger Williams chapter of Junior AZA. The dance, open to boys and girls from 11 years to 14, will be held March 19 at the Jewish Community Center.

Children's Theatre Features Show Party

"Carl and Bob's Show Party", a special program created for children, will be featured at the Center's Children's Theatre, Sunday, March 6, at 2:30 o'clock.

This is the third in a series of Children's Theatre programs sponsored by the Women's Association of the Jewish Community Center. The attendance has been so large that it has been necessary to rent Hope High School auditorium, 324 Hope Street, for this performance.

Mrs. Walter Nelson is chairman of the program.

Softball League Meeting Sunday

The 1949 organizational meeting of the Jewish Softball League will be held this Sunday afternoon at the Jewish Community Center, Irving (Tex) Rabinowitz, commissioner, announced this week. Meeting time will be 1 o'clock for senior division teams and 2:30 for junior division clubs.

All teams already entered in the league, as well as those desiring to gain franchises, are invited to attend.

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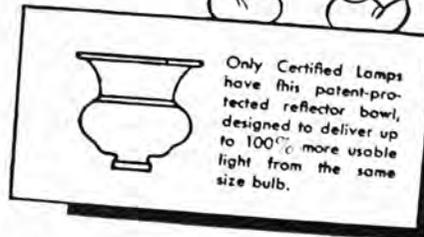
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Martin, six years, and Beverly, 18 months, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kantrowitz of Carrington Avenue.

**Former JWV Head
To Speak Here**

Archie H. Greenberg, former national president of Jewish War Veterans and official representative of the JWV of the United States at sessions of the United Nations General Assembly in Paris, will address members of Rhode Island's JWV and Auxiliaries Sunday night, at eight o'clock, in Post 23 Hall, Niagara Street. The general public is invited to attend.

Serving as an accredited observer-consultant to the U. S. delegation, Mr. Greenberg was the only man to represent any veterans or any Jewish organization at the Paris sessions. His performance in the legislation leading to the permanent establishment of the State of Israel was outstanding.

**Zionist Youth
Activities**

... under the auspices of the greater Providence Leaders Council.
Youth Commission IZFA
Senior Judaea Masada
Young Judaea Junior Hadassah
By LEONARD Y. JEWETT
Leaders' Council

The Council's meeting of February 14 included a discussion on the problems of the various clubs and plans for a Regional Senior Judaeans Convention here, incorporating an Israel Independence Day Carnival-Bazar.

Toys for Israel
All Leaders are reminded to contact Mr. Bill Melzer regarding shipment of the toys their clubs have collected which are to be sent to the children of Israel for Purim.

Masada

Masada will play a special part in the Zionist Youth Sing tomorrow night. A musical skit prepared by Miss Elaine Finklestein will feature Jerry Bienenfeld, Al Weiner, Israel Marks, Arnold Friedman, Arthur Finklestein, Sid Stern, Elias Shushman, Sid Lechan and the Misses Tobie Kaufman, Bea Sock, Annette Zalk, Adele Gilden, Elaine Yosinoff, Miriam Yanku and Dorothy Greene. The Masada monthly meeting is called for Sunday.

Bowling Party

Members of Chovevi Tzion Senior Judaea will have their regular bowling party this afternoon at the Casino Alleys.

Joint Meeting

The B'nai Yisroel Boys and the Devorah Girls met jointly to hear a lecture on "The Nature of the Jewish Problem Today" by Leonard Jewett.

Guest Speaker

The twenty-six girls of the Emma Lazarus Y. J. Club had as guest speaker at their last meeting, our Y. J. Supervisor, Bill Melzer. He lectured on Tu B'Shevat and also taught the girls several Hebrew Songs.

Miss Tobie Kaufman afterwards collected the toys donated by the members for Israel and turned them over to Mr. Melzer for shipment.

Purim Dance

The Bereshees Y. J. Club will have a Purim Dance on March 12. Judy Fain is chairman of decorations and the refreshments committee is headed by Miriam Fishman and Deborah Smith.

Ice Skating Party

The Szoldettes Y. J. Club, which enjoyed a skating party last week at R. I. Auditorium, discovered

that increasing projects made it necessary to add the following Officers: Janice Schretter, vice president; Barbara Bromsen, program chairman and Harriet Millman, Israel Projects chairman.

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STRAW BONNET FESTIVAL
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CHARITY Rackets

(Continued from Page 13)
 bers" and "retailers"—in other words, all the middle-men who take their cuts before the product gets to the consumer.

In charity, like in business, an office must be maintained, a staff paid, advertising costs must be met, commissions paid to "leg" men—and all out of the dollar and the half-dollar and the quarter donations made by Mr. and Mrs. Jewish Public. The solicitor who comes to the house gets his salary, and often a commission; the agency eats up a good part of the remainder in administrative overhead—and the central agency which sends the money to its intended destination must pay its expenses.

As a further point of information, it should be noted that since good salesmanship plays a big part in extracting money from our pockets, many charitable institutions employ expert salesmen to do their soliciting, which means still higher salaries and commissions. This smoother solicitor, presenting a dignified, distinguished appearance, is more appealing to the person he solicits than the humble, drab-looking, unappealing "meshulach" we all know. As a result, he is quite apt to receive a larger donation, although his "cause" may not be as worthy.

What It Should Cost

In preparing my material for this article, I talked with a gentleman who is well known in the religious life of southern New England. This man knows charities quite intimately. He makes annual donations to more than 80 different charities in amounts ranging from \$1 to more than \$50. And he estimates that independent charities, honestly run, should operate on an expense budget of about 15 percent. In some

cases, he says, that figure may go as high as 25 percent. But that should be tops.

Experts in the charity field agree substantially with this estimate. Yet, the charities that keep within limits are said to be few and far between.

Don't place all the blame on salaries and overhead expenses. There are other factors. For instance, expense accounts are vicious weapons. In the name of charity, many dinners are sponsored, many trips are taken, and other items that supposedly help support the campaigns are deducted from the funds as part of expenses. Some employees, who have but a few hours of daily work to perform, stretch it out to make it appear that their services are needed on a full time basis—and they get paid accordingly.

Because of these padded expense accounts, we hear of stories such as these. One charity concert raised \$22,000 for cancer research. The cancer fund received \$300. That's right—not three thousand, but three hundred. In the name of the Red Cross, one woman raised \$400—and parted with \$9 of it. A national veterans group permitted the sponsorship of a ball for its benefit. The take was \$16,000—the vets were lucky. They got \$6000.

Embarrassing ...

There are other examples on record throughout the country of cases where mismanagement and disregard for expenses have contrived to bankrupt appeals that have had the stamp of approval of their own local communities and that have been generously supported by the public.

This has proved extremely embarrassing to those citizens who lent their names and efforts to the campaigns, and it has retarded the progress, as well as besmirched the name, of more than one honest, forward-looking civic group.

Prosecution is not the answer. First, it adds further to the embarrassment. Second, the notoriety of court proceedings inevitably leaves a bad taste in the mouth of the public and tends to destroy the possibility of any future drives. Third, and most important, convictions in matters of this sort are hard to obtain. It is impossible to prove that a man or group of men were dishonest. They can "prove" that their expense accounts were legitimate. There usually are no signed documents limiting their spending.

Another Lucrative Source

Testimonials constitute another lucrative source of income for smart promoters. The testimonial dinner in honor of some prominent communal leader may be pegged at five or ten dollars per plate, the net profits to be turned over to some charitable organization with which the sponsors are affiliated. By the time the promoter takes his cut, however, the charity is fortunate, in many cases, if it does not wind up going

into debt as a result of the affair.

Here is another true story to conclude this week's article, and it shows to what extent charity can become a racket.

During the war there was an orphan's home in Palestine that did an excellent job of caring for unfortunate homeless children. American donations kept this organization going to such an extent that one enterprising man with a head for business took a group of the orphans, set up his own home, established a solicitation system in the U. S. featuring a high class of agents—and wound up collecting more money for his small group than did the faithful, hard-working, well-established orphans' home that had given him the idea!

Next week—A Slight Touch of Blackmail.

Beth-Israel Laymen's Service

Services at Temple Beth Israel tonight will be devoted to a Lay-

men's Service in which officers and members of the congregation will conduct the services and present a panel discussion on "The Effect of Israel on the Future of American Judaism".

Coleman Zimmerman will be moderator for the panel and Irving Brodsky will be in charge of the service. Participants will be Ira S. Galkin, Dr. Ludwig Regensteiner, Samuel Chernov, Saul

Hodosh, Marshall Marcus, Barney Taber, Aaron Bromson, Herman Galkin, Mrs. L. Regensteiner, Mrs. Jacob Katz and Miss Ruth Tanenbaum.

Cantor Joseph Schlossberg will be assisted by the choir, and Howard Greenstein will chant the Kiddush. A reception will follow the service.

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Union Aid to Unveil Memorial Plaque

A memorial plaque for Mrs. Ephraim Rosen will be unveiled at a meeting of the Ladies Hebrew Union Aid Association at their headquarters on 191 Orms Street, March 3 at 2 o'clock.

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen of Temple Emanuel and Rabbi Morris G. Silk of Congregation Ahavath Sholom will present eulogies. Memorial prayers will be by Rev. M. E. Smith.

BRIDGE CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Archie Baker and Mrs. Morris Fishbein were appointed chairman and co-chairman, respectively, of the Ketsk Yeshiva annual bridge to take place in May, at a board meeting held February 15 at the home of Mrs. David Carleton of Morris Avenue.



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Hadassah JNF Committee Plans March 8 Meeting



A new Palestinian movie, "Tomorrow's a Wonderful Day" will be presented by Hadassah's Jewish National Fund committee at a meeting March 8 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Israeli refreshments will be served.

Shown above are Mesdames Albert Rosen, chairman; Albert Kumins, co-chairman, and Isador Korn, chairman of trees, of the JNF committee.

ally had a good night with 327. Barney Coken and P. Gladstein turned in singles of 120 each to help their averages.

Present Sy Levy Comedy March 5

"I'll Dance at Your Wedding", a three-act comedy under the direction of Sy Levy, will be presented March 5 at eight o'clock in the vestry of the Ohawe Sholom Synagogue in Pawtucket. Included in the cast with Mr. Levy are Norman Salhanick, Maxwell Carter, Jack Appelbaum, Jack Hollander and Harry Albert.

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JEWISH HERALD

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Men's Club to Hear Baruch Lumet, Comic

Baruch Lumet, formerly associated with the "People's Theater" in Warsaw and the Yiddish Art Theater in New York, will present a program based on Jewish wit, satire, drama and folklore in the first of a series of public events sponsored by the Men's Club of Sons of Jacob Synagogue, March 7 at eight o'clock at the synagogue.

A playwright, director and author, Mr. Lumet has toured the United States, Canada and Mexico, and has appeared for various Jewish educational, cultural and social welfare groups, presenting his characterizations of authentic folklore and classics of Yiddish literature in both English and Yiddish.

The program is open to the public.

Beth Israel Bowling

By SAUL HODOSH

With one third of the second half race gone by, Sam Gorman's Yale team is resting in first place by one game as they took three from Cornell when mine own team fell apart at the seams, and to add insult to the matter, Princeton by taking four points from Penn squeezed into second place one game off the pace.

As an aside, while waiting my next on the alleys I could not help but wonder if the introduction of automatic set-up machines would not be a loss to humanity as where else but among the Casino pin-boys could we find such perfect proof of the theory of evolution.

Howie Nelson had his eye really sharpened this week as he took high three of 343 and also high single of 129. M. Epstein didn't have to listen to me and racked up a neat 340 and Moe Press fin-

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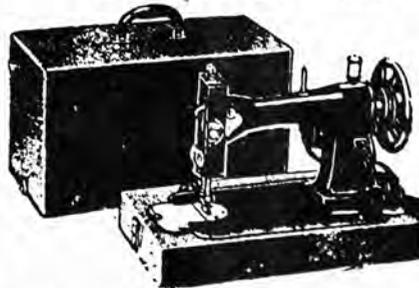
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THE PROVIDENCE JEWISH HERALD, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1949



Shown above is the educational committee of Hadassah. Left to right: Mesdames Isaac Gerber, Nathaniel Gouse, and Jacob Hohenemser. Photo by Fred Kelman

Community Calendar

The Jewish Herald is co-operating with the R. I. League of Jewish Women's Organizations in the publication of the Community Calendar.

Dates and clearances for women's organization meetings should be cleared through Mrs. Alfred D. Steiner, HOplins 9510.

- Monday, February 28**
 Mizrahi Women's Org.—Regular Meeting Afternoon
 Senior Hadassah—Board Meeting Afternoon
- Tuesday, March 1**
 Ladies Aux. Prov. Hebrew Sheltering—Regular Meeting Afternoon
 Ladies Aux. B'nai B'rith—Board Meeting Evening
 Parent's Assn. Jewish Community Center—Regular Meeting Evening
- Wednesday, March 2**
 Ladies Assn. Jewish Home for Aged Straw Bonnet Festival and Luncheon at 12:30
 Sisterhood Sons of Abraham—Board Meeting Evening
 Ladies Assn. Prov. Hebrew Day School—Regular Meeting Evening
- Thursday, March 3**
 Ladies Hebrew Union Aid—Memorial for the late Mrs. E. Rosen Afternoon
- Friday, March 4**
 Senior Hadassah General Solicitation Committee Meeting Afternoon

Name Chairman of Pioneer Group

Mrs. Benjamin Lerner was elected chairman of the newly-organized evening group of Women's Pioneers at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Willet Smith, 72 Dana Street.

Other officers of the organization are Mesdames Leonard Chermack, recording secretary; Milton Dubinsky, financial secretary; Morris Cofman, treasurer and sunshine chairman; Alvin Mendelsohn, donor secretary; Harold Lappin, chairman of the telephone squad, and Mrs. Smith, publicity chairman.

Meetings are held the second Monday of every month and new members are welcome.

Arnold Millers Win Costume Prize

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miller were judged the winners for wearing the most unique costume at the Ball and Chain Club's Poverty Party held Sunday night at the Jewish Community Center. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kerzner were judges.

Entertainment was by S. Harold Reuter, Norman Namerow, Leonard Gearhardt and Leonard Grossman of Roger Williams AZA.

Marks Chairman of Leaders' Institute

Bernard Marks, director of activities at the Jewish Community Center, will act as chairman at the first in a series of Leaders' Institute of Jewish content programs March 7, at the Jewish Community Center. Leaders of various groups in the city are invited to attend.

The program includes a welcome by Simeon Kinsley, executive director at the Center; Aaron Klein, educational director at Temple Emanuel, who will speak on Jewish content resources, and a talk by Mr. Marks on projects in Jewish programming. Discussion periods will follow each talk.

The Institute will continue on March 14 and 21.

Heymann Gains Insurance Honors

Paul Heymann, representative of the Rhode Island office of the New York Life Insurance Co., has qualified for life membership in the Million Dollar Round Table by selling more than \$1,000,000 annually in life policies for three consecutive years, the National Ass'n. of Life Underwriters announced last week.

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MILD CHEESE
 Mild Whole Milk Cheddar - Any Size Piece LB **51c**

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 3 LB CAN **89c** 1 LB CAN **31c**

POUND CAKE
 With Tiny Seedless Raisins
 Stays Fresh 20 oz a Long Time. LOAF **45c**

PEACHES
 Richmond Sliced or Halves in Rich Syrup 29 oz CAN **27c**

Quality Meat Values
 HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF - 7-INCH CUT
RIB ROAST LB **59c**

- Cooked Hams** Whole or Either Half LB **63c**
- Chuck Roast** Bone in - Popular Oven or Pot Roast LB **49c**
- Steaks** Porterhouse or N. Y. Sirloin - All Best Cuts from Heavy Western Beef LB **69c**
- Lamb Fores** Boned and Rolled if Desired LB **43c**
- Chickens** Tender Young Broilers or Fryers LB **49c**
- Fowl** Fancy Plump Meaty LB **55c**
- Sliced Bacon** Mild Sugar Cured Rindless LB **59c**
- Frankfurts** Fancy Skinless Sure To Be Tender LB **49c**
- Hamburg** Fresh Ground Beef LB **49c**
- Shoulders** SMOKED Regular Style LB **45c**

WEEK-END SEA FOOD VALUES

HADDOCK Ocean Fresh LB 17c	FILLETS Fresh Boneless HADDOCK LB 39c	SWORDFISH Fancy Meaty Slices LB 65c
---	--	--

- FINAST WHOLE KERNEL**
Maine Corn 2 20 oz CANS **37c**
- Sunshine** KRISPY CRACKERS LB PKG **27c**
- Fruit Cocktail** Finast 29oz CAN **38c**
- Shell Beans** Finast 2 20 oz CANS **25c**
- Margarine** Cloverdale 2 LB PKGS **47c**

- Fruits and Vegetables**
 Florida Valencia Babijuce Natural Tree Ripened Oranges
Oranges 8 LB MESH BAG **49c.** MED SIZE DOZ **33c**
 Juicy Florida Indian River
Grapefruit 4 For **29c**
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Cancer Drive Chairman Named

Mrs. Hyman Koret was appointed chairman of the Cancer Drive representatives at the R. I. Founders Association meeting held recently at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Mrs. Israel Weiner was appointed chairman of the printing committee.

Mrs. Samuel Arbeitsman presented Jewish and American folk-songs and the group joined in the singing. Plans for a visit to Wallum Lake were made. Mrs. Charles Adelberg presided.

Plan New Feature For Olympic Nite

A Monte Carlo Club will be the feature of the Olympic Club's annual "Olympic Nite" program to be held this Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center. The affair will also include dancing, refreshments, prizes and movies of the Olympics' 1948 formal dinner-dance.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Sidney Green, chairman, Jack Jacobson, Haskell Wallick, Jack Rabinowitz, Ralph Winn, Louis Yosinoff and Leonard Buchbinder.

The Maccabi World Congress opened in Tel Aviv in Habimah Hall on the eve of Chanukah.

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"Miss Valentine"



MISS MARILYN KAUFMAN, who was chosen "Miss Valentine" at the Comets' Valentine dance held recently at the Jewish Community Center.

Photo by A. N. Zelnicker

Novel Purim Dance Plans Announced

It's New—It's Different! That's what the planning committee reported this week about the 16th Annual Purim Dance of the Jewish Community Center, which will be held on Tuesday evening, March 15 at the Narragansett Hotel.

The feature attraction at the annual affair—the election and crowning of Queen Esther—will be accomplished in an entirely novel manner, according to Dr. Aaron Nemtzow, chairman, and Miss Shirley Goldberg, co-chairman. Beauty and personality will count this year, as well as the popularity factor which has dominated in the past.

Reports indicate that the gifts to be awarded Queen Esther and all other candidates for that title will total the largest number ever

made available at this function. Each candidate will receive several prizes. The queen and the ladies of her court will profit to a greater extent.

Candidates for election as Queen Esther are still sought by the committee. Those desiring to enter the names of girls of their acquaintance, and those girls willing to enter the competition are invited to contact the committee at the Center.

Added to the arrangements com-

mittee last week were Abe Goldstein, finance, and Freda Markel, publicity.

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SPRY	1 lb. can 37c	BUTTER	1 lb. roll 69c
IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE	lb. 1.19	LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUICE	46 OZ. CAN 39c

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Knights of Pythias To Have Smoker

What Cheer Lodge, No. 24, Knights of Pythias, will hold a smoker Monday at which wrestling and boxing matches will be featured. The meeting is open and free of charge to members and their friends.

**NOT KING ESTHER
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**AT THE PURIM DANCE
ON MARCH 15**

Chase's Specials This Week!

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MR. AND MRS. ABRAHAM EHRENHAUS are shown cutting their wedding cake after their marriage in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Mrs. Ehrenhaus is the former Miss Marilyn Joy Silverman. Photo by Gaylord

To Hold Meeting In New Synagogue

The executive committee of the Congregation Ahavath Sholom and the board of Directors of the Sisterhood will simultaneously hold their first meetings at the new Ahavath Sholom Synagogue at Rochambeau Avenue and Camp Street, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Committees to prepare activities for the Dedication Exercises Week will be appointed. The date of the Dedication period will be announced at a later time.

Archie Smith, president of the congregation, will preside over the Executive Committee meeting while Mrs. A. Louis Rosenstein, president of the Sisterhood, will preside over the Directors meeting of the Sisterhood. The meetings of the Boards will be opened with a prayer by Rabbi Morris G. Silk.

Center Presents Theatre Program

"The Narrative Theatre", featuring Israel Welichansky and Selma Burnett Snyder, will be presented this Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center auditorium as the first in the 1949 series of Sunday evening programs.

"The Narrative Theatre", as presented by the two guest artists, includes a program featuring English and Yiddish characterizations in costume. It has played to appreciative audiences from Coast to Coast. Welichansky is a former member of the Habima and Artef Players who is billed as a "superb interpreter of Jewish folklore and of the contemporary scene". Selma Snyder is an actress, pantomimist, creative story teller and writer.

The program was arranged by Mrs. A. Budner Lewis, chairman of the Sunday evening program sub-committee of the Adult Activities committee headed by Dr. Lewis. Admission is free to Center members.

PRESENT READING

Mrs. Bernard Segal, assisted by Mrs. Alter Boyman, of the Pioneer Women's Organization, presented a reading of Jewish stories at the Jewish Home for the Aged Wednesday. This was the first in a series of monthly programs planned for the Home.

Daughterhood Bowling RUTH TANENBAUM

The girls of the TBI really went to town!—or at least, they tried. Helene Preblud started off with a bang ending her first string with 106. Doris Graubart set a new pace for her team, the Daisy Maes, as she rolled 96, 96 and 97, winning all three pools from her team. (Helene will be heartbroken if I don't mention that she rolled a strike on a spare). The Pin-Downs kept pretty

much up with their competitors, the other two scores looked like theirs, Helene Preblud also taking the second with 92, while 'yaws trooly' finally took a game with 94. Beginning the next bowling night, we intend to give birth—we've acquired another alley—and from this time hence you shall be seeing more names in print.

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