

THE JEWISH HERALD

Vol. XI, No. 27

PROVIDENCE, R. I., FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1936

5 Cents the Copy

FRANCO-GERMAN TENSION MAY END BERLIN OLYMPICS

French Attitude May Sway Opinion of Other European Countries

Paris (WNS)—Complete collapse of the Berlin Olympic Games this summer will probably be one of the unlooked for results of Germany's renunciation of the Locarno treaty, it was declared by a high French official. Pointing out that the French parliament has not yet voted the funds needed to send a French team to Berlin, this official said that France would probably abstain from the Olympics as a result of the present tension with Germany.

Should France boycott the Olympics then Great Britain, Belgium, Yugoslavia, Italy and a number of other countries would probably do likewise. The emergency meeting of the French cabinet is understood to have discussed the feasibility of cancelling France's entry in the Berlin games as a gesture of protest against Germany's treaty violation.

WORLD TRAVELLER TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Seilhamer Guest of Emanu-El Men's Club

Dr. Roberts A. Seilhamer will be guest speaker of the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El when the unit meets in the Temple Vestry Thursday.

Dr. Seilhamer has been around the world three times and has culled a tremendous mass of interesting facts about other people from his peregrinations. In view of the fact that he makes a specialty of speaking to men's organizations about his travels, the members are assured of an unusually entertaining evening. His subject will be "Enduring Ethiopia."

First "Agony" Advertisement Appears in Hebrew

Tel Aviv (WNS-Palcor Agency)—The first "Agony" ad in Hebrew has just appeared in *Devar*, Labor daily. It is apparently addressed to an errant husband. The advertisement reads as follows: "Jacob! To-vick and Dora are asking for you; have pity on them and come home."

Ludwig Lewisohn



Jewish Novelist Speaks Sunday at Center

Ludwig Lewisohn, who will lecture at the Jewish Community Center Sunday night on "Confessions of a Novelist," has lived and travelled for nearly a decade in Europe and the Near East. He returns to America to settle permanently, bringing to his audiences the fruits of years of observation and reflection.

Born in Berlin, at the age of eight, Mr. Lewisohn came with his parents to South Carolina, and, except for his European visits, he has lived his life in America. After receiving a degree at Columbia, he taught German at two Middle Western universities, but there found it hard to avoid the stig-

(Continued on Page Two)

America Unwilling To Back New Drive For German Jews

Judge Louis Brodsky Will Address Beth-Israel Unit

Louis B. Brodsky, Judge of the Magistrate's Court of New York City, will be the second public lecturer at the Men's Club meeting at Temple Beth-Israel, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Judge Brodsky will be remembered as the Nazi-baiter who, on releasing rioters who appeared before him on charges resulting from disturbances aboard the "Bremen," stated that the "Nazi flag was a flag of piracy."

Admitted to the New York state bar in 1901, he has been actively engaged in the practice of law for 35 years. He was chairman of the Legal Advisory Board during the war and later became Government Appeal's Council. In 1930 he was a candidate for Congress.

Aside from his political career Judge Brodsky has associated himself with philanthropic and social service work since his youth.

The lecture is open to the public. Arrangements are in charge of Dr. Carl Jagoliner, president; Samuel R. Finegold, program chairman; and Paul Sammerfield, ticket chairman. Coleman Zimmerman, chairman of the annual minstrel show, announced today that rehearsals for the big show on April 8 are going ahead in



fine shape and that the show this year is the funniest and the most entertaining of any that has been presented. Tickets are already on sale and he urged everyone to make an early purchase.

Lipsky Clarifies American Stand in London Conference

London (WNS-Palcor Agency)—The Jews of America will not give their support to a new fund-raising effort such as is proposed in the \$15,000,000 four-year campaign of the World Council for German Jewry, it has been indicated to British Jewish leaders, headed by Sir Herbert Samuel, who are conferring on the plan recently submitted in the United States for the emigration of 100,000 young German Jews.

This doubt was expressed by Louis Lipsky, of New York, a co-chairman of the United States Palestine Appeal of America, in a meeting held with British Jews to discuss America's participation in the new fund-raising effort. Mr. Lipsky's views, it is understood, are based on communications he has had from a number of American-Jewish leaders, representing the American-Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and the United Palestine Appeal.

The World Council for German Jewry has, however, definitely decided to launch its campaign in the British Empire on March 14th. British leaders hope to obtain \$5,000,000 in the next four years through this special drive.

Mr. Lipsky is understood to have informed the leaders who constitute the World Council for German Jewry that America will accept the Council "only as a pooling and co-ordinating committee" which will co-operate with agencies which already exist to raise funds for the relief and emigration of German Jews.

Mr. Lipsky has argued that the Council should confine itself to a British appeal exclusively under British auspices "otherwise," he declared, "it will inevitably be confusing as regards the function of the Council."

26th Annual Orphanage Meeting on Sunday

The 26th annual meeting and election of officers and directors of the Jewish Orphanage of Rhode Island will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the orphanage.

Judge Ira Lloyd Letts will be the principal speaker and a musical program will be presented by the newly formed children's band of 21 pieces. The boys and girls range in ages from 8 to 14 years and will be dressed in uniforms of blue and white.

BRAUDE URGES J D C SUPPORT

Hadassah Holds Guest Day Entertainment

Providence Chapter of Hadassah held a "guest day" meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the Empire Room of the Crown Hotel, with Mrs. Saul Abrams, presiding.

Reports were rendered by chairmen as follows: Mrs. Morris Sheer, National Fund and R. L. League of Jewish Women's Clubs; Mrs. Herman Swartz, Penny Luncheon and Treasury; Mrs. Charles Temkin, Sunshine Fund.

Mrs. Esther Pritsker read current events. Rabbi William G. Braude was guest speaker, who addressed the assembly on the scheme presented in this country recently by Sir Herbert Samuel, Viscount Beasted and Mr. Simon

(Continued on Page Four)

Harry Hoffman



Temple Beth-Israel Plans Bazaar in May

An automobile as the chief prize will be awarded at the annual bazaar to be sponsored by Temple Beth-Israel, it was announced following a general meeting of the organization committee last week. The bazaar will be held in May, Dr. Ilie Berger, presiding officer, stated. Harry Hoffman was chosen secretary of the committee.

Women Parade on Fifth Avenue for Boycott

New York (WNS)—Twenty-five women carrying placards urging buyers to boycott German goods, appealing for destruction of the worst racket of all times—Hitlerism—and asking for close examination of goods bought in order to determine their origin are demonstrating daily through New York's Fifth Avenue shopping district in order to call attention to the anti-Nazi boycott. Under the leadership of Mrs. Mark Harris, chairman of the Women's Division of the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League, the women gathered daily at Fifth Avenue and 34th street and march up the avenue for twenty blocks. The demonstrations will be extended to other parts of the city later.

BOYCOTT STARTED ON PHILHARMONIC

Naming of German Conductor is Protested

New York (WNS)—An organized city-wide boycott against the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York has been begun here by its subscribers and union musicians as a protest against the naming of Wilhelm Furtwaengler, German conductor, as the Society's general musical director for the 1936-37 season.

Under the impetus of a letter by Ira A. Hirschmann, vice-president of Saks Fifth Avenue, chairman of the board of the University in Exile and head of the orchestra division of Mayor La Guardia's Municipal Art Committee, to Mrs. Richard Whitney, a leader in the Society's subscription drive, more than a score of subscribers have cancelled their subscriptions.

Palestine Revolt Secured Equality, Says Speaker

Twelve girls revolting against the ageless tradition that the place for woman is in the kitchen plus hard work amid countless disappointments has led to the establishment of 10 settlements housing 40,000 women workers, said Eliza Zhitlovski, Palestinian delegate, before members of the Women Pioneers last Monday afternoon in Arcadia Hall.

Eliza Zhitlovski, who was one of the first to realize the need for specialized farm training for her sex, spoke earnestly and enthusiastically about the movement nearest to her heart. When the first immigrants came to Palestine, she said, the men and boys were physically able to adjust themselves to the physical labor of the farms. The early women settlers, however, were relegated to the kitchen and were not permitted to participate in anything but the lightest of duties.

Farm Economics
But 12 courageous young women in face of laughter and ridicule acquired a parcel of land. Their first attempts at farming were none too suc-

cessful, Eliza Zhitlovski said with a laugh. "The first eggs must have cost a dollar apiece."

The girls persisted, however, in their project and although they were forced to discontinue their work during the war it was resumed again when fighting had ceased. But things were easier now. They had successfully shown what could be done. New recruits flocked to their ranks. Their farms were economically a success. They now began to look around for other jobs to conquer.

40,000 Women Workers
Today, a new picture awaits one in Palestine. Women and girls perform nearly every task usually reserved for men. Physical distinction is no longer possible. The proof is in the pudding for 12 girls instigated a program which now requires the aid of 40,000 women to fulfill.

Mrs. P. M. Phillips, chairman of the cultural committee, introduced Eliza Zhitlovski.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses who were assisted by the Haslomer Hazair girls.

Music Linked With Progress of History, Says Writer

By MISS JULIA YALE BERLIN

Man is endowed with a certain self-acting, self-helping power, contributing to his own development and then reacting favorably upon life around him. So, the music of the early Jews, due to their wanderings, being closely allied to their religion, their political life, and their national civilization, breathes forth color, remorse, victories, rejoicings, and culture of just such a wandering dauntless race. Music, as music serves a noble purpose in that it soothes the many disturbances in life; it lightens the gloom and adds glory to the sunshine.

Music has been, in all ages, a consolation and an inspiration. The historical Miriam and her songs, Jubal and his musical instruments, David and his Psalms, Mendelssohn, Bloch and the 19 centuries of hardships endured by the Jews are still factors which influence and intensify the deep love the Jews possess for music—national music, folk and pure music.

Jewish Music in Song
The appreciation and love for music not only as a need but that the beauty of it could be brought before a community by satisfying that need, fostered the formation of a mixed chorus of Jewish singers. The group, established primarily to perpetuate and promote Jewish music in song and presented in an artful manner, is to be identified as The Kadimah Choral Society. The society is singular in itself, being the only Jewish choral group in the city of Providence and as such, endeavors to patiently and unselfishly work for no other reward than the advancement of Jewish music and the gain of a favorable musical reputation.

Creative foresight with progress and success as its ideal end, requires service of a high order. Arthur Einstein, well known musician, director of the Temple Emanu-El Choir and a keen interpreter of Jewish music, has been named musical director and leader of the Kadimah Choral Society and with his sincerity in service,

(Continued on Page Three)

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Samuel R. Finegold

REBIDS BY OPENING BIDDER

We have discussed by now all phases and situations of opening bids and their responses. Our next step will be to bring you back to the original bidder and discourse on his rebids under the varying situations. We shall proceed slowly and take one situation at a time.

Today's discussion will be based on an opening bid of One No Trump. You remember that for this bid 4 Ht in three suits are required, and that responses are based chiefly upon the 4-5-6 rule.

If the response was:
1. Two No Trump. The opening hand can pass only when holding very bare minimum requirements or if holding an entirely unprotected suit. Otherwise bid three in a shaded biddable major and go right to three No Trump.

2. Three No Trump. Any rebid by the opening bidder is now a slam try. If holding more than 4½ plus Ht he can rebid either four in a biddable suit or four No Trump.

3. Two in a suit. Rebid Two No Trump only with all suits stopped and at least N/J in partner's suit, or with 5 HT, or with 4½ HT and four cards in partner's suit.

Raise to three in a major with four cards in partner's suit and any additional values, or to three in a minor with AKx or AQx in partner's suit. Otherwise pass.

4. Three in a suit. This is a jump bid or a forcing takeout. If the suit is a minor you should show a shaded card biddable major, or with 5HT, bid four No Trump, with 5HT and AQx or AKx in partner's suit bid four of the suit. Otherwise bid Three No Trump. If the suit was a major, you should raise to four in the suit with AKx or AQx, or four trumps. If you have a higher ranking (spades only) shaded biddable suit, show it, or bid Four No Trump with 5HT, otherwise bid Three No Trump.

5. Four of a suit. Pass if a major and take to five in a minor with anything over bare minimum opening bid.

When the Opening Bid was Two No Trump and the response was Three No Trump then opening bidder should pass. If the response was three in a major, raise it to four with A/S. If three in a minor, raise it to four with that suit with at least four trumps and three Aces. Otherwise bid Three No Trump.

These rebids will come easy to one who is firmly grounded in (1) the requirements of an opening bid, and (2) the meanings of any raise or take-out. For every time you know you are showing additional values or information not disclosed in your opening bid.

You may argue that it is unwise to bid a suit after opening with No Trump, when we have persistently urged you to bid a suit in preference to No Trump. Our humble reply is that any suit bid after your opening with a No Trump must be construed by your partner as a four carder and possibly a shaded one at that. His raises must be governed accordingly. We would never think of opening with One No Trump when holding a five card biddable suit even with as much as 5 HT. It must stand to reason that if partner can't keep a suit bid open, even with a negative No Trump response, your powerhouse alone cannot go game. With such a hand your rebid will be a "jump rebid" to be discussed.

LIKE LONDON BRIDGE

After a brief and (disastrous to us) session recently that Phi Beta Paul (Chernov) facetiously observed to wife Rose: "looks like Finegold's bridge is falling down."

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Touro Dinner - Dance Committee



Front Row—Max Ginsburg, Sol S. Bromson, Jacob S. Temkin, President; M. Louis Abedon, Chairman; Maas Krutz. Rear Row—Harry I. Goldman, Everett Cowen, Maurice W. Hendel, Lester D. Emers, Samuel C. Ress.

Richter-Stanzler

Miss Mollie Stanzler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Stanzler of Pembroke avenue, and Leonard Richter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Richter of Eaton street, were married last Sunday evening in the Crystal Ballroom of the Narragansett Hotel. Rabbi Abraham I. Schechter performed the ceremony assisted by Cantor Woolf of Boston.

The bride wore a princess gown of white lace and carried a bible covered with gardenias and lily of the valley. She was attended by her sister Miss Helen Stanzler who wore aquamarine lace and who carried talisman roses.

The bride's mother wore black lace and a corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom's mother wore blue lace with a corsage of gardenias.

Mitchell Sherwin was best man. Ushers were Max Stanzler, Joseph Stanzler, Harold, Milton and Myer Stanzler, Len Blackman, Walter Gartner, Abe Dickens, Herbert Cohen, Sam Shapiro, Jack Morganstein and Nathan Benky.

Sisterhood Sabbath Services at Temple Emanu-El

Following its annual custom the congregation of Temple Emanu-El is setting aside this Sabbath following Purim, Friday evening, as Annual Sisterhood Sabbath, dedicated to the women of the congregation.

The service will be in charge of the Sisterhood and the pulpit will be occupied by Mrs. Nathan Temkin, who will speak on the subject "Jewish Womanhood and the World Today," and by Mrs. Charles Strassmich, president of the Sisterhood. The services will be led by Mrs. Max Viner, Mrs. Samuel Young, Mrs. Israel L. Edelstein, and Mrs. Max Temkin. The ushers will be Mrs. Max Tarnapol and Mrs. A. L. Jacobs.

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18th Annual Dinner-Dance at Biltmore

The eighteenth annual dinner-dance of the Touro Fraternal Association will be held at the Biltmore Hotel Ballroom on Wednesday evening. The event promises to be the most colorful yet presented by the Association.

Louis Abedon, chairman of the committee, announced this morning that all arrangements are completed with several hundred reservations reported. Unique in that for the first time non-members will be permitted to attend, the affair is expected to be the most widely attended dinner-dance of the season.

Assisting Mr. Abedon, are the following members of the committee: Harry Horvitz, secretary; Maas Krutz, treasurer; Everett Cowen, Maurice C. Cooper, Lester D. Emers, Jacob I. Felder, Max Ginsburg, Carl Goldblatt, Harry I. Goldman, Samuel Lazarus, Samuel Cohen Ress, and Ira Robinson. Ex officio Jacob S. Temkin, president, Sol S. Bromson, chairman of board of directors, and Maurice W. Hendel, vice-president.

Music will be furnished by Carl Tatz and his orchestra, with dinner at 8:30 o'clock.

Algiers (WNS)—Twenty Arabs found guilty of participating in the sanguinary Constantine pogrom in August, 1934, were sentenced to prison terms at hard labor for periods ranging from five to twenty years. Four others were acquitted.

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Personals

Announcement of the birth of a daughter on February 28 at the Miriam Hospital is made by Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Adelman, of 148 Byfield street. The mother's maiden name was Helen Seltzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Friedman, of Pembroke avenue, announce the engagement of their son, Rabbi Israel E. Friedman, to Miss Frieda Port of Brooklyn, N. Y. Rabbi Friedman is a graduate of the Yeshiva College of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosenberg, of 285 Putnam avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on March 9 at Miriam Hospital. The mother's maiden name was Bernice Cohen.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Gilstein announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Andrew Leonard, on Saturday March 21, at Temple Emanu-El. As no cards are being issued all friends and relatives are invited to attend. The Bar Mitzvah, originally scheduled for January 18, was postponed because of illness.

The Young Women's Hebrew Association is holding their annual bridge party on Monday evening, at the Jewish Community Center. The tickets will cost forty cents. Miss Mildred Kitkin and Miss Ethel Scollard are co-chairmen for the affair.

Ludwig Lewisohn (Continued from Page One)

ma of his Jewish heritage.

He then entered the field of literary criticism, and won his spurs as one of the healthiest spirits of modern critical writing. Dramatic editor of the Nation, editor in a publishing house, and contributor to many periodicals, he early established himself as an original and powerful personality. In 1923, Mr. Lewisohn took up residence in Paris, and it was there that his novel writing began. With a knowledge of both Hebrew and Aramaic, he saturated himself in Jewish history and literature. Judaism came as a release from prejudice, the source of a spiritual rebirth.



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NEWS AND VIEWS

By Maurice W. Hendel

On discussing the right of free speech on February 21 we remarked that the coming presidential election promises to bring out a great deal of mud slinging. As then stated, James Farley, Democratic National Leader, is noted as saying that this is to be the dirtiest "any of us can remember." However, we know of no more vicious rumors than those whispered about past candidates. A number of them is common knowledge even among our school children, yet, we must confess, until we read Don Wharton's "Past! Have You Heard . . ." political campaigns circulated some very nasty stories which are not contained in our history books.

Things we never knew until we read Wharton.

The five major bases for whispering campaigns are drunkenness, illegitimacy, illicit relations, Negro blood and Catholicism.

That William Jennings Bryan had been accused of being a cheap actor; that John Quincy Adams was supposed to have spent public money on gambling machines.

That John Adams called Alexander Hamilton the illegitimate son of a Scotch peddler. Others stated that Hamilton was the son of George Washington.

In the 1800 election Jefferson was accused of being the father of several Negro children.

That John Quincy Adams, while American Minister to Russia, had been said to have procured a beautiful American girl for a Russian nobleman.

That Harding was stated to have Negro blood in his veins.

That Daniel Webster, Franklin Pierce, Andrew Johnson, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Al Smith and Warren Harding were all whispered to be addicted to drink.

Perhaps the most malicious and deliberate bit of whispering concerned Grover Cleveland. The first he spread was that he beat his young wife in the White House and that her cries could be heard up and down Pennsylvania avenue. Then, when their child was born, it was noticed that Cleveland had not called in a photographer as was the custom. This brought on the rumor that the child was horribly deformed.

That Bryan was said to have catered to owners of the vice and gambling establishments in New York.

This, of course, was long before the advent of the radio and the motion picture, and thus today, a candidate for public office has a better opportunity to present himself directly before the people. Whispering will continue, and gossip seekers will still lend willing ears, but more plausible stories will have to be invented. Right now, the scandal mongers are already digging deep into the past of the several candidates, and soon a new series of malicious rumors will begin circulating.

Social Activities of Fraternal Groups Scored

New York (Special)—An open letter sent to hundreds of fraternal organizations which denounced their trivial social and entertainment activities has been issued by Judge Otto Rosalisky, of the Jewish Education Society of New York, Bernard Zemen and Dr. L. Tenenbaum.

It is the contention of these men that the efforts of the organizations should be directed into worth-while work that will benefit the Jewish people. Present conditions, they say, of dances, socials, etc., are disgracing the Jewish people in the eyes of the Gentile observer.

Home for Aged Holds Gay Purim Celebration

The old folks at the Jewish Home for the Aged celebrated Purim in a joyous manner. Seated around decorated tables, they enjoyed the Sirdal consisting of an elaborate meal. Following the dinner, entertainment was provided for them in the auditorium of the Home, the refreshments were served by the entertainment committee of the Ladies' Association under the direction of Mrs. D. Kahnovsky, Mrs. S. Silverstein, and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz.

Dr. S. Goldin acted as chairman of the evening, and the following participated in the program: Mrs. Dworkin, Miss S. Primack, Norman Kahnovsky, Milton Isserlis, Gloria Ostrov, Miss Miriam Kaplan and S. Kessler.

Addresses of welcome were delivered by Mrs. Kahnovsky, Mrs. Silverstein, and Mr. Herman Swartz, representing the Board of Directors of the Home. Isaac E. Feinstein, superintendent of the Home, spoke on "Purim and Its Meaning to the Jews of Today."

HARRY PREBLUDA APPOINTED

Harry J. Prebluda was recently appointed as the Eli Lilly Fellow in Biochemistry at Johns Hopkins University. The announcement was made public last week by Dr. Elmer V. McCollum, professor of Biochemistry at Johns Hopkins University. Mr. Prebluda is a graduate of R. I. State College and was formerly a member of the chemistry faculty at that institution. While at R. I. State, Mr. Prebluda was one of the outstanding leaders of Jewish activities on the campus. He is now engaged in special vitamin research at Johns Hopkins.

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STAGE SUCCESS NOW ON SCREEN

"Song and Dance Man" at Majestic Today

The modernized version of George M. Cohan's famous stage success, "Song and Dance Man" comes today to the screen of the Majestic Theatre. The Fox picture, featuring new songs, new laughs and new pathos, presents Claire Trevor, Paul Kelly and Michael Whalen in the leading roles.

Recognized by theatre-goers as the greatest story of theatrical life ever written, "Song and Dance Man" is the drama of the quiet self-sacrifice of a poor ham-and-egg song and dance man whose gal had a chance to make the big time if he stepped out of the picture.

The girl, aided by the good-hearted "hooper" when she was down and out, is loyal to him to the end. Her talent and beauty, however, bring fame and opportunities for a wealthy marriage her way, but the hooper can't see that he is holding her back until he is finally "hold off" in the uncertain terms.

The pity one feels for the poor hooper turns abruptly to genuine admiration when he finally sacrifices himself and does a laugh-down-laugh act. Unknown to the girl he puts on an act and causes a split in the partnership. Left with no other alternative, the girl accepts the stage offer and soon achieves fame and happiness with her new found love.

The second gesture is "Charlie Chan at the Circus" with Warner Oland.

Music and History

(Continued from Page One)

the Kadimah Choral Group promises to be an outstanding enterprise in Jewish music.

38 Charter Members

The group of 38 actively pledged members, consists of young men and women, musically minded and able, trained for renditions of worthy selections—selections that have a universal appeal and unite, by a language comprehensive to all peoples, the pleasure and delight radiated through the colossus of high type music.

Mrs. Joseph B. Webber, popular soprano and an interested worker in many musical circles of the city, has been elected president of the Kadimah Choral Society.

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"Song and Dance Man"
with Claire Trevor,
Paul Kelly

and
**"CHARLIE CHAN AT
THE CIRCUS"**
WITH WARNER OLAND

for these foundations, we must establish them with dependability; the Kadimah Choral Society feels that their organization is being built upon hinges of iron and will expand on the stalwart foundations of pleasure beneficial to the participants and the community.

Other officers are: vice-presidents, Jacob Leichter, Mrs. Adolph Gorman; secretary, Miss Julia Yale Berlin; financial secretary, Mrs. Abraham Kesterman; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur J. Levy.

Other members named to the executive board are: Henry Wiener, Mark Weisberg, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Fred Weiser, Mrs. Celia Parvey, Henry Hassenfeld, Mrs. Monic Seefor, Henry Burt, Samuel Garr, Miss Evelyn Siegal, Samuel Uerdich and Miss Laura Leichter, librarian, and Miss Belle Goldenberg, accompanist, and Alter Boyman.

Mos Chitim Committee

Members Are Appointed

Mrs. Herman Swartz, chairman of the Mos Chitim drive of the Ladies' Union Aid Association has appointed Mrs. J. Stern as secretary and the following committee to assist in the drive: Mesdames:

E. Rosen, I. Weiss, H. Rosenbrist, J. Schneider, S. Shultz, H. Weiner, L. Seidman, J. Adler, L. Silverman, I. Priest, L. Wattman, M. Schneider, H. Silverman, B. Reznick, J. Ludman, S. Granoff, L. Berman, J. Rosenfeld, S. Schreier, H. Silverstein, Al Sutton, G. Zaidman, S. Michaelson, C. Adellberg, S. Hyman, R. Gottlieb, I. Dickens.

J. Kopet, S. Sheffries, R. Wexler, M. Snow, S. Finn, S. Vago, C. Schreiber, H. Pulver, M. Norman, N. Fain, J. Ehrlich, N. Hilfer, S. Geller, B. Haymen, J. Oskern, H. Stone, S. Blazer, L. Pomiansky, S. Chorpey, M. Glass, L. Marcus, J. Goldman, S. Greenberg, William Simira, J. Schlossberg, T. Max, M. Mellon, M. H. Nathanson.

B. Williams, M. Shasset, J. Horvitz, L. Lovett, D. Baratz, D. Krasnoff, H. Krasnoff, D. Goldman, J. Green, B. Chaset, J. Nutman, P. Korb.

London (WNS)—A parliamentary bill to permit Jewish merchants who help their shops closed on Saturdays to open them on Sundays is meeting with opposition from a bloc of members who are determined on the strict enforcement of the Sunday observance law.

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"Don't Get Personal" Film Attraction at Fay's

Romance, comedy and adventure sparkle like an engagement ring on a blushing maiden's finger in the Universal offering, "Don't Get Personal," which begins today at Fay's Theatre, starring James Dunn and Sally Eilers.

The story opens with Dunn and Pinky Tomlin in precarious circumstances, possessing no assets except two college degrees and a battered flivver. While trying to sell their services from the auction block, they meet Sally Eilers. Then the fun breaks loose when they start a cross-country tour to return Sally to her family in Ohio.

A friendly swirl of wits between Jimmy and Sally develops into a pitched battle, wisecracks flying about and exploding like shrapnel. Pinky accompanies the shock troops, trying to soothe their anger with strains of modern music of his own composition. He wrote especially for this picture two tunes which bear the titles "I Won't Take No for an Answer" and "Barney Serenade."

Temple Beth-Israel

Friday night services will be held at 8 o'clock. The Junior Congregation service will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow (Saturday) morning.

Prizes awarded for the most interesting and most original costumes worn at the Purim celebration last Saturday were won by Arnold Rose, Irving Bernstein and Robert Klemer, Eleanor Galkin and Ruth Schaffern as the acroft of the law, won both the first and second prize. Naberta Salk was awarded third prize. Greggers were presented to all children by the Sisterhood.

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Sally Eilers in
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The Jewish Herald

The Jewish Home Newspaper of Rhode Island
Published Every Week in the Year by
The Jewish Press Publishing Company
Jacob Leichter, Adv. Mgr. Walter Rutman, Editor
76 Dorrance Street, Case-Mead Bldg., Providence, R. I.
TELEPHONE GASPEE 4312
Member World-wide News Service with News
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THE JEWISH HERALD invites correspondence on subjects of interest to the Jewish people, but disclaims responsibility for an endorsement of the views expressed by the writers.

Entered as Second-Class Matter, November 7, 1925, at the Post Office at Providence, R. I., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription Rates: Five Cents the Copy.
By Mail, \$2.00 per Annum

BRITISH NAZIS

That the House of Commons had to take official cognizance of the anti-Semitic activities carried on by Sir Oswald Mosley's gang of Fascist blackshirts must have been a rude shock to those who have been shrugging their shoulders at the development of the Fascist organization of Great Britain. Reports had led us to believe that Sir Oswald's political star was rapidly setting.

These reports, undoubtedly authentic, were confirmed by authoritative observers to the effect that blackshirt meetings had lost all their appeal to the general public. The leaders of the blackshirts, having no illusions as to their political strength, did not even place candidates in the field during the last parliamentary election. Sir Oswald's party was dying, to all intents and purposes.

The chart of Fascist movements in other countries is, however, evidence that parties that appeal to the prejudices of a population have very deceiving ups and downs. They will revive suddenly at the slightest opportunistic constellation of political events.

It is also an historical fact that the underground work of Fascist movements is the most dangerous phase of their development because major political parties may be lulled into false security.

It would seem from what Sir John Simon, British Home Secretary, told the House of Commons that the Mosleyites have been carrying on a consistent and continuous Jew-baiting policy, poisoning the minds of unemployed and branding the Jews of England as the scapegoats for their troubles.

This process has had results. Jews are being attacked in the streets of the East End of London. Shop windows are being broken. Semitic-looking people are being openly insulted. An organized drive to boycott Jewish merchants is being pushed.

There is no question that unless the Home Secretary will translate his recent utterance into police action without further delay and not spare the leaders of this anti-Semitic propaganda the situation in the East End will lead to riots.

There is an element among the Jews of the East End that will not stand for violence. It can and will answer in the same manner. This is the aim of the Fascists. To provoke the Jews to disorderly conduct and then to confuse public opinion as to the responsibility.

BOOK NOTES

—Eather Levine—
"The Sound Wagon." By T. S. Stribling. (Doubleday, Doran).
Here is a timely book. With a little imagination one can hear the newsboy on the corner shouting: "Wuxtra! Wuxtra! Read all about it. How the country ran. Crooked politicians! Crooked bankers! Crooked gangsters! Read all about it here. Wuxtra! Wuxtra!"

Mr. Stribling traveled about these United States picking up bits of information here and there about politics, local and national, and in a fine, judgmental digest has revealed the results of his journeys. The book is sharply satirical. The characters and situations are drawn with a view to their sardonic quality. In other words, this is not a novel of character or of plot but of idea.

Henry Lee Caridias, a lawyer in Megapolis, is running for Congress on a reform ticket, the Independent Voters' Alliance. He has practically no chance of election since his opponent, Representative Andrew Blanke, has been congressman for the past eighteen or twenty years and has the backing of the local political boss.

Through a series of flukes, Caridias is elected and goes to Washington. He is bewildered by the activity about him. His ideals become confused. The necessity for reform is pushed into the vague background. Although as a reform candidate he is opposed to war, he finds himself assigned to the Committee on Military Arms and promotes the purchase of an explosive invented by a friend and client of his.

Poor Henry is helpless in the hands of all those who manipulate him to their advantage. He finds himself promoted to the Senate. He might even have become President if the local gangsters and bankers had not staged a private war which not only brought disaster to them, but put Henry in jail convicted of falsifying his campaign expense account.

Mr. Stribling's obvious desire to project his interpretations of the relationship between the various elements of the governmental machinery deflates the value of the book as a novel. The characters are not individuals but illustrations, the situations often verge on the burlesque—such as the \$1,000,000 appropriation voted by the House to carve the Rocky Mountains into individual sculptured statues. The House, of course, depended upon the Senate to kill the plan. As one character said: "That's what the Senate is for."

Other procedures are held up to ridicule. The order which confiscated all the gold in the country was issued giving the bankers, who publicly applauded the emergency measures, time to ship their gold deposits out of the country. Of course, there were some people who sent their birthday gold pieces in to the government.

The book provokes both thought and comment. Many of the arguments of waste, selfishness and greed, personal ambition overriding ideals, cannot be denied. However, they are not the only elements in our government and, assuredly, they are not limited to our country. One should keep a sense of proportion and of perspective.

Satire is a formidable weapon but it has its weakness. Intrinsically, satire to be perfect must be subtle. But subtlety often defeats its purpose because it escapes the very people it seeks to reach. If satire falls short of subtlety, it often becomes mere exaggeration and melodrama.

Perhaps one might say that the book, as a whole, is too much like its title—"The sound wagon." One hears the raucous noise made by the voice coming from the car driving slowly through the streets and listens momentarily. Then one goes on, the voice still speaks but no one listens. Yet, who is to say that no good can be done by the Sound Wagon? We need only longer moments of attention.

Alexander Miller in Piano Recital Next Thursday

Alexander Miller, youthful pianist-composer, will appear in a pianoforte recital Thursday evening March 19 at Plantations Auditorium. Miller has appeared as soloist with various orchestras, including a performance with the Providence Symphony.

Press comments on Mr. Miller's playing say "Mr. Miller has refrained from going extremes in his interpretations" played brilliantly with skill and finesse.

Goldstein-Gordon
Miss Sally Gordon and Joseph Goldstein were married last Sunday evening at Zini's Banquet Hall. Rabbi Werner performed the ceremony.

Weekly Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

Council Board Meeting, afternoon

MONDAY, MARCH 16

Miriam Hospital association will meet on Monday afternoon at the Biltmore Hotel. Dr. Isaac Fenberg, pediatrician, will be guest speaker. His topic for the occasion will be "The Care of the Growing Child." An invitation to attend is cordially extended. Mrs. Louis Lovett has been designated as chairman in the preparation of Passover cakes for patients at the Miriam Hospital.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

Council of Jewish Women, afternoon.

Independent Jewish Mother's Alliance, afternoon

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

Ladies' Hebrew Free Loan, afternoon

Temple Beth-Israel Sisterhood Board Meeting, afternoon

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Home for Aged Board Meeting, afternoon

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

Council Dramatic Group, afternoon

The Civics group will meet with Mrs. Isaac Gerber, leader, Friday, March 20, at 2:15 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Samuel Markoff, 229 Waterman street.

"Presidents' Day" Will be Observed

Council Guests Include Constituent Presidents

Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will again observe its time-honored custom of having as its guests presidents of those organizations with which it is affiliated. The meeting, which has come to be known as an annual "Presidents' Day" will this year take place on Thursday, March 19, at 2:00 o'clock, at Temple Beth-El, Broad and Glenham streets.

Mrs. Jack Davis, Council president, will welcome the guests of honor of the constituent organizations. Meetings will be extended by Mrs. Frank Fenner Mason, president of the Rhode Island State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Howard C. Arnold, president of the Rhode Island Council of Women, and Mrs. Max Cohen, president of the League of Jewish Women's organizations.

The afternoon's program is in charge of the club's International Relations Department. Mrs. Samuel Wachenheimer, chairman of the group, will present Miss Alice W. Hunt as news commentator, on both domestic and foreign affairs.

Plans Made for Association Musicales and Tea

Mrs. Harry Parvey will act as general chairman of the Miriam Hospital Association annual musicale and tea to be held April 20 at Froebel Hall. It was announced by Mrs. Joseph Smith at a Board meeting last Monday at the Biltmore Hotel.

Since the affair takes place in the bicentenary year the musicale will be featured by music from the time of Roger Williams up to the present. Mrs. Charles A. Backman has been named tea chairman for the occasion. Ushers and those assisting Mrs. Backman will be attired in costumes of the various periods of Rhode Island history. Other officers are Mrs. Arthur Peemer, ticket chairman and Mrs. Max Temkin, treasurer.

Rabbi Braude

(Continued from Page One)
Marked by their native land. In this connection, Rabbi Braude urged support of the Joint Distributions Campaign when it becomes effective next month.

Mrs. Archie Finkle was the vocalist accompanied by the piano by Mrs. Allen Markoff. Mrs. Rose Markensoln had charge of the program.

Following the program a social and tea was held, for which Mrs. Leo Cohen acted as chairman.

The bride wore white satin and had a long train of white satin and lace. The bride's mother, Mrs. William Gordon, wore black lace and a corsage of gardenias. The groom's sister, Mrs. C. Chorney, was dressed in pink and carried an arm corsage of roses. Miss Anna Gordon, the maid of honor, wore a rose cellophane (alfeta) gown and carried a bouquet of assorted flowers.

Jack Goldstein was best man. More than 150 guests were present from various parts of New England.

A Silent Spokesman

A clearing house for Jewish thought and action briefly describes the purposes of the Rhode Island Council, of the American Jewish Congress. Delegates from 26 state organizations constitute its members.

When it was decided that the Council would be the voice of Rhode Island Jewry, certain resolutions, advocated by a mysterious "Committee of Seven," were adopted. These were the formation of a Jewish Voter's League—still non-existent; the support of Catholics in Mexico—a still-born idea; and the strict enforcement of a boycott of German made goods—which has been non-effective.

In June, 1934, it was voted to stage a monster mass meeting in protest to Hitler's persecutions of German Jews. Elaborate plans were laid for a wordy and impressive gathering. Enthusiasm ran high. R. I. Jews, it was shouted, were backing a 100 per cent boycott protest meeting. Prominent leaders in the state readily accepted invitations to participate.

But what happened. The non-Jews showed up; the speakers had their indignant speeches rehearsed; but the Jews remained at home to play pinochle. Why should they be bothered with what is occurring 4,000 miles away. When a representative of the Junior unit was questioned why none of their members made an appearance, the reply was, "We weren't invited."

This statement in the face of thousands of circulars that had been distributed throughout the city, in face of the columns of publicity in the local newspapers, in face of the fervent appeals for support made over the radio, places our Jew, young and old, in a ridiculous position.

This attitude, however, hits more than our younger element. One explanation that has been advanced is that our Jew of today will resort to almost anything to escape the realities of life. He cloaks his comings and goings with the gay gown of social activity. He hasn't the courage to face facts.

It has been exemplified in the attitude of the R. I. Council, who, pledged to advance Jewish good-will and thought, to actively enforce a boycott, to care for our needy, sits down at the card-table and says, "Why should I bother? Let someone else do the work?"

The Rhode Island Jewish Council was formed for a definite purpose. But the words of Dr. Ilie Berger, in making his report to the New York office on October 7th, state the whole matter in a nutshell. "The boycott in Providence," he said, "is practically non-existent. There is no organized body conducting the work."

No organized body—for what purpose, then, was the Rhode Island Jewish Congress formed? Your preamble, your meeting reports, your committee statements have committed the organization to certain paths. Dr. Berger's words plus your past record condemns the R. I. Jewish Council to the graveyard. Bury it and destroy its existence! It has no business cluttering the organization world in Rhode Island. Dissolve and permit a more conscientious group to assume your duties!

Around the Town

With Leonard Harris

Interior Superiority
Interiority and superiority complexes were given an airing last Sunday night when Doc Keninson addressed the members of the Providence Jewish Council. Jews suffer from both afflictions, he said, and discussed a number of examples. But the boys and girls present must have donned their interiority masks for the boycott committee, a shamefaced silence blanketed the question, or perhaps it was a lack of moral courage to back their ideals. . . .

Nods and Glances
From the fog of inaction at the Council meeting I joined the chatting crowd at Child's for a bite before getting to bed. . . . Ethel Kessler, sitting here and there, hovered momentarily at Archie Fain's and Abbe Goldblatt's table, before returning to her party consisting of the Sam Kesses and Irving Loeber. . . . Bill Goldstein and wife, the latter wearing an attractive black dress with fringe front. . . . Jean Berkowitz, and fiancé Sid Isenberg. . . . and greeting nods to the Doc Klibanoffs, Ira Blums and Danny Jacobs. . . . and so to bed. . . .

Scrambled Thoughts
Who remembers chain letters. . . . they went round and round and went out. . . . Notably waxes as luridly as Louis Gutzog cigar and all. . . . Haven't seen Nat Bolotow around lately. . . . Many thanks to S. E. G. for setting us straight on who wore that stunning gown. . . .

Breezy Stories
A California paper carries the note that Paramount will produce a Purim play written by Rabbi Jacob Sanderling, formerly of Providence. . . . Add paradoxes: the author of "I Feel Like a Feather in the Breeze" is Mack Gordon, net weight 307 lbs. . . . Local theatre marquee "The Story of Louis Pasteur with Broadway Hostesses". . . .

Blue Rhapsody
Mike Pritzer with his hat on can easily be taken for his brother. . . . How many of you know that Nate Landy and his staff give their services gratis to the young. . . . Dr. Phlanex? . . . Looks like Percy Rakatansky sure goes for that little lady in blue. . . . he spent all the twilight hour talking to her in front of the welcome mat at her home. . . .

Public Secrets
Twenty-five years ago H. Duze was sentenced to the electric chair in jail for his socialistic activities in which he denounced the Italian Government for their plans to invade Africa. . . . Did you know that Bernie Jenksy and Marion Finkelshtein have been secretly married for 2½ years? . . . Add prophecies: the secretary of the Rhode Island Jewish Congress will soon resign his post. . . .

Time Marches Backward
While rummaging thru the 1925 year book of Brown I was quite surprised to find almost a score of local Jewish boys who date their commencement a decade back. I read thru the prophecies and wondered how many were fulfilled. Maurice Abrich lead all the rest with an indefinite prediction except as to business and is now in the oil and gas industry. . . . Sawbones and Sawbucks. . . .

Dave Brodsky ran true to form and now sports an M. D. Paul Chernov, uncertain, is jolting curtains. And Sam Finegold, C. P. A. expect-

ant, is selling newspapers. . . . Lost track of Walter Katznelson but I believe he continued in Chemistry and is now teaching. Israel Makowsky (Hank) became a doctor. Israel Orlikansky found an outlet for his literary inclinations with a book publisher in New York for a while but is now teaching. . . .

Bagatelles
Sid Perelman's training eventually landed him in Hollywood, where, when last heard from, he was writing scripts for the Marx Brothers. . . . Abe Pobrns said he would land in some business and is retailing children's apparel in Olneyville. . . . What's Is Schwartz of Woonsocket doing? . . . Bernie Shasnet was uncertain but there's no uncertainty about the bean-coup insurance he's selling. . . .

Shiny Pants
The rest of the gang Phil Goldberg, Joe Goodman, Charlie Rand, Ernie Shein and Moe Yarusau, as predicted, are now bravely battling before bench and bar. . . . In passing I wondered how many of them are realizing their childish undergraduate dreams—ten years out means ten grand per. . . .

Anything Goes
On my way in to pass judgment on the Purim Masquerade I noticed another theatre marquee which brightly said, "Anything Goes, We're Only Human". . . . under the excitable influence of the Ten Masked Marvels, hundreds of couples danced in anticipation of the balloting for the "Queen Esther" prize. . . . as my eyes roved about the hall, flashes of red, yellow and black, indicated the presence of Anne Manofsky who with Mrs. Julius Dworman were gaily bedecked in Spanish costumes, even to the rose in the hair. . . . a Russian, clothed in blue, with yellow sash, brought oh's of envy from a bevy of girls. . . . and Uncle Sam, a trifle aged and dour stalked majestically. . . .

Ayes and Neighs
When the ballots were counted fifteen hearts pounded miserably while Edith Rotenberg, holding the Jewish Herald Queen Esther cup, was conducted to her throne with great pomp and ceremony. . . . I wonder if anyone besides myself noticed the grace and smoothness of Dave Resh and his wife as they waltzed through their patterns on the dance floor. . . . Archie Feldman and that ever-present pipe was much in evidence. . . .

Shemites and Brementies
At Temple Emanu-El this evening the Sisterhood takes over the reins of religion. . . . Mrs. Nathan Temkin, I hear, will grace the pulpit for the sermon. . . . notables appearing next week in Providence are Ludwig Lewinsohn and Judge Brodsky, the latter who will be remembered for his Nazi-baiting words about a flag of piracy. . . . remember? . . . both events do serve a large attendance. . . . and that's all for today. . . .

EMANU-EL CARNIVAL GOAL SET AT \$6,000

Chairman Reports \$3,000 Already Collected

The carnival committee of Temple Emanu-El at its first meeting last Sunday, heard with enthusiasm the report of their chairman, Sam Rosen, that a special committee of the carnival had collected \$2,000. Never before in the history of the Temple has the carnival committee started with such an unusual beginning.

The committee then voted that the goal for this year will be \$6,000 and that if the goal is exceeded, all workers will be given a victory celebration. There will be brand new departments such as the Clothes Shop, the Remnant Corner, the ABC (Alcoholic Beverage Corner), an ingenious jewelry factory, a chain (?) grocery store and several other departments that will be announced at a subsequent date.

The Emanu-El carnival will be held April 28, 29 and 30.

Annual Jewish Education Dinner on Monday

The Annual Jewish Education Dinner and Purim Se-udat, sponsored by the Jewish education forces in Temple Emanu-El, will be held on Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Vestry of the Temple. This dinner will bring together members of the School Board, the Executive Committee of the E. T. A. and the members of the Religious School staff and the Club Leaders' staff, making a total of about 60 dinner guests. The arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Max Temkin.

A program featuring a Purim Rhapsody, written by Fred Weiser and coached by Mrs. Julius Dworman, will be presented. The faculty is presenting Purim parodies in the style of Gilbert and Sullivan. Mrs. Fred Weiser will sing several songs.

SOCIAL CLUB ELECTS

Mrs. Louis Lovett was elected honorary president and Mrs. Nathan Goldenberg president of the Hebrew Ladies' Social Club at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Eli Geller, Evergreen street. Other officers elected were Mrs. Samuel Levavit, vice-president; Mrs. David S. Goldman, financial secretary, and Mrs. Bertha Ginsburg, treasurer. Luncheon was served and bridge played.

Nashville (WNS)—Hirsch Kaplan has succeeded Herbert Kohn as executive director of the Nashville Federation of Jewish Charities.

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1936 Purim Queen



Edith Rotenberg Voted "Queen Esther"

Edith Rotenberg was chosen "Queen Esther" by the popular vote of the joyous gathering that attended the fifth annual Purim Masquerade Ball sponsored by the Community Center last Monday evening at Elk's Auditorium.

Attended by her ladies-in-waiting, Zeldia Rifkin, Ann Stepak, Irma Wallick, Jeanette Markoff and Dorothy Mushkin, the newly chosen queen made a triumphant tour of the ball-room before ascending her regal throne. Miss Rotenberg, in being chosen "Queen Esther" polled more votes than any of the other 16 contestants.

Those given awards for costumes were Max Rothman, Anna Manofsky, Mrs. Julius Dworman, Ethel Finkelshtein, Beatrice Gurwitz, Mrs. Gertrude Samson, Arthur S. Colitz and Ben Blau. The costumes included characterizations of Uncle Sam, Pompey the Sailor, Spanish Senoritas and others.

Judges were Mrs. Ira Robinson, Benjamin Rakatansky, Hyman Schuberger, Mrs. Joseph J. Seefor and Ira Blum.

Dancing preceded and followed the coronation exercises and the judging

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OLD COLONY HAS ANNUAL MEETING

Co-operative Bank Shows Rise in New Mortgage Loans

Increases in new mortgage loans and in resources during the past year were reported at the annual meeting of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank.

Edward H. Weeks, president, told stockholders that on Dec. 31, 1935, resources totaled \$21,154,835.41, an increase of \$1,056,735.03 from Dec. 31, 1934, which contrasted with an upturn of \$994,800.43 in the previous year. He said the low point in new mortgage loans apparently had been reached in April, 1935, and that more than \$3,000,000 of new mortgage loans had been granted in the nine months from April 1 to Dec. 31.

Shareholders re-elected the following directors: Albert A. Baker, William E. Colley, Edward H. Weeks, Hiram G. Root, Russell W. Baker.

Harry P. Kenyon, Rowland C. Acherley, Everett E. Salisbury, Emery J. San Souci, Louis F. Baker, Frederick A. Ballou, Henry S. Chafee, E. Tudor Gross, Emil G. Pieper, Frank D. Reeves.

Norman S. Taber, Horace M. Peck, Charles H. White, Felix Hebert, Frederick S. Peck.

George H. Ramsbottom, Archibald Silverman, Henry Dursin, Jr., Frederick A. Ballou, Jr.

Directors elected the following officers: Harry P. Kenyon, chairman of the board; Edward H. Weeks, president; Everett E. Salisbury and Robert D. Gregory, vice-presidents; Laura Deignan, secretary.

Harry G. James, Edna N. Platt, Anne B. Galvin, Maurice W. Holton, Catherine J. McDermott, Elva H. Pettengill, Katherine M. Ryan and Frank Olivo, assistant secretaries.

of costumes. Refreshments were served.

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