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Where is "Buried" Money, Brown Asks Ku Klux Klan Rides Again

Klan Said to Have More Than 500,000 Members in Mid-West

Columbus, Ohio (WNS)—The Ku Klux Klan is riding again and intends to take an active part in the forthcoming political campaigns in order to elect congressmen who are "pro-American", it was announced here by Grand Dragon James Cole-scott, head of the hooded order in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Kentucky.

Asserting that the Klan has nearly 500,000 members in his area, Cole-scott declared that the Klansmen are concentrating on obtaining passage of legislation to deport 3,500,000 aliens. The Klan, he said, intends "to make America for Americans or those who want to pledge allegiance to our country."

New York Klan
New York (WNS)—The Ku Klux Klan celebrated Memorial Day by placing a huge cross-shaped floral piece on the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument in Jamaica. The center piece of the cross was made of wood and had painted on it in red, "K.K.K., Jamaica, No. 38."

AUXILIARY ANNUAL LUNCHEON MONDAY

Mrs. Mark Harris Will Be Guest Speaker

Mrs. Mark Harris of New York will be the guest speaker at the first annual luncheon for members and their guests to be sponsored by the Rhode Island Auxiliary, Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver, on Monday afternoon, June 8 at Zinn's Banquet Hall. Mrs. Harris heads an auxiliary with a membership of more than two thousand women and was recently named president of the newly formed national organization of JCRS presidents.

Rabbi Abraham I. Schechter, actively interested in the work of the group, will give the invocation. Seated at the head table will also be Mrs. Schechter, Consulting Physician Dr. Eske Windsberg and Mrs. Windsberg, Joseph I. Millman, local field secretary and the officers. Mrs. Samuel Kasper will be the toastmaster and several solos will be rendered by Mrs. Harry Applebaum.

Heading the committee of arrangements is Mrs. Morris Ratush. She will be assisted by Mrs. Lewis Yarlas, treasurer; Mrs. William Lipson, secretary; Mrs. Ben M. Poutler, publicity and Meedmas Louis Straus, Joseph Millman, David Vengerov, Joseph Kominsky, William Amber, Irving Gordon, Louis Uloff and Samuel Gordon.

A meeting of the group was held Monday afternoon at the Biltmore Hotel at which Dr. Eske Windsberg was the guest speaker. Announcement was made that another Providence patient was being sent to the Sanatorium in Denver, and that two other local patients there, would be sent an allowance for personal expenses.

Mrs. Lewis Yarlas, chairman of the cake sale held last week, presented the organization with a check of \$123 representing the proceeds of the event. Three hundred dollars has been paid towards the endowment of a bed at Denver.

Beth-Israel Men's Club Meeting on Monday Night

A meeting of the officers and the board of governors of the Men's Club of Temple Beth-Israel will be held Monday evening, at 8:30 o'clock at the Temple. Plans for next year will be discussed. All members are requested to attend.

JEWISH CONGRESS DELEGATES NAMED

Max Brauer Reveals Conditions in Germany

"Hitler does not represent the sober judgment of the German people," Max Brauer, formerly mayor of Altona, Germany, declared before the R. I. Council of the American Jewish Congress last Tuesday night, when the members gathered to elect delegates to attend the National Congress to be held in Washington June 13 and 14.

"Every single branch of the German National Economy, except a mission business, has dwindled to nothing," said Mr. Brauer. "The standard of living in the country has been cut in half. Unless Nazism has been driven out, it marks the end of German culture of which the nation was once so proud."

The former German mayor praised the American Congress for being "the only agency in the world to appreciate fully the menace of Hitler in the world."

Delegates named to attend the Washington Congress are: Dr. Hie Berger, Morris Beeber, Jacob Licht, Max Berman, Jacob S. Rabinowitz. (Continued on Page 2.)

Seeks British Aid



DAVID BEN GURION

London (WNS—Palcor Agency)—Declaring that no amount of terrorism can frighten Jews out of their Jewish homeland, David ben Gurion, chairman of the executive committee of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, has called upon the British Government to carry out the obligations which it assumed in the League Mandate for Palestine to help establish the Jewish National Home.

WAR VETERANS PLAN CARNIVAL

Proceeds Will Benefit Home and Relief Funds

*Rhode Island Post No. 23, Jewish War Veterans and its Auxiliary will hold its annual carnival at its headquarters and grounds, located at the corner of Niagara and Congress avenues.

The carnival will open on Saturday, June 13, and will continue through Wednesday evening, June 24. The Jewish War Veteran Junior Band, consisting of 30 pieces, will play each evening between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock. Dancing will be held every night in the Post ball room.

Proceeds from the carnival will be divided between the home and relief funds of the Post.

The following comrades and sisters will act as chairman of booths: Mrs. Max A. Cohen, groceries; Irving D. Easter, candy; Harry A. Hoffman, cigarettes; Barney Taber, games; Joseph Berman, dancing; Mrs. Joseph Robinson, refreshments; and Irving Epstein, baseball.

The general committee consists of Aaron Cohen, chairman; Esmond Bored, co-chairman; Irving D. (Continued on Page Six)

Kadimah Choral Concert Tuesday



MISS JULIA BERLIN

Samuel Gardner, Violinist, Guest Soloist

Hope becomes reality Tuesday evening when the Kadimah Choral Society, first of its kind in the city of Providence, will give its first concert Tuesday evening at Plantations Auditorium, under the general direction of Professor Arthur Einstein. Samuel Gardner, violinist, will be guest soloist.

For years, the Jews of Providence have expressed their individual desire for a choral group which could interpret Jewish music for the benefit of the public at large. Although there have been small choirs which sang during high holidays at various temples, no general group was available to participate in programs throughout the year. Previous attempts, more or less uncoordinated, have been futile.

Last winter a group of music lovers gathered at the home of Mrs. Joseph Webber and formulated a program which ultimately developed into the Kadimah Choral Society. It was at first decided to rehearse until next fall, when a concert would be given. But the active interest and the zeal in which the singers attended rehearsals made it possible for the Choral Society to present the singers prior to the predicted date.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Brown, the ticket committee, headed by Mrs. Adolph Gorman and Mrs. Morris Beeber, has been active. (Continued on Page Six)



MRS. MORRIS BEEBER

Italians Say Selassie is Friend of Zionism

Rome (WNS)—The Italian press reports that Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia became a strong supporter of Zionism during his brief stay in Palestine.

Italian Jewry has started regular communication with the Falashas of Ethiopia and has sent a number of Italian teachers to Ethiopia to bring the black Jews within the orbit of Italian culture.

Would-be Assassinator Receives Jail Term

Paris (WNS)—Convicted for the second time within two months of urging the assassination of Leon Blum, Premier-designate, Charles Maurras, editor of the anti-Semitic and royalist paper, L'Action Francaise, was sentenced to eight months in prison. On his previous conviction he received a similar sentence. Unless he wins a stay in his appeal he will have to serve 16 months in prison.

Home For Ag'd. Carnival Planned For September

Dates for the third annual carnival of the Jewish Home for Aged were announced today by Samuel M. Magid, president of the Home. They are September 19, 21, 23 and 24. The carnival, one of the most elaborate staged in the city, will be held as usual on the institution grounds. Committees will meet during the summer months to arrange details and for the feature attractions.

Reich Exports Keep Going Down and Down

Berlin (WNS)—London reports that the Third Reich was rapidly nearing complete bankruptcy were substantiated from official Nazi sources when the government made public its foreign trade figures for April and revealed that German exports were again declining.

Despite the huge government subsidies and the numerous financial manipulations, German exports have dropped 3.5 per cent over April and 12.1 per cent as compared with December when a high point was reached. It is estimated that if the present decline continues Germany will again have a trade deficit.

200 Attend Home Annual Linen Shower and Bridge

Approximately 50 tables were in play on the occasion of the annual linen shower and bridge, sponsored by the Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, Wednesday afternoon. The proceeds of the affair will substantially increase the linen supplies of the Home.

Believes Emergency Funds Should be Made Available Now

New York (WNS)—A suggestion that the balance of the Palestine Emergency Fund raised in this country in 1929, and amounting to approximately \$1,000,000, be used in behalf of the sufferers of the present Palestine riots was made by David A. Brown, who organized and conducted the Palestine Emergency Fund campaign in 1929, and raised in an almost personal campaign \$2,250,000 in cash.

Mr. Brown's suggestion was made in an exclusive statement to the Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, the full text of which follows:

"I believe that what follows is very timely and may be helpful in relieving some of the distress that must necessarily follow the riots, disorder, murders, and chaos that come in the wake of the situation in Palestine:

"You will remember that in 1929 at the time of the massacres and rioting that took place in Palestine, I organized the Palestine Emergency Fund and conducted an almost personal campaign that resulted in a cash collection of two million two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, or thereabouts."

Modest Sum Spent
"A modest part of this money was spent for immediate purposes in 1929. Other moneys were spent in the years that followed and I am reliably informed that there is in excess of one million dollars in this Palestine Emergency Fund. (Continued on Page 2.)

HADASSAH FINAL MEETING TUESDAY

Mrs. Sheer Will Install New Officers

Election and installation of officers of Providence Chapter of Hadassah will take place at the final meeting of the season, Tuesday, in the vestry rooms of Temple Beth-El. Mrs. Morris Sheer, a past president of the organization, will install the incoming Board.

Officers and chairman of all committees will present their reports for the year's activities, including the recent donors' luncheon.

Mrs. Mary Olinusky Coken, vocalist, will be featured on the program, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Bella Goldberger Halperin. Bridge social hour will close the afternoon's proceedings, which are open to the public. Mrs. Rose Markensohn, chairman of education is in charge of the program and Mrs. Leo Cohen will act as chairman of hospitality, assisted by her committee.

The executive board of the Chapter met at Top Hill Inn, Taunton, Mass., Thursday, for a "Dutch Treat" luncheon, when covers were laid for 15. The guests of honor were Mrs. Saul Abrams, Mrs. Alfred Fain and Mrs. Martin Selverston. Bridge social hour will close the afternoon's proceedings, which are open to the public. Mrs. Rose Markensohn, chairman of education is in charge of the program and Mrs. Leo Cohen will act as chairman of hospitality, assisted by her committee.

Warburg Orange Grove Set Afire in Palestine

Jerusalem, (WNS—Palcor Agency)—The orange grove of Felix M. Warburg, New York financier and philanthropist, was set fire to by three Arabs from the village neighboring on Gan Warburg, as Mr. Warburg's plantation is known.

Gan Warburg, which was purchased by Mr. Warburg a number of years ago as an expression of his interest in the rebuilding of Palestine, is located near the large settlement of Rishon le Zion.

Damage estimated at \$500 occurred before the flames could be quelled. A small packing house and twelve fruit-bearing trees were destroyed in the fire. A thorough police investigation was immediately set afoot.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Samuel R. Finegold

DEFENSIVE BIDDING

Having discussed defensive bidding used primarily to keep opponents, we shall today start to "Strength Showing Defensive Bids."

When a game is possible even though partner may be too weak to raise or respond to a minimum overcall, the defending player should choose one of the following bids:

1. **The Takeout Double.** Since this is the most common of powerful defensive bids we shall devote an entire column, or possibly two, to its discussion at an early date.

2. **A Jump Defensive Overcall.** This bid, as the name indicates, is an overcall of one more than necessary. It shows eight winning tricks from hand and also usually includes an opening bid of 2½ to 4 honor tricks. The hand will usually contain a two suiter (5-5 or longer) and a strong rebiddable suit with unbalanced distribution. A DOUBLE jump overcall is an overcall of TWO (4-5 HT or 4-3-1), EXCLUDING at least one stopper in the opponent's bid suit. At the range of two (rather rare) the hand must contain at least six sure winners which will usually be in a solid minor suit.

3. **A no trump overcall.** At the range of one this bid shows about the same strength as an opening no trump bid (4-5 HT or 4-3-1), EXCLUDING at least one stopper in the opponent's bid suit. At the range of two (rather rare) the hand must contain at least six sure winners which will usually be in a solid minor suit.

Important: A No trump overcall at the range of 3, 4 or 5 over an opening preemptive bid is UNCONDITIONALLY FORCING requiring partner to respond in his best suit. Never pass this bid, or you will always be remembered by it in bridge circles. Hugo Clason, Representative Clason to you, often tells us of the time Leo Logan passed this overcall. The opponents are still figuring the score.

The requirements for such an overcall are: A SURE game in some suit, and usually the hand will contain about 4½ HT or more depending on the level at which partner must respond.

4. An immediate overcall in the OPPONENT'S bid suit. This is the strongest of all strength showing bids. It is FORCING to game and the requirements are about the same as those for an opening two bid. It also shows control of the first round of the opponent's suit either by a void, or the Ace. (Sometimes if the hand is exceptionally strong it may be made on a singleton.)

Responses to these bids will appear in the next issue, but before we go into the requirements for responses, we urge you to learn the above defensive bids. Too many players are unfamiliar with these strength showing defensive bids and are given only to minimum overcalling, with the result that they often miss a game.

His Daily Chit

In efforts to encourage our friends to improve their bridge game, we are prone to loaning text books on this subject to those willing to learn. We almost forgot the text on the first round of the opponent's suit either by a void, or the Ace. (Sometimes if the hand is exceptionally strong it may be made on a singleton.)

Ben Trinkle—Please Note

We are very sorry that you lost your bid at the correct response with a certain holding. Since you are an ardent Culbertson fan we quote your loud and audacious verbatim on the subject of one-over-one takeouts. "The one-over-one takeout requires from ½ to 3½ Honor Tricks. It also requires a five card rebiddable suit headed by a ½ HT or etc."

As we understand the problem you opened, vulnerable, with one club. Your partner held Spades Q xx, Hearts K J ax, Diamonds, and Clubs xx. Well, we still think, at the risk of our volatile reputation, that the correct response with that hand, in one Heart and NOT one No Trump. A one No Trump takeout implies no biddable suit.

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Seeks "Buried" Money



DAVID BROWN

(Continued from Page One)

gency fund. This money, no matter what form it may be in at the present time, should be used in behalf of the sufferers in Palestine and should be used at once.

More Money Requested

"I noticed in the press of some few days ago that Dr. Chaim Weizmann has requested an additional one hundred and fifty thousand dollars to be sent immediately to provide for those who have suffered as a result of the situation existing in Palestine at the present time. While I have no personal objection to the raising of all available money possible in America for Palestine or for any other country where Jews are in need, yet I feel that the money that was raised from the Jews of America in 1929 for a specific and special purpose and has not been distributed for that purpose, should be used at this time so that those Jews in Palestine who are being routed from their homes and who have suffered losses by fire and other despicable acts on the part of the Arabs, should receive such help as this fund would warrant.

"In all of the publicity which has appeared in the American Press—Jewish and non-Jewish—I have not seen one word which would indicate that this Palestine Emergency Fund has been put into action."

Delegates Named

(Continued from Page One) and Alter Boyman. The alternates are: James Goldman, Max Winegrad, Albert Lisker, Solomon Lightman, Abram Heller, Harry Chast and Harry Leach. Mrs. Samuel Michaelson is alternate alternate.

Samuel Cohen will represent Pawtucket at the Congress, with Mrs. Samuel Schinagle, alternate.

A Sister-in-Law's Visit

by Lues Reiter

Gittmorgen, Shprintze!
Oy, Chantze, zay nor, vos teest di epes du? Vos teest dein man epes?
Take, dos vos ich vill dier zagen. Mein man, oy, krekun ud zir nor. Reboyue-shelolom.

Far vos, nebech, shvegeren? Eir is doch dem man. Eir macht ein leben far dier. Feh! Es is nit shein. Men tur nit shelten. Tee dus nit meir, zug mit tu.

Nu, is nisht! Zul eir nisht krekunen. Nu, vos teest dein man?
Oy, mein man, mein man is gur ein tzatke. Eir toig nor tzi ein zach: nor kinder vill eir! A sach Tziostien. Ober a leben machen? Gloh mir, shvegeren, ich veis gur nisht ve tzvei breeder konen zain azoi andherish, gur nit ve ein fin tatten. Ober ven ze kumen tzuzamen is a freilech leben far mir. Gloh mir, dein man zul leben in gezint zine, is du geven, hob ich gur ungecht.

Kim airen. Oy, Mendele, oy, a leben of dein kop. Dein Shprintze is du. Zey nor, Shprintze, Mendele is du.
Vee kimt dus azoy frie fin der arbeit? Frie best dus by dier?

Vuzshe, bist shon geven in der heim? Vie den azoy vest ich as dee bist du ha?
Ich veis? Ich hub gement as men shvegeren gleicht dir azoy.

(Mendel interrupts.)
Nu, derfar kenst di nicht ungereten dein sapper in der treit? Gey shon aheim an mach sapper.
Nu, gib mir gelt.
Gelt! Ich hob doch dier gegeben nemm payde nechten!
Nu, hob ich ferpent in kurten.

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(Chantze interrupts.)
Kreekt sich nisht, kinder. Yankele vest bald kimen in der arbeit, vellen mir alle essen tzuzamen. Ich denke az eir geht take! Ich gey effenen di tier.
Git nuvent dier, mein tier.
Git nuvent dier, Yankele. Mir huben gest tzi sapper.
Nu, vol is intz mit di gest.
Oy, mein breeder mit der shvegeren. Take zain a freiliche suvent. Zug mit, breeder, host gelesen vos es tzi zech mit di Araber in Palestina?

(Chantze interrupts.)
Ott host di mir Araber! Gleh mir, mein Yankele, meyla, eir is nisht kein shtrarker fardiner, ubber ven eir vert in kass, oy, zug nor, Yankele, vifiel Araber kenst di nemen uf dier, ha?

Nu, nu, ven ich vill kimen in Palestina, dacht zich mier, vel ich... Oy, as ich leir nor derfun, ver ich azoy ungetzinden, la, er veist, menshen, mein zeida but der-barget tzvei oxen mit ein klop, un den getrinken a gluz tay.

(Shprintze interrupts.)
Luz shain zein genug geredt, dos essen very kalt. Mendel, far vos machst di aza rash mit die zup?
Ha, ha, ich hob gement eir shloft.

Nein, mein Mendel, ven eir shluft mein ich as eir est, un ven eir est, mein ich az eir shloft.
(Mendel speaks.)
Nu, Yankele, breeder, Got zei dank, shon up gegessen.

Yea, Mendel, atrind lo mier geyen tzi der chevra, mir huben ein meeting heint ayend, un mir velen machen ein forschlag, az alle breeder zollen veren Tziostien.

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Center Awards Prizes At Koved Night Exercises

Impressive Koved Night Exercises were held at the Jewish Community Center last night with more than 15 junior and intermediate clubs participating. The Koved Night exercises officially closes the club season at the Center.

Prizes Awarded
The following awards were made: Creative Art, first prize—Rosalya Garfinkler, awarded a half-year's scholarship to the R. I. School of Design contributed by the Council of Jewish Women; Junior Rally Night—Best cheer, Modern Young Ladies; best song—Olympic Juniors, and appearance—Reut Girls.
Intermediate Rally Night—best cheer and Song Checkette Club, appearance—E. S. GIRLS; for excellence in junior declamation contest—Harry R. Rosen Trophy to the Rainbow Girls, individual award to Evelyn Langberg, honorable mention, Toby Rose; for excellence in the intermediate declamation—Isaac Wolf Trophy to the Checkette Club, individual award to Lillian Shushansky and honorable mention, Sydney Cohen.

For excellence in junior speaking contest—Rose A. Grant Trophy to the Rainbow Girls, individual award to Evelyn Langberg, honorable mention to Ruth Berman; for excellence in intermediate speaking contest—Henry Hassenfeld Trophy to the E. S. Girls, individual ward to Bernice Koret and honorable mention to Lillian Shushansky, junior essay contest—Ida Kotlen Memorial Trophy to the Rainbow Girls, individual award to Evelyn Langberg and honorable mention to Frances Hayman.

Intermediate essay contest—Benjamin Rakatansky Trophy to the Alpha Phi Lambda, individual award to Eunice Horowitz and honorable mention to Rachel Levine; junior stunt presentation, Joseph Fulberg Trophy—to the Reut Girls and honorable mention to the Rainbow Girls; intermediate declamation—Samuel Steiner Trophy to the Checkette Club and honorable mention to the Alpha Phi Lambda; junior song contest—Abie V. Fink Trophy to the Modern Young Ladies; intermediate song contest—Abie V. Fink Trophy to the Checkette Club.

For excellence in junior basketball league—Walter I. Sandflun Trophy to the Olympic Juniors and individual prizes of basketballs contributed by Mrs. Boris N. Nelson in memory of her husband, Sydney Green, Joseph Greene, Harry Levine, Max Simkofsky, Maurice Sattoff, Harold Golden, intermediate basketball league—Mayer F. Gates Trophy—Olympic Club and individual prizes to Irving Levine, James Hochman, Erlle Haas, Norman Greenstein, Ira Stone, Haskell Wallick.

Evelyn Langberg, on behalf of the Junior division, and Lillian Shushansky, on behalf of the intermediate division, made presentations to the building fund and also to the orchestra for uniforms.

The club honors of the evening carried off by the Olympic Juniors, who were awarded the Jules F. Goldstein Trophy for the best all-around junior club program; the Checkette Club received the Max L. Grant Trophy in the intermediate division. The highest award that the Center bestow upon individual members the

Herman S. Galkin and Charles Silverman Trophies for best all-around members were won by Rosalya Garfinkler in the junior division and Louis Yussioff in the intermediate division. Others mentioned for honorable mention were: juniors—Clara Cohen, Louis Schleifer, Maurice Greenstein; David Katt, Lillian Rose, Evelyn Langberg, Ruth Berman; intermediate division—Mildred Robinson, Lillian Shushansky, Ira Stone, Sydney Cohen.

Brief addresses were made by Milton C. Sapinsley, Walter Adler, Isaac Wolf and Herman S. Galkin.

Officers Installed



MRS. OSCAR KLEMER

Officers for the Sisterhood of Temple Beth-Israel were installed last Tuesday evening by Dr. Clara Lottman Smith, the guest speaker. Those conducted into office were Mrs. Isadore Singer, president; Mrs. Joseph Schlossberg, vice-president; Mrs. Anna Guldenberg, vice-president; Mrs. Morris Narva, treasurer; Mrs. Oscar Klemer, financial secretary; Mrs. Samuel Brier, recording secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Fowler, corresponding secretary.

NU ALPHA NEWS

A party for the seniors of Nu Alpha sorority of R. I. State College will be given tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon by the undergraduates of the sorority. Miss Rose Sugarman, chairman, is being assisted by the Misses Alice Bernstein, Grace Eisendorff and Florence Werner. Adelaide Klein, it has been announced, has been appointed Junior Counsellor for the ensuing year.

For That Late Snack

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LOCAL CONVENTION UNITS TO CONVENE

Full Committee Lists Are Announced

This week will find all of the committees of the Zionist Convention functioning smoothly. No less than four have proceeded in carrying out their programs, and their chairmen are calling meetings on Monday and Wednesday.

Max L. Grant, chairman of the concert committee, announced last night that his group, with the aid of the New York office, have arranged the finest ensemble of outstanding Jewish artists, singers and dancers ever to appear together. His committee comprise the following: Mr. and Mrs. Saul Abrams, Mrs. Morris Beeber, Mrs. The Berger, Robert L. Bernstein, Benjamin Brier, Charles Brier, Mrs. Benjamin Bromberg, Mrs. Leo Cohen, Jack Edelstein, Mrs. Jacob Ernst, Max Genser, Mrs. Henry Hassenfeld, Sidney Hoffman, Samuel Kaufman, Abraham Kesterman, Harry K. Rosen, Mrs. Clara Rosenbrosch, Milton C. Sapinsley, Samuel Soforenko, Arthur Winderman, and Mrs. Samuel Young. This group will meet at the Biltmore Hotel Monday, at 7:30 o'clock.

Jewish Day

At eight o'clock, Max Winograd and his committee will prepare for Jewish Day. This group will cooperate with representatives of all Jewish organizations in Rhode Island, in making Sunday, July 5, a gala occasion. The following are assisting Mr. Winograd: David C. Adelman, Walter Adler, Sol S. Bronson, Joseph Chernock, Judge Robert Danin, Morris Feinberg, Rabbi Morris Gutstein, Harry Hoffman, Dr. Carl Jagolmizer, Harry Leach, Jacob Licht, Philip V. Marcus, Dr. Albert Pohors, Lues Reiter, Max J. Richter, Paul J. Robin, Joseph Schlossberg, Dr. Joseph Smith and Jacob S. Tenkin.

Transportation Plans

On Wednesday, also at the Biltmore, James Goldman, chairman of transportation, and his committee, Robert L. Bernstein, Paul Chernov, Jacob I. Cohen, Jacob F. Felder, Hyman Kaplan, A. Louis Rosenstein, Joseph Schlossberg, Charles L. Silverman, Charles Tenkin, Elisha Scolliard, Sidney Rabinowitz, Walter Cohen, and Benjamin Rakatansky, will arrange for transportation to and from Newport in co-operation with the Tercentenary Committee for Jewish Day. They will also supply facilities to the delegates to the Zionist Convention, who will spend some time in visiting the points of interest in Rhode Island.

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Wife Buys from Jew, Nazi Obtains Divorce

Berlin (WNS)—Solely on the grounds that his wife had patronized a Jewish shop and utilized the services of a Jewish doctor, a court in Dresden granted an unconditional divorce to a Nazi. Another court granted a divorce to a man whose wife continued to be friendly with a Jewess who was a classmate of hers.

28TH JEW KILLED; DISORDER CONTINUES

Stone Barricade Derails Palestine Train

Jerusalem (WNS—Palcor Agency)—Death struck down a Jew for the twenty-eighth time since the Palestine disorders started on April 19th when Rahman Kalantaroff, 29-year-old student at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, succumbed to bullet wounds after being caught in a blaze of rifle fire while riding in a bus outside of Jerusalem. Kalantaroff was a recent immigrant from Samarkand, Bochara.

The derailing of a locomotive of a train going from Jerusalem to Jaffa has caused the suspension of all train service between the two cities. The engine was thrown from the tracks when it crashed into a stone barricade which had been erected across the line halfway between Jerusalem and the nearby Arab village of Lydda.

Center Graduation Sunday; Board Arranges Reception

The sixth annual graduation exercises of the Jewish Community Center Religious School will take place Sunday evening, at the Center. The following students will receive diplomas in the graduating class: Bernice Koret, Bessie Barber, Vera Blake and Hattie Katznelson; in the P. G. Class: Ethyl Cherick and Mildred Robinson.

The program will consist of brief addresses by members of the class and the 1936 class gift will be presented by Bernice Koret. Music will be furnished by the Center Religious School choral group.

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Terror Over America

The sensational disclosure of the existence of an organization like the Black Legion in twentieth-century America will come as a stunning shock to those who have been saying "it can't happen here." That people have been made to join an admittedly Fascist, terrorist, anti-Jewish, anti-Catholic, anti-Negro and anti-radical organization at the point of a gun is grisly evidence that terrorist tactics can succeed even in the freest of all countries if applied ruthlessly.

Resort to murder, flogging, bombing and other forms of violence and intimidation is charged to the Black Legion, which appears to be a sort of strong-arm squad of the supposedly moribund Ku Klux Klan embroidered with the trappings of a blood cult.

The revelations in Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky make it plain that the Black Legion is a far-flung organization that has connections with other subversive groups of a similar nature.

Its Fascist objectives and tactics stamp it as the most menacing of all subversive movements yet uncovered.

It is good news indeed that reports from Washington headquarters of the Good Neighbor League tell of the splendid success in the organization of key groups in every community, representing every racial and religious element in this country.

The more the Good Neighbor League expands and its sound American ideals reach into the remotest corners the less chance there will be for such groups as the Black Legion to gain a foothold.

Political Guinea Pig

More disturbing than everything else emanating from Palestine these days are the reports that international politics has selected Palestine as an experimental station and that Italy apparently is very much interested in weakening British colonial prestige in the Near East.

William Ormsby-Gore, the newly appointed Colonial Secretary in the British cabinet, is well acquainted with the quality and sincerity of the Zionist leadership.

This background justifies the hope that Mr. Ormsby-Gore will strengthen the hand of the High Commissioner of Palestine in his resistance to surrendering to the demands of the Arabs in so far as they are directed against the Jewish interests in Palestine.

Moshe Shertok, director of the political department of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, summed up the situation correctly in an interview with the New York Times. "The issue cannot be decided," he said, "merely by reference to past promises, but only by reference to today's facts. If the Jewish claim were conceded, Arabs in Palestine would not suffer as individuals, nor would the Arab race as a whole lose anything. If the claim of the Palestine Arabs were granted, if Jewish immigration were stopped, not only would Jews in Germany, Poland and other countries for whom Palestine offers the only possible refuge be doomed, but the hope of the Jewish people to become again a nation rooted in a homeland would become extinct."

No Jew, whether Zionist or non-Zionist, can disagree with these sentiments, so lucidly expressed by the political director of the Jewish Agency in Palestine.

BOOK NOTES

—Esther Levine—

"Gaudy Night", by Dorothy L. Sayers. (Harcourt, Brace). In the summer a book reviewer's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of something light and easy to read. One of the answers to such a prayer is Dorothy Sayers' latest mystery—"Gaudy Night".

It is not only "tops" as a mystery story, but for keen, realistic delineation of character and background, and especially for its concise, clear and expressive prose, it ranks with the better fiction. Miss Sayers' style is a delight.

To those who are familiar with her other works, this is a Harriet Vane story. To those who haven't yet had the pleasure, we recommend an early meeting.

Harriet Vane is a successful mystery story writer who has been saved from the very uncomfortable arms of the hangman by Lord Peter Wimsey, an amateur detective. ("Strong Poison"). While on a walking tour, Harriet discovers a corpse, and, with the aid of Lord Peter, brings a murderer to justice. ("Have His Carcase"). Some few years have elapsed and now she receives an invitation for a reunion at Oxford. With much misgiving she accepts, thinking to find again that feeling of security one experiences within the strong enclosures of an intellectual institution.

Instead, Harriet Vane finds herself involved in a particularly nasty kind of affair—tracking down a "poison pen" writer. There is something about people who do such a sordid thing that arouses absolute disgust for them in all decent-minded people. Disgust overrides the pity one ordinarily would feel for such social misfits.

Pity, of course, can be carried too far. At the dinner table one of the dons who was interested in penology expressed a rather common point of view about murderers whom he thought were "harmless, stupid people, poor creatures, when they aren't definitely pathological."

Harriet, in answer, contended that the victims were "often still stupider and more harmless than the murderers. But they don't make a public appearance. And you don't see the murderers actively engaged in murdering. You see them when they're caught and caged and looking pathetic." We have only to look back upon the very recent past to discover how easily the public can overlook the plight of a victim.

The actual story itself is engrossing. However, unlike most stories of this type, the interest is as much, if not more, on the characters and the uncanny way they fit into their background. This is all the more remarkable because, in her preface, Miss Sayers apologizes to Oxford for bestowing a Shrewsbury College with 150 women students upon its cricket grounds. The best proof of its charm, however, is that one is sorry to reach the end.

Joseph Finkle Delivers Radio Talk Over W P R O

Joseph M. Finkle, local advertising man, delivered the tenth talk in a series of advertising talks over radio station W P R O on last Monday evening.

These talks are given under the auspices of the Advertising Federation of America.

Hyman Lisker



Appointed as fifth assistant attorney, Mr. Lisker has assumed his duties under Attorney General John P. Hartigan. Mr. Lisker was born in Providence and was graduated from Classical High School, Brown University and Harvard Law School. He was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar, December 8, 1933 and is a member of the law firm of Lisker, Sullivan and Lisker.

Weekly Calendar

TUESDAY, JUNE 9
Hadassah, afternoon.
Ladies' Auxiliary Jewish War Veterans Dinner-Dance, evening.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10
Independent Jewish Mother's Alliance Donors' Luncheon, afternoon.
THURSDAY, JUNE 11
Sisterhood Temple Beth-Israel Special Board Meeting, at Temple, 2 o'clock.
Ladies' Auxiliary Jewish War Veterans, evening.

NEWS AND VIEWS

—By Maurice W. Hendel—

In 1926 two young women, seeking to escape persecution in their native country, landed in New York. A short while later they married American citizens, each bearing her husband three children. They later were deported. They were to be born from their husbands and children, and were to be sent back to a land they never cared to even think of.

A ray of hope appeared on the horizon in the form of the Kerr-Coolidge Bill, which was introduced in the House of Representatives. This act sought to aid many who were in similar circumstances. But this hope was short lived. The South and mid-West arose in voice against its passage. Veterans' organizations supported Senator Reynolds in his antagonism to the bill, and it was doomed to be pigeon holed or voted down.

Bills Introduced
Those who were spending tireless days and nights in aid of these unfortunate women finally launched upon their last desperate effort to defeat the bill. Through the unstinted aid of Congressman Higgins of Connecticut, introduced two individual bills in Congress seeking to legalize their entry into the United States. No one dared hope that such unusual action would bring about the desired results, even after the bills were heard by the House Immigration Committee.

Yet on May 28, they were reported out with recommendation of passage. On May 29, the House passed them, and they were sent to the Senate, which also stamped its approval. From there they were rushed to the President's desk, and he signed them.

Today, these women are applying for naturalization. Beautiful thought! Isn't it? Could this be done in Germany today?

Mothers' Alliance Annual Luncheon Wednesday Noon
The Jewish Mothers' Alliance will hold its annual donors' luncheon Wednesday, at 12 o'clock noon in Zinn's banquet hall. Rabbi Raczovsky will be guest speaker, and Mrs. Bessie Shatkin will be mistress of ceremonies.

The officers are: Mrs. Louis M. Kortick, chairman; Mrs. Samuel Tress, associate chairman; Mrs. Harry Cohen, treasurer; Mrs. Phillip Blaazer, secretary. The committee consists of the Mesdames Louis Fishbin, Morris Beresofsky, Daniel Chorney, Gertel Zaidman, Harry Wenne, Samuel Welner, Nathan Davis, Samuel Devores, Benjamin Chasnet and Benjamin Cohen.

Services
Religious Services will be held daily at 10 and 8 o'clocks at sunset, including Friday nights and Saturdays. Sunday mornings services will be held at 9 o'clock. This schedule will continue throughout the summer until the coming High Holy Days.

School Picnic
The concluding event of the Hebrew School will be an outing to Goddard Park on Sunday, June 14, with the Congregation and the Sisterhood joining with the school to make this a Congregational picnic. Announcement of awards and prizes will be made at this time. Cars will leave from the Temple at 10:00 o'clock, Sunday morning, June 14.

Around the Town

With Leonard Harris

DASHES AND DOTS

Brothers three: Harry & Pat Fain with their brother Dr. Bill, who was home for the week-end and at the baseball game the other, afternoon. We understand that the brunette that Jack Greenstein was with last Friday nite is a school ma'am from way up yonder in Mass. ... Evelyn Cohen is going to Philadelphia with lots of handkerchiefs and stockings, as a result of the shower the other nite. ... The Mickey Cohens dashing up and down the New England coast to Portland and back last week-end. ... Selma Zisquit at the Agawam Race Track playing "put and take". ... Sylvia Mann vacationing in America's playground—Atlantic City.

HIGH-STEPPING

Congratulations to Mrs. Samuel Michaelson upon her election as vice-president of the New England Hadassah. ... Carl Tatz's orchestra, as delicate and disturbing as a faint echo, played at the Ledgemont dance Saturday nite. A few of the high-styled ladies who looked as if they were just created by Parisian courtoisiers were dressed in pastel tints, quite decorative, with touches of flowers and jewels. ... Freda Lisker outstanding in green. ... Esther Cudlen in ice-blue satin. ... Gladys Rosen lovely in a printed chintz. ... The Horace Dreyfus's, the Mac Formans, demure Dottie Markoff, and Yetta Green, Mingling hither and thither were Perry Bernstein, Sam Pritzker, Stanley Friedman, Al Lisker, Milton Goldberger, Jack Biderman.

ESQUIRE ON PARADE

As they minced along in fashion's tide, Lionel Eitenberg in an off-blue gabardine suit, ... Lew Odesky in a striking brown scramble suit. Molly Fain in black, swathed in silver fox. ... Ada Cohen, ... a symphony of blue and dabbonnet leaving the Biltmore with someone vaguely familiar. ... Bill Greenberg, who just left Europe, is on the crest of the wave—due to arrive in the States in a few days. ... Noticed Walter Cohen in his new clarinet. ... Enter—Miriam Bornside—in a picturesque leg-horn hat that frames her scintillating personality.

SPRING BLUES

Over at the Biltmore last Saturday night was seen Mr. and Mrs. Hardware Siegal, with plenty of spring in their step. ... Archie Silverman stopped by to tell one of his laughable stories. ... Minnie Seeler reports a very satisfactory number of patrons and patronesses for the Kadimah Choral Society. ... Congratulations are in order to Doris Rubin and Irving Ackerman on their engagement. ... At Mills, Sylvia Cohen paraded me through their new addition, the Blue Canary, a dine and dance spot. ... While I was there the workmen were getting blue in the face dabbling on pictures of the blue songbird.

HERE AND THERE

Bethlehem is showing signs of life. I motored through the White Mountains and gathered greetings from Harry Goldfarb of the Howard House and Ma Brenner at the Maplehurst. ... Both places are ready to accommodate their Providence friends. Does anyone ever hear of Ira Low. ... The last I heard he was in France, where he had established himself. ... Rabbi Isaac Marcuson of Macon, Georgia, was the fellow who started the fad of cutting figures out of soap, but he didn't get a dime for his idea.

AND STILL A JEW

To quote Leon Blum, the new premier of France, "My people for three generations back, I feel, were Alsatians. ... I have been brought up as a Frenchman. I've attended French schools and speak French without a trace of an accent. I have no physical characteristics other than what the average Frenchman would show, in any town in France, and yet despite my feeling as thoroughly a Frenchman as any man in France, I still know also that I am a Jew and must act and live as one."

OUR LADY FRIDAY

I wonder why there isn't a Jewish lass entered in the Fashion Festival, the crowning event of the Tercentenary. ... I wonder how Murray Halper's golf tournament is coming along. ... Among other nuts like myself who travelled by auto to Rockingham over the holiday was Nat Rosner, who passed us while I was doing sixty. ... A budding newspaperwoman is cute Ruth Brown who popped in on the bosses looking for my job. ... A kind of samaritan gave her a good steer which I hope will turn out to her advantage. ... I'm sorry that the bosses couldn't see fit to give me such an attractive accomplice for an inspiration.

EVE SELECTS

Mrs. Jascha Heifetz, sometimes of Rhode Island, is ill at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York, but no one knows about it since she's registered under an assumed name. ... Max Brauer, that exiled Mayor from Nazi Germany with a fancy price on his head, certainly gave Hitler a stirring obituary last Tuesday night when he spoke before representatives of R. L. organizations. ... Judge Max Levy, of Newport, will bring a series of articles in the Herald next week relating the History of the Jews in Rhode Island. Mrs. Harriet Levy, the justices' wife, Mrs. Caesar Misch, Mrs. Isaac Gerber and Mrs. Joseph Nathanson were chosen by Eve, that Esquire for women, as being four of the most prominent women in Rhode Island. The article accompanying the selection was written by Miriam Bornside.

TEMPLE TO PRESENT JEWISH PAGEANT

Cast of 60 Will Participate in Celebration

What will probably be one of the outstanding dramatic Jewish celebrations in the Rhode Island Tercentenary program will be held at Temple Emanu-El on Sunday afternoon, June 14, at 3 o'clock in the main synagogue of the Temple. The pupils of the High School Department, together with others of the Religious School will present a Pageant entitled "Jews in Rhode Island."

This Pageant will be presented in costume and in colorful settings, and with special music. The five scenes of the Pageant will present the following highlights of the story of the Jew in Rhode Island: Scene I—New Amsterdam 1654; Scene II—Protection granted to Jews in Rhode Island; Scene III—The home of Judah Touro; Scene IV—The home of Mr. Isaac in Newport; Scene V—Dedication of Temple Emanu-El.

In the course of these scenes the outstanding Jewish characters in Rhode Island History, as well as such characters as Roger Williams, George Washington, Governor Coddington, Rabbi Isaac Touro, and Judah Touro.

The entire pageant is in charge of the following committee: Miss Julia Y. Berlin, chairman; Miss Ruth Kaplan, Matthew Millman, Fred Weisand and Samuel Kessler. The costumes are in charge of Miss Bertha Ahedon. This program will be presented as part of the closing exercises of the Religious School of Temple Emanu-El. Admission for adults is 25 cents.

OBITUARY

SIMON MUSHNICK

Simon Mushnick, husband of the late Sarah Rachel, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Annie Curran, at 173 Lippitt street, suddenly last Sunday Mr. Mushnick, who was a resident of this city for the past 50 years, celebrated his 88th birthday on May 29.

He was a member of the Baron Hirsch Lodge, B'nai Shalom and several other organizations in this city.

He is survived by three sons, Max, James L. and Harry; four daughters, Mrs. Annie Curran, Mrs. Jennie Abrams of this city and Mrs. Ida Wolk and Mrs. Celia Cohen of Boston, Mass.; two brothers, Charles and Louis of this city; 20 grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

Mr. Mushnick was buried in the Lincoln Park Cemetery on the Baron Hirsch Plot.

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Getting Personal

Segal Discusses Social Climbers

By Al Segal

I have a circle and a summer resort. It tells me, "We do not solicit Hebrew patronage."

So I shall not have my vacation there. I feel sickened. I, son of kings, prophets and saints, am kept out of this hotel! I, who was a high priest in the temple, am cold-shouldered by a hotel clerk who was born only yesterday! I, who made the holy land holy by the sanctification of the Name, am not allowed even to set foot on the golf course of Shamdale Manor!

"I brought the Ten Commandments to mankind," I said to my wife, "and this is what I get."

But she has other pains. Even now she is hanging between heaven and earth, uncertain whether she will be projected to heaven or will fall back to the earth. Exquisite is the pain of uncertainty that she suffers as she hangs there.

It all has to do with our application for membership in the Minchaha Club, a Jewish organization. Who doesn't know on what elevation the Minchaha Club stands in its heaven. In fact, it stands even higher than the paradise that is promised. The rabbis can get one into God's paradise but it requires much more to ascend to the Minchaha Club.

And who doesn't know what it means to be a member of Minchaha Club? It means that you were born to the right father, that you speak English without an accent, that you know which fork to use, that your father came in on one of the earlier ships instead of on one that arrived in the '80's.

So it is easy to guess how my wife feels as she waits in suspense for the meeting of Minchaha's directors who shortly are to say whether we are worthy Jews to enjoy the privileges of Minchaha. They will meet in solemn session and we know full well that it will not be so difficult to persuade God to let us into paradise as to convince Minchaha's directors that we are fit Jews for Minchaha.

My wife's heart flutters as she considers all the social sins she may have committed. Was she born into the right Jewish family to start with? Will it be against her that her father carried a pack on his back?

Minchaha stands on a high bluff made entirely of ice on which many a Jew species man, a Jew, and a slipping Jew, and even, eventually, his eager followers grasp the top he may be pushed back. He may slide back to the bottom and lie there prostrate, suffering more pain than Jews who suffer merely from anti-Semitism.

He has, indeed, two pains: The old sin that anti-Semites lay and the new one which Jews have inflicted on him, and he sighs, "That Jews should do this to me!" This pain hurts far more than the one that comes from anti-Semites which, being old, is like an old corn that, by reason of long suffering, no longer oppresses his feet so much.

So we know well what may be coming to us in the end, as my wife and I ascend the glacial heights to Minchaha.

"But," she says, "we may get there."

"So what?" ask I, who am mindful that even after we arrive at the top and are permitted to enter Minchaha we will be regarded with eyes as icy as the Minchaha bluff itself. "How did you get in here? I remember you when..."

I, in fact, look at all this with a philosopher's eyes, even as an old drugged-up Minchaha's icy bluff by my wife. I would withdraw my application before they push me down.

"You're a coward," she says. "Afraid! Afraid! Always afraid! We're almost there and you want to run away!"

I either do this but, strangely, as I consider how hard it is to get into the Jewish Minchaha Club, the stab in the heart that the insulting letter from Shamdale Manor gave me becomes less painful.

I comfort my bleeding heart: Why should I get mad at the manager of Shamdale Manor who doesn't want me? Isn't it as hard for me to enter the Jewish Minchaha Club as the anti-Semitic Shamdale Manor? Are Jews more tolerant of Jews than the anti-Semites of the Shamdale management?

The Shamdale management isn't fond of Jews in general; the Minchaha Club

doesn't like certain groups of Jews in particular.

The Shamdale management doesn't want me because it ascribes to me certain characteristics which it believes belong to all Jews; the Minchaha management inspects me carefully to determine whether upon me are the stigmate it ascribes to untouchable groups of Jews.

Considering all this, I feel the pain of the Shamdale letter... "We do not solicit Hebrew patronage," falling benignly from my soul.

"Oh, how good it is to be a Jew!" I exclaim.

"What do you mean?" my wife asks. "It hurts enough to be a Jew."

"True! There are plenty of pains for a Jew, but every pain is devoured by the next. The Anti-Semitic Shamdale hurts me, but I forget that pain when I think what the Jewish Minchaha Club is doing to us. We are privileged people, my dear, to have so many pains that no one pain troubles us very long."

I toss the Shamdale letter into the waste-basket.

Now as I write this, my wife looks over my shoulder.

"You're never going to put *that* in the paper?" she commands.

"And why not?"

"You are humiliating yourself. You make me look like a social climber. You know we never have applied for admission to any club. Besides, there is no club called Minchaha."

"Oh, there's many a Minchaha in the land, many a Minchaha standing on high bluffs from which the members rush one down, many a Minchaha as anti-Semitic as Shamdale. As for yourself, I have used you merely to play a part. You are a great convenience."

Demand Arms for All Jews in Palestine

Jerusalem (WNS-Palcor Agency)—The Jewish community of Palestine demands arms for every Jew in the country who wishes to protect his life and property since the government has shown itself unable to offer its protection, it is declared in an editorial published in the Hebrew press.

The editorial points out that the Arab terrorists are armed while the Jewish settlements are limited as to the number of arms that they are permitted to have. "Is this the reward for the restraint and spiritual heroism which the Jewish community has shown?" the papers ask.

The Arabic press, reappearing after a strike of three days, published a telegram which has been sent by the Arab Supreme Council to the League of Nations Mandates Commission.

It protests against the acts of the British police in Palestine, demands complete Arab independence and the suspension of Jewish immigration. The Arabic newspapers also publish a proclamation circulated among British troops around Nablus. The soldiers are urged "not to allow yourselves to be exploited for the defense of Jews."

Boat Ride Planned by Ben Ami Fraternity

A boat ride will feature the annual outing of the Ben Ami fraternity which will be held July 21. Reservations will only be made for 50 couples.

Martin Cohen, chairman, will be assisted by Gustav Awerman, Israel Zukroff, Joseph Siegal, Abe Friedman and Charles Kilberg.

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Personals

Mrs. Joseph Wuraic entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Evelyn Cohen, a June bride-elect. Miss Cohen will be married to George Katz of Philadelphia, formerly of this city.

Leonard Levine arrived on the Queen Mary, after a six weeks' tour through Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sackin of Hollywood, Cal., announce the birth of a son, Stanley Owen, at St. Vincent's Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Sackin and son, Louis, were formerly residents of Providence. Mrs. Sackin is the former Fanny Shatkin.

The Theta Sigma sorority held its meeting last Monday evening in the form of an initiation. Girls initiated were Roberta Bliss, Helen Oelbaum, Anita Golden, Beatrice Glass, Harriet Curland and Sylvia Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ely of 16 Doyle avenue announce the birth of a son, Arnold Sanford, on May 27 at the Miriam Hospital. Mrs. Ely is the former Mollie Cushner.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Diwinsky of 35 Verrandale avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at the Miriam Hospital. Mrs. Diwinsky was formerly Dena Metz.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller of 121 Longfellow street announce the birth of a son on June 2 at the Miriam Hospital. Mrs. Miller was the former Dorothy Metz.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weiner of 160 Slater avenue will hold open house, Sunday evening, in honor of the graduation of their son, Harold, from Columbia University.

100 German Rifles Seized in Arab Caravan

Jerusalem (WNS-Palcor Agency)—One hundred German rifles were seized here by British troops in the neighborhood of Akaba, in southern Palestine, when an Arab caravan smuggling the arms was captured. The guns were immediately confiscated by the military, who started an investigation as to the country of their origin.

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ROOM WANTED

One or more rooms wanted at Barrington Beach for the summer months. Forward detailed information to Box 126, Jewish Herald.

Jew Becomes Acting Mayor of Jerusalem

Jerusalem (WNS-Palcor Agency)—A Jew became Acting Mayor of Jerusalem last week when the illness of Mayor Hussein Khalidi necessitated the assumption of his duties by Vice Mayor Daniel Abster. The High Commissioner has officially designated Mr. Abster Acting Mayor until Mayor Khalidi's recovery.

Police found themselves confronted with a new form of defiance when 600 Moslems assembled in the Mosque of Omar refused to disperse despite the 6:30 curfew. Police finally persuaded the worshippers to leave peacefully.

Doar Hayom, Hebrew daily, was suspended for five days beginning Sunday, for publishing a headline attacking the Government. The Arabic paper Al Liwa, organ of the Grand Mufti, was also suspended, for publishing inciting articles.

Klapholz, Shot in Jerusalem, Missed in 1929 Riots

Jerusalem (WNS-Palcor Agency)—One of the two Jews who were slain by Arabs in the Old City had taken pride in the fact that his neighboring Arabs were too friendly to do anything to him in 1929.

He was Benben Klapholz, aged 45, who was a Yeshiva student. He was shot near his house when he was returning for lunch. He leaves behind him a wife and seven children. When disturbances broke out anew recently, he was warned by a friend a few days ago to evacuate his residence in an Arab street. Klapholz replied that he was unafraid in the 1929 riots.

Junior Hadassah Bridge at Temple Beth-Israel

Misses Sadie Kameras and Hannah Scollard, co-chairmen for the bridge to be sponsored by the Junior Hadassah at Temple Beth-Israel, Monday at 8 o'clock, announce that plans are now complete for this affair. Refreshments are to be served.

The committee appointed is as follows: Ruth Applebaum, Rhea Gittleman, Evelyn Cipkin, Muriel Damer, Kitty Shore, Sally Simon, Charlotte Meyers and Ethel Scollard.

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A spectacle never before seen in Rhode Island is promised for the Fashion Festival to be held in the Brown Stadium during the week of June 8 as the next feature of this state's Tercentenary observance.

Far from being a fashion show, the festival, in which 1200 persons will take part, will have no parading mannequins but will present animated pictures of the modes of dress characteristic of the several periods into which Rhode Island history falls, the Indians having a place quite as prominent as the gay dancers in a modern night club scene.

Admission to this glamorous show will be only 25 cents. In conjunction with this festival, the Queen of the Tercentenary will be selected. The young lady who receives the largest number of votes by selling the most tickets for this gorgeous spectacle will become Queen, thereby receiving a cash award of \$1000, a beautiful wardrobe, a trip to Washington to invite the President and Mrs. Roosevelt to come to Providence and, of course, the honor of reigning over all the Tercentenary festivities this summer.

The demand for tickets for the festival has reached such proportions that the committee has found it necessary to place them on sale at various key places in Providence and surrounding territory, these points to be listed in widespread newspaper advertisements.

The show, among other things, will trace the history of the textile industry and jewelry trade. The stormy and dramatic Revolutionary times will follow and in sequence will come the various periods dealing with the Civil War and the Gay Nineties and finally the modern days.

Veterans Carnival

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Glantz, treasurer, Paul Rubin, publicity; Max Bobotin, Simon Greenberg, Harry Cohen, Max A. Cohen, Abram Halpert, John J. Kouslin, Samuel Mistowsky, Arthur Stone, Leo Wine, Reuben Sugarman and Phillip Riback.

Ladies of the Auxiliary: Mesdames Joseph Stratos, Paul Tobin, Aaron Cohen, Irving Paster, William Berman, Irving Epstein, Joseph Berman, Leo Wine, Reuben Lipson and Harry A. Hoffman.

Kadimah Concert

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ly engaged in distributing the tickets throughout the city. The advance sale indicates the concert, the first of its type in Providence, will be successful. All those desiring tickets need only call any member of the ticket committee or any member of the chorus. Tickets are 75 cents and \$1.00.

Professor Einstein's program will include music by Mendelssohn, Zilberts, Posner and Einstein.

Members of the ticket committee include Mrs. Joseph Adler, Mrs. John J. Kouslin, Mrs. Arthur Kaplan, Mrs. David Spunt, Mrs. Jack Fann, Mrs. Peter J. Wolf, Mrs. Nat E. Cohen, Mrs. Esther Brooker, Mrs. Celia Parvey, Mrs. Leo Cohen, Mrs. Fred Wolser, Mrs. J. Suelzer, Mrs. A. Kosteiman, Mrs. Alex Rumpfer, Mrs. Joseph B. Wehber, Miss Julia Berlin, Miss Huzman, Henry Bert, Joseph Selmsberg, Harry Hyscicoff, Jacob Leichter, Mrs. Charles Tesler, Mrs. Jacob Perelacy, Mrs. Robert Bergman.

Hundreds View Miniature Synagogue on Queen Mary

New York (WNS)—The miniature synagogue, perfect in every detail and palatial in craftsmanship, was the mecca of Jewish visitors among the thousands of New Yorkers who went on board the S. S. Queen Mary, the new mistress of the seas, which is berthed in her North River anchorage after completing her record-breaking maiden voyage.

The first synagogue ever included in the original plans of a ship, the Queen Mary's synagogue was designed by C. J. Eprilio, the well-known London Jewish architect.

Twenty feet square, the synagogue has walls paneled in English oak and unaccused, with inlaid ebony bandings. The pews, which are of oak, will seat about 50 worshippers. Inscriptions in Hebrew are inscribed in wooden letters round the top of the paneling. The ceiling is in cerulean blue picked out in gold.

Fittings include a carved chubhan (reading desk), the Holy Ark in miniature, made from oak, maccassar and ebony; a Torah Scroll, and the Perpetual Lamp which is lit electrically on a special circuit so that it never goes out.

The synagogue will be open at all times. Located on "B" deck amidships, it differs from any other synagogue only in size and in the fact that it has no gallery for women worshippers. The design was approved by the London Beth Din and the synagogue was consecrated by Dr. Joseph Hertz, Chief Rabbi of the British Empire. Among those who viewed the synagogue before the Queen Mary left England were King Edward and his mother, Dowager Mother Queen Mary.

Z. E. P. Fraternity Formal Dinner Dance Wednesday

At a meeting of the Zeta Epsilon Pi Fraternity, Delta Chapter of Providence, plans were completed for the organization's annual summer

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Major Bowes' Amateurs, in person, will feature the stage production which opens at Fays Theatre today. Little Jane Withers, with no home of her own and no one to love her, plays her most affecting role in "Little Miss Nobody," the film attraction for the week. She is a mischievous harem-scarum who fights her way to happiness through tears and laughter.

formal dinner and dance, to be held in the penthouse of Hotel Bradford, Boston, on Wednesday.

Arrangements are in the hands of Joseph Golditch and Albert Gordon. A bid was sent to Chi Chapter, which is the sisterhood chapter in this city.

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Produced by First National from the exciting novel by Mignon G. Eberhart, the picture is said to be packed with thrilling situations, eerie and blood-curdling episodes that make the hair stand on end.

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