

THE R. I. REVIEW

Vol. XX, No. 39

PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 27, 1939

5 Cents the Copy

GOOD DEEDS FOR OVERSEAS NEEDS

For two years Shirley Shapiro, a student at the University of Chicago, had been saving for a trip to Mexico. She was interested in Spanish and was planning to go there to study the language. But a few days ago the Jewish community of Aurora, Illinois, where she lives, opened its campaign for the United Jewish Appeal. Deeply shaken by the tragedies that had befallen the Jews in Poland and other parts of Europe as a result of the war, Miss Shapiro decided to make a genuine sacrifice to help them. Late one afternoon she set out to visit Rabbi Emanuel Green of the local temple. When she met the Rabbi, Miss Shapiro handed him an envelope containing all her savings as her contribution to the campaign in Aurora.

This incident, exemplifying the type of sacrifice that an increasing number of Jews have made in order to help the United Jewish Appeal, and the National Refugee Service, Inc., was described by Rabbi Green as follows:

"I was on my way to Chicago. Just before leaving the Study I had read what was happening to Polish Jewry; I was downcast and my heart was heavy.

"As I was about to board the Chicago Aurora and Elgin at Main and Broadway, I heard my name being called. I turned around and there was Shirley Shapiro. 'I was just coming to the Temple to see you,' she said.

"I am sorry but I am on my way to Chicago. Is it something very important? Could it wait until tomorrow?"

"Oh, I suppose it could, but here it is," and she handed me an envelope.

"What's in it?"

"My contribution to the Jewish Community Drive."

"You're contribution to the Jewish Community Drive! We

haven't even made a card out for you."

"Well, you see, Rabbi, as you know I have transferred to the University of Chicago to complete my course. I have been saving money from my monthly allowance while attending the University of Illinois for a trip to Mexico. I am interested in Spanish and I hope to study the language there."

"I took the bulky envelope into my hand and my face must have borne a startled expression for she added, 'It's my savings for two years, but don't get scared, Rabbi, they are mostly one dollar bills.'"

"I boarded the train with part of the burden lifted from my heart. One hears so much about the lack of responsibility on the part of our youth.

"Here was a young woman into whose hands the future of Israel could well be entrusted."

The Jewish Community Drive of Aurora is now being carried on under the leadership of Morris Kuhn, Chairman; A. M. Hirsh, Honorary chairman and Rabbi Emanuel Green, Campaign Director.

Unity

What is considered a major step toward cementing unity in Zionist ranks in this country in the face of the present emergency, was taken this week by the Zionist Organization of America and the Order Sons of Zion, when the two organizations signed a joint statement, reaffirming their determination to work in the closest co-operation for the furtherance of Zionism in this country.

The statement, which was issued by Dr. Solomon Goldman and Dr. Harris J. Levine, presidents of the ZOA and the Order respectively, calls upon Zionist leaders, officers of regions and districts, field workers and active Zionists everywhere to render every assistance in the effort to enroll new members for the Order.

RABBI WISE IS SPEAKER

"Six years of persecution and a few months of war have placed an intolerable burden upon millions of defenseless people," but those who have been intimately connected with the problem since 1933 and have borne "its wounds and its scars must suffer more than those who recently entered the conflict," Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, national chairman of the United Jewish Appeal for Refugees and Overseas Needs, declared last Sunday night as he addressed the dinner marking the opening of the 1939 Jewish Welfare Fund campaign in Cincinnati.

The Jews were the first to recognize the danger to the world which the persecution of German Jewry presaged, Rabbi Wise asserted, and have long been con-

Eminent Pianist to Give Recital in Alumnae Hall

As part of a new project of the Association of American Colleges to broaden the cultural life on the campus, Prof. Bruce Simonds of Yale University, an eminent pianist, gave on Thursday evening a concert in Alumnae hall.

The association's arts program, created under a \$54,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation, will enable small colleges to present renowned musicians and professors in an informal relationship to the students.

Temple Begins 19th Season

Temple Beth Israel inaugurated its 19th season last Friday with services conducted by Rabbi Morris Schussheim, speaking on the birth of a Nation. Cantor Schlossberg was in charge of the musical service.

In honor of the occasion, a Kiddush was tendered by the Sisterhood as a reception to the congregation and in particular to the new members. Members of the Temple were urged to bring their young people with them and help inculcate in them the habit of attendance at religious services.

Temple Beth Israel joins Temple Beth El in sponsoring a community study activity for adults to be known as the School for Jewish Women. A series of 16 weekly morning classes will be conducted by Rabbis Bligray, Braude and Schussheim for the members of the Sisterhoods of the two congregations and for others desiring a more substantial Jewish education.

Three classes in Hebrew will be conducted, an elementary, intermediate and advanced group, and three additional courses in contemporary Jewish problems, books which have influenced Jewish history, and a Bible reading course, which will follow the plan laid out for World Jewry in Palestine, known as the "two chapters a day" plan. Registrar for the course is Mrs. Sadie Blazer, 144 Sumner street. Classes will begin the first week in November and will run Wednesday mornings between 10 and 12.

fronted with the need for meeting the problems of those who were unjustly and cruelly oppressed. "Today the world is being bruised and hurt both in its body and its soul by the impact of the most frightening tyranny and invasion of civilization since Charles Martel stopped the Arabs at Tours," he said.

The campaign dinner was also addressed by Hendrik William Van Loon, the author, who spoke on "Hitler and Europe." Louis L. Kaufman, general chairman of the drive, outlined the needs of the agencies embraced within the Welfare Fund effort, of which the United Jewish Appeal is the major beneficiary. Murray Seasongood, former mayor of the city, was toastmaster.

Beneficial Group Plans Convention

The Rhode Island Workingmen's Beneficial Association, a sickness and death fraternal benefit institution organized in 1904, will celebrate its 35th anniversary with a convention and banquet in the Acadia ballroom next Sunday.

The convention will bestow special honors upon five surviving charter members, Louis M. Grant, Simon Wolk, Frank Scollard, Max Rosen and Barnet Rosen, all of whom are still active in the association's affairs.

The convention program will begin at 2 p. m., with a concert by the Jewish Community Center Symphony orchestra under the direction of Benjamin Primack. During the afternoon, the Kadimah Choral Society under the direction of Prof. Arthur Einstein will present Jewish folk songs and classic melodies. Following the musical program, the motion picture, "Professor Mamlock," will be shown.

Josef Dunner, nationally known

lecturer, novelist and sociologist, will be the principal speaker at the convention banquet, which will be held at 7 o'clock. Eddie Kesselman's orchestra will furnish dinner music with entertainment by Baby Clare Kelleher, child singer; George Bennett and Sally Gilbert. Archibald Silverman will be guest toastmaster, and Max L. Grant, president of the Miriam Hospital, will be a special guest at the banquet.

The association ranks as one of the largest Jewish fraternal and benevolent groups in the state.

During recent years the depression has cut the membership to less than the authorized charter limit, but new applications, officers said, indicate that these vacancies will be filled before the end of the year. In addition to work among its own members, the association has given liberally to various charitable causes, in the city, state nation and abroad.

WHY NOT PALESTINE?

Criticism of the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees for its failure to consider the availability of Palestine "as a means for serving the immediate program of 60,000 Jewish refugees in Holland, Switzerland and Belgium as well as the larger number of 300,000 Jews who are to be found scattered in various parts of Central Europe" was voiced by the Zionist Organization of America.

Bearing the caption "Why Not Palestine?" an editorial in the October 20th issue of The New Palestine, official weekly publication of the Zionist Organization of America, asks: "Why is Palestine, the land assigned by the League of Nations as the Jewish National Home, consistently and persistently kept off the agenda of the Intergovernmental Committee called into being for the express purpose of serving refugees' needs?"

The editorial continues to say: "Any conception of settlement for refugees that does not take into account the human factors, that does not seek a form of settlement in which there is an instinctive co-operation on the part of the refugees themselves, is bound to lead to ineffective results. From the point of view of either the short-range or the long-range program, Palestine cannot be excluded. It serves with an immediacy which is not contained in any of the projects that have been discussed. It will take millions of dollars and a number of years to make San Domingo, for example, a place for Jewish settlement of any considerable numbers. It will take millions of dollars and many years to make the Philippine Islands available for a reasonable number of Jews.

"Here we have in Palestine a land already prepared. It is capable today of finding permanent homes for from 50,000 to 100,000 per annum. It contains a Jewish population of 500,000 eager to

co-operate. Every refugee going to Palestine becomes activated into co-operative service and self-support. Refugees go willingly, while they go to San Domingo or the Philippine Islands only as a last resort. It goes without saying that Palestine cannot serve for the solution of the vast number of refugees that may arise at the end of the war. But Palestine is available without delay, today, substantially. Resources are at hand that make it an outstanding opportunity to serve the refugee problem."

Repertory Players

Paula Ellis Barnett, playwright, director and critic, spoke on "The American Theatre Today and Its Outstanding Personalities" at a meeting of the Repertory Players Monday evening in the vestry of Temple Beth-El.

The speaker, a native of Boston, who also received her education in that city, has for a number of years been a member of the playwrighting staff of Bakers' Plays. She had directed the work of two of Boston's "Little Theatres" and been a playwrighting instructor for the Massachusetts Department of University Extension.

HIAS

A concrete 11-point program, designed to ameliorate, at least partially, the tragedy of eastern and central European Jewry by providing safety channels for the rescue of refugees from the Nazi lands and the Nazi dominated war zones and from the refugee camps in neutral countries, was presented to and urged upon by the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society of America (HIAS) (upon the governments of the 32 countries represented in the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees, which met in Washington.

Music Festival

Works by Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Franck, Tchaikovsky, Brahms, Debussy, Ravel and others will be played in the fourth annual chamber music festival in the Rhode Island School of Design Museum, Nov. 12-15 and 19-22.

The performers will be the Musical Art Quartet, as in the preceding festivals, assisted by the famous American pianist, Frank Sheridan and by other artists.

The first festival was devoted to Brahms, the second to a survey of 200 years of chamber music, and the third to Mozart and Schubert. This year the series is called "Masterpieces of Chamber Music," the programs for the eight concerts to be selected from the best works of a number of composers.

The Musical Art Quartet comprises Sascha Jacobsen, first violin; Paul Bernard, second violin; William Hymanson, viola, and Marie Romaet-Rosanoff, cello.

The Sunday concerts will begin at 3.30 p. m., the others at 8.30 p. m.

THE RHODE ISLAND REVIEW

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Providence, R. I.

Telephone MANNING 0770

JEWISH CALENDAR

1939-40 — 5699-5700

| | |
|------------------------|----------------|
| Chanukah | Thurs., Dec. 7 |
| **Fast of Esther | Sun., March 23 |
| Purim | Sun., March 24 |

** Fast observed on previous Thursday.

PAINTER'S EYE

The sheer fallacy of most suppositions.
* * *

The utter confusion of a truly righteous person's endeavor to be understood.
* * *

Real tears in the eyes of Julie Haydon as Kitty Duval in Eddie Dowling's new play, "The Time of Your Life."
* * *

Prospect Terrace in its new attire.
* * *

The element of surprise when one's work has not been selected in a contest and the lack of surprise upon learning one is among the chosen ones.
* * *

The proportions of the elongated hand of the El Greco painting in the museum of the Rhode Island School of
* * *

The immeasurable stimulation of an interesting busy life's program.
* * *

The effortless success of an inspiration.
* * *

The wall niche in one of the fireplaces in the Providence Plantations Club.
* * *

Absorbing study in anatomy: necklines.
* * *

The revivifying quality of a long walk.
* * *

Contemplation at the site where an old building is being torn down at Market Square to make room for the new School of Design auditorium:

The open stairway's imprint and the vari-hued walls seem to say: farewell!

Who lived here?

When?

And the fond hope that these former tenants are prospering in some other location.
* * *

That feeling of uplift on viewing steel girders placed for a towering new structure.
* * *

The average person's pilgrimages to the World's Fair.
* * *

The little fluff of a puppy dog navigating across the mall, carrying a surprisingly large package in his mouth.
* * *

The beauty of the annual exhibitions of the work of the blind.
* * *

The wisdom of maintaining a true sense of values and of eliminating yesterday's thoughts for today's more fruitful ones.

FREDA FELDER.



Radeke Memorial Garden At The Museum, Rhode Island School of Design

Free Lectures

Brown University, Marshall Woods lectures, 1939, in Faunce House Art Gallery:

November 1—"National socialism from the point of view of an Aryan exile," by Professor R. F. M. Veit Valentin, German historian and scholar, special lecturer at University College, London, and author of important publications.

November 9—"Value of archaeology for the history of the archaic age of Greece," by Professor Martin J. Nilsson, rector of the University of Lund. Illustrated with stereopticon views. This lecture, by a noted archaeologist, will be in co-operation with the Providence Society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

November 13—"The art and craft of printing, 1439-1939," by Carl P. Rollins, printer to Yale University. This lecture is in co-operation with Providence Libraries celebrating (Nov. 13-Dec. 9) anniversaries of the invention of printing and of the establishment of presses in Mexico and in the United States.

In Alumnae hall:

November 22—"Contemporary music," with illustrative material at the piano, by Ernst Krenek, the internationally known Czech composer, who has been a successful lecturer in America for several seasons.

All lectures commence at 8.15 p. m.

Contemporary philosophy ranks favorably with that of the philosophers of ancient times.

Today, more than ever before, there is a trend to probe the surface—to separate the chaff from the wheat.

Our modern authors—analytical, wise—think in forthright terms.

The profundity and helpfulness of their philosophy could only be attained through culture and sincerity.

Certainly, such literature will be instrumental in a large measure in making this world a better place to live in.

And this seems to be the very purpose of "The Time of Your Life," written by William Saroyan.

It is a fine mind that can so graphically reveal—these people who through accident of birth or circumstance are unhappy and yearn to rise above their unfortunate plight.

Poignantly expressed, the author conveys the impression that this is possible even for the most lowly individual and between the lines he seems to say: "Build thee more stately mansions, Oh, my soul!"

Joe, Tom, Kitty, Wesley, The Arab Krupp, and the others—you can find these very real characters around the corner or around a couple of corners of every city in the world:

People of various colors and creeds, bringing to us a universal

IN REVIEW

problem.

Will civilization in some future era progress sufficiently to solve these problems?

Serious thought and genuine sympathy went into the production of this play.

Eddie Dowling proved to his audience last season that his is a definite message of the theatre—the theatre at its best.

Remember him in "Our Town?" And that unforgettable rain-drenched scene—grief-stricken people—and those eloquent umbrellas . . .

Who has not in real life witnessed a similar scene?

In the character of Joe in this play—as he quietly sips his wine, and, among other things, he says: "I feel responsible for everyone"

Mr. Dowling, having for many years headed musical comedies, should be a very happy man in the knowledge that he is offering the public characterization that must leave its imprint on the minds of thoughtful people.

He is decidedly absorbed every minute in the action of the play and keenly mindful of its portent.

"Having a Good Time" opened in New York Wednesday of this week.

F. F.

Anniversary

A committee to arrange for the 35th anniversary of Ahavath Shalom Synagogue and installation of Rabbi Morris G. Silk, who is coming here from Pottsville, Pa., named Samuel H. Levinson as chairman at a meeting Sunday. Max Charron was named treasurer and Jacob J. Honnigbloom, secretary.

The combined celebration will be held during Chanukah, the Festival of Lights, ending with a banquet on Sunday, December 17. Various groups in the synagogue will be in charge of activities on different nights. The committee will meet again Monday evening, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p. m. Samuel C. Kagan is chairman of publicity.

Sorority

Providence Chapter of Gamma Delta Mu Sorority held an open meeting, followed by bridge and tea, at the Jewish Community Center Thursday. About 35 persons attended the meeting during which a program was given by Miss Shirley Pearl, president; Miss Natalie Sax, chairman; Miss Bernice Koret, sorority advisor; Miss Barbara Sherier, soloist, and Miss Marilyn Awerman, reader.

Miss Sax, chairman of the bridge and tea, was assisted by Miss Shirley Pearl and Miss Pearl Laventman.

MANY SETTLE IN PALESTINE

Dr. Kurt Blumenfeld, head of the German Jewish Settlers Association in Palestine and former president of the Zionist Federation in Germany, who arrived here on the S. S. Manhattan, said that Palestine offered to the Intergovernmental Committee for Refugees an unparalleled opportunity for the settlement of a large section of the 160,000 Jewish refugees from Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia who are scattered over Europe today.

Stating that 65,000 Jews from Germany had found a permanent home in Palestine since 1933, Dr. Blumfeld paid tribute to the aid of American Jewry in the tasks of immigration and settlement through its generous support of the United Palestine Appeal, the American agency for promoting colonization and rebuilding activity in Palestine. Dr. Blumenfeld is also director of the Keren Hayesod (Palestine Foundation Fund) the fiscal instrument of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, which is joined with

the Jewish National Fund in the United Palestine Appeal.

Many of the German refugees were settled on the land, others established new industries in Palestine, he said, pointing out that while immigration to other countries for refugees in distress should be made possible "Palestine is the only country where mass settlement of refugees can be achieved."

Elected

Miss Florence Pomerantz has been elected president of Les Bonnes Amies Society. Other officers follow: Vice-president, Miss Betty Kornstein; recording secretary, Miss Elsie Koffler; financial secretary, Miss Beatrice Caplin; treasurer, Miss Sylvia Gilden.

The social committee is composed of Miss Naomi Chase, chairman, Miss Gertrude Bernstein and Miss Fannie Lettner. The financial committee members are Miss Beatrice Catlin, chairman, Miss Sylvia Rubin and Miss Evelyn Langberg.



"Entrance to Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design"

Art Notes

Beginning with the next issue there will be a series of ten short articles on objects in the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design. The museum is located at 224 Benefit street, between Waterman street and College Hill. It is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sundays from 2 to 5 p. m. It is free to the public except Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays when a fee of 25c is charged.

During the year there are special exhibitions and in the winter season there are Sunday afternoon gallery talks. These are all open to the public.

The first important exhibition of the season "Contemporary American Painting," opens November 8 and will be on view until December 10. Paintings from New York and Boston galleries and from museums will comprise the exhibition. Some of the artists have shown here in other contemporary exhibits and others will be represented for the first time in Providence.

"Rhode Island Architecture," the book which was published at the time of the architectural exhibition is still on sale at the museum. The exhibition closed October 22. The Magazine of Art, The Architectural Forum and the Art News all had articles on the exhibit in their summer issues.

Junior League

Eve LeGallienne in Ibsen's "The Master Builder" on Wednesday night began the series of four plays which are being brought to the RKO-Albee theatre under the auspices of the Providence Junior League.

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SOCIETY

The Rhode Island Review will be glad to publish current news of social affairs. Such material should be addressed to R. I. Review, 42 Weybosset street, and mailed to reach our office on or before Wednesday of each week.

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Rhode Islanders

A co-operative association of Rhode Island egg and poultry producers which in four years has grown so that last year it did a volume of business in excess of \$125,000, is a remarkable example of how the loyal and sensible co-operation of men in a similar industry can succeed by working together. This association, of which the business manager is Russell C. Hawes, has public weekly auctions of eggs and poultry at its establishment, 73-75 Hemlock street in this city. Mondays at 2 p. m. and Thursday at 11 a. m. for eggs and Thursday at 1 p. m. for live poultry. In this manner the members receive the fairest prices and have a scientific method for the sale of their products.

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SOCIETY

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Annette Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaufman of Edgewood to Mr. Hyman Shore. The couple are on a wedding trip to Miami, Fla.

Miss Violet Cohen's betrothal to Mr. Theodore Rich of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rich, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen of Chester avenue, this city.

Miss Pauline Englander of Jersey City, N. J., who won the 1939 scholarship for a year's study in Palestine will be the speaker at the Junior Hadassah meeting at the Providence Biltmore, November 6. A skit directed by Miss Celia Kapelow will be presented. The chapter will sponsor a play by the Repertory Players on Dec. 11 and 12. Miss Esther Travis will be the chairman and Miss Ann Port, co-chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cohen of Elmwood avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vivian Cohen, to Mr. Edward S. Berren, son of Mr. Maurice M. Berren, of Auburn.

Dr. Angell to Speak

Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of the English Speaking Union of the United States and president-emeritus of Yale University, discussed "The Challenge of the Present Crisis" at a dinner sponsored by the R. I. branch of the English Speaking Union Friday evening at the University Club, Benet street.

Weekes & Sprague

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Welcome

We say "cordial welcome to the newest drug store in Providence, the Hotel Pharmacy, on Washington street in the Biltmore Hotel building." This store will prove, we believe, one of the most popular in down-town Providence. Our best wishes for the deserved success of this enterprising concern.

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Thus if a jeweler wants to experiment with a new line he can do so freely and inexpensively with the advice and assistance of the firm.

Many jewels have taken advantage of this service which has given them new vistas of immediate opportunities to take up lines which were previously impracticable.

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 Civic Music
 Association**

November 15
 MARION ANDERSON
 Contralto
 PAWTUCKET SENIOR
 HIGH SCHOOL
 8.15 P. M.

About Flowers

Autumnal scenes and the promise of winter influence the fashioning of feminine clothes in color as well as texture.

Rhode Island is music minded. The symphony and concerts are well attended. The woman of good taste knows full well the importance of being well groomed to which subject she gives careful attention.

Of equal importance is the decision she makes in regard to her choice of flowers. For chosen correctly, a corsage enhances the distinction of the wearer and accentuates the tonal beauties of an entire ensemble.

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 For Choice Flowers: Phone Plaza
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You may desire the arresting contrast of gardenias against your black evening clothes or the breath-taking loveliness of purple, lavender, white, green or brown orchids.

Rare fragrance, color gradations of endless harmonious subtleties and originality of expression are to be found in a flower. Your florist is in position to pleasantly surprise you with a corsage that is even better than your fondest expectations.

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**Providence
 Plantations Club**

A studio after-luncheon will be held Wednesday, November 1, at 1.45 p. m., for members and guests.

Hollier G. Tomlin of Warsaw and Danzing, will speak on "Capitals of Yesterday," illustrated.

Mr. Tomlin was in Poland when the war broke out and is safely back in the United States only because of tremendous courage and resourcefulness. He made his way to Rotterdam on 32 different conveyances, and for many days played his way on foot through forested lands with only a compass to guide him.

Mr. Tomlin is now a graduate student at Brown. His opinions concerning the present European conflict are emphatically his own. He made careful observations for himself, and owes none of his views to propaganda.

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Model railroading is a fast-growing and fascinating adult hobby of a constructive nature. It provides permanent pleasure and entertainment for all who indulge as well as those who merely look on.
 An operating model railroad true to scale and detail with cars, locomotives, signals and scenery may be built from complete kits by anyone of average skill. Cost is within the reach of all. Size varies with space available, the smallest fitting a table top, the

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Cars and locomotives are correct in proportion and appearance. They are operating models—not toys. Their direction and uncoupling may be controlled from a distance as can the switches.

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About "Feltcraft"

Felt is the ideal fabric for the handicraft worker, or the needlewoman. Its non-fraying qualities make this wool material easy to sew, applique, paste, mould or embroider. A particular feature of this fabric is the range of colors in which it can be obtained. The Universal Felt & Supply Co. at 9 Fenner street, Providence, has issued a booklet with complete instructions and patterns on how to make your own hats, bags, belts, motifs, boleros, suspenders, etc. Select the articles that you wish to make from those pictured in the pages of this booklet. Follow the simple directions and proceed to learn the thrill of creating with felt.

The Universal Felt & Supply Co. carries a complete line of felts for all purposes. Among some of the uses for felts are padding for the chiropodist, striping for the glass and cabinet makers, felt wheels for the platers and jewelry manufacturer and countless other types of felt for all uses. Also, this concern is in a position to furnish complete parade equipment, such as flags (of all nations), banners, pennants, arm-bands, canes, poles, decorations for all occasions and official banners with the correct colors for all the fraternal and patriotic organizations. Just call GASpee 0279 and samples and quotations will be sent you at once.

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Entrance to Museum of Art, R. I. School of Design



Radeka Memorial Garden At The Museum, Rhode Island School of Design

Providence Council of Jewish Women

CALENDAR

October 27—International Relations meeting, 395 Lloyd avenue, 2.30 p. m.

October 31 and November 1—New England Regional Conference, Boston.

November 11—Armistice Day mass meeting, Sayles hall, Brown University.

Speakers—Vera Micheles Dean, "Europe at War." Dr. John Howland Lathrop, "America's Position in the World Today."

As the Council organized the first annual mass meeting and continues to be one of the sponsoring organizations, all Council members are urged to attend.

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\$35 \$49

White Lantern

We are speaking of the White Lantern Sandwich Shoppe at 117 Broad St. Here is a cheerful restaurant. Everything is sparkling clean and bright. Food cooked with the best ingredients obtainable by a chef adept and expert. The service is quick and the prices are moderate. For a quick snack or a hearty meal you will find this popular restaurant excellent in every respect.

First Creamery in U. S. The first creamery in the United States was built in Orange county, N. Y., in 1856.

Births

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutman on the birth of a son, Merrill, Sept. 30. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Rutman was Miss Frances Lipson.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray A. Cohen of Somerset street announce the birth of a second son, Barry, October 7. Mrs. Cohen formerly was Miss Martha Levinson.

Frances Walsh 201 Woolworth Bldg. GAspee 8816

A Message

THE PUBLISHERS OF THE RHODE ISLAND REVIEW EXTEND GREETINGS TO OUR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT NEW ENGLAND

WE HOPE THAT OUR READERS WILL TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SPLENDID VALUES OFFERED BY OUR ADVERTISERS IN THIS HOME EDITION

BY SO DOING WE HELP OUR NEIGHBORS AS WE HELP OURSELVES

IT TAKES THE BEST

in permanent waving to create a lovely hair dress, and with the shallow revealing new hat you'll want your hair to look its very prettiest.

We know smart women's tastes.

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MAnning 1620

Announcing the opening of the finest Drug Store in down-town Providence.

Prescription Department
Cosmetics and Toiletries
Soda Fountain — Luncheonette

Mushrooms Enhance the Menu

For tender, delicate mushrooms, cook slowly at a low temperature, and you'll find that mushrooms will become one of your dependables.

If you're planning to stuff mushrooms, choose large ones, and allow from four to six for each person. Chop mushroom stems and simmer in butter with a slice of onion and a slice of green pepper. Remove from the fire and add enough soft bread crumbs to make a thick dressing, and season. Place the mushroom caps in a baking pan and fill the hollows with stuffing. On the top of each put a stoned olive and a little square of bacon. Add a little water to the pan around the mushrooms and bake for about 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

—From "First National News."

Welfare Work

The first regional conference of the mid-west section of the Jewish Welfare Board was held in Akron, Ohio, Sunday, October 22, and was attended by delegates from Jewish community centers in the middle west. The Section takes in western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kentucky, Missouri, Nebraska and West Virginia.

Henry Meyers, president of the Jewish Community Center of Detroit, was elected president of the Section. Edgar J. Kaufman of Pittsburgh, George B. Mayer of Cleveland, Theodore R. Dann of Indianapolis and Hyman S. Subrin of Akron were elected vice presidents, and Herman Jacobs of Detroit, secretary-treasurer.

Radio Flash

First National's radio program is on the air every morning at 9:15 o'clock Monday through Saturday, bringing you daily food prices and a food quiz. Tune in to your local station, WNAC, Boston; WCSH, Portland; WLBZ, Bangor; WFEA, Manchester; WTAG, Worcester; WLLH, Lowell and Lawrence; WEAN, Providence; WTIC, Hartford; WICC, Bridgeport.



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| CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP | | TIN | 7c |
| CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN SOUP | | TIN | 10c |
| CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA | | No 1/2 TIN | 16c |
| WHITE MEAT TUNA FISH | Not TIN | 2 No 1/2 TINS | 29c |
| LIGHT MEAT TUNA FISH | Not TIN | 2 No 1/2 TINS | 25c |
| FANCY CHATKA CRAB MEAT | | No 1/2 TIN | 21c |

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