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VOL. XXXV, No. 51

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1951

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

SIXTEEN PAGES

10 CENTS THE COPY

Miss "C-I-C" in Peace Woman Directs Israel Shipping

(An American Jewish
Press Feature)

NEW YORK CITY (AJP) — A gentle little Israeli girl who lived a rather dull, quiet life—except for facing bandits alone in dark alleys; outwitting pirates and slipping in and out of heavily guarded Europe during Israel's dismal, trying years of 1945-48—was touring the United States this week.

Known to intimates in the Israeli underground for years as "Miss C-I-C", smiling Ruth Aliya Kluger, once commander-in-chief of the then top-secret illegal immigration movement to Palestine during and after World War II, now heads Israel's Merchant Marine.

Unusual that a woman should head a nation's merchant marine? Perhaps, but then "Miss C-I-C" is an unusual woman. Ruth's planning and work is credited with having saved many of the quarter-of-a-million Jews who escaped Europe during the past decade and found safe haven in Israel. Mild and pleasant, "Miss C-I-C" acted hard and to the point when as the illegal immigration network's boss woman she directed agents on two continents.

Arriving in Palestine from Austria in 1931, Ruth joined a kibbutz, but later joined the Haganah. The little 5' 3" 120-pound dynamo of energy soon made her way to the top secret department and brought her first boatload of 60 refugees to Palestine in a small craft. Soon she commanded a small fleet of rescue vessels running the precarious "illegal" course between Europe and Palestine.

Deals—all sorts of arrangements with all sorts of characters—were struck by the Palestinian underground in the hectic years which preceded Jewish liberation. And "Miss C-I-C", as the underground's chieftain, struck the deals.

Some of the bandits "Miss C-I-C" dealt with in order to facilitate the rescue of European Jews were kind souls. They refused money for their services. But there were others who needed constant watching.

Once Ruth turned to a Greek Orthodox bishop for assistance when a Balkan dictator refused to allow the refugees passage across his country to board a ship waiting to run the perilous British blockade to Palestine.

The bishop, impressed by the dark, curly-haired Ruth, went to bat for the refugees, obtained a transit visa for the entire group and later assisted in making "Miss C-I-C's" tasks easier.

(Continued on Page 2)

Center Speaker



DR. OSCAR I. JANOWSKY

To Discuss Russia And The West

Dr. Oscar I. Janowsky, professor of History at the College of the City of New York, will give a lecture entitled "Russia and the West: The Path to Peace" at the Providence Journal Auditorium on Sunday, Feb. 25. The 8:30 P.M. lecture will be sponsored by the Jewish Community Center.

Dr. Janowsky has taught international relations and imperialism and is equally at home in traditional Jewish lore and in current Jewish history. He has traveled and observed conditions in Western, Central and Eastern Europe, the Balkans and in Palestine. He has contributed to various journals and periodicals and has written several books.

Labor Committee Reveals 'Jewish Underground', 1000 Saved

ATLANTIC CITY (AJP)—Key trade unionists were called upon here to help raise \$1,400,000 with which to save Jews trapped in Iron Curtain countries this week as officials of the Jewish Labor Committee told a convention and the general press for the first time of the existence of an active Jewish underground which in the past year has saved more than 1,000 Jews under Soviet domination.

The official announcement of the Jewish underground by Arthur Held, national chairman of the Jewish Labor Committee, and Jacob Pat, executive secretary, followed by several months an exclusive series by the American Jewish Press, "Underground to Freedom" relating for the first time details of the undertaking.

Organize Permanent Committee For Community Planning For Aged

New Record Set At Miami UJA

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—A total of \$10,150,000, the largest sum ever given to launch a nationwide campaign of the United Jewish Appeal, was contributed here today at the final session of the UJA's National Inaugural Conference which met at the Saxony Hotel to initiate 1951 campaign activity, in more than 2,500 communities.

This outpouring of individual gifts set a new philanthropic record for the launching of a United Jewish Appeal campaign and exceeded by close to \$4,000,000 the sum contributed one year ago at a similar campaign opening conference when a like number of Jewish leaders gave a total of \$6,400,000.

The action here came in response to a plea by Edward M. M. Warburg, General Chairman of



AARON H. ROITMAN

the United Jewish Appeal, who in addressing the conference urged that American Jews advance before May 31 the major part of the UJA's 1951 requirement for \$203,684,000.

Advisory Council, Rabbi Schultz Blast Each Other on Communism

NEW YORK CITY (AJP)—One of the most scorching conflicts on the Jewish organizational front was in scope this week as the announced controversial American-Jewish League Against Communism undergoes violent attack

from all Jewish Civic Defense groups.

The attack came about as a result of a release sent out by Rabbi Benjamin Schultz, director of the American Jewish League Against Communism, in which he stated that Admiral Chester Nimitz was often too lenient and sympathetic with the Communist line. The same charges also extended to Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall.

It was in reply to these "infamous slurs" that the member agencies of the National Community Relations Advisory Council (NCRAC) asserted that Rabbi Schultz "in no way represents any section of the American Jewish Community."

Spokesman for the NCRAC disclosed that following Rabbi Schultz's charges before the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense in Washington two weeks ago, various local Jewish Community Councils contacted the National office seeking instructions on the matter. Several such councils, it was learned, had been approached by local general newspapers seeking comment on Schultz's charges. Although the strong attack by the NCRAC against the anti-Red League was earmarked for the English-Jewish press, mention of it crept into general newspapers especially on

(Continued on Page 2)

Local Agencies Sponsor Study

Action toward coordinating community functions in dealing with problems of aged people was inaugurated this week with appointment of Aaron H. Roitman, local businessman, as chairman of a permanent "committee for community planning for the aged."

The appointment was announced by Alvin A. Sopkin, president of the General Jewish Committee of Providence, Inc. The committee, established under the auspices of the GJC, includes key representatives of all functional agencies who have relationships with the aged on economic, public health, medical or recreational levels.

Agencies participating on the committee include the Jewish Home for the Aged, Jewish Community Center, Jewish Family and Children's Service, Miriam Hospital and Rhode Island Refugee Service.

Serving with Roitman on the committee for the aged are Joseph Finklestein, Dr. Nathan A. Bolotow and Joseph Galkin, executive director, representing the GJC; Dr. Ilie Berger, Charles Brier, Morris S. Waldman, Max Alexander, executive director, and Jacob I. Fielder, ex-officio, representing the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Joseph Cohen, Bernard Goodman, Mrs. Bernard Podrat and Morris Kritzman, executive director, representing the Jewish Community Center; Mrs. Saul Feinberg, Mrs. Samuel Sheffres, Leo Weiss and Nathan E. Sklar, executive director, representing the Jewish Family and Children's Service.

Benjamin Brier, Alfred H. Joslin, Abraham Percelay and Michael Grobsmith, executive director, representing the Miriam Hospital; Mrs. Saul Abrams, Mrs. Lionel Albert, Ludwig Regensteiner and Mrs. Esther Pritsker, executive director, representing the Rhode Island Refugee Service.

Need for the new study and planning committee was recognized several months ago when the Committee of Providence Jewish Agency Executives first proposed its organization.

Numerous surveys since then, both on the local and national levels, have succeeded in pointing up more sharply many of the problems affecting the community as direct results of the rapid increase in population percentage of persons over 60 years of age.

Joseph Galkin, executive direc-

(Continued on Page 2)

Woman Directs

(Continued from Page 1)

With Israel free, Ruth turned to ways of peace. She now heads ZIM, the Israeli Merchant Marine, a national shipping company sponsored by the Jewish Agency and Histadrut, the Israeli Federation of Labor. Her inspection tour of America is in cooperation with the Histadrut.

"Miss C-I-C" now commands 17 excellent and modern boats with the best trained crews; seamen who must pass the stiffest requirements before acceptance as crew members.

It's a far cry from the days when the brave little girl stood at the helm of a fleet of rickety, patched-up, row-boat-like vessels with a crew of shady characters.



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2-Year Sabbath Attendance a 'Must' For Bar Mitzvah

MINNEAPOLIS (AJP) — A mandatory two year attendance period at Sabbath services preceding Bar Mitzvah was voted here by the Minnesota Rabbinical Association.

Under terms of the resolution, which was adopted by unanimous vote, all children to be Bar Mitzvah prior to January, 1953, were asked to register with their local congregations immediately.

The resolution read:

"In the spirit of our traditions and in our desire to enhance the religious significance of the Bar Mitzvah ceremonies, be it resolved that children be required to attend Sabbath services for at least two years prior to such ceremony."

NEW SCOUT TROOP

The Reback-Winsten Post No. 406, Jewish War Veterans of Pawtucket, will organize a new Boy Scout Troop in the near future. The committee in charge includes Harold Boren, chairman, Sidney Feldman and Irving Espo.

BALL, CHAIN CLUB

The bi-monthly meeting of the Ball and Chain Club will be held at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, Feb. 25, with a mystery program planned by Mrs. Stephen Siner and Louis Massover.

Organize Committee To Plan for Aged

(Continued from Page 1)

tor of the GJC, pointed out that the number of old people has increased during the past century at a rate three times as fast as the population of the United States as a whole. There are now about 6½ times as many Americans as there were in 1850; but there are nearly 20 times as many aged as there were a century ago, he noted.

A recent local survey stressed that the spectacular rise in longevity—made possible by great strides in medicine, sanitation, nutrition and in the standard of living in general—has turned ripe old age into a common occurrence, instead of the privilege of a relatively few hardy survivors.

In the United States, for example, the average life expectancy today is about 67½ years. This is a gain alone of 18½ years since 1900.

Galkin emphasized that the new committee for community planning for the aged would, in no sense, usurp the functions of any of the present agencies now dealing with various phases of the problems of the aged.

"Rather," he said, "this permanent planning group is designed to coordinate all such activities with the intention of preventing any possible duplication of effort while, at the same time, methods of widening the community's approach are being constantly reviewed. Everybody is in agreement that the problems of the aged go substantially beyond the field of institutional care."

Roitman, who is a member of the GJC's board of directors and president of Roitman & Son, a local wholesale furniture concern, announced that his committee would begin holding a series of meetings in mid-March. He emphasized that findings of the group would dovetail with those of the Community Chest's Council of Community Services and the Governor's Commission on the Aged. Appointments to the latter group are expected to be announced shortly, he said.

Technion Speaker



LOUIS ROSENBLUM, research engineer who has recently returned from a visit to Israel, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Southern New England Chapter of the American Technion Society to be held on Thursday, March 1, at 8:30 P. M. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

Mr. Rosenblum has chosen "An Engineer Looks At Israel" as his topic for the evening. A graduate of M.I.T., he has had a distinguished engineering career with the Polaroid Corporation of Cambridge, Mass. He will illustrate his talk with color slides. The meeting is open to the public.

Strashnick maintains high league average with 93. Good scores for the night include Frances Rodinsky 95 and 122, Elsie Zipkin 103, Dotty Leonard 102, Dotty Strashnick 101, Edie Hochman 100, Mimi Rodyn 97 and Judy Rodinsky 96.

BETH-EL BOWLING

by Joe Gutterball
Murray Trinkle made a three string pinfall of 383 and a high single of 152 to move into a virtual tie for high average with Sam Gordon, who turned in a 319 total. Both have marks above 115.

Norm Tillis' Pin Toppers notched three points last week to retain first place in the American Division. Aaron Sutton's Sure Shots took three to move into second place. Tied for third are Percy Newman's team and Dexter Cohen's keggers. Cohen's boys took three from the National Division leaders, Dave Ettine's squad. Tied for second spot in the National are Phil Shaulson's and Joe Postar's teams.

Running next to Trinkle's high three were Phil Shaulson 363, Dick Barber 348, Bilow 345, Gordon 343, Sutton 337.

A. E. PI BOWLING

by Jerry Freiberg
The Hornets shut out the Flyers 4-0 and moved nine games in front of the runner-up Bisons, who bowed to the Eagles 3-1. The Bears moved to within a game of the third-place Barons by blanking them 4-0. The Mohawks held the Indians to a 2-2 tie.

Jerry Port rolled high three of 341 and shared high single honors with Babe Gertz at 125. Don Cohen was next best in both departments with 339 and 124. Leaders in triples included Stu Steingold 318, Murray Gordon 317, Perry Deitch 313, Irv Berman 310, Justin Abrams and Jerry Freiberg 306, Babe Gertz 305, Owen Kwasha 302, Irv Silverman 301 and Burt Himelfarb and Walt Weisman 300. Single leaders were Weisman 120, Abrams and Deitch 119, Berman 116, Silverman 114, J. Port, Steingold and Bernie Bieder 112 and Gordon 111.

NAMED TO COMMITTEE

Senior Vice Commander Manfred Weil has been appointed to the National Foreign Affairs Committee by Henry Albert, National Commander of the JWV.

The announcement was made at a meeting of the Fineman-Trinkle Post, JWV.

Obituary

NATHAN STEIN

Funeral services for Nathan Stein, of 50 Garfield Avenue, who died suddenly on Tuesday, were held at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home on Feb. 21, with Rabbi David Werner officiating. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Stein, born in Russia on Oct. 4, 1895, a son of the late Rose and Samuel Stein, is survived by his wife, Vera (Rotmer) Stein; a son, Harvey of Pawtucket; two brothers, Louis of Providence and Alexander of Dorchester, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Piken of Dorchester, and two grandchildren.

A resident of this city for 35 years, he had been proprietor of the Penn Millinery Shop at the corner of Empire and Westminster Streets for the past five years, and had been in the Millinery business since 1930.

He was a member of the YPBA Fraternal Association and Congregation Sons of Zion.

MRS. HILDA LAMPE-LENGYEL

Funeral services for Mrs. Hilda Lampe-Lengyel, 44, wife of Cantor Josef S. Lengyel of Congregation B'Nai Israel, who died Feb. 18, were held on Monday at B'Nai Israel Synagogue.

Mrs. Lengyel, born in Hamburg, Germany, was once an internationally known operatic star and reached the peak of her fame when she became prima donna of the Metropole Theater in Berlin. She toured Europe and America before moving to Woonsocket in 1944.

She and her husband, who was assigned to the Birmingham, Ala., Conservatory of Music, combined to record several Jewish folk songs, many of which are still popular.

Cantor Lengyel is his wife's only survivor.

If You Wish

To express your thanks to relatives and friends for their sympathy during a bereavement you may place a "Card of Thanks" like the one below for only \$2.10.

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Blast Each Other On Communism

(Continued from Page 1)

the West Coast. Spokesmen for the NCRAC explained that where Rabbi Schultz's attack on the two military leaders have been given prominent display in local papers, the coordinated rebuttal should be released to the general press.

Meanwhile sources close to the American Jewish League Against Communism disclosed that that group's executive committee was in the midst of preparing a rebuttal which will cover activities of the NCRAC and "name names".

Widespread circulation of the League's rebuttal including 100,000 reprints of the League's rebuttal was reported in preparation.

BOWLING

OLYMPIC AUX. BOWLING

by Mimi Rodyn

Betty Cohen's team took four from Elaine Aiken's group, putting them on top for the second half. Shirley Levin's gals took three from Esther Blonder's rollers.

Betty Cohen and Co. broke high team single with 477, while Dotty

Bar Federal Aid To Biased Schools

WASHINGTON (AJP)—A bill which would bar federal aid to schools which practice discrimination was introduced in Congress this week by Representative Isadore Dollinger of the Bronx, New York.

"We should be ashamed that our young people are in many cases subject to discrimination, unhappiness, and even mental disease," Representative Dollinger said before a session of Congress, "because of our failure to uphold the very principles which we advocate to others."

The frey young congressman also attacked the quota system in medicine and dentistry, charging that "bias has prevented students—many of them brilliant—from studying these and other professions of their choice."

Representative Dollinger had words for the college fraternities which have admission requirements that "members must be white persons and of full Aryan blood. Such institutions have no place in American education and if we practiced the democracy we preach, we would not allow them to exist."

Center Orchestra In Concert Mar. 4

The Jewish Community Center Civic Orchestra will present a concert on Sunday evening, March 4 at Nathan Bishop Junior High School auditorium. Harry Ellis Dickson, a first violinist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will conduct. Sylvia Factor, soprano, will be the soloist.

The public is invited to attend the concert. There will be no admission charge for non-Center members.

The Jewish Community Center Civic Orchestra, now in its third season, is cosmopolitan in its make-up, featuring artists who in private life range from doctors to policemen. The Orchestra rehearses weekly at the Center.

MURIAL SCHOENBERG FETED

Miss Murial Schoenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schoenberg of 16 Carrington Avenue, was entertained at her home by her parents and friends on Feb. 16 in honor of her graduation last Friday from the Rhode Island Hospital School of Nursing. She was also feted at a dinner on Sunday at Lindsey's Tavern.

HOME FOR FURLOUGH

Cpl. Kenneth Rappaport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rappaport of 33 Lydia Street, spent a 15 day furlough at home after graduating from Meteorology School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma on Feb. 6. He has returned to the 705th AAA gun battalion at Camp Stewart, Georgia.

10,000,000 AMERICANS

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To Speak Here



DR. JOSEPH KAMINETSKY

Hebrew Day School Meeting Monday

Archie Smith, president of the Providence Hebrew Day School, announced this week that the School's first general meeting of 1951, for directors, contributors and friends, will be held Monday evening, Feb. 26 in the auditorium.

Dr. Joseph Kaminetsky, director of education of Torah Umesorah, national society for the establishment of Hebrew Day Schools, will be guest speaker.

Emanuel Zapinsky, new principal of the Providence Hebrew Day School, will report on the progress of the school and its future educational aims. Reports also will be given by the following committee chairmen: Isaiah Segal, education; Paul Chernov, vice-president, finances; Max Brodsky, membership and scholarship; George Labush, secretary, journal; Lewis Korn, treasurer, tuition; Max Brier, house; Mrs. Anna K. Segal, transportation and ladies activities.

Dr. Kaminetsky, who has written and lectured extensively on Jewish education and edits a magazine for Jewish parents, will observe classes during the day, consult with the faculty, and report his findings at the general meeting.

Refreshments will be served by the Ladies Association. There will be no solicitation. The public is invited to attend.

Attempt to Unite Zionist Factions

NEW YORK CITY (AJP)—With the World Zionist Congress session scheduled to open in Jerusalem in six months, political observers here viewed with interest continuing efforts on the part of Emanuel Neumann, veteran American Zionist leader, to unite Israeli General Zionist factions into a single block.

Israel's shekel-holders are scheduled to go to the polls next month to choose delegates to the Congress which is scheduled to open in July.

Doctor Neumann in addition to discussing plans for strengthening the bond between American Jewry and Israel, was reported actively attempting to mend the gap between the General Zionist Party and the Progressives. The latter broke with the Party two years

ago.

political observers here felt that the Israeli shekel election would be considerably strengthened.

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Society This Week

Announce Engagement
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Block of Lenox Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Muriel B. Block, to Kurt Sonnenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Sonnenfeld of West 84th Street, New York.

Miss Block received her A.B. from Pembroke College and her fiancé received his A.B. from the College of the City of New York. Both Miss Block and Mr. Sonnenfeld obtained their Master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work.

Announce Engagement
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rosen of 71 Daniels Street, Pawtucket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Sheldon O. Bloomberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bloomberg of 145 Ivy Street. The couple will be married on May 6.

Browns Have Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown of Doyle Avenue announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Andrea Rachael on Feb. 6. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Sylvia Rosen.

In New Home
Mr. and Mrs. Sol Voreberg, formerly of 59 Potter Street, Pawtucket, have moved into their new home at 157 Highland Avenue, Providence.

Daughter to Levines
Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Levine of Lodi, New Jersey, announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Helene on Feb. 11. Mrs. Levine is the former Miss Blanche Krasner, one time resident of Providence. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Lillian Krasner and the late Jacob Krasner of Oakland Avenue.

First Birthday
Sheryl Adel Shechtman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shechtman of 5½ Salisbury Street, celebrated her first birthday with a party on Feb. 17 at her home. Thirty guests attended from Boston, New Bedford, Fall River, New London and Providence.

Birthday Party
Peter Lance Dwares entertained his classmates from Gordon School in honor of his seventh birthday on Feb. 17 at his home on Mauran Street, Cranston. Table decorations were in the George Washington motif with a birthday cake in the form of a red, white and blue hatchet.

Celebrates Birthday
Ann Ruth Palow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Palow of 74 Auburn Street, Pawtucket, celebrated her third birthday with a party which was attended by 20 children.

Recent Bar Mitzvah
Mr. and Mrs. Isidore M. Zaidman announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Ira Zaidman, on Saturday, Feb. 17, at Congregation Sons of Jacob. Following the services a Kiddush was served in the vestry of the synagogue to over 125 guests.

Open house was held on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zaidman, 27 Mulberry Street, where 125 guests attended from Providence, Pawtucket, Woonsocket, Malden, Dorchester, New York and Philadelphia.

Entertainment for the open house was furnished by Cynthia Zaidman, sister of the Bar Mitzvah boy, who gave piano and accordion selections; Mrs. Morris Weintraub, violin selections, and vocal selections by Miss Irene Polikoff of Woonsocket.

Council Chairman



MRS. BENJAMIN ROSS, chairman of "Fashion Plates of 1951", featuring Carole Stupell, which will be presented by the Council of Jewish Women on Tuesday, March 20 at the Narragansett Hotel. A luncheonette will be given at 12:30 P. M. and "Fashion Plates of 1951" will begin at 2 P. M.

**Sons of Jacob Father
And Son Breakfast**

A Minyan and breakfast for fathers and sons will be given at Congregation Sons of Jacob on Sunday, Feb. 25, at 9 A.M. in the vestry of the synagogue. Rabbi Berkowitz will conduct services and a short group discussion. Louis Sweet is chairman of the arrangements committee. Surprise gifts will be distributed to the sons.

**Mizrachi to Have
Youth Aliyah Meeting**

A youth Aliyah meeting will be held by the Providence Chapter, Women's Mizrahi, on Monday evening, Feb. 26, at 7:30 P.M. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

Entertainment will be by Sheldon and Selma Malinou and Howard Winograd. A report of the Eastern Seaboard Conference, which took place in New York, will be given by Mrs. Morris Lecht, president.

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**Brandeis Women
Name Chairman**

Mrs. Louis Kramer, president of the Providence Chapter of the Women's Committee of Brandeis University, announced her committee chairmen at a recent board meeting held at the Wayland Manor.

The chairman include Mesdames Saul Feinberg, program; Burton Finberg, membership; Abraham Blackman and Mac Forman, hospitality; Paul Heymann and Frederick Schwartz, membership retention; Arthur Levy, budget; Maurice Robinson, book fund; Samuel Oresman and Herman Feinstein, telephone; Alex Miller and Banice Feinberg, by-laws, and Charles Reitman, public relations.

Plans were made for the spring meeting to be held on May 18 at the Brandeis University Campus in Waltham. Hostesses for the meeting were Mesdames Benjamin Rossman, Max Greenbaum, Arthur Levy and Walter Adler.

Samples

Cancellations

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MR. AND MRS. ALLEN LAW, shown after their marriage by Rabbi Morris Schussheim at Temple Beth Israel on Feb. 4. Mrs. Law is the former Miss Sylvia Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gordon of Oakland Avenue. Mr. Law is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Law of Pembroke Avenue.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the brides mother. Guests were present from Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York.

a cantata entitled "Zion Thru Song," written by Mrs. Aaron Klein and directed by Arthur Einstein, and a "Spring Bonnet Fashion Review" by Del-Mar-Lee, featuring the latest creations in fine millinery. Mrs. Samuel Shprecher is in charge of the reception.

Famed Texas Cantor Dies In Auto Crash

HOUSTON (AJP) — One of Texas' most widely known cantors was killed last week when his car overturned on an icy highway near Buffalo 20 miles from Teague, Texas.

Rev. Rubin Kaplan, 62, a prominent member of the Jewish community of Texas for the past four decades, died in the accident. His wife was hospitalized, but was not critically injured.

POET TO LECTURE

Hayim Grabe, Yiddish poet, will give a lecture at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel on Sunday evening, Feb. 25, at 8:30 P.M.

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Auxiliary to Sponsor Fashion Show

A millinery fashion show will be given at the next meeting of the Lt. Leonard Bloom Ladies Auxiliary No. 284, it was announced by the organization.

Mrs. Joseph Goldfine, hospital chairman, reported that the Auxiliary will be hostess at a party to be held at Davis Park Hospital on March 1 and another at the Bristol Soldiers Home on April 2. Mrs. Eugene Mabel reported on the Desert Bridge, which will be held at the Post 23 Home on March 12. An attendance jackpot was won by Mrs. Israel Menoker.

Tea to Culminate Membership Drive

The Pioneer Women will culminate their current membership drive with a paid up membership tea to be held at the Narragansett Hotel on March 5 at 1:30 P.M. Any woman who enrolls five or more members will be eligible for participation in a raffle for a trip to Israel.

Mrs. Meyer Rudnik, chairman of the membership tea has announced the following program:

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MR. AND MRS. ABRAHAM BEACKEN, (Miss Evelyn Fried) shown after their marriage on Feb. 11 at Temple Beth Israel. Following the ceremony, performed by Rabbi Morris Schussheim, a reception was given at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meier Fried of 51 Eaton Street. After a trip through New England the couple will make their home at 5 Convent Street.

Photo by Hope Home Portraits

CJFWF to Examine Welfare, Bond Drives

Joseph W. Ress, 1951 campaign chairman of the General Jewish Committee of Providence, will participate in a panel discussion on "New Patterns in Financing" at the 17th annual conference of the New England Region of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, March 3-4, at the Hotel Kimball, Springfield, Mass., it was announced this week.

New England Jewish communal leaders will examine the relationship of local welfare fund campaigns to the Israel bond drive and the responsibilities of philanthropic dollars as contrasted to investment dollars. Methods of achieving cooperation on the local levels to assure success of both drives will be discussed.

At the conclusion of the two-day conference, delegates will vote on resolutions arising from the panel discussions, and elect officers for the coming year.

LOYAL FAMILY CIRCLE

The Loyal Family Circle of Rhode Island held a social meeting last Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newman. Herman Sincoff won a raffle prize at the social, which was preceded by a short business meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Newman.

Zionists Plan Auto School For Orphans

DETROIT — An automobile school for the training of teenage orphans in Israel as skilled mechanics is being undertaken by the Michigan Zionist Region with the cooperation of the Chrysler corporation.

Under the plan, land and buildings for the school will be furnished by the Israeli government. The Michigan Zionists will raise the necessary money.

MASADA SPEAKER

Shlomo Rosenbaum of Fall River will be guest speaker at the next meeting of Masada, Young Zionist District of Providence, to be held on Feb. 28 at the Providence Hebrew Day School, 151 Waterman Street at 8 P.M. Mr. Rosenbaum will speak on Israel.

COUPLES CLUB

Dr. Himon Miller will speak to members of the Couples Club at the February meeting, to be held this Sunday evening at Temple Emanuel at 8 P.M. A committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sokar will prepare refreshments for the coffee hour which will follow the meeting.

PROTEST REPRIEVES

NEW YORK CITY—A delegation of the Albemarle Chapter of the American Jewish Congress sent a delegation to Representative Heffernan protesting the re-privileging of seven doomed Nazi war criminals.

- Alaska - Chum Variety
Sanborn Salmon 16 oz CAN **49c**
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Steak Salmon 7 1/4 oz CAN **39c**
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Fresh Peas 2 LBS **29c**
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Eighty-three-year-old Isaac H. Neubart, of New York, realized the most ardent desire of his long life, to see his only surviving son, Leon, 40, whom he had not laid eyes on since the latter was six months old, when the DP, his wife Reisa, 33, and their son, Israel, 3, were brought to the Shelter of HIAS, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, in New York. Leon and his little family, direct from a DP camp in Germany, had just landed at New York after HIAS had found them in a German DP camp, all the rest of the family having been wiped out by the Nazis. The old man implored the Society to reunite him with his last remaining relative and, with the aid of HIAS, his fervent wish was fulfilled, culminating in the touching reunion at the HIAS Shelter pictured above.

Israel Minister Minimizes Cabinet Row; Hopes to Establish Religious Authority

By SYD COHEN

The history, development and religion of the Jewish people are quite unique and contrary to those of other peoples, and therein lies the cause of the current Israeli cabinet crisis, Rabbi Judah L. Maimon, Minister of Religions in the Cabinet of Israel, said last Thursday in an interview following a press conference at the Narragansett Hotel.

The world's history, Rabbi Maimon stated, shows that almost every people first had their territory, then developed a common tongue and habits to go along with it. With the Jews, however, it was different.

"First," recalled the 75-year-old religious leader, "the Jews obtained the Ten Commandments and the Torah, and then they sought a country in which they might settle and practice their beliefs."

"Even our religion is different," the Minister of Religions added. "With the Jews, religion is not a

dogma, but a way of life, day in and day out, encompassing every consideration of life."

Rabbi Maimon pointed out that while the cabinet battle is being waged over the religious education of children, it does not concern all the children of Israel, but only those parentless immigrants who are considered wards of the state.

"There is no imposition being made, or any infringement imposed on the freedom of anyone in Israel," the cabinet minister emphasized. "Parents are their own sole arbiters, and free to raise their children as they will."

Citizens of Tomorrow

"But we are, after all, dealing with the spiritual pattern of the state, not merely with individuals. As far as these thousands of orphan children are concerned, we feel they should be brought up in the spirit their parents would have desired were they alive—the spirit of the ancient teachings and traditions of the Jewish religion."

"It is not surprising that there is a difference of opinion over the children of today," the Rabbi said. "They are our citizens of tomorrow."

Maintaining that the battle will not affect the nation's solidarity, he called attention to the fact that the dispute demonstrates how strongly the country feels about the problem.

"Israel is no theocracy," Rabbi Maimon said. "There are no rabbis governing the land. The Knesset (Parliament) legislates; it makes and executes laws as a

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true democracy should. There is no compulsion on the individual. "What the rabbis of Israel do want," he added, "is a say in the spiritual pattern of the nation in order to justify the Jewish state. "Israel without religion is like a body without a soul."

Professing no great concern at the cabinet crisis that broke in Israel while he was in Boston, Rabbi Maimon pointed out that it is no greater tragedy than a change of government in any other country.

The Minister of Religions (he controls the Christian and Moslem religions as well as that of the Jews) did admit he felt he might have been able to avert the government split had he been in Israel. Despite the fact that he and Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion are in widely opposite camps, they are "mutually devoted friends," and they have settled other disputes between them, Rabbi Maimon said.

Would Re-establish Sanhedrin
Asked about his interest in the formation of the Sanhedrin, which in ancient times was the high court of the Jewish people, Rabbi Maimon admitted that this particular project is the dream of his life.

With the rebirth of the Jewish nation must inevitably come the rebirth of religious authority, he said. "Together with the prayer, 'May you return to the City Jerusalem,'" he added, "came the prayer, 'Return our Judges as of old.'" This, he said, constitutes a valid reason for the re-establishment of the Sanhedrin as the religious governing body of Israel.

"I believe, as all Torah true Jews believe, that our Mosaic law . . . was not made merely for a diaspora existence. It was given to the nation primarily as its soul. Consequently, it is imperative to reconstitute the ancient religious authority of the Sanhedrin in order to insure that this spirit will permeate the state."

Re-establishment of the Sanhedrin would require the unanimous agreement of all the rabbis of Israel, Rabbi Maimon asserted. It must also win the support of the people.

Appoints High Court

In this connection, the Minister of Religions revealed that he only recently established a seven-member high court, to which he has to date appointed five rabbis. This court, he said, will serve as a court of appeals from decisions of the civil courts.

He acknowledged that establishment of this court was hoped to be "one of the steps" leading toward the re-creation of the Sanhedrin, which, he said, would develop "liberty, justice and peace, as foreseen by our Sages." Questioned on the kind of He-

brew law that might be modernized and liberalized by the Sanhedrin, Israel's controversial religious figure insisted there is no need for either.

"The Torah is both modern and liberal," he said. "It is unlimited to any age. There is merely the matter of exploring the vast treasures within the framework of the Torah."

Rabbi Maimon spoke in Hebrew, his remarks being interpreted for the benefit of the press representatives by Rabbi Kirshblum, executive vice-president of the Mizrahi Organization of America, sponsors of Rabbi Maimon's tour of the United States.

Recalls Rabbi Rubinstein

Of special interest to local residents was Rabbi Maimon's recollection of his association in former years with the late Rabbi Rubinstein of Providence. He recalled meeting the Rabbi in Palestine, and then, years later, meeting him again in Providence on one of his 15 trips to the United States. He suggested establishment of a memorial synagogue in memory of Rabbi Rubinstein.

In a lighter vein, the Minister of Religions explained his retort

to those of his acquaintances who joke about the novelty of a rabbi becoming a minister.

It would be more surprising, said Rabbi Maimon, if a minister should become a rabbi.

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In the new Miriam Hospital there are still many opportunities to establish permanent memorials in important sections of the building. A few of the memorial opportunities still available in the hospital are briefly described here. Memorials in the new hospital will bear lasting remembrance of cherished names, honoring both the donor and those in whose names the gifts are made. They will be identified by tablets inscribed according to the wishes of the subscribers. To honor your loved ones in this most appropriate manner, and at the same time help to carry on a great humanitarian project, it is suggested that you discuss the matter of a memorial with any one of your fellow citizens who are serving on the Miriam Hospital Memorial Committee.

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The Jewish Herald

The Jewish Home Newspaper of Rhode Island. Published Every Week in the Year by the Jewish Press Publishing Company, 121 Dyer Street, Tel GAspee 1-4312.

Subscription Rates: Ten Cents the Copy; By Mail, \$3.00 Per Annum.

Bulk subscription rates on request.

Walter Rutman, Managing Editor; Syd Cohen, News Editor. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office, Providence, R. I., Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

Better Living For Aged People

How can we enrich the lives of our older citizens? This question is demanding the attention of Jewish communities throughout the United States. The reasons for this heightened interest are rooted in our Jewish traditions of honoring and caring for the aged.

More people are living longer. With longer life-spans come new and greater problems in: caring for the chronically ill, providing opportunities for work or enjoyable retirement, obtaining desirable living arrangements, and personal adjustment.

Jewish community planning is undergoing an outburst of experimentation and activity to meet these problems. It is recognized that only through full mobilization and integration of homes for aged with local resources—family service agencies, community centers, vocational guidance bureaus, etc.—can the communities care for the individual needs of older persons.

In Providence steps are being taken to provide for the needs of the aged through a community-wide planning organization which already is at work on the problem. Results and recommendations of this group are expected to be made public in the near future.

Says Israeli Bond Drive Can Aid ZOA

Could Put ZOA "Back on the Map" Deplores Exchange of "Culture"

A slightly-built dynamo of wit, biting retorts and twice as fast on the verbal draw as Hoppy, Gene Autry and Roy Rogers thrown together, had his say this week. On the receiving end were Zionist youth leaders from all parts of the country who had gathered in quiet Atlantic City to "rejuvenate" the Zionist youth movement in the United States.

They were delegates to the first national educational conference of the Young Zionist Districts of the Z.O.A. Their speaker, at a Saturday night banquet, was the controversial, much-discussed behind-the-scenes Jacques Torczyner.

Speaking with his slight, charming Belgian accent, Torczyner started his dissertations, as is usually the case, with a firm reminder that he spoke "only for Jacques Torczyner." With formalities at an end, Torczyner began a 62 minute-long speech which managed to include everything from politics to sex; Zionism to naughty plays, and traffic cops to music.

Among other things, Torczyner predicted a split in the Mapai Party, Ben Gurion's playmates who lost heavily in the recent Israeli municipal elections to the General Zionists. Later he urged the youth leaders to take the role in revitalizing the leadership on the American Zionist scene. He said Z.O.A. needs the forthcoming Israel bond drive to help "put it back on the map." He said it was an error not to give the Zionists greater leadership in the new bond drive; even place the Z.O.A. in command.

But Torczyner's quirks on the bond drive were mild compared with his disgust at the exchange of American and Israeli culture.

It was wrong and in poor taste for the most part, he asserted.

"If," said Torczyner, "Israeli culture means to open a night club in New York—then I don't care for Israeli culture."

"And," he continued with not a second for pause, "if translating 'Forever Amber' into Hebrew is American culture, I'll have none of that."

He said it was wrong for the Israeli's to worry about translating such terms as "drop dead" from "Born Yesterday" into Hebrew and present it as "American culture." It was equally in bad taste to send 60-year-old Israeli stars to the United States to play the roles of 20-year-old sweet little things in Greek dramas which no one—no one save a college professor—is able to understand.

Torczyner said Israel must come here with its best music, performers and culture. America should do the same.

There were too many cops in Israel, too, an energetic Torczyner told a youth audience which sat on edge.

Jacques said he had three traffic tickets on a single trip to Jerusalem by auto to prove his point. An Israeli journalist rose to take exception with Torczyner's charge that censorship was too strict in the Jewish State.

"If it were," the journalist, an anti-administration writer penning articles for an independent Israeli paper asserted, "I wouldn't be in print."

Torczyner quickly pointed out that mail was still being tampered with by censors and let it go at that.

He wound up by urging pressure be exerted to the White House for aid to Israel and assailing some Jewish leaders who proposed a

"One Man's Opinion"

BY BERNARD SEGAL

FIRSTS



Fifty-odd years ago there lived in Providence a remarkable man, and his name was David Blaustein. He was the Rabbi of Temple Beth El from 1892 to 1898, and he left Providence to become the director of the Jewish Educational Alliance in New York City.

I say he was a remarkable man because of the many things he managed to do in six short years. We find him commuting to Harvard to study for his Doctorate, and then teaching Hebrew, Assyrian and Aramaic at Brown. He spoke and worked in Jewish and non-Jewish clubs of all kinds. In the course of one season we find him lecturing on the Hezel Movement before the Lovers of Zion, and on the rights of women at the Women's Suffrage League. He conducted the study circle of the Council of Jewish Women, and also the Friday night lecture series of the Montefiore Young Men's Association. He had a finger in every Community pie and his influence in the social and scholastic affairs of the city was considerable.

With all this he was the Rabbi of a great congregation and a teacher of the religious school as

well, and he did well, apparently, in both capacities. But this is not an account of Dr. David Blaustein.

My main reason for telling all this about Dr. Blaustein is because of his keen eye and his fine feeling for bits of news of his day that will have historical value years later. In his monthly publication which he edited, we find the chronicles of his times that will prove to be invaluable to the writer of the history of the Jews in Providence.

Thus we read in the "Organ" of the year 1896:

March 7—First Jewish Policeman, Hyman Goldstein.

First Jewish Deputy Sheriff appointed, Leopold Hartman.

Now I do not know how many Jews we have on the Providence Police force and how many Deputy Sheriffs, if any. And it really is of no importance. But there is something about a "First" that always fascinates us, and Rabbi Blaustein understood it well. He knew that this seemingly small item would thrill the reader fifty years later. Would that we had had chroniclers to note the appointment of the first Judge, the election of the first legislator, the coming of the first baker, engineer, printer, showman, shoeman, teacher, tailor, doctor, musician. We would today treasure every word of it and we would gratefully bless the hands who recorded these "Firsts" for us.

The winter of 1950-51 offered three items for the chronicler with a feeling for history, and I could well see Dr. David Blaustein, were he among us today, take note of these three "Firsts."

October 9—First Jewish Lawyer to be elected President of the Rhode Island Bar Association, Arthur J. Levy.

January 8—First Jewish Physician to be elected President of the Rhode Island Medical Association, Louis I. Kramer.

February 7—First Jewish Dentist to be elected President of the Rhode Island State Dental Society, Archie Albert.

And I can also see a reader somewhere around the year 2000 coming upon these notes and finding them extremely interesting just as the items about the first policeman and deputy sheriff are to us today.

You see, there are certain things that come into our lives, and they are our private affairs only, for better or for worse. Such are the birth and the bringing up and the fortunes of our children. Such are the ups and downs of our business, our success or failure in our work.

But then there are other things that come into our lives, and they are shared by a greater circle than our immediate family. Such are the honors bestowed upon us by our countrymen, the distinctions given to us by our colleagues, the recognition shown to us in public places.

The former should be left alone, and only the tactless will record them for posterity. The latter, on the other hand, should not be kept out of public notice and ought to be recorded for the years to come.

In the case of the three "Firsts" of which we speak, the Jewish

Community Calendar

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

Dates and clearances for women's organization meetings should be cleared through Mrs. Alfred D. Steiner, HOplkins 1-9510. For Men's organizations, call GAspee 1-4111.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

- Monday, February 26**
 2:00 p. m.—Senior Hadassah Board Meeting.
 8:00 p. m.—Mizrachi Women Regular Meeting.
 2:00 p. m.—Ladies Hebrew Union Aid Regular Meeting.
- Tuesday, February 27**
 2:00 p. m.—Ladies Ass'n., Telshe Yeshiva Regular Meeting.
 2:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Sons of Zion Regular Meeting.
 1:00 p. m.—Women's Ass'n., Jewish Community Center Board Meeting at the home of Mrs. R. Franks, 45 Vassar Avenue.
 Evening—Ladies Aux. Jewish War Vets Post 23 Paid Up Membership Tea.
 2:00 p. m.—Ladies Union League for Consumptives Regular Meeting.
- Wednesday, February 28**
 2:00 p. m.—Ladies Hebrew Free Loan Board Meeting.
 2:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Temple Emanuel Board Meeting.
 8:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Sons of Abraham Regular Meeting.
 8:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Ahavath Shalom Regular Meeting.
- Thursday, March 1**
 8:00 p. m.—Ladies Ass'n., Cranston Jewish Community Club Regular Meeting.

MEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

- Monday, February 26**
 8:00 p. m.—Prov. Hebrew Day School Executive Board, 151 Waterman Street.
 8:00 p. m.—Temple Emanuel School Board Meeting, Temple Emanuel.
- Tuesday, February 27**
 8:00 p. m.—Gerald Clamon Post No. 369, Ahavath Shalom Syn.
 8:00 p. m.—Prov. Workmen's Benef. Ass'n., 29 Snow Street.
 8:00 p. m.—Y.P.B.A. Executive Committee, Touro Hall.
 8:00 p. m.—Temple Beth El Sabbath and Holiday Committee Meeting, Wayland Manor.
 8:30 p. m.—Lt. Leonard Bloom Post No. 284, Crown Hotel.
- Wednesday, February 28**
 8:00 p. m.—Cong. Sons of Abraham, Sons of Abraham.
 8:00 p. m.—Workmen's Circle Saul Shocket Branch No. 254-E, 29 Snow Street.
 8:30 p. m.—Touro Ass'n., Touro Hall.
 8:30 p. m.—Cranston Jewish Community Club, Legion Hall.
- Thursday, March 1**
 8:00 p. m.—Jewish Home for Aged Board Meeting, 99 Hillside Avenue.

community has a good reason to take justifiable pride in the achievement of these men. While they earned their honors in fields of work in which their Jewishness was no factor at all, we are glad to note that all three of them are no strangers and outsiders in the affairs of the community. Each of them is credited with many years of service for some Jewish institution, and each is giving much of his time to some communal project outside of his profession.

The three of them are not merely a lawyer, a physician, and a dentist who happen to be Jews, but they are men who make their Jewishness count; and they prove that it was no obstacle in their rise in esteem among their colleagues in the legal, medical, and dental professions.

FASHION SHOW

The first annual fashion show of the Commetts and Commetteens was held on Sunday evening, Feb. 18. Miss Arlene Miller of the Commetts was guest vocalist. The door prize was won by Howard Jagolinzer. A dance followed the show, with music by Howard Winograd and his orchestra.

quiet, slowly-but-surely policy. Jacques thought it was best that "such leaders listen to Margaret while we see her father." And like most everything else Torczyner thinks, he said so.

To the young Zionists in a dull, quiet, reserved seashore community in the dead of winter, the little man's words stirred excitement and comment.

Young Zionists Plan Convention

George Rosenfield of Lynn, has been named chairman of the arrangements committee for the New England Young Zionist Districts conference to be held March 24-25. The week-end will include a dance on Saturday night in the Boston area; work shops and a dinner on Sunday at the Lynn Community Center.

It has also been announced that a mobile unit is being formed under the co-chairmanship of Ethel Gollis, Providence and Henry Silverman, Brookline. Its purpose will be to stimulate and revive Young Zionist districts throughout New England.

Members of the Providence Young Zionist District interested in traveling with the unit may contact Miss Gollis, 111 Fifth Street, PL. 1-7855.

CRANSTON TEEN GROUP

The Cranston Jewish Community Club Junior Teen Group, which meets every Friday evening, recently elected Fredda Bloomfield as president. Other's elected include Eunice Levy, vice president; Naomi Ballou, secretary; Sandra Rodman, treasurer and Emily Agar, program chairman. Future plans of the group include bowling, knitting and a trip to the Ice Follies.

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MRS. WALTER STRAUSS, left, producer and director of the Broadway play "Fabulous Females" which was adopted by MRS. HENRY W. MARKOFF, right, who will also portray the author. The play will be presented by the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged on March 6 and 7 at 12 noon at the Narragansett Hotel. Photo by Fred Kelman

**Sisterhood to Install
 Elected Officers**

Mrs. William Zelnicker was elected president of the Sisterhood of Howell Street Synagogue on Feb. 14. Others elected are: Mesdames M. Brosofsky, Y. Cutler and N. Cohen, vice-presidents; Mrs. H. Cohen, treasurer; Mrs. D. Finn, financial secretary; Mrs. William L. McElroy, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Greenstein, publicity; Mrs. S. Kasper, membership; Mrs. N. David, sunshine; Mesdames D. Chorney, M. Solish, M. Zarchen, house committee and Mrs. H. Goodman and Mrs. J. Tabor, trustees. The installation will be held on March 5.

SACKIN-SHOCKETT POST

Plans for the Fourth Annual Dinner-Dance, to be held at the Farm on March 14, were formulated at a recent joint meeting of the JWV Sackin-Shockett Post 533 and the Ladies Auxiliary. The committee in charge consists of Louis Weiner, Ray Kamaros, Sam Kolodney, Mrs. Jack Resnick, Mrs. Charles Kilberg and Mrs. Philip Woled. All members and friends are invited to attend.

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**Ferdman Family
 Circle Elects**

Manuel J. Lester was elected president of the Ferdman Family Circle at a recent meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Munroe Abowitz of Marbury Avenue, Pawtucket.

Other officers elected for the coming year are: Jacob Dimberg, vice president; Mrs. Irving Ferdman, secretary; Benjamin Ferd-

man, treasurer; Mrs. Jacob Dimberg and Mrs. Munroe Abowitz, sunshine committee; Mrs. Irving Pickar, chairman, Mrs. Philip Fox and Mrs. Jack Chorney, social committee, and Mrs. Manuel J. Lester, club historian.

**Around Town
 In
 Woonsocket**

by Rhoda E. Galkin

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Yanovsky of 11 Green Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche, of Los Angeles, Cal., to Melvin Schwatz of that city. Mr. Schwatz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwatz of Allston, Mass. He is an alumnus of Boston University and the City College of New York. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Woonsocket High School and Edgewood Junior College. The wedding is planned for a date early in March.

Sirkises Have Daughter

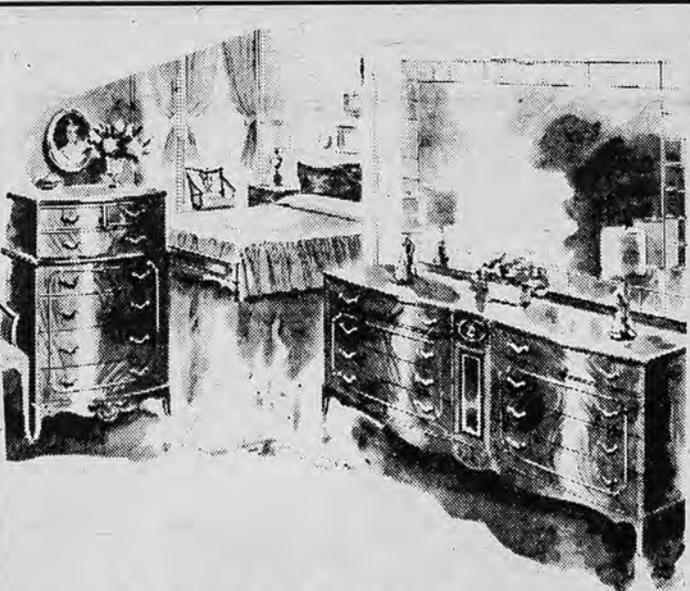
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sirkis of 10 Florida Avenue, South Bellingham, announce the birth of a daughter, Laurel Joyce, on February 12. Mrs. Sirkis is formally of Dale, Texas.

Study Group Postponed

A study group meeting scheduled to take place Tuesday night, will take place on February 27, because of the death of Mrs. Josef Lengyle. The meeting will take place in the home of Mrs. Mayer Mayerson. Mrs. Fred Israel will review "The Egyptian."

**BB Women Plan
 Fashion Show, Bridge**

A fashion show for paid up members of the Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will be presented by Gladdings at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Allen at 227 Eighth Street on Feb. 23. Mrs. Dorothy Berstein and Miss Shirley Denmark are chairmen of the bridge to be held on March 8 at Temple Emanuel at 8:30 P.M. Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served by refreshments chairmen Mrs. Ruth Goldman, Miss Ruth Freiberg, Miss Tamara Melamut and Miss Helene Deluty.



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ROBERT BRUCE GOLDBLATT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton D. Goldblatt of 44 Arland Drive, Pawtucket, shown at the age of 8 months.

Photo by Gabermann Studio

tion, also spoke to the group. Jacob Uloff and Benjamin Kessler are the other original members. Entertainment was provided by Ethel Roth and her all male orchestra.

Workmen's Circle Plans Anniversary

At a recent meeting of the District Committee of Workmen's Circle, held at Workmen's Circle Center, plans were made to present an evening of Jewish humor and music. The event will take place on April 8 at Plantations Auditorium in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the organization's founding.

Featured at the concert will be Dvora Rosenblum, Nachum Melnick and Lola Kadison, a trio now on tour of the United States. The arrangements committee includes

I. Fine, N. Nachbar, M. Click, J. B. Rothenberg, Ruth Carner, J. Pavlow, H. Stern, M. Ladd, Mrs. S. Fine and I. Rottenberg, ex-officio.

Tickets may be purchased from the committee and are also being distributed by Star Kosher Delicatessen, Berman's Spa, Nathan's Grocery Store, Corner Spa and Ben Solomon of Woonsocket.

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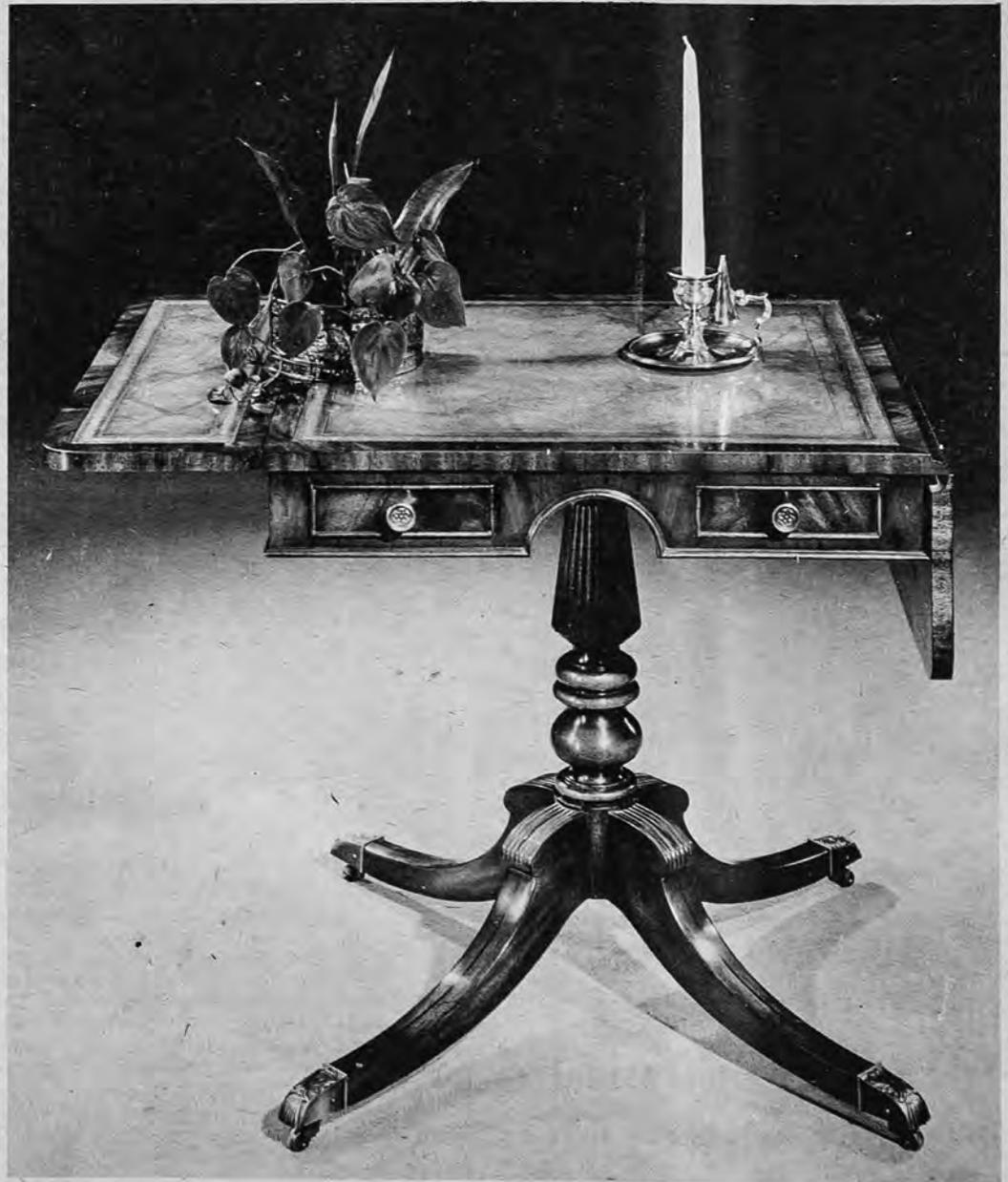
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B'nai B'rith Meets In Pawtucket

Sol Kolack, executive director of the New England Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League, was principal speaker at a B'nai B'rith meeting held on Feb. 12 at the B'nai B'rith headquarters on Jackson Street, Pawtucket.

The first slate of officers was nominated and Sam Shlevin, Morris Espo, Saul Young and Herbert Pansy were named as delegates for the National Convention to be held in Montreal, Canada, May 27-29.

Odessa Beneficial Installs Officers

The following officers of the First Odessa Independent Benevolent Association were installed by Max Resnick, installing officer, on Sunday, Feb. 18, in Beth David Synagogue: Joseph Grossman, president; William Bard, vice president; Jacob Uloff, treasurer; Samuel Sherman, financial secretary; Myer Rosenfield recording secretary; Jacob Chernov, inside guard, and David Woodman, first trustee.

Members of the social committee include Louis Trostonoff, chairman; Joseph Grossman, Benjamin Resnick, Jack Resnick, Charles Holland, David Woodman, Jacob Uloff and Max Resnick.

Guest speaker for the affair was Joseph Grossman. Harry Leach, one of the three remaining charter members of the organiza-

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MEMBERSHIP GOAL

Ira M. Stone, chairman of the membership committee of the Touro Fraternal Association, has announced that the committee's goal for 1951 will be 101 new members. Prizes will be awarded to those in the organization who bring in the most new members. Assisting Mr. Stone are Samuel H. Wilk and Joseph Block.

A Four Generation Family



Pictured above are four generations of the Goodman family. Left to right, Mrs. Louis Spader, maternal grandmother; baby Jean Katzman; Mrs. Albert E. Katzman, mother and Mrs. Harry Goodman, maternal great grandmother, all of Providence.



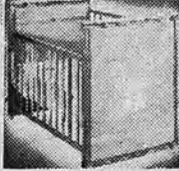
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**AJC Honors Four
From Providence**

Alvin A. Sopkin, of the Westworth Manufacturing Company, was elected to the general committee of the American Jewish Committee, it was announced today by Jacob Blaustein, president of the national agency.

Mr. Sopkin, active in the general and Jewish community life of this city, is president of the General Jewish Committee here.

Other Providence residents who are members of the American Jewish Committee's general committee are Saul Abrams, Max L. Grant, and Milton C. Sapinsley.

**Emanuel to Hold
Community Sing**

Ushering out Jewish Music Month, Temple Emanuel will hold a tea and community sing following the Sabbath Eve Services to-night. Cantor Jacob Hohenemser and Arthur Einstein will lead the congregation in familiar Hebrew songs.

The public is invited to the tea, which will be given by the Sisterhood and prepared by a committee under the direction of Mrs. Harry Albert.

**B. and P. Hadassah
To Show Films**

Miss Evelyn Greenstein, president of the Business and Professional group of Hadassah announced this week that films on "Hands of Healing" and "A Flight for Freedom" will be shown at a meeting to be held on Feb. 28 at 8:15 P.M. at the Narragansett Hotel. Mrs. Herta Hoffman, recently returned from Israel, will describe her experiences there. Chairman for the evening will be Miss Jennie Miller.

At a board meeting which took place recently, plans were discussed for the B. and P. Donor Luncheon to be held on May 27 at the Wayland Manor.

**JWV to Honor
"Outstanding" Men**

Supreme Court Justice Jeremiah O'Connell, Sydney Hoffman and James Williams, named this week as outstanding citizens of Providence by the Jewish War Veterans, Department of R. I., will be presented awards at the JWV's Brotherhood Week celebration this evening at Temple Beth-El. Gov. Dennis J. Roberts will make the presentations.

Louis Baruch Rubinstein heads the arrangements committee, assisted by David Baratz, co-chairman; Jeremiah Gorin, Ralph Semenov, Arthur Rose and Adolph Reich.

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Harold Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lake of 45 Gay Street, became the second foreign born student in three years to receive the Anthony Medal for a prize winning essay in Hope High School.

The medal was established by Senator Henry B. Anthony of Rhode Island, one time editor of the Providence Journal, as a stimulus to the art of writing.

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Attleboro Synagogue Appoints Rabbi

Rabbi Nathan Wise of Plymouth, Massachusetts, and originally from New York City, will become the spiritual leader, the first in many years for Congregation Agudas Achim in Attleboro, and assume his rabbinical duties on February 1.

Rabbi Wise is an ordained Rabbi, having studied at Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Seminary, and received his B.S.S. degree from the College of the City of New York and his Master's degree from Columbia University. He served as the Rabbi of Congregation Beth Jacob in Plymouth for the past five years with distinction, having previously served as the Rabbi of Congregation Beth-El in Hightstown, N. J.

Rabbi and Mrs. Wise and son, Lawrence Michael, will make their home in Attleboro, as soon as an apartment is made available.

Entertains Pawtucket Hadassah Committee

A luncheon-dessert for the program book committee of the Pawtucket and Central Falls Chapter of Senior Hadassah was given by the chairman, Mrs. David Horvitz, at her home on 77 Waltham Street, Pawtucket, on Feb. 15.

Co-chairmen of this year's ad book are Mrs. Howard Rosenberg and Mrs. Abraham Horvitz. The co-captains assisting with compiling the book are Mesdames Mitchell Glick, Hillel Spanglet, Samuel Alperin, Bernard Horvitz, Jack Mellion, Philip N. Dwares, Saul Miller, William Fellner, Charles Jagolinzer, Harry Goldstein, Jack Kaufman, Ben Sinel, Leo Sonkin, Morris Waitzman, Philip Feldman, Emanuel Wittner, Louis Finkel and Al Gordon.

Sisterhood Plans Canasta Party

The Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Sholom will present a canasta and bridge party at the next meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 8 P.M. at the Synagogue. A door prize and table prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Mrs. Max Resnick, president, has named Mrs. Irving Mittleman membership chairman and Mrs. Harry Diamond co-chairman. A membership drive will begin shortly after Mrs. Mittleman organizes her committee.

Pawt. Hadassah Plans Spring Dance

A committee meeting to arrange for the Spring Dance of the Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Senior Hadassah was held Thursday evening, Feb. 15, at the home of Mrs. John Aronow.

Plans were formulated for the dance, which will be held at Churchill House, Angell Street, on Saturday night, March 31, from 8:30 to 12 P.M. There will be an orchestra for dancing and a midnight snack. Proceeds of the affair are to help build the new medical school center and hospital in Jerusalem.

Mrs. David Golner and Mrs. John Aronow are chairmen, assisted by the following committee members: Mesdames Hyman Cokin, Henry Simons, Joseph Schwartz, Charles J. Steingold, Howard Rosenberg, Harvey Ep-

stein, Irving Gross, Philip Hak, Jack Farber, Leonard Paster, Jack Crovitz and Max Alperin, ex-officio.

CHANGE MEETING DATE

A meeting of the Ladies Hebrew Union Aid Association, originally scheduled for Tuesday, March 6, will be held on Monday, Feb. 26, at 1:30 P.M. at 191 Orms Street.

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Mrs. Ronald Sopkin and Mrs. Leonard Chaset share an attendant's delight at one of JWV's gifts—two canaries and cages. The canaries were donated at the request of the medical psychiatrist. Such gifts, requiring constant care and responsibility by the patients, are considered excellent therapy during convalescence.



A group of five JWV ladies take part in daily visitations at the hospital. Lobby hostesses issue and file return passes, others perform duties elsewhere throughout the hospital. Mrs. Lewis Kaplan and Mrs. George Silverman make out passes for Walter Ortner, left, bridge game director, and Mrs. Lenora Walsh.



Operating the elevators is one of the daily functions performed by JWV Ladies. Mrs. Reuben Karten is at the controls.

Five JWV Auxiliaries Maintain VA Hospital Service Program

The Jewish War Veterans Auxiliaries of Rhode Island, currently engrossed in a drive for increased membership, are pointing with pride to their service program designed to benefit hospitalized veterans and their families. This program, in which all five JWV ladies' units participate, is carried on in every place where veterans are hospitalized. In addition to the new Veterans Hospital, this list includes Bristol Soldiers Home, Newport Naval Hospital, Wallum Lake Sanatorium and State Hospital at Howard.

The five Rhode Island chapters include Ladies Auxiliary 23; Fineman-Trinkel Auxiliary 439; Lt. Leonard Bloom Auxiliary 284; Gerald Clamon Auxiliary 369, and Sackin-Shocket Auxiliary 533.

Care of the veteran in the hospital and assistance to his family are the primary objects of the Ladies Auxiliaries. The Ladies also aid in rehabilitation when the veteran rejoins his community. In the words of the organization, "We uphold the fair name of the Jew and assist in fighting his battle wherever assailed."

As a matter of national policy any chapter not located near or adjacent to a VA Facility "adopts" a hospital, sending gifts and good wishes via long distance.

The program is not limited to Jewish veterans. Officially represented in all VA hospitals, JWV Auxiliaries distribute their goodies and gifts to everyone, without regard to religion and skin coloring.

JWV is one of the original ten national organizations appointed to the National Advisory Board of the VA. In addition, it is the only Jewish organization having "voice and vote" in the National Patriotic Committee on National Defense, comprised of 36 national women's patriotic organizations.

On the national level, JWV Auxiliaries have pledged to build and equip a 125-bed wing to the Tel Hashomer Hospital in Israel. Each JWV State Department will purchase a piece of equipment for use in the hospital laboratory.

Among its other projects are shipment of canned milk to the children of the DP camps in Europe and Israel, awarding of scholarships at Brandeis University to daughters of veterans, sending veterans' children to

summer camps, and an active role in all community fund-raising campaigns, such as Community Fund, March of Dimes, Red Cross, Cancer and United Jewish Appeal.

Daily visitations to the VA Hospital in Providence are a regular part of the Auxiliaries' program in Rhode Island. Members serve in many capacities, in every case being of direct assistance to the patients. The list of gifts and equipment presented to date for the use of the hospital's veterans includes a Wurlitzer piano; two

leather upholstered bridge sets; volumes of records; radios; two canaries and cages; a recorder machine; books; cash donations to the film project; gifts at holiday seasons, particularly Christmas; occupational materials for therapeutic needs, etc.

Membership in JWV Auxiliaries is open to the "mother, sister or daughter, over 16 years of age, of any man or woman of our faith who served our country in any of its military branches in any of its wars."



Entertainment is a vital part of the program. Games, prizes and refreshments, plus live shows comprise the monthly schedule. Participating in the monthly JWVA night (first Thursday of each month) are Mesdames Ronald Sopkin, Reuben Karten, Philip Simons, Joseph Greenfield, Leonard Chaset, Arthur Rosen, (Miss) Rose Bloom, Abe Sief and Sam Price.



The "Mystery Tune" program goes out daily over the Hospital's radio station to patients and employees throughout the building. Patients call the station to offer their guesses, and prizes are awarded. Mrs. Max A. Cohen offers assistance to the hospital disc jockey and other patients.



Cutting records for veterans is a weekly part of the Auxiliaries' program at the VA Hospital. Special emphasis is given to holidays, anniversaries and birthdays; and records are mailed without charge to persons designated by the patient. Mesdames Joseph Greenfield, Sam Price and Arthur Rosen are shown assisting at one of these record-cutting sessions.



Leaders of the Cranston district for the Miriam Hospital Women's Association's annual Nursery Equipment and Linen Shower to be held Saturday evening, April 7 are shown at a tea held last Saturday at the home of Mrs. David Field, chairman. Seated, left to right, are the following captains:

Mesdames Morris Botvin, David Field, chairman, and Walter J. Nelson. Standing: Mesdames Herbert Tanger, Fred Rosenberg and Nat Alterman. Mrs. Harry Goldberg was not present when the picture was taken.

Photo by Fred Kelman

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BOWLING

R. I. FRATERNAL ASS'N. BOWLING
by Louis Sacarovitz

Irving Kotlen rolled a strike in his first game, getting a score of 88. Aaron Seigal bowled a score of 101 by getting two spares and three 10 boxes. Louis Sacarovitz scored 101 in his first game by rolling one strike, two spares and two 10 boxes. In his second game he made 111 with two strikes and one spare. Israel Baker hit 101 by bowling spares and Sam Millman scored 98.

FINEMAN-TRINKLE BOWLING
by Joe Primack

The three top teams, the Red Sox, Dodgers and Athletics, all took three points and kept their same positions. The Athletics broke their own season's high team single by three pins with a score of 578.

Sam Miller took both the night's high three and high single with

350 and 135 respectively. Other good threes included Irving Zatlhoff 346, Gene Pollette 343, Eddie Lief 337, Murray Gordon 337, Chick White 336, Les Friedman 326, Charlie Steingold 334, and Mort Klibanoff 331. Good singles included Joe Primack 132, Jerry Ruben 129, Irving Zatlhoff 129, Gordon 127, White 127, Klibanoff 127, Friedman 125, Pollette 123 and Lief 121.

CRANSTON COMMUNITY BOWLING

by Dr. and Mrs. Hayvis Woolf
The Women's Division "Plaids" had an unusual night with four girls tied for high single, each with 104. Included were Gert Charon Sippy Kessler, Lil Woolf and Bev Sugerman. Bev also took high three with 287.

Belle David ran a close second with 103 single and three of 278, followed by Evelyn Lerner 100, Harriet Gorfine 96, Shirley White 95, Lillian Silverman and Charlotte Cofman 95, Kayla Jagolinzer 94, Melba Kaplan and Cookie Swartz 92, Ann Snow 91 and Ida Falk 89.

In the men's group Sonny Samdperil hit high single with 131 and high three of 350. Al Marks attained 104 with two boxes to go and ended up with a score of 110. Al Sydney and Ben Mellion bowled 119, Doc Jack Dreyfuss 118, Aaron Davis 111, Ed Berman 110, Doc Max Fershtman 109, Jerry Fish 108, Al Silverstein 108 and Milton Lovett 101.

FINEMAN-TRINKEL AUX.
by Lillian Greengus

The tie for first place has been broken with Pembroke capturing the honors. Wellsley is now in second place, followed by Radcliffe in third place.

Charlotte Miller broke high single with a score of 122, followed by R. Levine 104, H. Gershman 101, S. Goldblatt 97, P. Nulman 97, E. Millen 95, A. Weitzner 94, J. Alterman 93, A. Slack 93, M. Schaeffer 92 and L. Allen 91.

PROVIDENCE FRATERNAL BOWLING
by Ben Medwin

Pedliken, with a score of 390, helped Fraternity take three from Liberty, the top team. Fraternity

is now only three games out of top place. Justice, in second place by only two games, split with Unity, who is in fourth place. Loyalty took three from Security and tied with them for fifth place.

Some of the high three's were made by H. Wagner 345, B. Labush 338, Seltzer 329, Gladstone 323, Lazarus 322, Delerson 321, Paul 309 and Kitzes 306. High singles were Chaiken 122, G. Labush 114, Miller 110, Tolchinsky 109, Weisinger 108, Schectman 108, Medwin 105 and Lisker 102.

EMANUEL BOWLING
by Joe Primack

The top three teams each blew three games and the league standing has really tightened up with only three games separating the first eight teams. Bill Goralnik took the night's high three with 357 and also the high single with 134. Lou Chase bowled 345, Jules Zucker 342, Mal Paynor 341, Miles Goldberg 334, Len Schoenberg 329, Joe Primack 326 and Jack Broadman 324.

Besides Goralnik's single of 134,

Schoenberg had 128, Henry Markoff, Lou Chase, Joe Waldman and Broadman 123, Dave Temkin 122, Zucker 120, Goldberg 120 and Paynor had two strings of 119. Dick Platkin also rolled 119.

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SYD COHEN:

Baseball's House
Is Divided



The first eight weeks of 1951 have not been happy ones in the sports world, and the next two and a half promise to be even more upsetting. The three B's—Baseball, Boxing and Basketball—are involved in internal bickering, threat of scandal, or actual scandal. Hockey, the other major sport now in the news—hockey, the sport with probably the least integrity of this entire group—has kept its nose clean and its internal affairs to itself.

This column is not concerned now with the boxing and basketball situations. It is Baseball, now embarking upon a new spring training program, yet also threatening to blow itself apart. The explosion will come on March 12 when the major league owners meet to elect or re-elect a commissioner.

Unless the owners as a group wise up, they are going to tear the game wide open in a split that may last until the dying days of

the men involved. You may take sides all you like—you either like Happy Chandler or you dislike Slappy Chandler—but if he is voted in, you accept him; if he is voted out, you accept whoever is elected in his place. And the game goes on without any appreciable change.

But the matter of the commissionership should not be permitted to create enmities among the men who rule Baseball—and that is what is now happening.

As matters now stand, irreparable damage may be done to Baseball before the first ball is thrown out in Washington some time in April. Everyone is saying that the fans won't stand for this and the fans will demand that; but the fans are minding their own business and waiting to see how the thing turns out; while the men actively involved, who should be waging their fight in secret, are blathering like idiots, creating a wound that may never be healed.

Read the Boston and New York papers, Sport Magazine and the Sporting News, and here is what you find—more and more of it every week as the big fight swoops toward its showdown.

Commissioner Chandler (now a lame duck, so I suppose you could call him "Quacky") has been inviting himself to be guest speaker at all the baseball and sports dinners throughout the country. Except for New York, he has been enthusiastically received. In the Big Town, his reception was frigidly cool.

It may not be significant, but the N. Y. Baseball Writers Dinner, where the warmth of the applause almost froze Happy to death, is attended by all the sports big shots of the country who have any opportunity to get an invitation. This group admittedly is not on Chandler's side, and he knows it.

The Commissioner has been reiterating his accomplishments of the past six years, challenging his opponents to come out in the open and tell him why he was fired, pleading for support and claiming he will win re-election.

Some baseball owners have been saying their fellow-moguls stabbed Happy in the back, that a tragic mistake was made, and that they will fight for his re-election. They repeat the commissioner's claims, and add that they no longer like the rule requiring 12 votes for election. A simple majority now will do.

Most of the nation's sports writers have been taking the same line, repeating Chandler's press releases, and bitterly attacking the owners who voted against Unhappy. A handful of ball players, claiming in every case to represent all the major leaguers, have told the ex-Senator they are on his side.

In the New York area, it is different. There the writers want Chandler out, with a few exceptions. And in case you are interested or haven't heard, old Blood and Guts Dave Egan wants a new commissioner. So does Dan Parker.

Sport Magazine is solidly against Chandler, the Sporting News is vehemently in favor of him. Its editorial page hacks away at his opponents constantly, with warnings of future trouble, of the danger of switching horses now, of the necessary apprenticeship period of a new commissioner, of the fine record of the present one, of the owners' responsibilities to the fans.

It's a confusing set-up. It is getting out of hand. It is being exploited out of all proportion to its real importance, and it is causing considerable damage by creating a divided camp in baseball's higher circles, where all should be co-operation, and a united effort to keep the game out of trouble.

The foregoing is straight news reporting, not opinion. It is an accurate summary of what is currently going on throughout the nation. And it is brought out because here in Providence, where the matter is treated mildly in the daily press, there is little indication of the furore actually being fomented.

To those readers who feel this column is merely duplicating what they already know, let me emphasize my belief that this situation that is scheduled to come to a head in Miami is far more serious than is generally believed. It marks a crisis that may prove to be more important, and with more bearing on the future of Baseball, than any single event since the 1919 Black Sox scandal. It may shake the game to its roots.

This column has been designed

Touro Speaker



RABBI MORRIS SCHUSHEIM will be guest speaker at a Past President Night given by Touro Fraternal Association at the meeting rooms, 88 Mathewson Street, on Wednesday, Feb. 28, in honor of past president Leo D. Waldman.

to show how badly and with what ill-feeling the house of Baseball is divided against itself. Next week we will summarize the pros and cons of the Commissioner's case and the probable results.

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Policyholders' Dividends Again Increased by Sun Life of Canada

ANOTHER RECORD YEAR FOR LEADING INTERNATIONAL LIFE COMPANY

Four hundred and forty-one million dollars of new life insurance was issued by the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada in 1950, the largest amount written by any Canadian life company during the year, and over \$68 million (18.4%) more than the total for the preceding year. The volume of new insurance written during 1950 was greater than any of recent years and represents the substantial total of \$1,736,000 for each working day. George W. Bourke, President of the Sun Life, in releasing the 80th Annual Report announced a further increase in policyholders' dividends effective April 1, 1951, bringing the total amount payable this year to more than \$18 million.

Benefits at New High

The report reveals the strong position of the Company and the continuing expansion of its business and services. Total Sun Life insurance in force now amounts to \$4,462,000,000, or \$275 million (6.6%) more than a year ago. Group business now in force is \$1,085,000,000, an increase of 13.8%. Over \$98 million of new Group business was written in 1950 compared with \$62 million in 1949. Payments to Sun Life policyholders in 1950 amounted to \$121,476,000, a new high, bringing to \$2,361,860,000 total benefits paid since the Company's first policy was issued in 1871.

Distribution of Business

The international character of the Company's business is illustrated by the amount of insurance and annuities in force in the various countries where the Sun Life operates: United States 38%; Canada 41%; Great

Britain 12%; other countries 9%. More than 47% of the total assets of the Company are invested in the United States. The rate of interest earned on Sun Life assets in 1950 was 3.61% as against 3.48% in 1949 and 3.30% in 1948.

Mr. Bourke, in his review of the year, discussed the value of life insurance in the fight against inflation, and pointed out that life insurance premiums, while serving to provide protection for individuals and families, also add to savings which, in turn, benefit the nation as a whole through investments for essential purposes. The business of life insurance reflects the voluntary co-operation of the millions of men and women whose confidence and faith it enjoys. In return, the companies have established traditions of service and integrity which are outstanding in the annals of human endeavour.

Steps Against Inflation

Mr. Bourke offered five suggestions as important counter-moves against inflation: (1) Purchase only what is necessary. (2) Increase productivity by greater efficiency and maximum effort. (3) Finance defence and other necessary national expenditures on the pay-as-you-go principle. (4) Avoid wasteful government expenditures and duplication of service. (5) Increase personal savings.

A copy of the Sun Life's complete 1950 Annual Report to Policyholders, including the President's review of the year, may be obtained from Elliot Slack, Alvin Kramer or Harold Stein, Representatives, 1019 Industrial Trust Bldg. Providence, R. I.