

The Jewish Herald

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

Israel's New President

Israel's new President, Itzhak Ben Zvi, is not the world figure his predecessor was. But neither is he the obscure type of man who is generally called upon to fill the vacancy left by the departure of the great. Ben-Zvi's record is one of life-long affiliation with the Zionist movement and particularly with the Zionist labor movement whose leaders now stand at the helm of the Israel government.

In the new President, Israel has a man whose political and economic views are those of the government but with a sufficiently wide horizon to understand and appreciate ideological differences. Nor does he come to the Presidency without experience. As president of the Vaad Leumi, national council which virtually governed the yishuv prior to the state, he gained intimate knowledge not only of the people and the problems of the country but of the very machinery of government and administration.

His path will not be an easy one. He enters office in a period of crisis when Israel is exposed to Arab threats and Communist calumny and machinations as well as to the dangers inherent to early statehood. But President Ben-Zvi is a practical man and this virtue will serve him well in performing the tasks in the highest office a nation can give to one of its sons.

Home Appoints

(Continued from Page 1)

Sugarman, chairman; Max Ber-
man, Bernard Goodman and Her-
bert Pansy.

Legal committee—Bernard B.
Abdon, chairman; Frank Licht,
Isadore Paisner, Jacob S. Temkin,
Morris S. Waldman and Max
Winograd.

Publicity and Public Relations
committee—Max Winograd, chair-
man; Alter Boyman, Benjamin
K. Herbert Pansy and Bernard

Building Planning committee—
Alexander Rumpel, chairman;
Irving I. Fain, co-chairman; Max
Adelson, Newport; Dr. Ilie Berger,
Harry Blacher, Benjamin Falk,
Woonsocket; Mrs. Thomas H.
Goldberg, Sydney A. Kane, Sam-
uel Lazarus, Jacob Licht, Herbert
Pansy, Pawtucket; Benjamin
Rakatsky, Max Richter, Mrs.
Irving L. Solomon, Morris S.
Waldman, Max Winograd and
Peter Woolf.

The board also confirmed the
re-appointment of the Medical
committee, of which Dr. Leo
Cohen is chairman and Dr. Ezra
Sharp co-chairman. Members of
the Rotating Staff are Dr. Irving
Beck, Dr. Harry Hecker, Dr. Louis
I. Kramer, Dr. David Litchman,
Dr. Henry Miller, Dr. Bernard
Rapoport, Dr. Jacob Reich, Dr.
Gustaf Sweet, Dr. Ezra Sharp, Dr.

Abraham Saltzman, Dr. Nathan
Sonkin, Dr. Jacob Stone, Dr. Jacob
Greenstein, Dr. William Fain.

Included on the Consulting Staff
are: Ears, nose and throat—Dr.
Nathan Bolotow and Dr. Jay Fish-
bein; Ophthalmologist—Dr. Morris
Botvin; Dermatologists—Dr. Wil-
liam B. Cohen and Dr. Malcolm
Winkler; Urologists—Dr. Nathan
Chaset and Dr. Philip Baron;
Psychiatrist—Dr. Himon Miller;
Surgeons—Dr. David Freedman,
Dr. Israel Kapnick, Dr. Simon G.
Lenzner, Dr. Joseph B. Webber
and Dr. Eske Windsberg; Anes-
thetist—Dr. N. S. Rakatsky;
Dentists—Dr. Archie A. Albert,
Dr. Albert C. Berger, Dr. Ilie Ber-
ger, Dr. Ira Blum, Dr. David Field,
Dr. Walter Nelson; Roentgeno-
logists—Dr. Eugene Field and Dr.
Manuel Horwitz; Chiropodists—
Dr. Myron Keller and Dr. Albert
Kumins.

YPBA NEW YEAR'S PARTY

The Y.P.B.A. will hold its annual
New Year's Eve party in the ves-
try of Beth-David Synagogue. A
full course kosher meal catered by
Louis will be served. There will be a
sweet table before dinner. Tommy
Masse's orchestra, liquor, noise-
makers and favors are included
in the cost of reservations, which
may be made with I. Lazarus,
WI 1-5725.

"One Man's Opinion"

BY BERYL SEGAL

The Hole in the Bagel



And so, my friends, we will have
the Bagels after all.

Now we, of Providence, have no
reason to feel slighted, left out,
neglected. We are on the *Bagel*
and *Yox* circuit. Happy days are
here. Just in case you have pre-
vious engagements for the first
night, the sponsors of the show
have seen to it that you do not
miss out on the great treat. There
will be not just one, not two, but
fully three performances. How
thoughtful of the sponsors! Only a
shlemiel will miss this chance of a
lifetime. Now every one may have
the full measure of Bagel, and of
course, the Yox, whatever that
may mean.

I have consulted the dictionary
for the meaning of Yox, but found
none. It just isn't there. A special
word created for this show. Our
contribution to the English lan-
guage.

But we get an idea what Yox
signifies by the testimony of such
great storehouses of American
culture as the Boston Record, the
New York Mirror, and the Chicago
News. These three tabloids are
quoted in the publicity for the
show. Enough said.

The drama critics of these three
scandal sheets call the show *Hil-*
larious, Laff Riot, and Sensational
so that must be Yox, we presume.
What other drama critics of the
other English, Yiddish and Heb-
rew newspapers and magazines
call this show, is not fit to print.
I quoted some of them, the milder
ones, in my article last year when
the show came to Boston.

Now, I have no quarrel with the
writers, producers, and performers
of the Bagels and Yox. There must
be easier, and more pleasant ways
of making a living. But they have
mouths to feed, and rents to pay,
so they do what is best for the
box office. For all we know, these
people once had dreams of greater
things, and they must feel misera-
ble after the show. The saddest
people on earth, we are told, are
the clowns who make other people
laugh.

So, we have no quarrel with the
writers, producers, and performers
of Bagels and other shows of that
ilk.

We do have a quarrel with com-
munal organizations, social clubs,
and service groups who sponsor
such shows. In the case of the
Bagels rolling into Providence
this week, the sponsor is the
Cranston Jewish Center. This
baby among the Jewish communi-
ties of Rhode Island is certainly
putting its best foot forward.

No one else wanted to touch this
show with a ten foot pole. The
agents for the show offered the
big honor to other organizations.
All were reluctant. Along came
the Cranston Center and ushered
in the show, as a special favor, I
presume, to all of us, and as Cran-
ston's contribution to the cultural
menu of our community. Nice
going, Cranston Center.

As I write this, I think of the
many Cranstonians whom I know
well. To them I address myself
especially. To them I say in the
words of the prophet Isaiah:

"Come, then, let us reason to-
gether".

I know that you are influential
members of the Cranston Jewish
Center. I also know your tastes
and your views. I meet you at
concerts. I see you at lectures. I
have heard you discuss books, poli-
tics, social problems, education.

Why, then, do you have a mea-
sure and a measure, a scale and
a scale, a set of weights, and yet
another set of weights? Good
books, good theater, good music
for yourselves, and an inferior
grade of these goods for others?
You are in the position of the cook
who took his meals in a restaurant
across the street. The dishes he
prepared in his own restaurant
were good enough for the custom-
ers, though not quite suitable to
his own tastes.

Now, you might say, the Center

is new. Money is needed. What
matters then where the money
comes from, as long as the goal is
achieved? The goal, you will ad-
mit, is a worthy one. If by spon-
soring *Bagels* and *Yox* the Center
will be able to purchase needed
equipment, to furnish a social
hall, why not use every means that
presents itself to reach that goal?

This, of course, raises the prob-
lem of ends and means. Are we
justified in employing questionable
means to reach a desirable end?
It is not only a financial transac-
tion, but also an act involving
ethics, and even morality. Shabby
means do not lead to noble ends.

When you sponsor a show, you
are the salesmen for that show.
You assume the responsibility, you
recommend it, you guarantee its
quality. What is more, you en-
courage the growth and the pro-
duction of shows of a similar ilk.

As you know, we have a similar
show called *Borschtcapades*, and
still another one by the very cute
name of *Farfel Follies*. The
names of these shows, in them-
selves, speak for the caliber of the
material, for the mentality of the
people connected with them.

All that is Jewish in art, drama,
literature, music, according to
these apostles of Anglo-Yiddish
culture, revolves around food. God,
where are we headed for? Since
when are *Borscht*, *Bagels*, and
Farfel symbolic of Jewish cultural
creativity?

I know that my voice will be a
voice in the wilderness. Just as
the voices of scores of others in
the land were not heeded, neither
will mine prevail. *Bagels* and *Yox*
boasts of 725 performances. After
Providence, the number will be
changed to 728. See how we grow!

But let me ask you to perform
this test on yourself in all honesty.

After you leave the show, and
after your sides stop splitting from
the promised "laffs," ask your-
selves this:

"Would I care to bring my child-
ren of high school and college age
to see the Bagels and Yox? Would
I like them to think of this as
representative of the Jewish thea-
tre? Do I want them to believe
that Jewish life, as portrayed by
these comedians—including the
dummy *Velvel*—has really no value
content? No higher values? No
more inspiring moments?"

Ask yourself this, all you who
go to see this show, on the morn-
ing after, and see what your an-
swer is.

"Now, what kind of Jewish en-
tertainment would you recom-
mend?" I can hear you ask me
in indignation.

"Easy enough to be critical, to
tear down, but do you have any-
thing better to suggest?" sponsors
may well demand of me.

Fortunately, the well-springs of
Jewish music, of Jewish humor,
of Jewish dramatic art have not
dried up. We have not come down
to Bagels and Borscht as yet.
When that day comes, we had bet-
ter put on ashes and sack cloth.
That day is far off, and will, we
hope, never come.

And, mind you, I am not think-
ing of Israel, of New York, or of
Chicago. Right here in Providence
we can sponsor programs of
entertainment of Jewish content
to which we may not be ashamed
to treat our children. Two young
men, Karl Kritiz and Seymour
Ladd, are trying to bring to our
city Jewish entertainment of the
better kind.

Let me add right now that I am
not their press agent, nor am I
in any way or manner connected
with the theatrical enterprises of
these young men. Nor do I claim
that their choice of program is
not without faults. Far from it.
But an honest effort is being made
by them in this direction.

This month Karl and Ladd pre-
sented a program featuring Moise
Oysher. True, there was not
enough of him during the two-

Israel's President

(Continued from Page 1)

ballot came as a surprise. There
has been tense feeling between
Premier David Ben-Gurion's Ma-
pai and the pro-Cominform
Mapam ever since the Prague
anti-Zionist trials. Mapam mem-
bers said they voted for Ben-Zvi
since he was "the only Labor
Party representative having a
chance to be elected."

The other unsuccessful candi-
dates were Rabbi Mordecai Nurok,
sponsored by Orthodox religious
parties, and Dr. Peretz Bernstein,
General Zionists.

Ben-Zvi is a scholar, noted for
his research in archaeology. He
was born in Poltava, Southern
Russia, in 1884. He attended vari-
ous religious schools in Kiev and
studied law at Istanbul University.

Haganah Forerunner

When he came to Palestine in
1907 he organized a Jewish self-
defense organization called Ha-
sommer (the guardsmen). This was
a forerunner to Haganah, the
semi-legal underground Jewish
army of the Palestine mandate
days.

During World War I, Ben-Zvi
was exiled from Palestine by
Djemal Pasha, the Turkish govern-
or of Southern Syria. He went
to the United States to continue
his work for the Zionist cause.
Later he returned with the Jewish
legion that fought on the side of
the British in pushing the Turks
and Germans out of the Holy
Land.

As head of Vaad Leumi, the or-
ganization that represented the
Jewish community under the Brit-
ish mandate, Ben-Zvi spoke in be-
half of his people before many
British, British-American and
United Nations commissions.

Chase Family Elects Officers

The Chase Family Organization,
at a meeting held Dec. 14 at the
home of the president, Dick Chase,
elected the following officers: Jack
Broadman, president; Mrs. Louis
Chase, first vice-president; Mrs.
Harold Chase, second vice-presi-
dent; Mrs. Harvey Asher, secre-
tary; Abe Sief, treasurer; Bernice
Chase, financial secretary; Mrs.
Reuben Cohen, publicity; Mrs.
Milton Kelman, social, and Mrs.
Sam Chase, sunshine.

Plans for the annual dinner
dance were discussed. It was de-
cided to send packages to mem-
bers of the family who are in mili-
tary service.

hour-long variety show. But the
four songs he did sing were
genuine, delightful samples of
Jewish music.

In January, again, we are to
have a program of drama, humor
and music, with a group of artists
among whom we notice such
names as Jacob Ben-Ami, Nachum
Nardi, Ahuva Tzadok, Al Harris.
This program, sponsored by the
Labor Zionist group of our city,
will surely offend no one's tastes.

In March we have a real treat.
Sponsored by the Hebrew Day
School, and presented by Kritiz
and Ladd, the Metropolitan Opera
singer Jan Peerce will grace the
stage of the Veterans Auditorium.
You know, of course, that Peerce
is a great interpreter of Jewish
Liturgy and of Folk music.

No, my friends, we have not
come down as yet to *Bagels* and
Yox for our entertainment fare.
We can get along very well with-
out *Borscht-capades*, and without
Farfel Follies. What these troupes
are offering is not Jewish art, just
as the Milton Berle is not Ameri-
can humor, the *Mirror* is not
American journalism, and Jamba-
laya is not American music. They,
the Borscht, the Farfel, and the
Yox shows—are as empty of Jew-
ish artistic content as the hole in
the Bagel.

(The author of this column is
given the widest latitude. The
views expressed herein are not
necessarily those of this news-
paper.)

Brushing Up



Cartoon by Fitzpatrick; courtesy St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Our Younger Set



JERRY HOWARD SNELL, aged four, and his sister, SHERYL-ANN SNELL, shown at 11 months, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snell of 46 Ayrault Street.

TB Founders Hear Rutland Leader

Mrs. Rose B. Pfau, president of the Board of Governors of the Rutland Hospital, was guest speaker at last week's meeting of the Rhode Island Founders for Tubercular Patients at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Mrs. Pfau described the new Mount Sinai Sanatorium which will replace the present hospital.

Mrs. Harry Yuloff was re-elected president with the following slate: Mesdames Nat Kushner and Lawrence A. Paolino, vice-presidents; Joseph M. Connis, treasurer; Samuel Arbeitsman, financial secretary; Raymond Kriss, recording secretary; Morris Ratush and Paul Weiser, corresponding secretaries, and Anne Rottenberg, Israel Weiner and William Greenfield, trustees. Mrs. Pfau installed the officers.

The following chairmen were appointed by Mrs. Yuloff: Mrs. Ira Kulman, sunshine; Mrs. Harry Soifer, life membership; Mrs. Nathan Malenbaum, \$50 Club; Mrs. Louis Gershman, golden book, and Mrs. Meyer Kaplan

hospital.

Plans were made for a visitation to Rutland to present the patients with articles of clothing, toilet articles, stationery, cigarettes and other gifts.

Seeks Stamps For JFCS Project

The Jewish Family and Children's Service revealed this week that it has been conducting a Stamp Project for six months as aid in the rehabilitation of mentally retarded individuals.

The project was started six months ago as an experiment by the case work staff following many frustrating experiences in attempting to place three individuals who seemed to lack the ability to participate in any activity involving working with others. With approval of the board of directors, provision was made in the agency's budget for a small weekly salary for the young people while the value of the stamps collected could be tested.

Each participant was given definite responsibilities, one making daily rounds to collect stamps, another sorting them, and a third packaging them for sale. All three participants have shown many signs of growth, agency officials reported.

Postage stamps of all types and varieties are valuable in this work, Nathan Sklar, executive director, said. All that is required is that the corner of the envelope on which the stamp is affixed be torn off and saved. Individuals may mail their stamps in to the office, and a return self-addressed envelope will be provided for further mailings. Messengers are available to pick up stamp bundles from factories and offices.

At the moment, Israeli stamps have greater value than any others, and they are most welcome, regardless of size or color.

Persons wishing to participate in this project may telephone the Jewish Family and Children's Service, DE 1-1244.

News stories must be received in the Herald office by Monday noon next week.

Set Date For Donors Luncheon

The 1953 Donors Luncheon of the Ladies Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10 and 11, at the Narragansett Hotel, Mrs. Thomas H. Goldberg, general chairman of the affair, announced this week. Mrs. Goldberg also said that Mrs. Ephraim Feingold has been named program chairman.

FERDMAN FAMILY CIRCLE

The December meeting of the Ferdman Family Circle was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ferdman of Pawtucket. Motion pictures were

shown. Mrs. Joseph Fox won the white elephant raffle.

The Circle's Chanukah party was held Dec. 14. Jacob Dimberg officiated at the lighting of the candles. Gifts were distributed to the children. Morris Levine won the door prize. Mrs. Philip Fox was in charge of refreshments.

YOUNG ADULT SEX LECTURE

The Young Adult Discussion Group of the Jewish Community Center will present Harold Moskoll, attorney and State Representative, at the third in its lecture series on "Courtship and Marriage" Tuesday at 8 P. M. at the Center. Moskoll's topic will be "Divorce."

WOMEN CONDUCT SERVICES

The Women's Division of the Cranston Jewish Center conducted

Friday evening services at the Center last week. Mrs. Max Greenberg, president, led the service, with Cantor Samuel Berditch officiating. A kiddush followed the service.

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More and More Women Every Year Are Joining Hadassah's Donors Why Don't You Join the Parade?



Shown here at a recent Donor's Tea are, left to right — Mesdames William Hahn, George Hermanson, Murray Burrows, Abraham Berman, chairman of general solicitations, and George Tuck.

These Women Are Among the Many New Hadassah Donors Who Have Flocked to Our Cause Because THEY KNOW THAT HADASSAH Money Supports and Maintains in Israel:

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Hadassah's Hospitals | 6. Safad TB Hospital |
| 2. Henrietta Szold School of Nursing | 7. Out-Patient Clinic, 1000 Daily |
| 3. Radium and Cancer Institute | 8. 63 Welfare Stations |
| 4. Pediatric Departments | 9. Trachoma Prevention |
| 5. Neurosurgical Ward | 10. School Hygiene Program |
| 11. The New Community Health Program | |

**REMEMBER — The Donor Affair Is Hadassah's
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SYD COHEN:

Saigh Has His Say



Mention the name of Fred Saigh (pronounced as in sigh) and many baseball men shudder and turn the other way. The owner of the St. Louis Cardinals is hardly the most popular man in the world. It seems that every time you look around, the blunt and free-thinking baseball magnate is coming up with some idea that ranks all the others.

Yet, Fred Saigh is a name of growing importance in baseball circles, and other officials are beginning to realize that Fred usually winds up getting what he wants.

I hadn't known Saigh was Jewish until George Jessel mentioned that fact in a pre-interview talk at the Biltmore on the evening of the GJC's Initial Gifts dinner. Jessel, you know, is interested in baseball to the point that he owns a piece of the Hollywood club on the Coast, and I think he owns part of another team in the minors.

Jessel is one of those who turn up their noses at Saigh; Georgie felt that Fred was proving to be very unpopular, and not at all good for the game. He mentioned the

Chandler incident, where Saigh successfully led the movement to oust the Happy one who loved baseball. Jessel favored Chandler, whom he said the players loved.

Well, that sort of proves the point that Saigh gets what he goes after, no matter how unpopular he may appear to be in the process. When Fred started needing the other owners on Chandler, it seemed a foregone conclusion that Happy would win; furthermore, the commissioner put detectives on the owner's trail, admitting he was out to get his opponent.

Without going any deeper into past history, Chandler is out and Saigh is still in, despite his recent tax troubles. Chalk up one for Freddie.

It might be apropos at this time to mention that Saigh's players seem to think well of—and play hard for—him. The Cardinals have fielded a club full of the real hustle, a team that has unexpectedly battled its way into third place two years running, when it wasn't expected to go that high. And the comment of Billy Johnson, former Yankee third baseman, may be significant in this regard.

Johnson, who admittedly hated to leave the Yanks, said he was amazed to find the Cards' owner coming on the field quite often, stopping to talk to the players and asking how their families were, and other personal chit-chat like that, to let them know that he was interested in them as individuals as well as baseball machines. Billy said that never happened with the Yankees, where it was all big business.

So—chalk up another one for Fred Saigh.

Now Saigh is at it again. You may not have paid much attention to it, but the Cardinals brought up the preposterous suggestion—so the others thought—that the visiting teams should be cut in on radio and TV fees as well as getting a cut of the gate in every city.

Fred's reasoning was that under the present system, the teams in the bigger cities took all the gravy, while the not-so-rich outfits—the Cardinals, for example—kept getting poorer. It's a long, technical matter, and doesn't make for good reading, but the point is that the other owners have discovered that

Saigh means business, and their original feeling of scorn is turning to one of respect.

And you know what? After some sober thinking, more and more baseball men are beginning to believe that the Cards' boss is on the right track.

Call him a trail blazer or a nuisance or whatever you will—but just don't sell Fred Saigh short. He hasn't lost a major battle yet.

Tribute to Pieri

At the JCC Men's Association breakfast meeting Sunday morning, Lou Pieri expounded on his hockey problems—his Reds were still in one of the worst slumps in their often-glorious history. Yet Lou was not bitter or making charges against his men.

Talking with Dr. Alan Pekow and Howie Cohen in the lobby after the meeting, Pieri related how his players had openly admitted they were missing easy shots, that they were all pressing and nervous because of their slump, and he pointed to the total ineffectiveness of star operators like Ray Powell to explain why the Reds are not winning.

Many club owners—baseball, football or hockey—would run out of patience, call the team in and blast them with several thousand choice words which might boil down to "quitter," "no hustle," "win or else," and stuff like that. But not Lou Pieri.

Lou is not at all a shrinking violet, and the play of his team is costing him piles of cabbage. Yet, when he said he was going to have a talk with the players before the game, he said he simply would tell them not to worry, that as long as they were doing their best, he would have no complaints.

And instead of firing the coach, a well-established and time-honored practice in professional sports, Pieri said he was dickering with the Chicago Black Hawks for two players who might help his team.

This column likes to give credit when it is deserved. Pieri is my man in this department this week. For further reference, ask Pat Egan, whose suspension soon will be lifted. And ask the boys at the Center Men's Association, who saw Pieri give out several basketballs, and free passes to the Sunday night game, before he left.

Non-sports note—Did you know that guerrilla warfare originated with the Jews of Palestine more than 2000 years ago? That was the principal means by which the superior Syrian forces were stalemated and forced to yield the Temple at Jerusalem to the armies that rallied around Mattathias and Judah the Maccabee and all the other glorious figures who contributed to the making of our Chanukah festival.

Sport Profile

Introducing Saul Siegle of 114 Fisk Street, a former baseball great in New York college baseball circles. Double no-hit Siegle, you might call him, for that is what Saul accomplished at Brooklyn College some years back.

Other college pitchers have chuckled two such classics in a row, but very few, if any, ever matched Siegle's stunt of putting successive no-hitters back to back. That's right—two in a row—that's Saul Siegle's highlight of his career.

Siegle pitched for Brooklyn College for two years, and his masterpieces came at the expense of strong New York University and Savage, a physical education college. He also played semi-pro ball, and was a teammate of Marius Russo, later a Yankee southpaw.

By the time Saul was through with college, the New York Giants were after him. They offered to place the right hander in their farm system, but the ambitious youngster had his mind on law. So back to school he went, and the Giants lost a home-grown prospect.

Chanukah Parties At State Institutions

A Chanukah party for Jewish patients at the State Institutions was held Tuesday afternoon. Rabbi Morris Schussheim conducted the service and the patients lighted the Menorah candles. Mrs.

Samuel Sheffres greeted the guests and commemorated the party to the memory of Mrs. Lucy Cohn.

A large Chanukah cake sent by the Cranston Jewish Center and refreshments were served to more than 100, and gifts were distributed.

The following organizations and women were in charge of arrangements: Ladies Hebrew Union Aid Association—Mrs. Sheffres, president; and Mesdames Samuel Resnick, Frank Silberman, Louis Fishbein, Lester Pierstein, David Weiner and Jack Glantz; South Providence Ladies Aid Association—Mesdames Leo Rapoport, Jack Ponce, Benjamin Salk and Nathan Wasserman; Montefiore Benevolent Association—Mrs. Ben

Poulten, president; Cranston Jewish Center—Mrs. Albert Cohen and Mrs. Al Sydney. Mrs. Moe Cohn represented the Red Cross.

A Chanukah and birthday party were held Wednesday by the same committee at the Exeter School. Rabbi Aaron Goldin of Pawtucket conducted the services.

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Mrs. Thomas Goldberg, in honor of her recovery.

Mrs. Morris Schwartz, in honor of her 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Morris Rossein, in honor of her recovery.

Workmen's Circle Installs Officers

The Workmen's Circle Camp Association of New England held its annual installation and dinner on Dec. 3 at the Workmen's Circle Educational Center, Dorchester. Officers installed by David Monosson, a past president, include Sidney Appel, president; Louis Andelman, vice-president; Sam Feinstein, recording secretary; Max Belsky, treasurer, and Rose L. Andelman, financial secretary.

Alex Lassow, president for the past three years, acted as toastmaster. In charge of arrangements were M. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. L. Posen and Mr. and Mrs. J. Spiegel.

Bloom Auxiliary Has Latke Party

A Latke Party was held at the regular meeting of Lt. Leonard Bloom Auxiliary 284, Jewish War Veterans, on Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. Sarah Winoker, 273 Potters Avenue. Miss Sarah Bloom and Mrs. Beatrice Miller were hostesses.

Mrs. Dorothy Masover, president, initiated as new members Mrs. Gertrude Paolino and Mrs. Fannie Kaminsky. Miss Bloom reported that a visitation to the Veterans Hospital will be made on Jan. 8. A party will be held for the hospitalized veterans.

Ronald Dworkin Wins Rhodes Scholarship

Ronald Dworkin, 21, of 167 Laurel Avenue, a Harvard senior majoring in philosophy, is one of four New England winners of Rhodes scholarships for study at Oxford University in England.

Worth \$1400 annually, the scholarships are for two years study and frequently are renewed for a third year.

Dworkin, the son of Mrs. Haskell Talamo of Laurel Avenue and

Engaged



MISS IDA DIAMOND

The engagement of Miss Ida Diamond, formerly of Providence, now residing in Los Angeles, California, to Simon Knorrington, formerly of Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Knorrington of Paramount, California, is made by her father, Mr. Charles Diamond of Providence.

David Dworkin of Cleveland, is a graduate of Nathan Bishop Junior High School and Classical High School, and will graduate from Harvard in June.

At both Nathan Bishop and Classical he won Anthony Medals, and he was awarded a four-year all-expense scholarship to Harvard by the Smith Scholarship

Fund of Rhode Island. He was Harvard, and also won the John elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard Scholarship Award.

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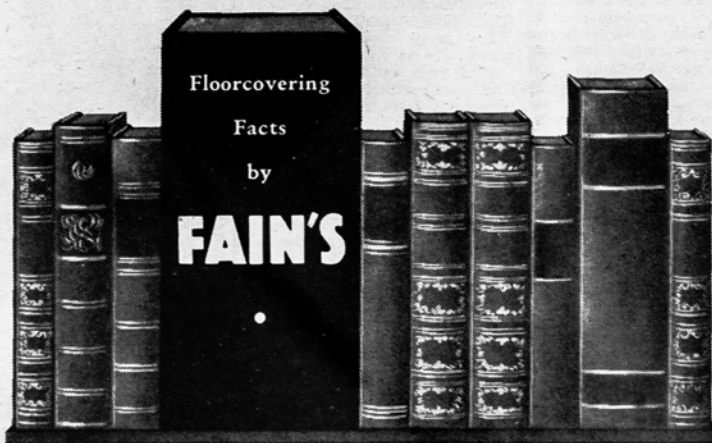
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