

International Institute Newspaper
Clippings.

From May 17, 1938 - thru



Sunday Journal
May 22, 1938

Three K's Club

JOURNAL
1938

SUNDAY JOURNAL, June 5, 1938

International Institute Plans



More will be followed by a social hour.

THE PROVIDENCE JUNIORS

A Review and Preview

By GEORGE AJOOTIAN

The Providence Chapter of the Junior League of the A.G.B.U. was instituted on January 31, 1938. The newly re-organized Chapter has had an interesting and diversified program, hustling with activity crowded into its short period of existence. The officers elected at the first meeting were: President, George Ajootian; Vice-President, Dr. Arthur Jorjorian; Recording Secretary, Annette Aaronian; Corresponding Secretary, Theresa Surabian; Treasurer, Aram Bohigian; Assistant Treasurer, Ruth Gostanian; Adviser, Aram Arabian.

The Executive Committee immediately made plans for the 1938 Convention which was scheduled for Providence and arranged a program of activity that captivated the interest of the young people of Providence to the extent that almost seventy-five became



A group of the Providence Juniors who attended the boatripe. members within the first six months of the Chapter's existence.

At the meeting in February, held at the Narragansett Hotel, the newly elected officers were installed by George Tekmejian, President of the New England Advisory Council and now a member of the National Council. Guests were present from Worcester, Boston, Woonsocket, and other parts of New England. The speaker of the day was Francis J. O'Brien, Esq. prominent attorney and member of the police and fire commission of Providence, who delivered a very inspiring and instructive talk.

The following meeting in March was held at the Crown Hotel at which time a capacity audience of about one hundred and fifty was addressed by Fred B. Perkins, Esq., Secretary of the Board of Bar Examiners of the State of Rhode Island and one of

the leading Constitutional authorities in the State, who spoke on "The Constitution — Whose Constitution?" Following the talk, Mr. Mowry Lowe, "Professor Quiz" of the radio, entertained the members with a Professor Quiz Hour and prizes were given to the participants. The meeting was very entertaining and prompted many favorable comments.

Friday, May 27, the Providence Chapter launched



Aram Arabian, Providence Advisor, gives Junior Leaguers a ride in his cruiser.

into the busy Convention week-end by their Social and Get-together held at the Biltmore Hotel, paving the way for the Junior Dance held on Saturday at the Grand Ballroom of the Biltmore, which packed the Ballroom with the largest crowd that has ever been witnessed at an Armenian dance held in this State. The following evening, the same Ballroom was the scene of the Convention Banquet, at which there were scores of distinguished clergymen, business men and the leaders of the Armenian General Benevolent Union, besides dignitaries and public officials of the State of Rhode Island and the City of Providence. The following day the Convention was brought to a close by an Outing at the Mashpaug Lodge which was filled with activity and sports and became a general round-up of Junior Leaguers.

The usual dullness of the summer vacation was overcome by a pleasant and memorable boatripe in July which is still a topic of pleasant memories for all who attended.

The Fall program will start in September with a meeting in the form of a political forum. In October, it is expected that George H. Yagjian, Assistant Clerk of the Central District Court of Worcester, Massachusetts, will be the guest speaker. On November 26, 1938, the Juniors are planning a formal dance, the week-end of Thanksgiving in the Providence-Biltmore Hotel. This Dance, which will be the last social event of the year, should be a fitting climax to a most successful, prosperous and eventful year.

Noted Portuguese Actress Makes Debut in America

Mme. Slichini Meets with Success During Tour in This Country. — Reception in Her Honor in This



Noted Portuguese Actress Makes Debut in America

Mme. Stichini Meets with Success During Tour in This Country.—Reception in Her Honor in This City Tuesday.—Will Play Here Sept. 28

By Dora Patten

A CRINKLY-EYED woman with russet-gold hair and a slim knowledge of the English language is creating something of a stir in local Portuguese circles these days. Before January, when she will return to Lisbon, she will have cut a swath across the whole country.

She is Mme. Ilda Mafalda Stichini, one of the foremost actresses of her country. Her travels in this country are in the nature of a theatrical experiment, fulfilling the ambition she has had for many years to see if two persons can make a play go, and also to teach Portuguese expatriates all over the world about their own country and to bring them their language's best plays.

It is her belief that a play can be as good with two actors as with many and she is depending upon the Portuguese audiences she confronts in this section to back up her opinion.

To Cross Country

Although she has been in this country only about a month, the success that has met her plays in the various Portuguese communities where she has presented them, has made her confident of the future when she plans to go to New York, to California, back to Lisbon and thence to India, Africa and Brazil.

With her in this country is Joao Perry, a Lisbon actor, her co-star in the plays which were written for her by some of the foremost playwrights of Portugal. Both the earthy peasant and the high class socialite, the city background and the country panorama appear in the repertoire of plays designed to present every side of Portuguese native life.

Further Fine Arts

The Portuguese Government, which has twice selected Mme. Stichini to direct productions for it, is backing her trip, designed especially to aid the Government's institute for the furtherance of the country's fine arts.

Mme. Stichini is at present staying in Fall River. Side trips, such as the one that will bring her to Providence Tuesday evening for a reception in her honor, don't keep her away for long, because she must return to the nuns in Fall River, who are teaching her the English language. On Sept. 28, she will again come to Providence to give a performance of "O Fado Que Foste Tado" by Antonio Alves, at the Plantations Club. When she comes here she will be the

guest of Jose A. d'Oliveira, Portuguese consul, and Mrs. d'Oliveira. It was their daughter, Miss May d'Oliveira, who acted as interpreter for Mme. Stichini on her trip here last week.

Knows No English

Mme. Stichini, although she knows no English, has done several English plays translated into her language. She is especially fond of doing Shakespeare, perhaps because the art of acting was taught her by the actor who created a Shakespeare's Theatre in Portugal. Eugene O'Neill she enjoys watching for his "sadness," but does not like so much to act his plays. She prefers lighter touches for her roles.

The noted actress, who comes from a family of physicians, actors, military people and priests, started acting at the age of 15. Most of the time since has been spent on the Lisbon stage, although she has made side trips to other countries where there are Portuguese colonies. This is her first trip to this country. Among future plans is a trip to Spain—when and if the war ends. She thinks it will be soon.

Awed by the Size of U. S.

In the meantime, she is enjoying new experiences here, being awed by the "enormity" of the country, making new friends, and looking forward to returning to Portugal, where her two sons, one a lawyer, the other a doctor, and all the rest of her relatives are.

Tuesday's reception for Mme. Stichini is to be given by the Portuguese Ladies' Social Club at the International Institute, 58 Jackson street. In the receiving line with her will be Mrs. d'Oliveira, Miss Jessie Hunt, chairman of the International Institute committee of management; Mrs. Edward Eberle, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Mae Silva, president of the Portuguese Ladies' Social Club; Mrs. Peter Fernandes, member of the committee of management and former president of the club; Miss Mary Vieira and Miss Etelvina Leite, ex-presidents of the club. Miss Edyth Noya is in charge of music for the affair, which will last from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Miss Eva Landi will give harp selections; Miss Ida Checca, violin, and vocal selections will be given by Ferdinand Andrews, Misses Mary Mello Silva, Mary Silva and Frances Checca.

Guests are expected from Fall River, New Bedford, Pawtucket and this city.

Miss Helen Lemos is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Crotty, Mrs. Antonio Medeiros, Miss Margaret Brown, Mrs. Charles Sears, Miss Catherine Pimental, Miss Ev-Ramos, Mrs. Frank Maciel and Rose Silva.



VISITING PORTUGUESE ACTRESS: Mme. Ilda Mafalda Stichini, in this country at the request of the Portuguese government will be guest of honor at a reception at the International Institute Tuesday.

Sunday Journal
Oct. 9, 1938

International Institute clubs have a full program for the week, beginning tomorrow afternoon with a meeting of the Slavic Girls' Club at North End House, 49 Orms street, at 1:30 o'clock: Tomorrow night the Harmony Club will reconvene at International Institute, Jackson street, while the Portuguese Ladies' Social Club is meeting at the NYA Community Centre, 200 Wickenden street, at 8 o'clock when a report of the presentation by Mme. Ilda Stichini, Portuguese actress, Wednesday night will be given by the chairman of arrangements, Miss Etelvina Leite. The Loleta Club will meet Tuesday night at the Institute and the Armenian Women's Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 8:30 o'clock at North End House. That evening the Sagia Club will hold a business session in the club rooms at the Institute to discuss plans and programs for the year. Thursday evening the Harpoot Armenian Education Society will meet at the Institute and the same evening the Cape Verde Women's Club will meet there. The week of club meetings will end Friday with the Alacritas Club meeting at the Institute.

Sunday Journal
Oct. 16, 1938

INSTITUTE TO HOLD MANY ACTIVITIES

The International Institute calendar for the week shows several meetings for women and girls. Tomorrow afternoon the Slavic Girls' Club will meet at North End House, Orms street. In the evening the Portuguese Ladies' Social Club will meet for nomination of officers at Institute House, Jackson street, with Miss Mae Silva, president, presiding. Miss Edyth Noya, chairman of the committee for the harvest dance next month, will report arrangements for the affair and Miss Mary Silva will report for the anniversary banquet committee. Miss Etelvina Leite will give the final figures on the Stichini performance.

On Tuesday Una Circle will meet at Institute House and the Women's Group of Hammond street Armenian Church, at North End House.

The Armenian Women's Club will meet at North End House at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday and the Armenian Girls' Club at the same place at 3:30. That evening the Chit Chat Girls will meet at Wickenden street Community Centre at 7:30 with Miss Nora Casquilhas presiding. An outline of the winter's program will be submitted by Miss Eleanor Barney, chairman of program. The Speech Arts Group will assemble at Institute House at the same time the Allegría Club is meeting.

The Reconstruction Union of Huesnig will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at Institute House and in the evening the Armenian Student Association will convene in the club room. The Cape Verde Women's Club will have its citizenship training class in charge of Miss Drum. Friday Iota Chi Sorority will hold its regular meeting at Institute House.

Sunday Journal
Oct. 23-1938

Institute Clubs Plan Activities

International Groups Will Conduct Meetings During Week

Programs of activities for the year will be considered by the various clubs of the International Institute at meetings this week.

The first of the groups to convene will be the Slavic Girls Club which will meet at the North End House tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 and tomorrow evening the Convivio will hold its first fall meeting in the club's room at the International Institute, for election of officers, discussion of plans for the season. A program of solos will be presented by Mrs. Maria Ricci and Mrs. Luigina will be in charge of refreshments. Mrs. Egle Bilotti will extend a welcome to the members and their guests.

The Klover Klub will meet at the institute tomorrow night also, as will the Italian Study Group of the Una Circle.

The Loleta Club will meet at the institute Tuesday evening and the Armenian Women's group will meet at the North End House at 1:30 Wednesday. At 3:30 Wednesday the Armenian Girls Club will hold a business meeting at which Miss Mary Parnakian will preside.

The Sagia Club will hold its first fall meeting Wednesday evening with Miss Lena Torregrossa presiding and the Citizenship Class will meet the same evening in the Kraft room of the institute. A business and social meeting of the Speech Arts Club will be held Wednesday evening in the club room.

Mrs. Virginia Lima will preside at the business meeting of the Cape Verde Women's Club at the institute Thursday night and the Thursday evening citizenship group will meet as usual at the North End House. The Rhode Island Council of Italian Women will hold a social evening Thursday at the institute.

On Friday evening the Three K's will hold a business meeting at the institute, following which a Halloween party will be enjoyed. Miss Edith Pittori will preside at the Alacritas Club meeting at the institute the same evening.

SUNDAY JOURNAL

Oct. 30, 1938

NOVEMBER

Institute Units to Hold Parties

Hallowe'en Affairs Are Included in Plans of International Clubs

Two Hallowe'en parties will open the week's activities among members of the various organizations of the International Institute.

The first of the celebrations will be that of the Slavic Girls' Club at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon at the North End House and tomorrow evening the Chit Chat Girls' Club will hold a roller skating Hallowe'en party at Infantry Hall. Miss Helen Ostrowski is chairman of the afternoon affair with Miss Emily Silva chaperoning the evening group.

On Tuesday afternoon the Merry Makers will meet at the Wickenden Street Centre at 3:30 with Miss Betty Soares presiding.

Wednesday meetings include the Armenian Women's Club at the North End House at 1:30 and a business meeting of the Armenian Girls' Club at 3:30; the Allegría Club at 8 o'clock in the club room of the International Institute House, 58 Jackson street, with Miss Lillian De Magistris presiding; the regular meeting of the Chit Chat Girls' Club, Wickenden Street Centre, in the evening, with Miss Nora Casquilha presiding; the Speech Arts Club, at the International Institute in the evening, with Victor Murgo presiding.

The citizenship classes will hold their regular meetings on Monday evening at the North End House, Wednesday in the Kraft room of the International Institute, and the Cape Verde women's class at the institute Thursday evening.

The Merry Playmates will meet Thursday afternoon at the Wickenden Street Centre. Miss Mary D'Andrea will be in charge of the business session. The Rhode Island Council of Italian Women will meet at the institute at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, with Mrs. Robert E. Durante presiding.

On Friday afternoon the Armenian High School Girls will meet at the North End House. Miss Elizabeth Dolbashian will preside, and the Iota Chi Sorority will meet at the institute Friday evening at 7 o'clock with Mrs. Nellie Cloutier in charge.

Providence Sunday Journal

Nov. 6, 1938

Institute Clubs Plan Meetings

Many International Units
Schedule Activities for
the Coming Week

The Slavic Girls' Club of the International Institute will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at North End House. Miss Ursula Coates will preside. There will be a cooking class and the project in Russian cross-stitching will be continued. The citizenship class will meet in the evening.

The Portuguese Ladies Social Club will meet in the evening at the International Institute, 58 Jackson street. Miss May Silva will preside at the business meeting. The Convivio Club will also meet at the Institute. Mrs. Egle Bilotti will preside.

Tuesday morning the committee of management will hold its regular business meeting at the North End House at 10:30 o'clock.

The Merrymakers will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Wickenden street centre. Miss Betty Soares will conduct the business meeting.

Tuesday evening the Loleta Club will meet at the International Institute on Jackson street at 8 o'clock. Miss Margaret Badessa, newly elected president, is making special arrangements for the meeting. The Armenian General Benevolent Union will meet at the Institute the same evening.

The Armenian Women's Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the North End House where they will have an informal gathering and cooking demonstration.

The Armenian Girls Club will meet at the North End House at 3:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. They also will have cooking and sewing classes.

On Wednesday evening the Sagia Club will meet at 8 o'clock in the Institute and Miss Lena Torregrossa will preside.

The Speech Arts group, under the leadership of Victor Murgu, will hold a discussion meeting the same evening.

Also on Wednesday the Three K's will hold a special meeting at the Institute, and the citizenship class will meet in the craft room.

The Merry Playmates will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Wickenden street centre and the Busy Bees will meet at 6 o'clock. The citizenship class will meet in the evening at North End House.

Thursday afternoon, a tea will be held in the Institute between 3 and 5 o'clock when clergymen from the various parishes and congregations which serve the Institute's nationality groups will be guests. Miss Jessie Hunt and Mrs. Charles Kazaross of the committee of management will act as hostesses.

The Cape Verdean Women will meet Thursday evening for their English class at the Institute, and the United Educational Society of Harpoot will hold its monthly meeting that day.

Providence Sunday Journal

Nov. 13, 1938

Armenian Groups in Institute Will Hold Reception Tuesday

A reception to Mrs. Louisa Neuman, executive of the International Institute, will be given at the North End House Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in order that the members of the various Armenian groups affiliated with the institute may have a chance to meet her. Members of the Armenian Girls' Club, including Rose Toumasian, Sandone Mourahian, Star Topalian, Annie Kashmanian, Araxy Melikian and Mary Yandian, will entertain with a group of Armenian dances, and Rose Salakian will sing Armenian and American songs.

The Slavic Girls' Club will meet at the North End House tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with Miss Ursula Coates presiding at the business meeting, which will be followed by cooking and sewing classes.

The Harmony Club will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Institute building on Jackson street. Miss Emilia Sammartino will preside. The Una Circle Italian Classes, with Miss Rosalie Ortolani in charge, and the Klover Klub will also meet tomorrow night at the institute.

The Merrymakers will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Wickenden street centre while the Una Circle's regular meeting will take place Tuesday evening at the institute. Mrs. Maria Carnevale will preside and a social hour will follow the business session.

The Armenian Women's Club will meet at the North End House Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and at 3:30 o'clock the Armenian Girls will meet.

The Allegria Club will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the International Institute, Jackson street. Miss Lillian DeMagistris will preside at the business meeting and a social hour will follow. The Speech Arts Group will meet the same evening and there will be a joint meeting of the men and women of the Armenian Reconstruction Union of Huesenig. The WPA class will meet as usual.

The Busy Bees and the Playmates will meet at the Wickenden street Centre Thursday afternoon at 4 and 6 o'clock.



11-13-38

Sunday Journal, Nov. 20, 1938

Clubs Will Install Officers at International Institute

Other Groups Affiliated with Organization Also
Schedule Meetings.—Exposition Chair-
men to Be Entertained.

Two clubs of the International Institute, the Chit Chat Girls Club and the Portuguese Ladies' Social Club, will install new officers this week. Other groups will conduct routine business at scheduled meetings.

The Slavic Girls Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the International Institute's North End House. Miss Ursula Coates will preside at the business meeting which will be followed by a period devoted to making Thanksgiving favors. The International Institute Club Council will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the North End House to discuss plans for Christmas activities, and the Citizenship Class will also meet tomorrow night at the North End House.

The Portuguese Ladies' Social Club will install Miss Edyth Noya as president at a meeting tomorrow night in the Jackson street building of the institute. Other officers who will be seated are: Miss Etelvina Leite, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Maciel, treasurer; Miss Mary L. Vieira, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Crotty, corresponding secretary; Miss Delia Rocha will be mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. Peter Fernandes the installing officer, assisted by Mrs. John Rebello. Following the meeting a social hour will be held with Mrs. Joseph Castro in charge of refreshments.

Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Rosella Granieri and Miss Emily Silva, Portuguese Secretary at the International Institute, will entertain the chairmen of the Streets of Na-

tions at the Women's Exposition, at the Institute building on Jackson street.

Tuesday afternoon, at 3:30, the Merry-makers will meet at the Wickenden street centre. Miss Betty Soares will preside.

The Loleta Club will meet at the Institute Tuesday evening. Miss Margaret Badessa will preside.

Wednesday afternoon, at 3:30, the Armenian Girls' Club will meet at the North End House. Miss Rose Toumasian will preside.

The Speech Arts group will meet at 8 o'clock at the Jackson street building with the President, Victor Murgo, in the chair.

Miss Lena Torregrossa will preside at a meeting of the Sagia Club at 8 o'clock.

The weekly Citizenship Class will meet in the Craft Room at the Institute.

Wednesday evening, the Chit Chat Girls' Club will meet at the Wickenden Street Centre. Miss Etelvina Leite will install the new officers of the club. They are: Nora Casquilla, president; Eleanor Barney, vice president; Celia Medeiros, recording secretary; Eva Paiva, treasurer; Celia Monteiro, corresponding secretary; Rita Davies, mistress of ceremonies. Clara Medeiros is the pianist. Celia Monteiro will read the Christmas play selected for presentation in December.

The Alacritas Club will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the International Institute with Miss Edith Pittore, presiding.

The Three K's will also have their business meeting and social hour with the president, Miss Mary Fascitelli, leading the group.

SUNDAY JOURNAL, NOVEMBER 27, 1938

Chit Chat Club Will Give Play

Programs Also Planned by
Other International Insti-
tute Units

Rehearsal for the Christmas play to be presented under the auspices of the Chit Chat Girls Club of the International Institute will get underway Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock when the members meet at the Wickenden street centre.

Miss Ursula Coates will preside at the meeting of the Slavic Girls Club tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the North End House of the Institute, while the Convivio Club with Mrs. Ismilia Fiocca presiding will hold its weekly session tomorrow night at the Institute house on Jackson street.

The Italian Secretary, Miss Rosalie Ortolani will be in charge of instruction at the meeting of the Una Circle Italian Class.

Plans for the annual birthday celebration of the Portuguese Ladies' Social Club will be discussed at a meeting of the committee in charge of arrangements at the home of Miss Mary L. Vieira, 12 Sharon street, East Providence, tomorrow night.

The Merry-makers will meet Tuesday afternoon at the Wickenden street centre. Miss Betty Soares will preside.

Tuesday evening the Cape Verdean Women's Group will hold a business and social meeting at the International Institute. Entertainment will be furnished by a string orchestra. A prominent leader of the Cape Verde colony will speak. Mrs. Virginia Lima is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The Armenian Women's Group will meet Wednesday afternoon at the International Institute North End House at 1 o'clock and the Armenian Girls' Club will meet at 3:30 o'clock.

Thursday the Busy Bees will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the Wickenden street centre. Miss Mary Rezendes will preside.

The Portuguese Playmates will meet the same evening at 6 o'clock with Miss Evelyn Silva in the chair.

The Rhode Island Council will hold its meeting Thursday evening at the International Institute on Jackson street. Mrs. Robert Durante will preside.

The High School Girls Group, under the leadership of Elizabeth Dolbashian will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the North End House on Orms street.

The Iota Chi will meet Friday evening at the Institute on Jackson street. Mrs. Nellie Cloutier will preside.

The We-No-We-Kan Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the International Institute on Friday evening. Miss Theresa Andreano will conduct the business meeting and a social hour will follow.

Providence Journal,

Institute Clubs Plan Activities

Christmas Festivities to Be
Opened Today With
Hanging of Greens

The International Institute will open its Christmas festivities today with a ceremony of hanging the greens at North End House at 3 o'clock. Wednesday night a Christmas Open House will be kept at North End House. The program will feature Yule episodes from many lands and a gift will be received from members of the Italian community in the city.

The Slavic Girls' Club will meet tomorrow night at North End House to plan for the Christmas party at which the Armenian Girls' Club members will be guests. Also meeting tomorrow night will be the citizenship class. At Institute headquarters, Jackson street, Klover Klub and the Harmony Club will meet.

The Merry Makers will meet at 3 o'clock in the Wickenden street NYA Centre at 3 o'clock to continue work on Russian cross-stich, and that evening the Loleta Club will hear a talk on "Personality" to be given by Mrs. Ann Naughton. Final plans will be made at the meeting, to be held at the Institute, for the Christmas party. The same evening a dress rehearsal for Open House the next night will be held at North End House.

The schedule for Wednesday includes a meeting of the Armenian Women's Group at North End House at 1 o'clock for an informal Christmas party, a meeting of the Armenian Girls' Club at 3:30 for carol singing, a meeting of the Chit Chat Club at the NYA Centre to continue Christmas plans, and a meeting of the citizenship class at the Institute.

Thursday evening the Rhode Island Council of Italian Women will meet at the Institute, the citizenship class at North End House, the Cape Verde Women's Club at the NYA Centre for instruction in English and The Playmates Club, at the Centre.

27, 1938

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Providence Journal, Dec., 11, 1938

Institute Clubs Plan Activities

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Thursday evening the Rhode Island Council of Italian Women will meet at the Institute, the citizenship class at North End House, the Cape Verde Women's Club at the NYA Centre for instruction in English, and The Playmates Club, at the Centre.

Friday afternoon, the Hi-Prep Girls Club will make final plans for Christmas at a meeting at North End House. That evening the Iota Chi Club will have a Christmas party at the Institute as will the We-No-We-Kan Club.

Next Sunday afternoon, the Allegria Club will have a children's party at the Institute.

At 5 o'clock on Dec. 19, 20, 21 and 22, members of the Institute will gather on the steps of the Institute for a 15-minute period of carol singing, featuring the Yule songs of many lands represented in the Institute membership.

Rhode Island Council of Italian Women will distribute Christmas baskets of food to needy families on Thursday. The committee in charge of the baskets is headed by Mrs. Filomeno Leonelli, assisted by Mesdames John Di Leone, Peter Granieri, G. B. De Fusco, Ralph Imperatore, Salvatore De Simone, Bartolo Catanzaro, Egesto Mazzucchelli, Amedeo Guisti, Angelo Guisti and Ralph Di Leone, ex-officio, and Miss Anna Carolo.

12-18-38

Providence Journal, Dec. 18, 1938

International Institute Units Conduct Christmas Festival

Yule Traditions of European Homelands Portrayed
by Five Nationality Groups.—Allegria Club to
Hold Children's Party This Afternoon

Yuletide traditions of their European homelands were portrayed by five nationality groups participating in a Christmas festival presented under the direction of the Club Council of the International Institute at the North End House Wednesday evening. The framework for the customs of the groups was a short play written and directed by members of one of the clubs.

A Russian room, presided over by Mrs. Ella Portnoff, served as the background for songs of old Russia accompanied by the violin and accordion and dancing of Slavic dances. This Slavic group represented homes of Poland and Lithuania as well as Russia, all in the gay, picturesque costumes of their fathers.

Tones of violin and guitar heralded the approach of a group of midnight carolers in costume from Portugal, led by a girl holding aloft an old lantern from across the sea. They came, by ancient custom, to the door of a home where they were welcomed and entertained after they had sung the carol, known to generations of Portuguese folk, before a creche which had been loaned and made ready by Mrs. Antonia Cabral. Mr. and Mrs. Joao Aragao were the hosts of the home and the carolers were led by Miss Mary Silva and had been trained by Mrs. Maria Silva.

The Armenian group led the audience into the spirit of the ancient Christian church with its wealth of legend and worship in song and story under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Asadorian.

A chorus of costumed German women, led by Mrs. Ida Schaller, sang old German carols and, after introducing a home scene where the "Christkind" visited a little child, ended the episode with the beautiful "Wiegenlied."

Two bagpipers from the hill country of Italy, dressed in upland costumes, played old carols before the Presepe, which was a gift to the Institute from the 10 Italo-American clubs affiliated with the Institute. The scenery and background had been prepared by the artists, Aristide Cianfarani and Gino Conti, working with Mrs. Ismalia Fiocca, chairman of the committee from the clubs, donors of the gift. It was presented formally by Mrs. Cianfarani.

The evening ended with singing by Mrs. Marie Ricci and by Miss Rose Solakian. Nationality refreshments were enjoyed along with American punch and cookies.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Allegria Club will give a children's Christmas party at the International Institute. Miss Lillian DeMagistris is in charge of arrangements.

At the St. Vincent de Paul Home from 3 to 5 o'clock, the Three K's will give a Christmas party, entertaining about 25 children. Miss Zora DeScullo is chairman of the committee and is assisted by the Misses Julia Castaldi and Katherine Navar-

ra. Refreshments and favors are planned for the children, with gifts made by the members of the Three K's Klub.

Tonight the Convivio will hold a party at the home of Mrs. Ernesta Mazzucchelli, 202 Sterling avenue. Mrs. Ismalia Fiocca is in charge of arrangements.

Tomorrow night the regular business meetings of the Portuguese Ladies Social Club and the Convivio Club will be held at the Institute, and the Slavic Girls Club will entertain the Armenian Girls' Club at a party at North End House tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

Tuesday evening the Una Circle will hold its business meeting at the Institute House at 8 o'clock and Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock a joint meeting of the men's and women's divisions of the Armenian Huesenig Reconstruction Union will be held at the Institute.

The Allegria Club will have a club party at the home of the president, Miss Lillian DeMagistris, 1195 Smith street, Wednesday night and the Cape Verde Women's Group will hold a Christmas party at the International Institute House Thursday night.

Friday evening, the Three K's will hold their club Christmas party at the Institute.

Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 5 o'clock groups of different nationalities will sing carols for 15 minutes on the steps of the Institute House on Jackson street. Friends are welcome to join the caroling in the language best known to each. Tomorrow Portuguese songs will be heard; Tuesday, Russian; Wednesday, Italian; and Thursday, German. Wednesday evening after the singing on the steps, carolers and friends of the Institute will have a buffet supper at the Institute House and sing each others' songs.



THE PROVIDENCE SUNDAY JOURNAL, CHRISTMAS MORNING, 1938



THEY PAY HOMAGE TO THE TRADITIONS OF CHRISTMAS: Members of several national groups represented in the membership of clubs in the International Institute, are shown before the presepe, a gift to the Institute of members of ten Italian clubs and Italian friends of the Institute. Left to right, they are: Irene Zablauskas, in native Lithuanian garb; Mrs. Ella Portnoff, Russian; Frances Grzch, Polish; Seated, Stella Gorelko, Anna Usenia, Lubov Braginetz and Helen Braginetz, all Russians; Mrs. B. Aristide Cianfarani, Italian, standing; Mrs. Ida Schaller, German; Mrs. Mary Castro, Portuguese, and Mrs. Sarah Asadorian, Portuguese. *Amulau*

See next page for story which accompanied this picture.

The Providence Sunday Journal,
Christmas Morning, Dec. 25, 1938

Many Nationalities Greet Christmas in Providence

*Homeland Customs, Different in Traditions but Alike
in Central Figure of Christ Child, Are Observed
Here.—Yuletide Foods Interestingly Varied*

By Norma Sherburne

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
Buon Natale, Frohliche Weihnachten, Joyeux Noel, Vesele Vianoce, Kala Christogene, Glad Jul, or S. Rojdestvon Kristovym, as the Italians, Germans, French, Slavs, Greeks, Swedes, or Russians might say. It all means the same—Merry Christmas!

And today as these greetings are exchanged among friends and relatives of many nationalities in Providence customs as colorful and foreign as a Christmas actually spent in these lands are preserved among families here, who are observing the holiday according to the traditions of their homelands.

Christmas drinks and foods as enticing and strange as their names have made their appearance on the tables of our foreign born neighbors, or in the homes of those who have preserved the customs of their parents.

Knows Many Nationalities

We gleaned our information from Mrs. Louisa S. Neuman, executive secretary of the International Institute, who very likely comes in contact with and knows intimately more groups representing more nations than any other one person in the city.

Although many of the traditions

are as different as the tongues they speak the use of the Christ Child in the manger as a central figure of the Christmas season is almost universal. Mrs. Neuman does not know of any group which does not have its Christmas creche.

The Italians and Portuguese place particular emphasis on the manger scenes, known as "precepes" and the custom is said to have been originated 700 years ago when the first one was set up by St. Francis Assissi and his friend, Giovanni Velita in 1223.

Christmas Foods

Eels are the piece de resistance of the Italian Christmas feast, along with the "cardoni," which is Jerusalem artichokes with egg. In Portuguese homes the cod fish is a favorite, and eggs cooked in olive oil and fried cakes made from wheat soaked in sugar, "coscoreis," have already made their appearance. The Portuguese observe today as a great religious feast and a day of family reunion with their fun-making postponed until Twelfth Night.

A fast broken at the appearance of the first star on Christmas eve is the custom in many homes, among which are the Russians, Lithuanians, Greeks, Ukrainians. Kutya, the Christmas repast, is made with rice, wheat, poppy seeds, nuts or jam, a seasonal delicacy of the Russians and Ukrainians. The Germans are feasting on spicy Christmas cakes.

Swedish Repast

The Swedes have set out their smorgasbord and prepared their "Gloegg," a drink of hot rum, spice, and sugar. In accordance with an old Swedish custom, food must also be provided for the little dwarf who, legend has it, lives invisibly in the house.

The Ukrainians leave bread on the table after they retire Christmas Eve

for, according to an ancient belief, members of the family who have died return at midnight to the home of their loved ones.

In studying Christmas customs and observing the traditional celebrations of the racial groups with which she has come in contact with, Mrs. Neuman has become interested in seeing "how much alike fundamentally they are in many cases." For example, she points out those affiliated with the Eastern church, the Armenians, Syrians and Greeks, do not use the Christmas tree nor emphasize Christmas day so much as they do Epiphany.

Christmas Eve Emphasized

"The Latins emphasize Christmas Eve and soft pedal Christmas Day except for religious and family observances, saving their jollity for Epiphany, whereas the Slavic and German people celebrate the Christmas Day more than the Epiphany or Twelfth night," she said.

Although gifts are very much a part of all the Christmas observances, the gift givers vary with the nationality.

Our Santa Claus, for instance, is personified by some Russians as a little old woman, the "Baboushka," who according to legend had an opportunity to go with the Wise Men to visit the Christ Child. But she was so busy sweeping she could not take the time and so she wanders the earth still carrying her broom. She leaves gifts for the good children and switches or charcoal for the naughty ones.

The Italian children believe the Christ Child leaves their gifts and the Nordic races believe in their St. Nicholas as a spirit who fills their stockings and shoes with presents.

Sunday Journal, Jan. 8

Clubs to Meet at Institute

*Various Affiliated Groups
Getting 1939 Programs
Under Way*

With Christmas and New Year holiday parties in the background for another year, clubs and classes at International Institute will this week get regular activities for 1939 under way.

The Slavic Girls' Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the Institute's North End House. Miss Ursula Coates will preside. Harmony Club, Klover Club and Una Circle Study Group will meet tomorrow night at the Jackson street house.

Tuesday morning at 10:30 the Committee of Management will meet at the Institute for a business session.

The Merry Makers will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Wickenden street centre.

On Tuesday evening, the Portuguese Ladies' Social Club will meet at the home of Miss Emily Silva, Portuguese secretary of International Institute, at 339 Thayer street, and on the same evening the Armenian General Benevolent Union will meet at the Institute on Jackson street. At 8 o'clock the Loleta Club will meet, with Miss Margaret Badessa presiding. Also on Tuesday evening, Rhode Island Council of Italian Women will meet at Federal Hill House. Miss Rosalie Ortolani, Italian secretary at the Institute, will speak on phases of social work.

The Armenian Women's Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the North End House, and on the same afternoon, Miss Rose Toumasian will conduct the business meeting of the Armenian Girls' Club, which is working on a project in Russian cross-stitching.

The Speech Arts Club will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the headquarters on Jackson street. Victor Murgo will lead the discussion.

The Sagia Club and the WPA English class also will meet Wednesday evening at the Institute, and the Chit Chat Girls' Club will hold its meeting at the Wickenden street centre at 7:30.

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The Sagia Club and the WPA English class also will meet Wednesday evening at the Institute, and the Chit Chat Girls' Club will hold its meeting at the Wickenden street centre at 7:30.

The Busy Bees and The Playmates will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Wickenden street centre. Cape Verdian women will also hold their English class at the centre, at 7 o'clock.

The United Educational Society of Harpoot will meet at the house on Jackson street at 8 o'clock.

On Friday afternoon, the Hi-Prep Girls' Club will meet at 4 o'clock, at North End House. Plans are being made for a dance Jan. 27.

The Alacritas Club will meet in the evening at the Institute at 8 o'clock. Miss Edith Pittore will be in charge of the meeting and a social hour will follow. The Three K's will meet at 8 o'clock also, with Miss Mary Fascitelli in charge. Plans will be discussed for a Valentine dance.

Bulletin 12-8-38
Penny Social



Josephine De Ciccio is chairman for the Penny Social to be held tonight at the North End Branch of the Institute, 49 Orms street.

PROVIDENCE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1938

COLONIAL DAUGHTERS PRESENT FLAG TO INTERNATIONAL GROUP



Rhode Island Society, Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century, Presented an American Flag to the International Institution Last Night at Its Headquarters on Orms Street. Shown Here at the Presentation Are (Left to Right) Yolanda Garzilli, Ursula Coats, Miss Madeline M. Bubier, Acting President, Who Made the Presentation in Behalf of the Colonial Daughters; Alexander Lambert, Ernest Fisher, Mrs. Louisa S. Newmann, Executive Secretary of the Institute, Who Accepted the Flag; Mrs. Ella Portnoff and Miss Marjorie J. Fisher, Institute Activities Director.

SUNDAY JOURNAL - JANUARY

International Institute Have Full Schedule

Plans for important social events are being made by members of two clubs of the International Institute, the first of which, a mystery ride sponsored by the Portuguese Ladies' Social Club, will take place Tuesday night, while the Hi-Prep Girls will hold a dance Jan. 27.

The Portuguese Ladies' Social Club will meet at the Institute house, Jackson street, tomorrow night when Miss Margaret Brown will outline details of the mystery ride the following night. Approximately 200 reservations have been made for this affair and the party will leave for its unknown destination from the Wickenden Street Centre.

The Hi-Prep Girls will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the North End House to discuss arrangements for the dance of which Miss Florence Glorian is in charge. Miss

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SUNDAY JOURNAL - JANUARY 15, 1939

International Institute Groups Have Full Schedule for Week

Plans for important social events are being made by members of two clubs of the International Institute, the first of which, a mystery ride sponsored by the Portuguese Ladies' Social Club, will take place Tuesday night, while the Hi-Prep Girls will hold a dance Jan. 27.

The Portuguese Ladies' Social Club will meet at the Institute house, Jackson street, tomorrow night when Miss Margaret Brown will outline details of the mystery ride the following night. Approximately 200 reservations have been made for this affair and the party will leave for its unknown destination from the Wickenden Street Centre.

The Hi-Prep Girls will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the North End House to discuss arrangements for the dance of which Miss Florence Glorian is in charge. Miss

Elizabeth Dolbeshian will preside at the meeting.

The Slavic Girls Club, which is still working on a Russian cross-stitch project, will meet tomorrow afternoon at the North End House, while the meeting of the Convivio Club tomorrow night will be at the Jackson street house. The WPA Citizenship class will meet tomorrow evening at the North End House.

Tuesday at 3:30 the Merry Makers will meet at the Wickenden Street Centre.

In the evening the Una Circle will meet at the Institute House for a business and social hour, while Clavis Cultural Club will meet at the Institute House with Mr. Vincent DeMase presiding.

Wednesday afternoon the Armenian Women's Club and the Armenian Girls' Club will meet at the North End House.

Wednesday evening the Chit Chat Club will meet at the Wickenden Street Centre and complete plans for a Valentine Dance.

On Wednesday evening at the Institute House on Jackson street there will be a joint meeting of the Reconstruction Union of Huesenig. Also the Allegria Club will meet under the leadership of Miss Lillian DeMagistris. The WPA class will meet at the Institute.

The Busy Bees and Playmates will meet Thursday afternoon at the Wickenden Street Centre.

The Rhode Island Council of Italian Women will meet at the Institute House on Jackson street at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Mrs. Robert Durante will preside. At the meeting of the Council held Tuesday night at the Federal Hill House, Miss Rosalie Ortolani, Italian secretary of the International Institute, spoke on various phases of social work, and outlined the work as carried on by different local and national agencies.

The Armenian Students' Association will hold its regular meeting at the Institute Thursday evening.

The Cape Verde Women's group will meet at the Wickenden Street Centre for its English study hour under the direction of Miss Margaret Drumm, WPA teacher.

Thursday evening also the WPA Citizenship class will hold its meeting at the North End House.

The Iota Chi Sorority will hold its regular business meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Institute House. A social hour will follow and the same evening the We-No-We-Kan Club will meet with Miss Teresa Andreano in charge.

SUNDAY JOURNAL - JANUARY 22, 1939

International Institute Units to Plan Activities for Spring

Representatives of the various organizations of the International Institute will concentrate on a program of spring activities tomorrow night at the meeting of the International Institute Club Council at the Jackson street house at 7:45. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour including folk dances, singing, and games.

The Slavic Girls' Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the North End House and the Citizenship class will meet there tomorrow night. The Una Circle Italian class will meet at the Institute House tomorrow night with Miss Rosalie Ortolani presiding. The Three K's will also meet at the Institute House tomorrow evening.

Tuesday afternoon the Merry Makers will meet at the Wickenden street Centre, with Miss Betty Soares in charge.

The Loleta Club will meet at the Institute House, Jackson street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with Miss Margaret Badessa presiding.

The Clavis Cultural Club will meet Tuesday evening under the leadership of Vincent De Mase. Miss Eleanor V. Barone is chairman of the program committee, and Miss Ann Bucci and Joseph Leonelli are co-chairmen of the play committee which is preparing to present the play "Seventh Heaven."

Wednesday afternoon the Armenian Women's Club will meet at 11 o'clock at the North End House. The members are having special discussion groups emphasizing citizenship and English conversation, and are learning authentic Russian cross-stitch. The Armenian Girls Club will meet at the North End House at 3:30 o'clock.

In the evening the Speech Arts Club will meet at 8 o'clock at the Institute House. Vincent Murgo will preside. The Sagia Club will meet the same evening and the WPA English class will be held at the usual hour.

Thursday afternoon the Busy Bees and the Merry Playmates will meet at the Wickenden Street Centre.

The Cape Verde Women's Club

will hold a social at the Institute House on Jackson street at 8 o'clock.

The Citizenship Class will meet at the North End House.

Miss Rosalie Ortolani will speak Thursday evening before the Providence Grange at the Swedish Workingmen's hall on "Problems of the Rural European Transplanted to American Cities." A program of Italian folk songs and dances arranged by Miss Ortolani, Italian secretary at the International Institute, will follow the talk.

The Hi-Prep Girls will hold a short business meeting Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the North End House. There will be a final checking of plans for the dance to be given Friday evening.

Specialty numbers will be presented by Yolanda Garzilli, Susan Glorian, Alma Gaudette, Dorothy Casquilla and Arzadouhi Hougasian.

Monday Journal
Jan. 30, 1939

ALLEGRIA CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Yatman Speaks at 10th Anniversary Tea and Musicale.

More than 150 persons attended the 10th anniversary tea, lecture and musicale of the Allegria Club yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the International Institute, 58 Jackson street. Mrs. Ellis L. Yatman, guest speaker, spoke on "The History of the International Institute."

Vocal selections were given by Mrs. Harriet Eden, soprano, accompanied by Miss Julia Esposito, and Mrs. Anna Rosa, soprano, accompanied by Miss Lillian Migliori. Piano selections were given by Miss Elena Rubiano.

Miss I. Rosalina De Magistris was chairman of the arrangements committee. Assisting her were Mrs. Joseph P. Segatore and the Misses Frances Caito, Rose D'Amico and Enis De Magistris. Those who poured included Mrs. John F. D'Errico, Mrs. Florie De Simone, Mrs. Edmund Martin Mauro, Mrs. Louisa S. Neuman, Mrs. Yatman and Mrs. Felix Ferrais.

Sunday Journal
Jan. 29, 1939

Institute Group Plans Glee Club

Voices Will Be Tried Out
Tomorrow. — Slavic Girls
Will Attend Meeting

The Glee Club, sponsored by the Club Council of the International Institute, will get under way tomorrow night at a meeting at the Institute House, Jackson street, when men's and women's voices will be tried out and music to be studied by the group will be discussed.

The Slavic Girls' Club will meet at the North End House tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 and the Citizenship class will meet there in the evening.

Tuesday meetings include that of the Merry Makers at the Wickenden Street Centre at 3:30 and the Euphrates College Group at which Mrs. Elmas Boyadjian will preside, at the Institute House in the evening.

Wednesday afternoon, the Armenian Women's group will meet at the North End House for discussion at 1 o'clock, and at 3:30 the Armenian Girls' Club will meet. The Chit Chat Club will meet at the Wickenden Street Centre Wednesday.

The Busy Bees and Merry Playmates will meet at the Wickenden Street Centre Thursday afternoon, and the Citizenship class will meet at the North End House that evening.

Friday afternoon at 3:30 the Hi-Prep Girls will meet at the North End House and Friday evening the We-No-We-Kan Club will hold a business and social hour at the Institute House with the Iota Chi Sorority meeting there the same evening.

Sunday Journal
February 5 - 1939

Many Activities at the Institute

Portuguese Ladies' Social
Club and Convivio to
Have Parties

Two bridge parties Thursday evening, one under the auspices of the Portuguese Ladies' Social Club, and the other sponsored by the Convivio Club will be highlights of International Institute Club activities this week. A third group, the Three K's, is making plans for a dance later in the season.

The Portuguese Ladies' Social Club will hold its bridge at the Y. W. C. A. and the group will meet at the Institute house on Jackson street tomorrow night to complete plans. Miss Edith Noya will preside at the meeting. The Convivio bridge will take place at the Aurora Club. Mrs. Angelina Pusateri is chairman of the committee. The Three K's will meet Friday evening at the Institute house to further plans for the dance.

The weekly meeting of the Slavic Girls' Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the North End House, with Miss Ursula Coates presiding. The club will hold a Valentine party next week.

On Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 the Merry Makers will meet at the Wickenden Street Centre and the Clavis Club will meet for a business session at the Jackson street house that night.

Wednesday club meetings include Armenian Women's and Girls' clubs in the afternoon at the North End House; the Sagia Club in the evening; the Chit Chat Girls' Club at the Wickenden Street Centre, at 7:30; and the Speech Arts Club at the Institute House at 8 o'clock.

The Busy Bees and Merry Playmates will meet at the Wickenden Street Centre Thursday afternoon and the United Educational Society of Harpoot will meet at the Institute House Thursday evening, while the English Study Group of the Cape Verdean Women's Club will meet the same evening at the Wickenden Street Centre.

The Hi-Prep Girls will meet Friday afternoon at the North End House and the Alacritas Club will hold its meeting Friday evening at the Institute House.

W. P. A. English Classes will meet Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the North End House and Wednesday evening at the Institute House, Jackson street.

Sunday Journal
Feb. 19, 1939

COOKING CLASS FOR SLAVIC GIRLS' CLUB

A cooking class conducted by Miss Hannah Lovatt will follow the meeting of the Slavic Girls' Club of the International Institute at North End House tomorrow afternoon.

Other Institute club meetings of the week include those of the Merry Makers Tuesday afternoon at the Wickenden Street N. Y. A. Centre; the Portuguese Ladies' Social Club Tuesday evening at the Wickenden Street Centre, with Miss Edith Noya presiding; the Una Circle Tuesday evening at the Institute House; the Sagia Club, the Speech Arts Club and the Lincolnettes Wednesday at the Institute House, Jackson street; the Busy Bees and Merry Playmates at the Wickenden Street Centre, Thursday afternoon; the Hi-Prep Girls at the North End House, Friday afternoon; the Three K's and the Alacritas Club at the Jackson street Institute House, Friday evening.

Sunday Journal
Club to Dine

at Institute

March 5 - 1939

Chit Chat Group to Serve
Italian Menu and Entertain
Guests

An Italian menu, the first in a series of international candlelight dinners planned by the Chit Chat Club of International Institute, will be prepared and served at 6:30 Wednesday night, in the Wickenden Street Centre.

Miss Rosalie Ortolani will act as advisor for the first of these affairs. Guests of honor will be Miss Anne Corrigan, Mrs. Louise S. Neuman, and Miss Emily Silva, club advisor.

The Armenian Student Association is entertaining at the Institute House, Jackson street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Zion Manoogian will be the speaker.

The Slavic Girls Club will meet for a cooking lesson tomorrow afternoon at 3:30, in North End House. The Portuguese Ladies' Social Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. A report will be presented by the program committee and a social hour will follow the business meeting.

The Merry Makers will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Wickenden Street Centre.

Clavis Cultural Club will meet Tuesday evening at the Jackson Street House at 8 o'clock with Mr. Vincent DeMase presiding.

The Armenian Women's Club and the Armenian Girls' Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at North End House.

The Sagia and Speech Arts Clubs will meet Wednesday evening at the Institute House.

The Busy Bees and Merry Playmates will hold their meetings Thursday afternoon at 3:30 and 6:30, respectively, at the Wickenden Street N. Y. A. Centre, and the Cape Verde Women's English Class will be held at the Centre Thursday evening.

The United Educational Society of Harpoot will meet Thursday evening at the International Institute.

Miss Elizabeth Dolbashian will preside at the business meeting of the Hi-Prep Girls on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at North End House.

The meetings of the Alacritas Club and the Three K's will be held Friday evening at International Institute House.

Sunday Journal, Mar

International Institute Plan Activities

World Affairs Week Group
Marian Lantz of Boston Tu
Are Scheduled to Co

Miss Marian Lantz of Boston will speak at the International Institute Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock before the World Affairs Week group on the "Relation of the nationality community in America to World Affairs." Miss Lantz has lived abroad in Palestine, Turkey, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

The Slavic Girls' Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at North End House. Miss Hannah Lovatt will conduct a cooking class after the business meeting.

The Harmony Club will hold its monthly business and social meeting at 8 o'clock at the North End House. Mrs. Emilia Sammartino will preside.

The Merry Makers will meet Tuesday afternoon at the Wickenden street centre at 3:30 o'clock for business and their Russian embroidery project.

The Armenian General Benevolent Union will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at International Institute House.

Wednesday afternoon at North End House the Armenian Women's Club will meet at 1 o'clock, for a discussion on citizenship. At 3:30 o'clock the Armenian Girl's Club and the Irish Girl's Club will hold their meetings.

The Chit Chat Club will meet for business Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock at the Wickenden street centre.

The Allegria Club will hold a short business meeting that evening at 8 o'clock at Institute House. The members will then adjourn to play bridge.

The Lincolnettes and the Reconstruction Union of Hucsenic will meet Wednesday evening at the Institute.

Thursday at the regular meeting of the Armenian Student Association to be held at the International Institute at 8:30 o'clock, Prof. Joachim Wach of the Department of Biblical Literature at Brown University will address the group. His subject will be "Religion and Race."

Thursday the Busy Bees and Merry Playmates will meet at 3 o'clock at

Sunday Journal, March 12, 1939

International Institute Units — Plan Activities During Week

World Affairs Week Group Will Hear Talk by Miss Marian Lantz of Boston Tuesday.—Other Units Are Scheduled to Conduct Meetings

Miss Marian Lantz of Boston will speak at the International Institute Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock before the World Affairs Week group on the "Relation of the nationality community in America to World Affairs." Miss Lantz has lived abroad in Palestine, Turkey, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

The Slavic Girls' Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at North End House. Miss Hannah Lovatt will conduct a cooking class after the business meeting.

The Harmony Club will hold its monthly business and social meeting at 8 o'clock at the North End House. Mrs. Emilia Sammartino will preside.

The Merry Makers will meet Tuesday afternoon at the Wickenden street centre at 3:30 o'clock for business and their Russian embroidery project.

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Thursday the Busy Bees and Merry Playmates will meet at 3 o'clock at

the Wickenden street centre under the direction of Miss Edna Sousa.

Thursday evening Mrs. Robert Durante will conduct the business meeting of the Rhode Island Council of Italian Women at Institute House and arrangements are to be completed for the annual supper dance to be held Wednesday evening, April 19, at 34 Middle street. The Council will also discuss plans for a residents' tea to be held on March 26.

The Cape Verde Women will meet the same evening for their English class at the Wickenden street centre.

The Hi-Prep Girls will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at North End House.

The Iota Chi Sorority and the We-No-We-Kan Club will meet Friday evening at the Institute House on Jackson street.

Citizenship classes will meet Monday and Thursday evening at North End House and Wednesday evening at the Institute.

Sunday Journal, March 19, 1939

International Institute Groups Have Well Filled Calendar

An illustrated lecture on "Tuberculosis" will be delivered by a representative of the State Board of Public Health before members of the Cape Verde Women's Club at a meeting Thursday evening at the International Institute, Jackson street.

The Slavic Girls' Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the North End House for a business session and cooking class, and the Portuguese Ladies' Social Club will meet at the Institute House tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock with Miss Edith Noya presiding. Plans for a travel movie and for a Sunday night supper will be completed. Mrs. Peter Fernandes is chairman of the supper committee and Miss Etelvina Leite is in charge of arrangements for the movie.

The Merrymakers will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Wickenden Street Centre under the direction of Miss Hannah Lovatt.

Mrs. Maria Carnovale will preside at the business meeting of the Una Circle which will be held Tuesday evening at the Institute House on Jackson street.

The Armenian Women will meet Wednesday afternoon for a discussion on citizenship, and the Armenian Girls Club will have a cooking lesson. The Irish Girls' Club will also meet at the North End House for a program of Irish folk songs and dances.

The Speech Arts Club and the Sagia will hold their regular meetings at the house on Jackson street

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Chit Chat Club will meet the same evening at the Wickenden Street Centre at 8 o'clock when Mrs. Ann Naughton, beauty consultant, will speak.

The Busy Bees and the Merry Playmates will meet Thursday afternoon at the Wickenden Street Centre under the direction of Miss Edna Souza.

The Hi-Prep Girls will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at North End House. Miss Elizabeth Dolbashian will conduct the business meeting. Plans will be discussed for a dance to be held April 14.

The Three K's and the Alacritas Club will meet at the house on Jackson street Friday evening at 8 o'clock.



BOSTON STORE

Mrs. John Di Leone

Mrs. Di Leone is chairman of arrangements for the Presidents' Tea of the Rhode Island Council of Women this afternoon at 58 Jackson street.

Many Activities Are Scheduled at International Institute House

The Rhode Island Council of Italian Women will hold a Presidents' Tea today at the International Institute House on Jackson Street at 4 o'clock. The occasion will commemorate the eighth anniversary of the founding of the Council. In charge of the affair are, Mrs. John DiLeone, chairman; Mrs. Filomeno Leonelli, secretary; Mrs. Peter Granieri, music; Mrs. Ralph Imperatore, flowers; Mrs. Salvatore DeSimone, hospitality; Mrs. Gennaro Lanifero, refreshments; Mrs. Louis Carone, publicity; and Mrs. Robert Durante, ex-officio.

In the receiving line will be Mesdames Frederick H. Devere, Salvatore Marrocco, Vincent Sorrentino, Robert Durante, John Notte and John DiLeone. The pourers will be Mesdames William H. Vanderbilt, Louis Jackvony, Vincent Sorrentino, Louisa Neumann, Aristide Cianfarani Frank Trafficante and Miss Rosalie Ortolani.

The hostesses for the occasion are Mesdames Augusta Marcella, Anthony Sanchirico, Ralph DiLeone, B. G. DeFusco, Filomeno Leonelli, Vincent Cianci, Egisto Mazzuchelli, E. Famigletti, Louis Caione and Miss Anna Carnolo. Mrs. Robert Durante, active President, Mrs. Salvatore Marrocco, founder of the Council and Mrs. Frederick H. Devere, of Womens Club, will be the speakers. Among the guests of honor with Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Jackvony, will be Mesdames Frank Cambio, Aristide Cianfarani, Luigi Scala, Louis DePasquale, Dr. Mary Corcione and Dr. Charlotte Golini. The musicians will include Joseph Scarano of Fitchburg, Mass., violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Peter Granieri; Miss Anna Rosa, soprano, accompanied by Miss Lillian Migliori. The hospitality committee includes Mrs. Salvatore DeSimone, chairman, assisted by Mesdames Bartelo Catanzaro, Anthony Cianci, Amedeo Giusti, Angelo Giusti, Anna Ciani, Fred Detoro, Lillian Catoia, Nicholas Picchione and Miss Lillian Cianci.

The Slavic Girls' Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at North End House. A cooking lesson will be taught by Miss Hannah Lovatt and in the evening the Klover Klub will sponsor a bridge at the Institute House on Jackson street. Miss Theresa E. Mariani, president of the club, is chairman of the affair.

The Merry Makers will meet Tuesday afternoon at the Wickenden Street Centre at 3:30.

Tuesday evening at the Institute

House a meeting of the executive committee for the international ball will be held at 7:30.

The Armenian Girls' Club and the Armenian Women's Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the North End House. The Irish Girls' Club will meet to discuss Irish customs.

The International Glee Club will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Jackson street house. The Chit Chat Club will hold a short business meeting preceding the Glee Club.

On Thursday afternoon the Busy Bees and Merry Playmates will hold meetings at the Wickenden Street Centre.

There will be a luncheon and meeting on Thursday at the International Institute at 1:30. Mrs. Peter Granieri will be hostess assisted by Miss Emily Silva and Miss Rosalie Ortolani. A cosmopolitan group representing nearly fifteen nations have been invited. Mrs. Louisa S. Neumann, executive secretary of the Institute, will be the speaker. She will recount some of her experiences while living in China.

The Cape Verde Women's English Class will meet at the Wickenden Street Centre at 7 o'clock.

The Hi-Prep Girls will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the North End House. Miss Elizabeth Dolbashian will preside at the business meeting. A discussion period will follow.

The International Institute Council will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Jackson street.

Iota Chi Group to Hold Dance

One of the Principal Events at International Institute.

During the Week

Iota Chi Sorority will sponsor a dance Saturday night in North End House as one of the principal events of the week for organizations within the International Institute. Final arrangements for the affair will be made at a sorority meeting Friday night.

The week's schedule officially starts tomorrow with a meeting of the Slavic Girls' Club at North End House at 3:30 o'clock when Miss Hannah Lovall will direct rehearsal of Dutch and Russian dances to be given at Pembroke Campus Carnival next month.

Tomorrow night, both Convivio and the Portuguese Ladies' Social Club will meet, at the Jackson street house. A bridge will be held under direction of Mrs. Luigina Turchetta and Mrs. Maria Traetta, after the meeting of the former club.

Tuesday afternoon the Merrymakers will assemble at Wickenden Street Centre and, in the evening, the Una Circle will meet for a business hour and a social at the Jackson street house.

Wednesday will be a busy day with the Armenian Women's Club meeting at North End House for citizenship discussion and a cooking class at North End House and the Armenian Girls' Club and the Irish Girls' Club meeting the same afternoon. The latter will rehearse dances. In the evening the Armenian Huessing Union will convene at the Jackson street house with Mrs. Aghavne Der Bogossian presiding.

The Lincolnettes will plan their spring dance that night and the Chit Chat Club will serve a Portuguese candle-light supper at the Wickenden street Centre. Motion pictures shown by John Kelly will be a feature of the evening.

Among the guests who will attend are Mrs. Louisa S. Neuman and the Misses Ann Corrigan, Etelvina Leite and Emily Silva.

The same evening the Rhode Island Council of Italian Women will have a dinner-dance for which Mrs. Bruno G. De Fusco is general chairman and Mrs. Ralph DeLeone in charge of tickets.

April 9, 1939 DANCE IS PLANNED BY HI-PREP GIRLS

A dance to be held Friday night by the Hi-Prep Girls at the North End House will be a highlight in International Club activities this week.

Meetings scheduled follow: Klover Klub tomorrow evening at Institute House, at 8 o'clock with Miss Theresa Mariani as chairman; Harmony Club tomorrow evening with Mrs. Achille Sammartino presiding; Merry Makers Tuesday afternoon at the Wickenden Street Centre; Armenian General Benevolent Union at Institute House Tuesday evening; Speech Arts Group and Sagio Club, Wednesday evening at Institute House; Armenian Educational Society of Harpoot, Thursday evening when Mrs. Sarah C. Asadorian will talk on Armenian Easter customs; Cape Verde Women's English Class, Thursday evening at the Wickenden Street Centre; Alacritas and the Three K's, Friday evening at the International Institute House on Jackson street.

Citizenship classes will meet Monday and Thursday at the North End House and Wednesday at the Jackson street house.

The Institute's committee of management will meet Tuesday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday morning Miss Edna Sousa will lead a hike to Barrington parkway for the Busy Bees.

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SUNDAY JOURNAL April 16, 1939

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Thursday afternoon the Busy Bees will meet and in the evening the Rhode Island Council of Italian Women, the Armenian Student Association and the Cape Verde Women's English class will have meetings.

The Hi-Prep Girls will meet Friday afternoon for final check-up on receipts for the dance that night.

A special meeting of the Portuguese Ladies Social Club will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. at which time motion pictures of the Azores, Madeira and Portugal will be shown. Miss Etelvina Leite is in charge of the program.

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Elected at



AFTER THEIR ELECTION last night the annual meeting of the Providence Y. W. C. A. are shown, seated, left to right, Miss Elizabeth H. Kipp, secretary; Mrs. Edward R. Eberle, president, and Mrs. Roy B. Newton, treasurer. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Russell P. Jones, second vice president, and Mrs. Charles Stewart, first vice president. Story on Page 4.



SHEARED OFF as the giant plane

Lack of Time and Bar to German Raids on Britain

Hitler Found It Impossible to Launch Period

BY CAPT. SHERMAN
North American

The headlines say: "Britain aims to equal Germany in the air by 1943"—"Col. Lindbergh testifies to Germany's great advantage in warplanes"—"T. P. Wright puts German production at 20,000 warplanes a year."

Such information creates in the popular imagination a picture of fleets of aircraft, thousands and tens of thousands of planes in mass attack. It brings a vision of the sign of the swastika blacking out the sky above England, of thousands of invading warplanes in a never-ending offensive.

Why did not all this happen last



the scene by rescue workers. He is
—Associated Press Wirephotos

BRITISH CAPTURE KELAMET, ERITREA

Seize Point 30 Miles from Cheren in Drive Down Coast of Red Sea.

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 27.—(AP)—A British column has driven down the Red sea coast in Eritrea for 200 miles and captured Kelamet, 30 miles northeast of Cheren, in an effort to take the key Italian defense line. British dis-

the rear, had fought to Cub- met ant ales northe ast of northng detach ents to occupy 60 miles



Slavs, Irish
 Girls at North End
 House Learning
 Neatness, Fineness and Beauty of
 Sewing
 Have Their Fun Too

Russian cross-stitching, one of those intricate and beautiful needlework crafts of eastern Europe, has been chosen as a special project by three girls' clubs at North End House of the International Institute, 49 Orms street. Thirty girls in the Slavic Girls Club, 12 in an Irish group and 27 in an Armenian organization, are learning this exquisite art under the direction of their leaders. Mrs. Marjorie J. Fisher, activities director of the institute, has general supervision, while the immediate leaders of the groups are Miss Hannah Lovatt and Miss Edna [unclear].

is amply merit for the time and effort expended.

Nationality Groups

The Slavic group, which presents the most variety in nationality backgrounds, includes 18 of Polish parentage, one Armenian, eight Russian, and three from Irish homes. The Irish and Armenian groups are composed almost entirely as their names would indicate. There is one notable exception, Miss Lillian Greene is the one Irish member of the Armenian club. She is a devoted member and has learned the Armenian language. Although the needlework is called Russian, its making prevails as a national custom throughout a number of countries. Its origin is said to date back to very early times, and to the oldest provinces of Russia.

The material chosen is a strong cotton cloth, upon which is sewn, temporarily, a piece of canvas of coarse mesh, which serves as a guide for the cross-stitching.

The pattern for the cross-stitching



Members of the Slavic Girls' Club, North End House, Helen Braginetz, standing, Eunice Coates, Lubov Braginetz, Nellie Gorelli, standing, Stella Gorelli, and Annie Usenia, top right. Frances Grzych, in a Polish costume is seen at the left. Rose Roumasian, 13-year-old president of the Armenian club welcomes Lillian Greene, an Irish lass, to her new office as vice president, bottom left. Lillian is a devoted member of the Armenian club and has learned the language. Girls of the Irish club demonstrate a formation of the Irish reel. As shown on the lower right they are Virginia Walsh and Catherine Callagher.

is selected from any desired motif, and transferred in colored or black pencil to graph paper—paper, laid out in small squares. The squares, of course, may be any convenient size. Something like a quarter of an inch square is used.

Neatness Required

The girl takes her piece of cloth in hand, and with the graph-paper pattern before, transfers in cross-stitching, the pattern to her piece of cloth. Neatness and deftness in the use of the needle, are naturally required, but these are only a few of the requirements of good sewing. One special rule is that every stitch in Russian cross-stitching must go in the same direction. We do our cross-stitching in any direction, which, with the use of cloth printed in square patterns, greatly simplifies the job.

The girls in the club work carefully, setting every stitch toward the right, and keeping eyes on the graph-paper pattern as they work. Just now they are making some comparatively simple designs on small scarves, which may be used for table runners.

After the pattern has been com-

pleted, the most difficult part of the cross-stitching is over, but by no means all. The girl next takes a pair of small embroidery scissors, or other suitable instrument, and deftly pulls out the threads from the coarse-meshed canvas. As a result the canvas completely disappears in the finished project, leaving only the cross-stitch pattern on the cloth. One might wonder how the regularity is accomplished, if he did not know of the use of the canvas.

Have Fun Too

But just because these girls are so assiduous in their pet project, one must not think they are too busy for a bit of recreation now and then. In summer they go to Lincoln Woods for picnics and they celebrate the holidays with special parties and gatherings. They cook in the kitchen at North End House, making some of those most interesting dishes that come to us from the far eastern countries of Europe. They make potato cakes which are called in Polish, "Plotski," and many other things. They do folk dances, including a Russian dance "Chastushki." They celebrate Christmas, St. Patrick's Day, and any other event when there is occasion for a special good time. Once the Slavic Club visited the Home for Aged Women on Tockwotten street and gave a program of folk dances.

Easter Egg Custom Centuries Old

BY UNCLE RAY

EASTER comes in early April this year, but in some years it comes sooner. Next year it will be celebrated on March 24. By church laws, the earliest it can come is on March 22.

The latest Easter date we can have is April 25. It will fall on that date in 1943, unless by that time a new world calendar has been adopted.

If you have colored eggs in your home on Easter Day, you are following a custom which has existed for hundreds of years. Eggs are symbols

of new life, and that is why they are used on this feast day.

We eat more eggs on Easter than on other days, but all through the year eggs are important in the world's food supply. Millions of dozens of them are eaten on this continent each day.

A hen's egg is almost, but not quite as close to being a "perfect food" as milk. It has fat and protein, but very little starch.

More than four-fifths of the white of an egg is water. The yolk, on the other hand, is only half water.

The value of eggs produced in the United States and Canada runs into hundreds of millions of dollars each year. The United States could build two Panama canals on the "egg crop" of one year. Iowa, Missouri, California, Illinois and Ohio are leading egg States. Between them they supply over 500,000,000 dozen eggs in a year.

The real egg in a hen's egg is a lit-

(Copyright, 1939, Publishers Syndicate.)
 Next contains from 15 to 20 eggs.
 "Clutch" or "set." Often a partridge is noted for the number of eggs in a clutch.
 Among wild birds, the partridge keeps on with the work of laying when, and make it possible for her to lay a second clutch.
 Clever men have invented incubators in order to warm the eggs. They would stop laying at certain times in order to warm the eggs.
 If we did not rob hens of their eggs.

Russkaya = dance.

Slavs, Irish, Armenians Do Russian Cross-Stitching

Girls at North End House Learning Art

Delicatensness, Fineness and Beauty of Work Needed to Complete It, But Sewers Have Their Fun Too



most inconerently.
"Easter Sunday I'll drive in for you, take you out to see the nurseries, the hothouse, and my lot. Is it a date?"
"Yes—yes!"
"Listen, Virginie, you haven't known me long. Does that matter,oney? It's all right, isn't it?"
She had not known him long. It did not matter. It was all right. Long before midnight she had known that Alec Gowan might laugh and love in

not rob hens of their eggs, and stop laying at certain order to warm the eggs. n have invented incubators in the place of the mother to make it possible for her to with the work of laying. wild birds, the partridge for the number of eggs in a "set." Often a partridge contains from 15 to 20 eggs. Right, 1939, Publishers Syndicate.)

Russian cross-stitching, one of those intricate and beautiful needlework crafts of eastern Europe, has been chosen as a special project by three girls' clubs at North End House of the International Institute, 49 Orms street. They girls in the Slavie Girls Club, 12 in an Irish and three from Irish and Armenian groups. Mrs. Marjorie J. Fisher, secretary of the institute, has one Irish member of her club. She is a devoted date leaders of the group are Hannah Lovatt and Miss Edna. Although the needlework is making progress through the girls' gathering weekly to exercise their patience and display their skill in this difficult handicraft. It is for this reason that the Russian needlework is not only a source of pleasure but also a means of earning money. The material chosen for the work is of the finest quality and the work is done with great care. The result, they declare, is a masterpiece of needlework. The girls are represented by their own work, which can be seen at the North End House. The work is done in a room which is kept at a temperature of about 60 degrees Fahrenheit. The girls are given a piece of fabric and a pattern and are allowed to work at their own pace. The work is done in a room which is kept at a temperature of about 60 degrees Fahrenheit. The girls are given a piece of fabric and a pattern and are allowed to work at their own pace. The work is done in a room which is kept at a temperature of about 60 degrees Fahrenheit. The girls are given a piece of fabric and a pattern and are allowed to work at their own pace.

He Likes Being the Only Boy in a Girls' Club

Tommy Cunha Writes Song

Takes Active Part In Activities Of Group

THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD Tommy Cunha doesn't think it a bit strange that he is the only boy in the Merry Playmates Girls Club at the Wickenden Street National Youth Administration Centre, a club under the supervision of the International Institute. It was a little less than two years ago that Tommy, a pupil at the Nathan Bishop Junior High School and a childhood playmate of the club President, Mary Silva, was invited to a meeting of the club. He was a guest of honor.

Tommy rather liked the idea of being "the kingpin" especially when he found the club was in need of a song. Being a bit of a poet he put together some verses to the tune of "Alexander's Ragtime Band." The song used the club motto, "Time's a-wastin!" The girls learned to sing it with enthusiasm, and it has been their song ever since.

Tommy also wrote out a creed for the club, along the line of the principles of the club. The girls adopted it and make it a practice to repeat it at each meeting. But Tommy not only became the poet laureate of the club, he learned to play many of the games the girls played. He even took



Tommy Cunha submits the song he wrote for The Merry Playmates Girls' Club, to the president, Mary Silva. He is the only boy in the club.

up Russian cross-stitching along with them, and his runers and samplers are as good as theirs.

It wasn't long before Tommy ceased being a "guest of honor" and was voted into the club as a member in good standing. He is a regular attendant. The girls treat him as a respected "big brother" although in stature he is actually smaller than some of them.

And here is a part of Tommy's club song:

"Come on and hear, come on and hear

The Merry Playmates club; Come on and hear, come on and hear;

We never go by and snub. We try with all our might, So that we won't fight. We come to meetings every Thursday night.

It's just the best club, With no snub—no sunb. We're gonna fight—we're gonna fight

For our colors, blue and gold Time (s a-wastin', time 's a-wastin'; Our motto we will hold; And if you care to see the meetings go, we hold in our club, Come up and see, come up and see The Merry Playmates club.

Taking time off from its various

games and other activities, the Merry Playmates Club makes it a point to keep accurate and full minutes, as well as a scrapbook of newspaper notices and other things of interest to the members. A prominent page at the opening of the book is devoted to a tribute to Mrs. Majorie J. Fisher, Activities Director of the International Institute, who is a frequent visitor at the meetings of the club.

4222-37
**Group to Pay
Marconi Honor**

**International Institute's Mem-
bers Also Plan Other
Affairs**

While a majority of International Institute organizations will be occupied this week with plans for future events and continuation of projects already under way, a special program in observance of Marconi's birthday has been arranged as a highlight of the Sagia Club's activities.

Fred Friendly will lecture Tuesday evening, under auspices of the club, on "Marconi and Your Radio Pleasure" in Institute House, Jackson street.

The Slavic Girls' Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 for a cooking lesson, at North End House. The Club Council will hold its April meeting tomorrow night in the Jackson street building and discuss plans for the International Ball to be held in the Narragansett Hotel May 17. The Klover Klub will also meet in Institute House tomorrow night.

The Merry Makers will meet Tuesday afternoon for a game period and program hour at the Wickenden Street Centre. Wednesday afternoon, the Armenian Women will meet at 1 o'clock for a cooking lesson at North End House. The Armenian and Irish Girls' Clubs will meet on the same afternoon. The Speech Arts Club will hold a discussion meeting Wednesday evening in the Jackson street house.

Other Group Meetings

Mrs. Aghavne De Bogossian will conduct the business meeting of the Armenian Huesenig Union Thursday afternoon in Institute House. The Busy Bees and Merry Playmates will continue handicraft projects at the Wickenden Street Centre, under supervision of Miss Edna Sousa. The Cape Verde Women's Club will hold a business meeting, followed by a social, in Institute House Thursday evening.

The Hi-Prep Girls will have a short business meeting Friday afternoon at North End House. After the meeting Miss Ann Corrigan will give a talk on "Personality." Tea will be served after a discussion period.

The Three K's will meet in Jackson Street House Friday evening with Miss Mary Fascitelli presiding. Plans will be discussed for a dance which is to be held May 5 at Froebel Hall.

The Alacritas Club with Miss Edith Pittore presiding will hold its business meeting Friday evening at the Institute House.

SUNDAY JOURNAL - April 30, 1939

**Institute Lists
Club Meetings**

**Group of Students Will Be
Entertained at Tea
This Afternoon.**

A cosmopolitan group of students will be entertained at an acquaintance tea this afternoon at the International Institute, Jackson street.

Hostesses will be Miss Jessie Hunt, Mesdames Aristide B. Cianfarani, Alfred Herrmann, Peter Fernandes and Charles Kazaross. Members of the Institute staff will assist in entertaining the students who represent a variety of nationalities.

Club meetings of the Institute groups this week for the most part will be devoted to routine business with the Slavic Girls Club meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at North End House. In addition to the regular meeting, Miss Hannah Lovatt will be in charge of the rehearsal of the Dutch folk dance to be presented by a group of the members at the Pembroke Campus Carnival. The Portuguese Ladies' Social Club will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Jackson street house as will the Convivio.

The Merry Makers will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Wickenden Street Centre and the Armenian Women's Club Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the North End House. The Armenian Girls' Club and the Irish Girls Club will rehearse at 3:30 Wednesday for their part in the Pembroke Campus Carnival.

The Lincolnettes will meet Wednesday night at Institute House and the Chit Chat Club will attend the presentation of "A Gay Time in May Time" at the Nathan Bishop junior high school.

The Busy Bees and Merry Playmates will meet Thursday afternoon at the Wickenden Street Centre with Miss Edna Sousa in charge and the Rhode Island Council of Italian

Makes Dress for
SUNDAY JOURNAL



Hilda Furtado fits the dress she made on her six-year-old at the International Institute of the Y. W. C. A. The children are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

Makes Dress for Her Kid Sister

SUNDAY JOURNAL, APRIL 30, 1939



Hilda Furtado fits the dress she made on her six-year-old sister, Alice, at the dressmaking class for children at the International Institute of the Y. W. C. A. Teacher, Mrs. Nora Mederos, says it is a good job. The children are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Furtado, 1307 South Broadway, East Providence.

DAY JOURNAL, MAY 7, 1939

Institute Clubs Plan Programs

Mother-Daughter Party Will Be Held Tonight by Portuguese

A Mother-Daughter party to be given this evening at 7 o'clock by the Portuguese Ladies' Social Club and a silver tea of the Chit Chat Club Wednesday evening are feature events on the calendar of International Institute clubs this week.

The party tonight which will be held at the Institute House, Jackson street, has been arranged by Mrs. Peter Fernandez, assisted by Mrs. Frank Maciel and Mrs. Joseph Castro, and the Misses Etelvina Leite, Mary Vieira, Emily Silva and Edith Noya. Mrs. Fernandez will be the toastmaster.

The program will include solos by Miss Mary Silva and Ferdinand Andrews, and recitations by Mrs. Frank Galego. Mrs. Fernandez will propose a toast to the mothers and Mrs. Ermelinda Leite will respond.

The Chit Chat Club tea will be held at the Wickenden Street Centre. Mrs. Jose A. d'Oliveira, wife of the Portuguese consul, Mrs. Peter Fernandez and Miss Ann Corrigan will pour. Proceeds will be used for the club treasury.

The Slavic Girls' Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at North End House.

Tomorrow evening the Harmony Club will hold its business meeting at 8 o'clock at the house on Jackson street, where the Klover Klub will meet for business the same evening.

The Merry Makers will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Wickenden Street Centre.

The Colita Club will hold a business meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Jackson street house. The Armenian Women's Club will



MRS. PETER FERNANDEZ

meet Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 at the North End House for a cooking lesson. The Armenian Girls' Club and the Irish Girls' Club will meet at 3:30.

The Speech Arts Group will hold its discussion hour on Wednesday evening in the Jackson street house.

The Busy Bees will meet Thursday afternoon at the Wickenden Street Centre.

The United Educational Society of Harpoot will meet Thursday evening at the Institute house on Jackson street.

On Friday evening the Three K's will meet for business at the Jackson street house.

Sun. Journal 5-14-39

Varied Charm to Mark Affair

International Ball Wednesday Night to Be Colorful Event

Old world charm will blend with new world beauty at the International Ball Wednesday night at the Narragansett Hotel. The colorful event featuring Providence's cosmopolitan groups is sponsored by the Senior Club Council of the International Institute.

Bright peasant costumes will mingle with the latest fashions in the first international ball to be held in this city.

Under the direction of Danilo Sciotti, a group from the New England Opera Company will sing festival songs as in the streets of an Italian village, while a group of dancers under the direction of Mrs. Aristide B. Cianfarani will present native dances.

Portugal's vivacious "Charmarita" will have the added attraction of a duet by Senora Silvina Vasconcelos and Senor Eduino Pereira with the accompaniment of native guitars. Miss Rose Lalezar Surabian will portray the deeply emotional life of Armenia in two interpretive dances. A group of young Russian women will present traditional dances from Northern Russia and the Ukraine to the accompaniment of native airs on the accordion by Peter Kuzmicki.

In the grand march, led by Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Sisson, old world figures and new will be combined, under the direction of Richard Geramo.

The clubs of the council, which is sponsoring the ball, are the Alacritas, Armenian Student Association, Armenian Women's Club, Chit Chat Club, Convivio, Harmony, Hi-Prep, Iota Chi Sorority, Klover Klub, Lincolnettes, Loleta, Portuguese Ladies Social Club, Reconstruction Union of Huesenig, Women's Division, Rhode Island Council of Italian Women, Sagia, Speech Arts, the Three K's, Una Circle, United Educational Society of Harpoot, and the We-No-We-Kan Club.

Mrs. Charles P. Sisson is general chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Mesdames Zarie S. Boyajian, Nellie Tkachuck Cloutier, Natalie Miklaschevska Cunningham, Louis Jackvony, Miss Eletvina Leite, Miss Edith Noya, Victor Murgo, and Dr. Mark Yessian.

Sunday Journal, May 14, 1939

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

TWO MAJOR EVENTS

First International Ball, Campus Carnival Listed

Former, Sponsored by Senior Clubs of International Institute, to Be Held Wednesday.—Latter, Outdoor Affair Saturday, Staged by Pembroke Alumnae

By Edith A. Nichols

WITH the end of the season less than a month away, women's organizations in the intervening

weeks will turn their attention quite definitely to social events in connection with program finale.

Several groups have yet to hold annual meetings, among them the League of Women Voters which comes to that event on its calendar this week.

Two affairs of major importance feature the current week. On Wednesday night, Providence will see the first brilliant International Ball to be held in the city and on Saturday the Pembroke Campus Carnival, long-planned, will provide attraction for hundreds of college grads, their families and friends.

The International Ball will be offered as the leading event of the year by senior clubs within the International Institute. Against a colorful background, representatives of the racial groups associated in the work of the Institute will bring the charm of old world folksongs and dances to a modern ballroom. Mrs. Charles P. Sisson heads the committee of arrangements.

Sunday Journal
May 14, 1939

THE PROVIDENCE SUNDAY



BACHRACH

Mrs. Charles P. Sisson

Mrs. Sisson is general chairman of the city's first International Ball Wednesday night at Narragansett Hotel, sponsored by the Senior Clubs Council of International Institute.

ARMENIA, ITALY, PORTUGAL



These Are the Lands Represented by These Costumes at the Narragansett Hotel Which Was Sponsored by the Senior Clubs Council of International Institute. From Left Are Miss Rose L. Surabian, Representing Armenia, Mrs. Jose A. d'Oliveira, Portugal, and Mrs. Joseph Cloutier, Italy.



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ARMENIA, ITALY, PORTUGAL AND RUSSIA



These Are the Lands Represented by These Costumes at the International Ball Last Night at the Narragansett Hotel Which Was Sponsored by the Senior Club Council of the International Institute. From Left Are Miss Rose L. Surabian, Representing Armenia; Mrs. Charles Eden, Italy; Mrs. Jose A. d'Oliveira, Portugal, and Mrs. Joseph Cloutier, Russia.

OLD WORLD TUNES
PLAYED AT BALL

International Party Held by
Senior Club Council at
Narragansett Hotel.

FOREIGN DANCES EXHIBITED

More Than 10 Nationalities Are
Represented at First Affair of
Kind in Providence

Dancers and singers in native costumes of Old World homelands mingled with guests in evening dresses of the New World last night as the first international ball to be held in Providence took place at the Narragansett Hotel.

Sponsored by the Senior Club Council of the International Institute, it was a cosmopolitan affair. More than ten nationalities were represented including Italians, Portuguese, Russian, Polish, Armenian, Germans, Chinese, Czech-Slovakian, Scotch, French, Greek, English, and Americans.

From 9 until 2 o'clock the ball guests enjoyed dancing to tunes familiar to American bands and American ears. At intermission the scene shifted from Armenia to Portugal, from Italy to Russia as groups representing those countries and dressed in peasant costumes performed old dances of their native lands.

Armenian Dance is Shown

Miss Rose Lalesar Sarabian presented a solo dance performed at weddings and parties in Armenia. Usually a duet, Miss Sarabian danced alone because, as she explained it, "very few fellows here know the dance." It was taught to her by her mother and is generally handed down from generation to generation by those who know it.

The Italian feature was a figure dance of couples, interpreted under the direction of Mrs. Aristide B. Cianfarani with singing by members of the chorus of the New England Opera Company directed by Danilo Sciotti.

Those who took part were Harriet Eden, Tina Esposito, Anna Meli, Patriacia Lanni, Josephine Di Biosio, Corinne Monjeau, Blanche Monjeau, Melissa Owen, Betty Regan, Celia Rayne, Isabel Tillinghast, Mollie Urciuoli, Henrietta Vollucci, Ella Del Monico, Fedora Rossi, Nicola Lanni, William Lanni, Frank Iacono, Frank Vespa, Joseph Thibodeau, Agostine Della Ventura, George Monjeau, Edward Lapre, David Lanni, Alphonse Pichette. Gullia Esposito was the pianist.

The "Chamarita," one of the oldest and most popular of Portuguese folk dances, was performed by Madalena Pereira, Silvina Vasconcelos, Profiria Cabral, Maria Escobar, Rosa Faria, Ana Gomes, Maria Duarte, Emilia Escobar, Eduino Pereira, Weber Vasconcelos, Joao Cabral, Manuel Escobar, Francisco Faria, Antonio Viera, Henrique Gomes, Francisco Duarte, Jose Correia, Manuel Lopes, Antonio Rodrigues, Francisco Da Luz, Manuel Correia and Antonio Goulart.

The Russian dancers were Grace Barlow, Nellie Cloutier, Laura Halko, Anne Marchuk, Alexandra Molchan, Vanda Perry and Lena Sitiko, with Peter Kuzmicki as accordion player.

Mr. and Mrs. Sisson Lead March

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Sisson led the grand march with Richard Germano as master of ceremonies.

The clubs in the Senior Council of the institute are the Alacritas, Armenian Students Association, Armenian Women's Club, Chit Chat Club, Convivio, Harmony Club, Hi-Prep Club, Iota Chi Sorority, Klover Klub, Linconettes, Loleta Club, Portuguese Ladies' Social Club, Reconstruction Union of Huesenig, Rhode Island Council of Italian Women, Sagia Club, Speech Arts Club, The Three K's, Una Circle, United Educational Society of Harpoot, We-No-We-Kan Club.

Mrs. Sisson headed the committee in charge, assisted by Mrs. Zarie S. Boyajian, Mrs. Nellie Tkachuk Cloutier, Mrs. Natalie Miklashevskia Cunningham, Mrs. Louis Jackvony, Miss Etelvina Leite, Victor Murgo, Miss Edith Noya and Dr. Mark Yesian.

PIANO BARGAINS. See Classi-

Sunday Journal, May 28, 1939

Sunday Journal
June 4, 1939

Institute Units Plan Meetings

*Cooking Classes Planned by
Clubs Anticipating the
Picnic Season*

With the season's activities drawing to a close the program for organizations of the International Institute this week will be devoted to routine business meetings while two groups, the Armenian and Irish Girls' Clubs, in anticipation of outdoor repasts this summer, will concentrate on instruction in the preparation of picnic foods Wednesday afternoon.

The Armenian Women's Club will meet for a cooking class in the early part of Wednesday afternoon and the Slavic Girls' Club will attend a cooking class at North End House tomorrow afternoon.

The Chit Chat Club will hold its regular business meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Wickenden street centre. The 2-H Club will also meet the same evening at the centre.

The Rhode Island Council of Italian Women will meet Thursday evening at the Jackson street house with Mrs. Robert Durante presiding.

The Cape Verde Women will hold their English class at the Wickenden street centre at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

The Hi-Prep Girls will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the International Institute North End House.

Friday evening Mrs. Nellie Cloutier will conduct a business meeting of the Iota Chi Sorority at 7:30 at Institute House and Miss Theresa Andreano will preside at a meeting of the We-No-We-Kan Club.

Institute Club Will Hold Ball

*Portuguese Ladies Plan Af-
fair.—Slavic Girls to
Hold Cooking Class*

One of the highlights of International Institute activities this week will take place Wednesday evening at the Narragansett Hotel, when the Portuguese Ladies' Social Club will hold its second annual Cotton Ball. A feature of the evening will be the selection of the prettiest cotton gown and awarding of a prize to the wearer.

Prior to Wednesday's event, the club will meet tomorrow night at the Jackson street building of the institute to make final plans for the ball. Mrs. Louis T. Perry is general chairman.

The Slavic Girls' Club will meet for a cooking class tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at North End House and the Convivio Club, with Mrs. Ismalia Fiocca presiding, will meet tomorrow evening at the Jackson street house.

Plans for installation ceremonies Saturday will be made at a meeting of the Lincolnettes at the Jackson street house Wednesday evening. The club will hold a dinner dance at the Chateau Dreyfus in conjunction with the installation. Miss Claire Costantino is the new president. Miss Esther Cifu, vice-president; Miss Aurora Pelino, secretary; Miss Edith Carnevale, treasurer, and Miss Ermina Di Bona, publicity chairman.

Other meetings this week include the Armenian Educational Society of Harpoot, Thursday evening; the Cape Verde Women's English class Thursday evening, and the Three K's, Friday night.

Cotton Ball Chairman Named by Cape Verde Women's Club

*Mrs. Clara Lima to Direct Committee in Charge at
Affair Wednesday Night.—Other Insti-
tute Groups to Meet*

Another in the series of Cotton Balls arranged by Portuguese women's organizations will be held Wednesday night in the North End House of International Institute, under auspices of the Cape Verde Women's Club.

A prize will be awarded the guest wearing the most attractive cotton gown. Mrs. Clara Lima is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Mesdames Louise Duarte, Margaret Cabral, Joaquina Lima, Madelein Fontes, Mary Almeida, Mary Fontes, and Virginia Lima. Members of the 2-H Girls Club will entertain as special guests.

The English Study Group of the club will meet Thursday evening in the Wickenden Street Centre, at 7:30.

Another social event scheduled by institute clubs is the annual spring banquet of the Portuguese Ladies' Social Club, tomorrow night at Wightman's Diner. Miss Christine Sears is chairman of the committee in charge.

This week's meetings of organizations affiliated with International Institute follow:

Harmony Club—Wednesday, instead of tomorrow evening, at Institute House, Jackson street; Slavic Girls' Club tomorrow afternoon at North End House; the Three K's tomorrow night at Jackson street; Colita Club Tuesday evening at the Jackson street house; Speech, Arts Club, Wednesday evening at Jackson street; Hi-Prep Girls, Friday afternoon at North End House; We-No-We-Kan Club and the Iota Chi Sorority, Friday evening at the Jackson street House.

Citizenship classes will meet at North End House and at the Institute House, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Charles P. Sisson, chairman of the executive committee of the International Ball, has called a meeting for tomorrow night at Institute

House, at which time a financial report will be submitted.

The Armenian Students' Association will hold a bridge in the library of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening. David Jorjorian is chairman, assisted by the Misses Agnes Damarjian, Irene Melkonian, Evelyn Jorjorian, and Arzene Kazaross. The organization will meet Thursday evening at the Institute House.

Delegates who will represent the association at the National Armenian Students' Association meeting in New Haven, Conn., Friday, Saturday and Sunday, are Dr. Mark Yessian, Dr. Edward Damarjian, Miss Annia Mardirossian, Miss Victoria Barsamian and George Zartarian.

The Convivio Club will hold its spring banquet June 20 at the Aurora Club.

Planning Dance



Mrs. Louis T. Perry is Head of Committee Arranging Cotton Ball Under Auspices of Portuguese Ladies' Club Wednesday Night at Narragansett Hotel.

International B...



Antonio Rodrigues, Francisco Luiz, Manuel Correia and...
ian dancers were Grace Cloutier, Laura Hall, Archuk, Alexandra Mol, Perry and Lena Sitiko, Kuzmicki as accordion...

Charles P. Sisson led...
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17, 1939. William Babcock...
enter-July...
Friday at 12 o'clock...
friends are invited...
Thursday eve...

Widow of George...
dence May 16, 1939...
3rd year. Resides...
Cambridge...

Widow of George...
dence May 16, 1939...
3rd year. Resides...
Cambridge...

International Ball an Unusually Colorful and Distinctive Event



Antonio Rodrigues, Francisco Luz, Manuel Correia and other Portuguese dancers were present.



Strolling Italian singers included Miss Anna Meli and Miss Josephine Di Biasio, left to right, top centre. Russian dances were a feature of the evening at the ball held in Narragansett Hotel. Above are Miss Laura Halko and Miss Lena Sitko dancing the peasant folkdance, "Russkaya." At left the international trio consists of Miss Rose L. Surabian, Armenian solo dancer; Miss Louise Kovar, who represented the Czechoslovakian group in this city, and Mrs. Erchang Ping, Chinese, left to right.

Planning Dance



Mrs. Louis T. Perry is head of committee arranging Cotton Ball Under Auspices of Portuguese Ladies' Club Wednesday Night at Narragansett Hotel.

HOFFMAN ASKS PROBE OF LEWIS

Washington, May 18.—(UP)—Representative Clare E. Hoffman, Rep. Mich., today introduced a resolution calling for a House investigation of John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers Union.

Hoffman called for appointment of a five-man committee to investigate; I. "On what pretence" Lewis and the U. M. W. "assume to declare that no man shall work in the coal mines" until he has joined the U. M. W. 2. What sums Lewis and his union have expended to "influence or control workers to join the union?"

Charles P. Sisson led off with Richard Gerhart of ceremonies.

65 Wheeler Babcock, Funeral Home, Friday at 12 o'clock. Friends are invited Thursday evening.

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By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Old World Costumes Seen

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

IV

City's Racial Groups "True Americans" All

Immigrants from Warring Old-World Nations Bury Animosities, Work Side-by-Side, Says Institute Executive

By Norma Sherburne

WITH Europe at war one often wonders if the traditional hatred and jealousy of nations over there is transplanted to these United States by those who left their home across the sea to settle here. "Because one person's fatherland is at war with that of a neighbor do nationals eye each other with suspicion, malice and revenge?", is perhaps a natural question.

Not according to the attitude of the foreign-born in Providence, as reflected through the International Institute where, week in and week out, cosmopolitan groups work together harmoniously. To each other they are fellow Americans.

Mrs. Louisa Neumann, executive secretary of the International Institute, although she does not claim to speak for every man, woman, and child of European birth in Providence, is convinced there is no ill will between individuals. Commenting on her observations of the foreign-born population with whom the Institute has contact in this city, she said: "Honestly, I don't believe there is as much antagonistic discussion, quibbling, or animosity among different nationalities in this city as there is among old stock Americans on the same subject."

Poland has been partitioned out of existence, by Russia and Germany. The armed forces of France and Britain are pitting their strength against Hitler's war machine, but that is on the other side of the Atlantic, not the United States, not Providence.

Loyal to New Home

To Mrs. Neumann it is "a great satisfaction to see that those living in America have a chance to and do demonstrate to the world that it is not necessary to carry old antagonisms into new settings. They have a new loyalty to America and can build a new tolerance for old world neighbors."

As an example, she told of how, scarcely more than a week ago, a

steady." "They are marvelous," she said, and they are really Americans instead of Poles, Russians, Latvians, Swedes, or Germans just living in America. It is up to us to help hold them steady."

Judging from the opinions of members of the nationality communities in this city, Mrs. Neumann says they don't want America to have any part in the European war. On the other hand, she firmly believes it is a duty of those whose ancestors have been here for generations to assist those who have more lately renounced their old flags to swear allegiance to ours. To quote the purpose of the International Institute: "to help make adjustments between newer nationalities groups and old American groups, looking toward the time when they shall become a well integrated American community."



The women in the above picture represent nine nationality groups of this city and as they work together on Swedish embroidery at the North End House in a harmonious atmosphere of friendship and co-operation. They illustrate how racial animosities which exist between their homelands have no place in their lives on this side of the water where they consider themselves Americans, loyal to one flag. Left to right seated they are Mrs. Mary Neuer, German; Mrs. Sophie Grzych, Polish; Mrs. Louise Kirol, Polish; Miss Ida Cocco, Italian; Mrs. Mary Solakian, Armenian; Mrs. Natalie Braginetz, Russian; Miss Irene Sousa, Portuguese. Standing left to right they are Mrs. Nellie Tkachuk Cloutier, Russian; Mrs. Grace Barlow, English; and Miss Hannah Lovatt, Irish.

10-22-35
Rhode Island Council of Italian Women will hold its annual bridge Tuesday evening at the Aurora Club, Broadway. Proceeds, in part, will be contributed to the Community Fund. The rest will be used to finance projects within the Italian community. Mrs. Peter Granieri is chairman of the committee in charge with the following assistants: Tickets—Mrs. Fred De Toro; Cards—Mrs. Gennaro Lanifero and Miss Anna Carnolo; Publicity—Mrs. Lucia Leonelli; Hostesses—Miss Anna Zammarielli, Mrs. Helen Guisti, Mrs. Amelia Guisti, Mrs. Salvatore De Simone, Mrs. Robert Durante, ex-officio, and Miss Rosalie Ortolani, advisor of the council.

10-22-35
Club Council of the International Institute will hold a Halloween party at the Institute House, Jackson street, tomorrow night. The ghosts will walk at 8 o'clock.

"Dead End Our I

International group assembled at North End House for a "community night." They were Russian, Lithuanian, Italian, Armenian, French, and old stock Americans. They came together on a common interest, and illustrate how under the flag of their adopted land, the animosities of the old country are replaced by co-operation and friendship. On that occasion, the common purpose which they were united upon was to be the Providence-Cranston Community Fund, but "Community Night" are regular events at the North End House, arranged by staff members of the International Institute which North End House is a part of. The attitude of the heterogeneous group, according to Mrs. Neumann, is that this is their home and they are Americans. She emphasized their common community sense.

Proven in Song

"Thrilling" was the word she used to describe how they sang together, particularly the feeling and the meaning they put into "God Bless America." "The place just echoed," she said, "I've never heard it sung that way even at Hope high on the opening night of the fund campaign."

"Community Night" are only a few of the occasions which illustrate to the North End House and the International Institute in general that international groups whose homelands are traditionally enemies bear no bitterness for the other, here. All week long they participate in various activities, dancing classes, old world and making little novelty favors, as well as attending educational lectures and cooking demonstrations.

Institute believes that the Polish attitude toward the unfortunate fate, Proud though were of Poland's independent existence and grieved though they are at its loss, those who came to the part of Poland which was formerly Germany are content, since to happen as it has happened, their people now belong to the new whose customs they knew those who came from that part was formerly Russia feel like-

Retirees Have The Way Behavior

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Neumann points proudly to the members of foreign-born as being "very, very

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"Dead End Kids" Gang Found A Detour In Community Fund Aid

A truly international group assembled at the North End House for a "community night." They were Russian, Polish, Lithuanian, Italian, Armenian, Irish, French, and old stock Americans. They came together with a common interest, and illustrated how under the flag of their adopted land, the animosities of the old country are replaced by co-operation and friendship.

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That night and other "Community Nights" are only a few of the occasions which illustrate to the North End House and the International Institute in general that international groups whose homelands are traditional enemies bear no bitterness, one for the other, here. All week long, they participate in various activities, dancing classes, old world crafts, and making little novelty party favors, as well as attending educational lectures and cooking demonstrations.

The Institute believes that the Polish-American's attitude toward the fate of Poland is one of resignation to an unfortunate fate. Proud though they were of Poland's independent progressiveness and grieved though they are at its loss, those who came from the part of Poland which was formerly Germany are content, since it had to happen as it has happened, that their people now belong to the nation whose customs they knew best. Those who came from that part which was formerly Russia feel likewise.

Mrs. Neumann points proudly to Institute members of foreign-born population as being "very, very

Stakeholders Have Set The Way Behavior

DEVILACQUA
Dead end kids detour . . . be the description of ill-clothed, street urchins from dubious suits, have been a disciplined, group.

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The Dead End Kids . . . That's what this group of incipient little bad men called themselves. But a party, replete with candy and cake, weaned them from the gutter and sent them on the road to sound citizenship.

docile enough, but under their ragged sweaters beat hearts that were attuned to the eye-for-an-eye law of the gutter. It was noticeable in their peculiar jargon, in their swagger and in the tolerance bordering on contempt they showed towards the social workers.

Several more parties were given them before the subject of a formal club was broached. Indeed, they were taken to Camp Rego by Archie Vervena, a Boy Scout committeeman, for a week end, and then on one or two others during the summer. By this time the first signs of a rapprochement between the agents of character building and the potentia apprentices of crime became apparent. It was time to "make a break," as the boys themselves would have expressed it.

"The Dead End Gang"

The break was made and after serious consideration on the part of the gang, it was accepted. The young leader, who used to whip-

lash the others into begging pennies and who threatened them with his little, begrimed fists when they fell down on the job, became the president. Soon they will have a less disturbing name than "Dead End Gang," to designate their redemption.

Obviously inspired by the movies they actually called themselves "The Dead-End Gang." The gang was a closely knit affair recruited from families with long case histories; large families with desperately low incomes living in the dreariest reaches of Providence's slum areas. More and more, according to the testimony offered by the members themselves under the gentle urging of the social workers, they were beginning to plan things bigger than just penny begging and other minor abuses

HERE ASKED TO SPUR RECRUITING

Publicity from Providence Sunday Journal
November 5, 1939

TEA AT INSTITUTE TO HONOR TEACHERS

The International Institute will give a tea this afternoon for Professor Renato Poggioli and his wife, Dr. Renata Poggioli, at its Jackson street house.

Professor Poggioli is teaching Italian at Brown University and his wife is teaching Spanish at Mary C. Wheeler School.

Mrs. Aristide Cianfarani, Italian representative on the International Institute committee of management, will be assisted in receiving the guests by Miss Rosalie Ortolani, Italian secretary of the Institute, and Mrs. Louisa S. Neumann, executive secretary. Mrs. Tito Angeloni, Mrs. Sharon Brown and Mrs. A. T. MacAllister will pour. Guests will include members of the Italian community of the city and representatives of other nationality groups of Providence.

Oct 30 - 1939. Prov. Bulletin Institute Club to Hold Dance

The Lincolnette Club of the International Institute will hold its first Hallowe'en dance this evening at the institute's North End House, 49 Orms street. Proceeds from the dance will be used as a contribution to the Community Fund and for a Children's Christmas party. Miss Mary Di Bona is chairman of the committee in charge with the following assistants: Tickets—Miss Viola Cifu and Miss Edythe Carnevale; Games and Prizes—Miss Aurora Pelino; Refreshments and Favors—Miss Ermina Di Bona and Miss Esta Cifu; Music and Decorations—Miss Joanna Costantino and Miss Connie Deanseris.

Miss Claire Costantino, president of the club, is serving on the committee ex-officio.

Mrs. Louisa S. Newman will be honorary guest and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fisher, master and mistress of ceremonies. Miss Rosalie Ortolani, Italian secretary of the institute, is the Lincolnette's adviser.

WOMEN HEAR TALK ON AMERICANISM

R. I. Council Urged to Help
Foreign-Born Understand
Meaning of Term.

LIBERTIES ARE STRESSED

Mrs. Louisa Neumann, Executive
Secretary of International In-
stitute, Gives Address

Members of the Rhode Island Council of Women were urged yesterday to help foreign-born persons seeking naturalization to understand what Americanism really means, its duties, and its privileges, by Mrs. Louisa Neumann, speaking at a meeting at the Mathewson Street Church.

Mrs. Neumann, executive secretary of the International Institute, termed Americanism "a spiritual ideal and idea," and pointed out that America means much more than "merely a geographical location and a political unit."

"One might think from much of what one reads that the English colonists are the only stock from which comes true Americans," she said. She went on to show how the Indians who originally inhabited this country, the Scandinavian explorers, and settlers, the Spanish, French, Dutch, Irish, Germans, Poles, Russians, Italians, and many others have contributed to the nation's progress and culture.

She emphasized that it is up to us to "strive to keep for ourselves and those who come after us as well as those who have come to us seeking it, religious, personal and political, economic, intellectual, and cultural liberties."

Miss Estella Macdonald presided at the meeting, during which it was voted to entertain the children of the State Home and School at a Christmas party Dec. 27, and to assist with the sale for the blind on Saturday.

Music was by Thomas Hampton, violinist, accompanied by Esther Greenberg at the piano.

CLAVIS CULTURAL CLUB

Governor and Mrs. Vanderbilt to Aid
at Scholarship Dance Tomorrow.

Governor William H. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Vanderbilt have accepted invitations to be patron and patroness of the Clavis Cultural Club Scholarship Dance in Narragansett Hotel, tomorrow at 8 p. m., it was announced yesterday.

Proceeds of the dance will be added to the club's scholarship fund, which is used to aid deserving and needy students.

Mrs. Ray Zambarano is chairman of the arrangements committee. Assisting are Miss Abba Bucci, correspondence; Miss Eleanore V. Barone, tickets; Mrs. Charles Manning and Mrs. Florence Pesaturo, reception; Mrs. Fred Le Banca, patrons and patronesses; Emilio Capomacchio, publicity; Joseph Leonelli, programs; and Vincent De Mase, president, ex-officio.

Handicraft Club will hear Miss Nancy A. Dyer talk on "More European Rambles" at its meeting at the club Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

Rhode Island Council of Italian Women will hold its annual bridge Tuesday evening at the Aurora Club, Broadway. Proceeds, in part, will be contributed to the Community Fund. The rest will be used to finance projects within the Italian community. Mrs. Peter Granieri is chairman of the committee in charge with the following assistants: Tickets—Mrs. Fred De Toro; Cards—Mrs. Gennaro Lanifero and Miss Anna Carnolo; Publicity—Mrs. Lucia Leonelli; Hostesses—Miss Anna Zammarielli, Mrs. Helen Guisti, Mrs. Amelia Guisti, Mrs. Salvatore De Simone, Mrs. Robert Durante, ex-officio, and Miss Rosalie Ortolani, advisor of the council.

TO ADDRESS INSTITUTE

The first in a series of educational lectures and travel talks under the auspices of the Rhode Island Council of Italian Women will be held this evening at 8:30 at the International Institute.

Mrs. Louisa S. Neumann, executive secretary of the Institute, will be the speaker, and her topic will be "Reminiscences of My Life in China." Mrs. Neumann, wife of the late Dr. George Neumann, who founded the department of sociology and economics at the University of Chengtu, lived in China from 1908 to 1924.

The committee in charge of arranging the lectures, which are open to the public, is headed by Mrs. Peter Granieri, assisted by Mrs. Vincent Cianci, Mrs. Ralph Di Leone, Mrs. Roger Laudati, Mrs. Lucia Leonelli, Mrs. Robert Durante, ex-officio, and Miss Rosalie Ortolani, Italian secretary of the International Institute.

SCALA ELECTED

Cav. Luigi Scala was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Rhode Island Infantile Paralysis Foundation at the Annual Meeting held at the Biltmore Hotel Monday afternoon. Mr. Scala is president of the Columbus National Bank of Providence and Grand Venerable of the Order of the Sons of Italy.

Italo-American Tribune - 11/16/59

CLUB PLANS DINNER

Plans for a dinner and dance to be conducted during the fall program were made last night at a meeting of the Ladies' Harmony Club in International Institute, 58 Jackson street. Mrs. Carlo Papino was named chairman for the affair.

Assisting her will be Mrs. Augustus Marsella, Mrs. Albert Esposito, Mrs. Ugo Riccio, Mrs. Gaspere Fiocca, Mrs. Arduino Sormanti, Mrs. Anthony Sanchirico, Mrs. Paul Sanchirico, Mrs. Edouardo Guerriero, Mrs. Anthony Giunti, Mrs. Frank Santopietro, Mrs. Anthony Bove, Mrs. Achille Sammartino and Mrs. Filomeno Leonelli, ex-officio, who presided at the meeting.

Club Andalucia will hear a talk on Spanish customs and life in Argentina by Miss Cecilia Rodrigues of Buenos Aires Wednesday evening at Central high school.

Providence Journal
Nov. 23, 1939.

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Miss Estella Macdonald presided at the meeting, during which it was voted to entertain the children of the State Home and School at a Christmas party Dec. 27, and to assist with the sale for the blind on Saturday.

Music was by Thomas Hampton, violinist, accompanied by Esther Greenberg at the piano.

Santa Claus Known as St. Hagob to Armenians; ¹²⁻¹⁵⁻³⁹ in Italy He's Befana, a Little Old Woman

Customs of Other Countries
Described at Y. W. C. A.
Gathering.

By Norma Sherburne

In Germany they say "Frohliche Weihnachten" and across the Alps in Italy it's "Buon Natale." In France it's "Joyeux Noel" and in Russia, "S. Rojdestvom Hristovym." They all equal Merry Christmas in English for Yuletide greetings, holiday feasts and observance customs are as many and varied as are the lands which embrace Christianity.

A sample of what others do and tastes of what they eat at Christmas time were offered last night at the Y. W. C. A. when the School of Homemaking entertained the Rhode Island Dietetic Association for its December meeting.

Armenian Custom

In Armenia and other lands of the Near East, when it is open house or a guest comes to call, the hostess grinds fresh coffee from whole beans and brews a new mixture for each serving. Mrs. Lucia Sarkissian, Armenian secretary of the International Institute here, who comes from Marash, presided, attired in her native costume, over the coffee at last night's festivities.

She proceeded according to the native custom as she had known it in her homeland where the coffee was not the product of an electric percolator or the modern drip method but a potion of powdered coffee mixed with sweetened water to the consistency of syrup and heated over an open fire.

She described the Armenian celebration during which the children go from door to door singing carols and



Mrs. Lucia Sarkissian making coffee in a jaza after a method centuries-old in her native Armenia and demonstrated last night at the Y. W. C. A.

receiving little cakes and candy, the neighborly visiting back and forth with music and dancing. The Armenian equivalent of Santa Claus is St. Hagob and when the snow flies little children shout "St. Hagob is here. We see his long, white beard."

Other Customs Outlined

Miss Eleanor F. Wells, director of the "Y" School of Homemaking, outlined other customs at the Christmas season including the Portuguese

loads of fruits, various meats, vegetables and delicacies.

Grandfather Frost In Russia

The Christmas tree is a native custom of Russia, trimmed with tinsel and bright ornaments. The season is one of family celebration, feasting and all around good cheer. Grandfather Frost is their conception of the Spirit of Christmas and he like our Santa Claus brings gifts.

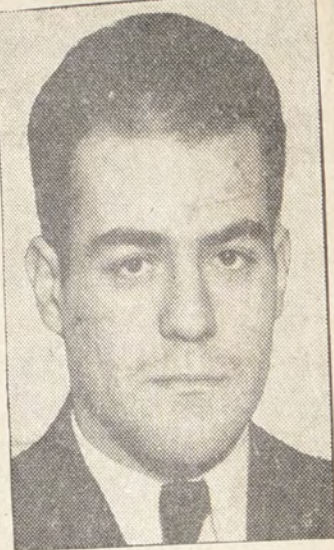
Larded hare in a nest of chopped

beets with sour cream sauce is a favorite dish of the season and so is roast goose and suckling pigs.

Holiday treats from other countries did not run to full course meals last night, but were confined to light repasts, including paklava, the festive pastry made with walnuts and honey which was baked for the occasion by Mrs. Sarkissian, and Russian candy known as marmalad and very similar to our marmalade, being a sort of paste with real fruit flavor. There was also the Italian Torrone di Benevento, a Christmas sweetmeat, and Portuguese Sospingos, a type of meringue, made by Mrs. Maria Bairos.

5.95
AMP TABLE
FREE
LOUNGE
Covered in
Deep and
with "Safes"
Chickadee
Christmas
50¢ weekly

Colita Speaker



"Some Changing Concepts of Governmental Functions" is to be the subject of the address at the open house of the Colita Graduate Club Monday night at the International Institute by Edward Geremia, legal adviser in the Rhode Island Old Age Insurance office.

LAWYER TO SPEAK

Edward Geremia Will Address Colita Graduate Club Monday Night.

Edward Geremia, legal advisor in the Rhode Island Old Age Insurance Office, will speak on "Some Changing Concepts of Governmental Functions" Monday night at the open house program of the Colita Graduate Club to be held at the International Institute, Jackson street.

A question and answer period and a musical entertainment by Vincent Horlbogan, pianist, will follow Geremia's talk.

The program has been arranged by Miss Lena Bertozzi, Miss Margherita

Bucci, Renato Leonelli, Henry Archetto, Remus Caroselli, Salvatore Di Lusto, Miss Theresa Cenami, Joseph Vallone, Dorine Laudati and Salvatore Campagna.

The February meeting of the Leaders' Association will include a program of folk songs and dances and a celebration of International Month. Mrs. LeRoy G. Pilling, of the International Institute, will be present and Mrs. Marie Lozon will show old and new dances. The Leaders' Association meets regularly the first Wednesday of every month, but because the first Wednesday of February is the beginning of the Lenten season, the Leaders' Association will hold its meeting Monday, Feb. 5.



Mrs. Adele Lozon
Mrs. Juliet N. Benjamin

Prov. Journal. 2-4-40
Scout Leaders

Will Convene

International Program to Be Presented After Short Session

February has been designated as International Month in Girl Scouting and from now until March 1 Girl Scouts throughout the nation will be concentrating on programs arranged to cement friendship and promote a better understanding of other peoples by American girls.

The Providence Girl Scout Leaders' Association will hold its observance tomorrow night in the recreation room of Central Congregational Church, Stimson avenue. Mrs. Nathalia Pilling, Russian secretary of the International Institute, will speak and Mrs. Adele Lozon will teach Lithuanian folk songs and dances.

A short business session, at which Miss M. Sophie Campbell, president of the association, will preside, will precede the international program.

Mrs. Pilling's talk will be based on the contributions of our foreign-born citizens to the communities in which they have settled.

Mrs. Lozon, who is a former Girl Scout leader and a former member of the Cranston Girl Scout district committee, is well equipped to teach the native songs and dances of Lithuania, the country in which she was born.

Refreshments, including Russian candy, Russian tea served from an heirloom samovar, and Swedish cookies, will be served by the hospitality committee, headed by Miss Grace Genua.

MRS. COLAGIOVANNI is chairman of Founders' Day observance by Federal Hill P. T. A. Tuesday night at the Federal street school.

MRS. PUGSLEY is chairman of the ways and means committee of Nathan Bishop P. T. A., which is sponsoring a dancing class at the school again this season.

MRS. HAELSEN, is president of and MRS. PASTILLE will be hostess to the Fruit Hill Woman's Club which will observe President's Day tomorrow afternoon at the latter's home, 569 Fruit Hill avenue.

MRS. BENJAMIN of New York, national vice president of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization in America, will be the guest speaker at a joint meeting of Senior and Junior Hadassah Monday evening, Feb. 12, in the Crown Hotel.

MRS. LOZON will teach Lithuanian folk songs and dances to members of the Providence Girl Scout Leaders' Association at International Month observance tomorrow night in Central Congregational Church.

2-10-40

Temple Emanu-El to Give Pageant

Feb. 10-40 THE EVENING BULLETIN, PROVIDENCE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY

"My Country 'Tis"—Good-Will Pageant



Representing some of the many nationalities to be presented in a community good-will pageant, "My Country 'Tis," at Temple Emanu-El this Sunday evening at 8 o'clock are Mrs. Marie Ricci, Italy (seated, center), and, left to right, Mrs. Emilia Galego, Portugal; Mrs. Sarah Asadorian, Armenia; Mrs. Eleanor Dove, Indian; Mrs. Morris H. Brown, America, and Mrs. Matilde Villalobas de Gonzalez Dominguez, Spain. The pageant will be under the auspices of the Temple Sisterhood.

MRS. FAMIGLIETTI SPEAKS
 A lecture comparing Italian women of yesterday and today was given by Mrs. Arthur P. Famiglietti before members and friends of the Rhode Island Council of Italian Women, as the second in the current series of talks being sponsored by the Council, at the International Institute, 58 Jackson street, on Thursday evening.
 Mrs. Famiglietti was introduced by Mrs. Peter Granieri. Those pouring tea were Mrs. Louisa S. Neumann, Mrs. Ralph DiLeone, Mrs. Famiglietti and Miss Rosalie Ortolani, Italian secretary of the Institute.

Many Nationalities Are Included Among Cast

"Country 'Tis" is Work of Hartford Rabbi's Wife and is Aimed at Community Good Will

Community good-will pageant, "My Country 'Tis," will be presented at Temple Emanu-El, Sunday, Feb. 10, at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the Temple Sisterhood. It is being produced by Mrs. Althea Osborn, wife of Rabbi Morris H. Brown, of Hartford, Conn., and is being assisted by Mrs. Marian Brooks and costumed by Mrs. Norah Osborn.
 The production Mrs. Grace Newton will be organist, Max Viner, pianist, and an orchestra will be given by Arthur Osborn.
 Joseph E. Adelson, chairman of the committee on invitations, has invited with a number of churches and synagogues, asking for cooperation in this project. The beginning of the week, the organization seeks to send a message of broad and deep community good will, and to include each racial, religious and ethnic element can contribute to

can life. We are grateful for the generous co-operation we have received from many sources, and we look forward to welcoming the men and women of the churches and temples to this significant event."
 The cast will be made up of women who actually belong to the race or nation represented, as follows: (each one representing a mother) Indian, Mrs. Elinor Dove; Puritan, Mrs. Arthur W. Cate; Negro, Mrs. Edna Gains; Spanish, Mrs. Matilde Villalobos de Gonzales Dominquez; Portuguese, Mrs. Emelia Galego; Scotch, Mrs. Aileen H. Horton; Irish, Mrs. James E. Coates; Greek, Mrs. Spiros Karambelas; Armenian, Mrs. Sarah Asadorian; German, Mrs. Edward Roosen-Runge; Italian, Mrs. Marie Ricci; French, Mrs. Susanna Y. Cushing; Scandinavian, Mrs. Raymond Noren; Polish, Mrs. John W. Zawadzka; Russian, Mrs. Winfield A. Cunningham; Finnish, Mrs. Jennie Allen; Lithuanian, Mrs. Adele Lozon; Austrian, Mrs. Hans Kurath; Jewish, Mrs. Abraham Percelay; and America, Mrs. Morris Brown.
 The choric speech choir, Harold F. Brown is composed of William Bergen, Douglas Leach, George Mills, Nahum Willard, Roland Gordon, Herbert Waterman, Herbert Tucker, Robert Noyes, Robert Stang, Robert Green, Alfred Blumenthal, Lambert Lindquist, and Edmund Brown.
 The advisory committee consists of Mrs. Louisa S. Neumann, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Alex Pausley, Mrs. Arthur Leach, Mrs. Aristide B. Cianfarani, Mrs. Max Viner, and Mrs. Walter H. Strauss.
 The executive committee is made up of the following: Mrs. Max Viner, chairman, Mrs. Arthur Kaplan, Mrs. Max Temkin, Mrs. Joseph E. Adelson, Mrs. Esther Pritsker, Mrs. Nat C. Cohen, and Mrs. Walter H. Strauss.

el M. Goldman, rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, issued the following statement today concerning the pageant. "With a deep sense of privilege to offer to the community the pageant entitled, 'My Country 'Tis.' It is our humble and sincere contribution to the cause of community good will. This pageant brings to us the timely and urgent message that America is by heritage a refuge for the oppressed and by philosophy a haven for diverse religious and cultural groups. It further makes a dramatic plea not to permit the diversity of peoples in American society to generate tragic tensions, but instead to have each of us develop a sympathetic and appreciative understanding of the distinctive qualities which each group pours into the common treasury of Ameri-

Many Races Are Represented at Tea at Institute

Men and women of many different racial backgrounds gathered at the International Institute, Jackson street, Sunday afternoon for a cosmopolitan tea unique in the annals of the institute. In the group were people whose immediate background, either by reason of their own foreign birth or that of their parents, was Armenian, Canadian, Chinese, Cuban, French, German, Hawaiian, Hebrew, Italian, Irish, Lithuanian, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Ukrainian and Panamanian. All are students in universities or colleges of Rhode Island.

A spontaneous entertainment developed during the tea. Miss Edna Wilbur played incidental piano selections. Italian folk songs, popular and English songs were sung by Miss Margherita Bucci, Miss Josephine Cicchetti and Miss Angeline Trovato, with Miss Antionette Scungio accompanying. Ernesto Estenez of Panama sang Spanish songs; Edward

Kwack of Hawaii, an island song; Dona d'Ascenao Carvalho, teacher of foreign languages in the high school of San Miguel, Azores, recited a Portuguese poem. Paul Klien, German-born resident of Brazil, read two original poems; Edwin Keppler from Germany played his semi-tone accordion and led in singing German folk songs and Raymond L. Gaillaguet sang songs of his native France.

Miss Jessie Hunt, Miss Aristide Cianfarani and Mrs. Sharon Brown of the Institute board of management, assisted by Miss Edith Hermann, were hostesses for the tea.

Bulletin
 February 13, 1940

XXL

Feb. 11 - 1940
**INSTITUTE TO HOLD
COSMOPOLITAN TEA**

Young people who have come to Providence colleges from a background of life abroad or whose families were born in foreign countries will be entertained by the committee of management and the staff of the International Institute at a cosmopolitan tea this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock at the Institute's Jackson street house.

Poland, China, Italy, Germany, Sweden, Portugal, Russia and Armenia are included in the nations to be represented by the students. Among the guests who will present an informal program are William Charles Biedermann, pianist; Miss Angeline Trovato and Miss Josephine Cicchetti, vocal soloists, and Edwin R. Keppler, who will play his semi-tone accordian.

Prov. Journ. Journal

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More Than 1400 Attend Pageant 'My Country 'Tis'

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"MARINÉS FLY HIGH"

Always Doing



SWISS FAMILY BINSON

with
**MITCHELL • EDNA BEST
BARTHLOMEW
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BOBBY QUILLAN**

RIED AND LOVE
RSHAL • BARBARA READ
TRIC KNOWLES • HELEN VINSON

Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Neumann, Mrs. Alex Paus-Walter H. Strauss and Mrs. cutive committee: Mrs. arman; Mrs. Joseph E. Mrs. Nat C. Cohen, Mrs. plan, Mrs. Esther Pritsker emkin. Mrs. Mrs. Adelson, Mrs. Aisenberg, Mrs. Kaplan, ter, Mrs. Leo Rosen, Mrs. mors, Mrs. Henry Sopkin Henry Wiener. eant will be repeated at aptist Church next Sun- g.

"MY COUNTRY 'TIS"
Community Good-Will Pageant to Be Repeated at Calvary Baptist.
The community good-will pageant, "My Country 'Tis," which was presented last Sunday night at Temple Emanu-El before 1500 people, will be repeated tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at Calvary Baptist Church.
The pageant was written by Mrs. Althea Silverman, and directed by Mrs. Marian Brooks Strauss. Musical background will be supplied by Mrs. Grace Register Newton. A choric group will be directed by Harold F. Brown.
The cast, with some changes from the previous presentation, is as follows: Mrs. Eleanor Dove, Dr. Merle Mosier Potter, Judith Potter, Mrs. Annie Thompson, Mrs. Matilde Villalabos de Gonzales Dominguez, Mrs. Amelia Calego, Mrs. Eileen Horton, Sheila Jean Horton, Mrs. James E. Coates, Mrs. Spiros K. Karambelas, Gregory Karambelas, Mrs. Sarah Asadorian, Mrs. Edward Roosen-Runge, Mrs. Marie Ricci, Mrs. Albert J. Salban, Mrs. Raymond Noren, Lydia Jurczyk, Laura Halko, Mrs. Adele Lozon, Louise Kdan, Mrs. Jennie Allen, Mrs. Abraham Percelay, and Mrs. Morris H. Brown.

TWO RUSSIAN GIRLS AND THEIR TEACHER



Hellen Braginetz, left, Mrs. Winifred Cunningham who taught them the Russian Dance, and Hellen's sister, Lubov, in the peasant costume of the girls' native land.

New Name Urged for Recreation Board in Charter
K. Thomas, State Administrator of Parks and Forests, the luncheon speaker, said. He also spoke of the place of nature study in the recreational program and presented a list of available facilities in the State park reservations for recreation.
A nominating committee for Council officers, comprising Mrs. Marjorie Fisher, Mrs. George H. Crooker and Miss Mary Carroll, was appointed.
Arrangements for the luncheon were made by Mrs. Henry Burt, chairman of the program committee.

The Girls' Recreation Council, at a luncheon meeting at the Y. W. C. A. yesterday, passed a resolution asking that the name of the Providence Board of Recreation be changed to the "Park and Recreation Commission" in the proposed new city charter act.
The resolution also suggested that the commission consist of five members with overlapping terms of office, instead of the proposed three members.
Such a move is in line with current trend of co-ordinating park usage with recreational programs, E.

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Bulletin 4-8-40
JOIN CASA LOMA CLUB
Miss Kay Signore and Miss Anne Del Sesto were admitted to membership in the Providence Casa Loma Club last night at a unit meeting at the International Institute. Jerry Falina presided, Miss Gilda Uccello and Miss Ethel Colicci were hostesses.

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RESORTS AND TRAVEL
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*Will Conduct
Sunday Journals
Armenian Rite
May 5, 1940*
North End House of Institute
to Be Scene of Ancient
Old World Custom

Vejacka Hanootun, an ancient cus-
n of Armenia, brought to this
ntry by Armenian women, will
observed by the Armenian Wo-
n's Club of the International In-
tute Wednesday at North End
use.
The ancient custom of drawing lots
he time of Ascension Feast com-
morates the act of the disciples
n they drew lots to select a suc-
or to Judas. In Armenia, the
mony is carried out by young
and recent brides. On the day
eding Ascension Day, they bring
r from seven different four-
or wells, pouring it into a jug.
this, they throw wild flowers
leaves gathered from the mul-
trees and each woman and
rops into the jug of water a
a string of beads or a trinket
will be easily recognized as
Ascension Day, they gather in
rden of one of their number
eat themselves in a circle
the magic water jar. Beside
sits a young girl who is the
orn of her family. From the
draws the tokens and as she
one out and before anyone
zes the owner, some one in
le recites a verse whose
g indicates what the future
r the owner of the token in
ing year. The fortunes refer
ss or failure in love or the
of wealth or similar personal

INSTITUTE GROUP
May 12, 1940
TO HEAR SMILEY
Prof. Charles H. Smiley, director
of Ladd Observatory, Brown Uni-
versity, will speak on "Gallileo Gali-
lei and His Telescopes" at the In-
ternational Institute, Jackson street,
tomorrow night. The lecture is spon-
sored by the Institute's Italian de-
partment. Music will be by Miss
Marie Mallozzi, pianist.

Trustee: *5-18-40*
R. I. University
Women Elect
Mrs. Phillip H. Mitchell was re-
elected president of the Rhode Is-
land branch of the American Asso-
ciation of University Women at a
supper meeting held at the Rhode
Island Country Club last night.
Also re-elected at this annual
meeting was Miss Alice M. Wad-
dington, treasurer. Mrs. James V.
Claypool was named first vice presi-
dent, and the new nominating com-
mittee chosen for next year included
the Mesdames Harold Young,
Chauncy Wheeler, and Irving Rice.
Following a buffet supper the
group was addressed by Mrs. Fred-
erick G. Atkinson, national chairman
of the Fellowship Endowment Com-
mittee of the association. The pro-
gram also included songs by Miss
Edith Mitchell, and two groups of
dances presented by the Portuguese
and Russian Groups of the Interna-
tional Institute.

"All of us or our forebears came to this country from some foreign land; some sooner and some later, some to escape religious or political persecution, some to seek opportunity. Perhaps it is because so many have come from so many lands and brought so many backgrounds and cultures that this country has become so great, because there is not a land in the world that has not contributed something to the building up of the success of these United States.

"Today the world is passing through a very difficult and trying time. We here in America are very fortunate—we are at peace with the whole world. We want to remain at peace with the whole world.

"But this country has been founded upon, and has grown up by certain principles—freedom of the press, freedom of speech, and of opinions and ideas—many of which are denied to millions of people throughout the world. There is a danger that we may take these principles too much as a matter of course. The price of liberty is eternal vigilance."

Judge Hartigan, who administered the oath of citizenship to many of those present as his first official act since his appointment to the Federal bench, reminded them that "tonight, if we hear an airplane go over this schoolhouse we do not have to run for shelter; the workers do not go to their daily work with gas masks hung across their shoulders; we can listen to any radio program we wish without fear of government spies or concentration camps."

Sometimes, he continued, we do not appreciate "the great liberty, equality and justice which we have here."

"Tonight," he said, "we are at peace with all nations of the earth, and we should say a prayer of thanksgiving for that, and ask that America always shall remain at peace."

...ds and giving the history and interesting scrapbook.

Amateur filming and will show a scenario he made himself illustrating his talk. He will also show his own sound and color movies. The public is invited.

Last week the following new officers of the club were elected for the coming year.

President, Leon J. Duquette; vice president, Chester Mowry; vice president, in charge of Cine Section, Dr. Bernard H. Olsen; secretary, Tom Handrigan; assistant secretary for Cine Section, Lee Walker; treasurer, Norman Murray.

Members of the board of directors, Theodore Belanger, Frederick Beede, Samuel Abramoff, George Heroux.

Tomorrow evening, members of the still section will meet at 7:00 o'clock for a short business meeting and then will proceed in a body to visit the Camera Club of the Providence Engineering Society.

Choosing Film for Miniature Camera

I have often been asked "What is the best film for all-round use in a miniature camera?"

There are a number of different films you can obtain. You can get color film in a type for regular daytime use, and another type for picture-taking at night by photoflood light.

For black-and-white shooting in the daytime, I would suggest using a fine-grain panchromatic film of medium speed. For snapshots at night the preferred film would, of course, be one of the high speed panchromatic types.

There is no point in using the high speed film for daylight shooting if you have a fast lens, and the fine grain film is especially intended for producing superior enlargements, so that it is undoubtedly the type of film to use for black-and-white photography when light conditions are good.

HEAR
VO TALK
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and Italian
by Dr. Carlo
is afternoon
International
spices of Cir-

...rangement is headed by Mrs. Filomena Vitale, honorary president. Others members assisting are Mrs. Emeraldina Conca, Mrs. Mamie Ventriglio, Mrs. Theresa Angeloni, Mrs. Lucia Giordano, Mrs. Tina Scotti, Mrs. Maria Di Iorio, Miss Catherine Spirito, Miss Maria Venditelli, Miss Gisella Golm and Miss Josephine Esposito.

Piano selections will be by Miss Lena Mattered and soprano solos by Mrs. Anna Rose, accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Gattone.

Prov. Journal 6-9-40



...liot G. Parkhurst and ...unt, left and right, in-
ket in anticipation of
arty to be held tomor-
otion with the exhibi-
etwork to benefit the
lub at the home of
D. Kenyon at 175 Up-
ton avenue. AT LEFT: Seated on
the open porch at the Kenyon
home, members of the sponsoring
committee talk things over. The
trio in the front row, left to right,
is Mrs. Parkhurst, Mrs. Earl Davis
and Mrs. Paul F. Estey, chairman
of the girls' club advisory commit-
tee. Mrs. Eben Luther, left, and
Mrs. Ernest Kerr are standing. In
case of rain, the party will be held
indoors. 5-20-40

8-25-39
**AHEPA Visitors
To Be Guests at
Institute Party**

The International Institute of Providence was at home at the Institution House at 58 Jackson street this afternoon to delegates and friends of the AHEPA National Convention.

Included among those invited to meet the Greek guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ellis L. Yatman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. White, Miss Helen Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kazafoss, Prof. and Mrs. Alfred Herrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fernandes, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cianfarani, Prof. and Mrs. Sharon Brown, Miss Jessie Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. Royal B. Farnum, Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Clough, Consul and Mrs. Jose d'Oliveira, Dr. Mark Yessian, Mr. George Ajootian, Capt. and Mrs. Angelo Martella, Cavalier and Mrs. Luigi Scala, Dr. Vincenzo Verderosa and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sorrentino.

During the afternoon several musical numbers were heard. Miss Helen Koufoudakis played the following two piano selections: "Eccossaises" by Beethoven and "Czardas" by MacDowell; Miss Mary Malozzi played one Scottish number "Seguecilla Albeniz" and "Praeludium" by MacDowell. Mrs. Anna Rosa, accompanied by Miss Lillian Miglori, sang "Homing" by Del Riego and "Il Bacio" by Arditi.

Rev. L. Therton French sang a group of American songs and Mr. John Simmonian sang "Trees" by Rasbach and "Mighty Lak' a Rose" by Nevin.

Keenan. She leaves three sisters, Miss Sara L. Keenan, Mrs. Agnes May and Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, and several nieces and nephews.

SLAVIC WOMEN TO MEET

A community gathering for Slavic women will be held tonight at the International Institute's North End House on Orms street. Miss Charlotte Eaton, acting assistant director of the Providence District Nursing Association, will talk on the work of the district nurses.

Miss Edna Wilbur will sing and community singing will be led by Mrs. Marjorie Fisher of the institute staff.

Sun. Journal. 1939
**INSTITUTE TO
ITS ANNU**
The International
nounces its second a
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ning, Nov. 21 in the b
Narragansett Hotel.
The charm and col
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Committees are be
plans are being form
American internatio

Sun. Journal. 9-8-40
**INSTITUTE TO HOLD
ITS ANNUAL BALL**

The International Institute announces its second annual International Ball to be held Thursday evening, Nov. 21 in the ball room of the Narragansett Hotel.

The charm and color of old world costumes worn by participating groups last year resulted in many requests for another ball along similar lines this season. Wider participation of racial groups is anticipated for the Nov. 21 affair.

Committees are being formed and plans are being formulated for an all-American international evening.

COMMUNITY NIGHT THURSDAY

Community Night will be observed Thursday at International Institute, Jackson street. Double-feature movies and an original sketch based on alien registration will be presented. Bulletin - 10-1-40

10-3-40 **THE EVENING BULLETIN, PROVIDENCE**

**SPEAKERS NAMED
FOR FUND MOVIE**

The Community Fund Speakers' Bureau today named several persons who will speak at showings of the Fund's sound film, "The Strength of a City," this afternoon and evening. They include Captain Angelo Martella, Robert O. Loosley, executive secretary of the Fund, Charles W. Provonchee, Arthur Famiglietti, Major George D. Williams, Miss Helen McCarthy, Roy Simonds, Clement C. Godfrey, Archie Vervena, Miss Nellie R. Dillon and Miss Dorothy Myers.

The schedule of the film showings is as follows: Districts 1, 2, 4 and 18 of the volunteer soliciting organizations, at 5:15 p. m., at 100 North Main

street; 5:30 p. m., at Monowatt Electric Corporation; 6:30, Altrusa Club; 7, State Sanitorium; 7:30, Districts 3, 11, 13 and 14 of the fund soliciting volunteers, at Federal Hill House; 8:30, Broad Street School Parent-Teachers; 9:15, Clavis Cultural Club and Mount Vernon Lodge, F. & A. M.; 9:30, Circolo Ada Negri, R. I. Council of Italian Women and North End House of International Institute.

Plans and purposes of the 15th annual campaign of the Fund, through which it is hoped to raise \$650,430 during the period between Oct. 14 and 23, were explained to two groups last night.

City Treasurer Walter F. Fitzpatrick spoke before members of Providence Lodge of Elks and Miss Enid Smith addressed the Joy-makers' Club at Nickerson House.

**COMMUNITY FUND
UNITS AID ALIENS
9-22-40
Several Agencies Help in
Registration at Post
Office**

The Providence Community Fund office yesterday announced that more than a score of its agencies are assisting aliens in registering at the Post Office, under the Alien Registration Act.

It was announced at the same time that language difficulties and various name forms were cause for some delay in assisting the registrants.

Some of the aliens, International Institute reported, reckon their date of birth as at "potato planting season," or "the same as the King's birthday," instead of giving a definite day, month and year.

THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1940

Aid For People Of Many Tongues



THE BLOOD of Russia, Poland, Armenia, England, Portugal, Italy, and Lithuania is Represented in the Group Above, Photographed at The International Institute, 58 Jackson Street. At Left, Mrs. Natalie Bogoslovsky Pilling, Russian Secretary, Helps One of the Institute's Clients. The Organization, Supported by the Providence Community Fund, Finds Its Work Much Increased by Alien Registration and Desire for American Citizenship in These Troubled Times.

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ALIEN AID SERVICE ASKS MORE FUNDS

Registration and Requests for
Citizenship Increase Work
of Institute.

REQUIRES MORE WORKERS

Community Fund Will Endeavor
to Provide Requirements
of Organization

Fear and anxiety in alien registration, and need for aid in citizenship, has greatly increased the work of the International Institute, 58 Jackson street, supported by the Providence Community Fund. With these extra duties, the Institute has carried on with several part-time workers and the same budget.

Now, because of increased demands for adjustments in communities and individuals, the Institute is asking for a budget adequate to obtain the services of full-time workers for Slavic and Armenian groups and for an activities director.

The International Institute gives personal service to men and women from all countries and of all creeds, to public and private agencies, to schools, professional people, churches and private individuals, involving technical matters of immigration, naturalization, deportation and repatriation.

Other Services Given

The service also involves translation of documents, letters, articles, and assistance with foreign correspondence; interpretation of interviews, lectures, clinic directions and social gatherings; information concerning laws and regulations affecting the status of aliens and of naturalized citizens and their children; information concerning the public and private rights, privileges and responsibilities of aliens and naturalized citizens, and friendly contacts with members of the nationality communities to help them establish satisfying relationships.

In its group work service, the Institute offers a meeting place, advice and assistance in program planning to adult groups and clubs of men and women which have been formed within nationality communities.

As a community service, the Institute increases its contacts with persons and groups of foreign background and provides lectures, concerts, social gatherings, handcraft exhibits, folk festivals, holiday festivals and many activities where leadership within the communities is stimulated.

In all these activities, the older American community is included so that the inter-nationality friendship with America may be more complete.

Secretaries Assist

A staff of nationality secretaries is chosen because each has a deep and understanding appreciation of her own nationality background and culture, and speaks, reads and writes her own native language, in addition to having become adjusted to American ways, language and culture.

Because the nationality secretary understands and has personally experienced insight into both old country and American life, she can help each group to understand the other. Particularly is she helpful in interpreting old country parents and their American born children to each other.

In addition to the nine foreign languages used by the staff, the Institute offers translation and interpretive service through the courtesy of volunteers within several additional nationality groups.

A program of clubs, classes and community activities is also carried on at North End House, 49 Orms street, and The Institute conducts several clubs in the Fox Point district, with the co-operation of the National Youth Administration Centre on Wickenden street. Mrs. Louisa S. Neumann is executive secretary.



October 10, 1940

Alien Registration, Need for Citizenship Aid Increase Burden on International Institute

Budget Proves Inadequate for Increased Work

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FRIENDSHIP WITH AMERICA MORE COMPLETE

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Folk of All Nations to Join in 2nd International Ball

Bulletin 11-15-40

The Second International Ball, to be given Thursday evening from 9 to 10 o'clock, at Narragansett Hotel, will dramatize the fact that nationality groups in this country enjoy harmonious relationships, no matter what happens in Europe.

Sponsors of the ball, the International Institute and a large committee of prominent men and women, speak of the dance as an "adventure in international friendship." Representatives of nine racial groups worked with the committee on details for the party, Armenian, Chinese, Greek, Italian, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish and the older American immigration groups pooling ideas to work out plans to suit all.

Mrs. Sisson In Charge

Mrs. Charles P. Sisson is general chairman. Working with her on the ball committee are Miss Annette Aaronian, Mrs. Ardemis Avakian, Remus Caroselli, Miss Claire Costantino, Miss Ann D'Ambra, Salvatore Del Sesto, Miss Anna DiLeone, Mrs. Ralph DiLeone, Miss Elizabeth Dolbashian, Mrs. Ishmalia Fiocca, Mrs. Mary Giunti, Miss Laura Halko, Miss Lucy Iacono, Mrs. Louis V. Jackvony, Mrs. Sophie Karambelas, Miss Rose Lupo, Mrs. Revina Maciel, Miss Lucy Martiesian, Miss Mary Masiello, Mrs. Alma Rustigan, Miss Mary Sauro, Miss Mae Silva, Miss Lena Torregrossa, Mrs. Victoria Yandian and Mrs. Jadwiga Zawadzky.

The following committees were appointed: Finance—Judge Ellis L. Yatman, chairman; Aram A. Arabian, Alexander Chmielewski, Dino Lewis, Victor Murgo and Miss Mary

Vieira. Mr. Murgo was appointed treasurer.

Miss Lena Sitiko, chairman of the ticket committee, is assisted by Mrs. Nushan Asadorian, Miss Margaret Brown, Mrs. Joseph Cloutier, Mrs. John D'Errico, Mrs. Ralph DiLeone and Mrs. O. T. Gilmore.

Mrs. Charles Asadorian and William Racewicz are co-chairmen of publicity, assisted by George Ajoutian, Miss Enis DeMagistris, Gerard Falina, Mrs. Arthur P. Famiglietti, Miss Ruth Hall, Stanley Judenis, Miss Juliana Kane, Dr. Peter T. Kanelos, Miss Alice McGrath, Miss Edith Noya, Miss Harriet E. Rich and George Rock.

Music Committee

Richard Germano, chairman of music for social dancing, is assisted by Nicholas Axionoff, Miss Victoria Barsamian, Dr. Edward Demarjian, Salvatore DelSesto, Mrs. Emelia Galego, William Kanelos, Stanley Lapitsky, Joseph Leonelli, Miss Annis Martin, Miss Lillian Migliore, Miss Edith Mitchell, Miss Marjorie Whitmarsh and Alfred Zambarano.

Miss Anna D'Ambra, chairman of printing, is assisted by Miss Helen Chifotides, Mrs. Winfield Cunningham, Mrs. Ray E. Gilman, Ray Lanimfa, Mrs. Lena Reposo, Mrs. Alma Rustigan, Miss Rose Silva and Miss Catherine Spirito.

Mr. and Mrs. Aristide B. Cianfarani, co-chairmen of decorations, are assisted by Mrs. Anna Amaral, Miss Miriam Banks, Mrs. Sarkis Boyajian, Gino Conti, Mrs. Ismalia Fiocca, Miss Etelvina Leite, Henry Ruginsky, Achille Vervena and Mrs. Charles White.

Mrs. Louis V. Jackvony, chairman

Sept 11-19-40

International Institute Ball

A leading attraction of the week will be the second International Ball in Narragansett Hotel Thursday night for which the International Institute stands sponsor. The dance will serve to dramatize to the general public the colorful work of the Institute in serving various racial groups of the city.

For weeks a committee representing the Institute affiliates and friends within the community have

been at work in preparation for the ball. As a result, men and women who trace their origin from or who are natives of Russia, the South American countries, Poland, Armenia, Syria, Portugal, Italy, Greece, Germany, China and Mexico, will gather for a gay evening in evidence that while war goes on over seas between nations they represent, the alchemy of America has translated traditional animosities to friendships, cemented through the International Institute.

Music that has sprung from the depths of Old World joys and sorrows and from New World vigor and humor will be a feature of the entertainment at the ball. Dancers will be in their ancestral costume.

"Z dymen Pozarow" and "Ach, two oczy" will be sung by the Polish group, which will dance old Slavic polkas. The gay sound and motion of "Tamara," the traditional wedding dance of Armenia, the scarf dance done by a group of young Greek girls, the brilliant, scintillating "Chiapanecas," "Jota Aragonesa," "Adios Muchachos" and "Las Sevillanas" of old Spain—these will be among the numbers presented. The light-hearted dancing of Italian villagers, the old folk tunes and steps of Germany, the charming measures of Azorean dances will also be included. Lastly there will be a presentation of old-fashioned American square dances to the music of fiddle, harmonica, accordion and mandolin.

of refreshments, is assisted by Mrs. K. Brooke Anderson, Henry Archetto, Miss Anna Bucci, Mrs. Clara Crotty, Miss Rosalina Figliolini, Mrs. Serop Karian and Miss May Silva.

Mrs. Charles P. Sisson, chairman of the committee on pageantry episodes, is assisted by Miss Allison Brown, Mrs. Aristide B. Cianfarani, Mrs. Peter Fernandes, Mrs. Alfred Herrmann, Mrs. Spiros Karambelas, Mrs. Charles Kazaross, Mrs. Dick Wong, Mrs. Jadwiga Zawadzky and Miss Victoria Zubiaga.

Miss Helen Robertson, chairman of patrons, is assisted by Mrs. Cianfarani, Mrs. Peter Fernandes, Mrs. Spiros Karambelas, Mrs. Charles Kazaross and Mrs. Sisson.

Those in Charge

University students, business and professional people, industrial workers and homemakers are co-operating in making the ball a success.

Mrs. Charles P. Sisson is general chairman of a large committee. Working with her on the ball committee are Miss Annette Aaronian, Mrs. Ardemis Avakian, Remus Caroselli, Miss Claire Costantino, Miss Ann D'Ambra, Salvatore Del Sesto, Miss Anna DiLeone, Mrs. Ralph DiLeone, Miss Elizabeth Dolbashian, Mrs. Ishmalia Fiocca, Mrs. Mary Giunti, Miss Laura Halko, Miss Lucy Iacono, Mrs. Louis V. Jackvony, Mrs. Sophie Karambelas, Miss Rose Lupo, Mrs. Rgvina Maciel, Miss Lucy Martiesian, Miss Mary Masiello, Mrs. Alma Rustigan, Miss Mary Sauro, Miss Mae Silva, Miss Lena Torregrossa, Mrs. Victoria Yandian and Mrs. Jadwiga Zawadzky.

Patrons and patronesses who have guaranteed the ball include Professor and Mrs. James P. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Hon. and Mrs. Antonio A. Capotosto, Dr. and Mrs. Murray S. Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Hovey T. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Foster Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Janas, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon MacLeod, Dr. and Mrs. Arshag D. Margossian, Rev. and Mrs. Peter Mihailides, Hon. and Mrs. Frank M. Silva.



THE DRESS of their ancestors farani form an a

as 13 Racial Groups Dance

NOVEMBER 22, 1940

Greeks at

Ship at International Ball



THE DRESS of their ancestor farani form an

Old World scenes were re-enacted in the midst of a New World setting last night in the ballroom of the Naragansett Hotel as more than 200 men and women representing at least 13 racial groups of Providence and nearby cities attended the first international ball to be held in this city.

Songs and dances by performers in the native costumes of their homelands were entertainment features of the cosmopolitan event, sponsored by the Senior Club Council of the International Institute. Nationalities represented by the guests included Italians, Portuguese, Russian, Polish, Armenian, German, Chinese, Czechoslovakian, Scotch, French, Greek, English and American.

From 9 until 2 o'clock the ball guests enjoyed dancing to tunes familiar to American bands and American ears. At intermission the scene shifted from Armenia to Portugal, from Italy to Russia as groups representing those countries and dressed in peasant costumes performed old dances of their native lands.

Armenian Dance is Shown

Miss Rose Lalesar Sarabian presented a solo dance performed at weddings and parties in Armenia. Although usually danced as a duet, Miss Sarabian performed the dance alone because, as she explained it, "very few fellows here know the dance." It was taught to her by her mother and is generally handed down from generation to generation by those who know it.

The Italian feature was a figure dance of couples, interpreted under

the direction of Mrs. Aristide B. Cianfarani with singing by members of the chorus of the New England Opera Company directed by Danilo Sciotti.

Those who took part were Harriet Eden, Tina Esposito, Anna Meli, Patriacia Lanni, Josephine Di Biansio, Corinne Monjeau, Blanche Monjeau, Melissa Owen, Betty Regan, Celia Rayne, Isabel Tillinghast, Mollie Urciuoli, Henrietta Vollucci, Ella Del Monico, Fedora Rossi, Nicola Lanni, William Lanni, Frank Iacono, Frank Vespia, Joseph Thibodeau, Agostine Della Ventura, George Monjeau, Edward Lapre, David Lanni, Alphonse Pichette. Gullia Esposito was the pianist.

The "Chamarita," one of the oldest and most popular of Portuguese folk dances, was performed by Madalena Pereira, Silvina Vasconcelos, Profiria Cabral, Maria Escobar, Rosa Faria, Ana Gomes, Maria Duarte, Emilia Escobar, Eduino Pereira, Manuel Escobar, Francisco Faria, Antonio Viera, Henrique Gomes, Francisco Duarte, Jose Correia, Man-



Costumes like this of Constantine Karambelas, brought back from Greece grandparents. With him in the picture is Miss Dora Vican.

DEADLOCK SNAGS VULTEE PARLEY

Strike Peace Negotiations Collapse Over Proposed No-Walkout Clause.

OTHER ISSUES AGREED ON Union Refuses to Promise Not to Strike During Two-Year Term of New Contract

Downey, Calif., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Negotiations looking to an end of the seven-day United Automobile Workers' strike at the Vultee aircraft plant collapsed this afternoon when the union refused to promise not to strike during the two-year term of a new contract.

Major S. J. ...

And in a number of cities, English children—refugees from the war at home—enjoyed their first Thanksgiving dinners in America.

The 16 States ...

At army posts—which have been bustling with feverish activity to receive the nation's new citizen-soldiers—and on the ships of the expanding navy, chefs exerted themselves to provide the men with fine food aplenty.

Hollywood stars celebrated on their yachts, at swank cafes, and in their homes. CCC boys sat down to 25-pound turkeys—some 28,000 of the big birds were necessary to satisfy the appetites of these outdoor boys.

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Peace Is Theme in Observance at Hyde Park Home; Service, Enjoys Turkey in Celebration

of the Union celebrated Thanksgiving day with prayer and feasting. In Washington diplomats and notables of the United States and Latin American countries attended a Pan-American mass in St. Patrick's Church.

Across the land, and aboard American ships on the broad oceans, the day was observed with all the traditional religious ceremonies and gay festivities, although the holiday spirit was tinged everywhere with thoughts of the suffering of people abroad.

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Mr. Soban explained that regard-ship rate is \$1. more than 50 cents of each member-ship is sent to national headquarters, with the remainder being used locally. He said that contributions to the national organization permit the strengthening of that body so that in such emergencies as the hurricane of two years ago, the entire resources of the national body can be thrown into a disaster-stricken community.

The sum of \$138,24 was contributed yesterday at downtown booths staffed by Red Cross Ladies.

The booths were staffed yesterday by Mrs. Soban, Mrs. William Maine, Mrs. Edith Greene, Mrs. William J. Fowler, Mrs. L. A. Duffy, Mrs. A. H. Smith. Others who will assist at the booths today are Mrs. David ...

George, Mrs. L. A. Hague, Mrs. ...

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P. Adams, Mr.
cholas Brown, Hon.
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as, Mr. and Mrs. C.
Dr. and Mrs. Ar-
ian, Rev. and Mrs.
Hon. and Mrs.

DAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1940

STARDUST

Mirrored in Gay International Ball



TODAY! All Seats From 10:00 Children 10c

Thundering to from the pages widely-discussed "Gone With Ethel Vance's

ESCAPE

starring **NORM SHEAREY ROBERT TAYLOR**

with **CONRAD VEIDT • NAZIMO**

Musical Funfest **HULLABALOO** starring **FRANK M. VIRGINIA GREY • DA**



HOUSE COVER
Rare Enjoyment
Good Exercise
Combine In
DANCING

INTERMEZZO
A LOVE STORY
Tyrone Power
Loretta Young
Cafe Metropole

ond International Ball. TOP LEFT: John Simon and Mary Louise Grosse, both members of the German Club of Brown University, are shown waiting to kick their heels merrily to the rollicking tune of "Vater Michel", one of the dances of Old Germany included on the program. ABOVE: Members of the Polish group who

danced the traditional Polka Francuska with its definite Slavic stampings and twirls are the four pictured here. Left to right, they are Sophia Kaminska, John Federowicz, Ann Woldziak and Peter Charnauskas. Miss Frances Costakos poses, left, at conclusion of Greek scarf dance in which she took part.

ENEMY ALIENS
AND CITIZENSHIP

Editor:

It has come to our attention that widespread misapprehension, much confusion, and many false hopes have been caused among aliens as a result of widely publicized radio broadcasts concerning the securing of citizenship by enemy aliens.

In the interest of a general understanding of the facts, we wish to emphasize the following:

All aliens, including enemy aliens, have the privilege and always have had the privilege, of filing applications for (that is, making request for) first and second papers.

The granting of citizenship to enemy aliens, except in a limited number of specific cases, will be delayed for a 90-day period for the purposes of investigation.

The request for citizenship is a matter for free choice by the individual. No official of the Department of Justice will urge citizenship upon any person who does not desire it.

The office of the local director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service will always furnish blank forms to any person wishing to apply for citizenship, and will also advise him where he may receive free assistance in filling out the forms.

We especially wish to warn that there is no short cut to securing citizenship, and that the most humble applicant will receive the same treatment from the Department of Justice as will the person who is recommended by powerful friends.

(MRS.) LOUISA S. NEUMANN,
Executive Secretary, International Institute, 58 Jackson street,
Providence.

Racial Group to Sing, D

'Pageantry Episodes'
Presented Thursd

Institute

Dances and songs of Poland, Greece, Germany, and Italy presented by the International Institute in a program entitled "Pageantry Episodes," Thursday at the Plantations Club supper meeting, at 8:30.

Tow Polish songs, "With a Torch of Fires"; an old and traditional hymn, and "Oh, Tis an old folk-song will be sung by the Harfa Chorus, under the direction of William Recewicz.

Participating in a Greek dance, with choreographer Castello Cianfarani, will be Jane Bellgris, Theresa Frances Costakos, Christides, Helen Chifotides, Mendi, Helen Mihailidis, Pournarasm, Ethel Rousso, Evangeline Stappas. Miss Stappas will be soloist.

The Italian dancers will be Misses Anna Costantino, Bona, Mary Di Bona, Rina, Cianfarani, Irene Brunetti, and Mary Pannachion. The piano soloist and accordionist will be by Albert De Cubellis.

Three German songs will be sung by the Eidelweiss Glee Club under the direction of Schaller and the last program include songs from old Spain as well as Sicily.

Miss Irma Pontarelli will be pianist for dances. Trillo, Miss Josephine, and Marcus Glodell of El C

Racial Groups to Sing, Dance

'Pageantry Episodes' to be
Presented Thursday by
Institute

2-17-41

Dances and songs of Poland, Spain, Greece, Germany, and Italy will be presented by the International Institute in a program entitled, "Pageantry Episodes," Thursday evening at the Plantations Club members supper meeting, at 6:30.

Two Polish songs, "With the Smoke of Fires"; an old and well-loved national hymn, and "Oh, Thine Eyes," an old folk-song will be sung by the Harfa Chorus, under direction of William Recewicz.

Participating in a Greek scarf dance, with choreography by Teresa Castello Cianfarani, will be the Misses Jane Bellgris, Theresa Callogeris, Frances Costakos, Christine Chifotides, Helen Chifotides, Olga Joanidi, Helen Mihailides, Eugenia Pournarasm, Ethel Rouveias and Evangeline Stappas. Miss Effie Goulousis will be soloist.

The Italian dancers will be the Misses Anna Costantino, Ermina Di Bona, Mary Di Bona, Rosamund Cianfarani, Irene Brunetti, Aurora Pelino, Mary Pannacchione and Angela Rizzo with Mrs. Anna Rosa soprano soloist and Anthony P. Franco accordionist. Guitar music will be by Albert De Cubellis.

Three German songs will be sung by the Eledelweiss Gesang Verein, under the direction of Mrs. Ida B. Schaller and the last group on the program include songs and dances of old Spain as well as Spanish-American.

Miss Irma Pontarelli will be accompanist for dances by Miss Olita Trillo, Miss Josephine Lavole and Marcus Glodell of El Club Andulacia.

COLLEGE STUDENTS TO BE TEA GUESTS

The International Institute, at a tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, at 58 Jackson street, will extend hospitality to students of foreign birth or ancestry. Young people of Armenian, Canadian, Chinese, English, French, German, Greek, Italian, Polish, Portuguese and Spanish descent, who are now studying at colleges in Rhode Island, will be guests.

As on former similar occasions, much of the program will be spontaneous and will include stories, poetry and music by those there. Miss Irma Di Leone, pianist, Miss Margherita Buccj, soprano, and Edwin Keppler, piano accordionist, have indicated that they will be included among the entertainers.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Sharon Brown, Mrs. Aristide Cianfarani, Mrs. Alfred Herrmann, Mrs. Frank Peters and Mrs. Peter Fernandes.

2-17-41

Community Fund Directors Visit Five of 40 Agencies

Directors of the Providence Community Fund got a first-hand impression of five of the fund's 40 agencies in every-day action during a tour of the five plants yesterday.

The tour was the first of a series for representatives of business and industrial concerns, labor leaders, professional men and women and other contributors to acquaint them with the activities of fund agencies.

Tells Aid to Handicapped

The directors visited the Bureau for the Handicapped, Lakeside Preventorium at Hoxsie, Providence Lying-In Hospital, Olneyville Boys' Club and Y. W. C. A. Those who participated were Curtis B. Brooks, fund president; Henry D. Sharpe, S. Foster Hunt, Dr. James L. Hanley, Henry C. Hart, Max L. Grant, Mrs. L. H. Meader, Jr., Mrs. John B. Lewis, Jr., Felix Mirando, Milton Sapsinsley, Lawrence Lanpher, Alfred Grapt, R. Henry Field and Robert Loosley, fund executive secretary.

At the Bureau for the Handicapped, Mrs. Iris Booth, executive secretary, explained the types of occupational therapy conducted there and told how workers are aided in overcoming handicaps or in contributing to their own support if their handicaps are incurable. Mrs. Eric Stone conducted the visitors through the occupational therapy department.

At the Lakeside Preventorium, Dr.

John I. Pinckney explained how children from homes in which there are cases of active tuberculosis are given preventive care and Dr. William P. Buffum told of the work being done among children who suffer from asthma. The visitors inspected the schoolroom where the children at the preventorium continue their schooling while under treatment.

Buffet Supper Served

Dr. Harmon P. B. Jordan, superintendent of the Lying-In Hospital, conducted the directors through that institution and through the new addition to the nurses' home. A buffet supper was served in the nurses' home.

While the visitors were inspecting the metal-working shop at the Olney-

ville Boys' Club, Mr. Sharpe instructed one of the boys at a class in the operation of a lathe. The group also saw the woodworking shop, the swimming pool and hundreds of boys enjoying games and the other activities of the club. Superintendent Thomas Tisdell was in charge of the tour of the club.

At the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Edward B. Eberle, the president, and Miss Irma Finley, executive secretary, took the fund directors to the new gymnasium where badminton and table tennis games were in progress. The activities of the International Institute also were outlined for the visitors.

CLAVIS CULTURAL CLUB

Guest night will be observed by the Clavis Cultural Club Sunday evening in the International Institute, 28 Jackson street.

A program of entertainment, including a one-act play, an exhibit and music is planned. Mrs. Emma La Banca will be in charge of refreshments, and Vincent Di Mase, president, will welcome the visitors.

On the committee are Miss Anna V. Buccj, Miss Ruby Caporaso, Miss Olga Caporaso, Frank Del Monico, Armand Casali and President Di Mase.

PLANTATIONS CLUB SEES FOLK DANCES

Racial Groups Present Series of Episodes Representing Traditions in Europe.

The color and rich traditions of European nations that have been brought by racial groups to add their contributions to the community life of Providence were reflected in dance episodes presented last night before members and guests of the Plantations Club by young members of organizations within the International Institute.

Dressed in ancestral garb which they themselves adopt only in periods of pageantry, young men and women whose people came to this country from Poland, Spain, Greece, Germany and Italy danced and sang as entertainment for an audience of about 400 who previously had attended the second in the series of club suppers held this season under the club's auspices. The program was similar to that presented earlier in the winter under Y. W. C. A. sponsorship.

The girls in the Polish group of dancers in their short, gaily embroidered and beribboned costumes, were augmented by members of the Harfa Chorus under the direction of William Recewicz. They sang two old songs of Poland, the well-loved national hymn, "With the Smoke of Fires" and "Oh, Thine Eyes."

Led by Sophia Kamienska, who wore as part of her costume a bodice brought from Poland and by her side a young man who had been brought to Providence to sell the Hironde, de F. C. Theobald, New York, had applied to the vessel Hironde to Philippine registry. The Commission announced it had disapproved without prejudice to reconsideration, sale and transfer of the vessel Hironde to Philippine registry. The Commission announced it had disapproved without prejudice to reconsideration, sale and transfer of the vessel Hironde to Philippine registry. The Commission announced it had disapproved without prejudice to reconsideration, sale and transfer of the vessel Hironde to Philippine registry.

CHINESE BRIDGE HELD

A Chinese bridge party for the benefit of the New Life Movement of China was held last night at the International Institute. Mrs. Dick Wong was chairman of the arrangements committee. Proceeds will be used for the relief of war-stricken Chinese civilians. Assisting Mrs. Wong were Mrs. Helen Tong, Mrs. Yat Tow, Jr., and Miss Mary Chin of this city and Mrs. George Chee of Boston, Mass.

726-21-41

HAVE COSTUME BALL

Modern Language Clubs of Brown and Pembroke Entertain.

Pembroke undergraduates danced in a carnival atmosphere at a Mardi Gras costume ball sponsored by the Modern Language Clubs of Brown University and Pembroke last night in Alumnae Hall at Pembroke.

Miss Marna Seris of Smith College was the guest performer in a program of Spanish dances presented as a feature of the entertainment. She demonstrated types of dance popular in the various Spanish provinces, and other dancers exhibited the Rhumba and La Conga.

Through the co-operation of the International Institute of which Mrs. Marjorie Fisher is activities director, the language clubs presented a group of Polish dancers, led by Mrs. Sophie Kaminski. The ensemble was made up of four dancing couples, an accordion player and a pianist.

Included in the German Club quartet, which contributed to the entertainment, were Douglas Gutenkunst, Dieter Kurath, Edwin Keppler and William Pfeiffer. A group of German folk dancers who performed included the Misses Janet Sanborn, Mary Louise Grosse, Douglas Leech and Fred Allgeier.

Miss Alva Pearson headed arrangements for the Mardi Gras ball. She was assisted by the Misses Aurea Cancel, Mary Louise Grosse, William Jewett, Douglas Gutenkunst and Robert Perry.

'Y.W.' to Name New Officers

Annual Election Will Be Held After Dinner Thursday Night

The 74th annual meeting of the Providence Y. W. C. A., on Thursday evening, heads the engagement calendar of that organization this week.

Elections will follow a dinner served at 6 o'clock and the program will be featured by a talk on "The Effects of the Present World Situation on International Y. W. C. A. Work," by Miss Gladys Doherty; "Highlights and Trends in the Program of the Local Association," by Miss Irma E. Finley, general secretary; a pageant, "America: Out of Diversity, Unity," by members of the International Institute, under direction of Mrs. Ernest D. Fisher.

Miss Ethel Thomson will be in charge of the devotional period. Mrs. Edward R. Eberle will preside at the meeting.

The Business Girls' League will meet for dinner at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening and will bowl from 7 until 8 o'clock. First Aid, fencing and "Feeding Europe" will be subjects for discussion at 8 o'clock.

10 Join for Recreation

The Albatross and Blue Triangle Clubs will hold a joint recreation period in the old gymnasium, at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. On Tuesday evening the Fityip Club will give a farewell party for its president, Miss Sally Russian, who is leaving for New York soon. The Phyllis Wheatley Business and Industrial Club will use the new bowling alleys from 9 until 10 o'clock, Tuesday. Juliette Derricotte Club, at its meeting the same night, will discuss the Social Security Act.

The Business Women's Council will not conduct its regular meeting Wednesday evening. Its annual dinner will be held on Thursday.

Cabinets To Convene

Classical and Phyllis Wheatley Hi-Tri cabinets will meet Monday and Tuesday afternoons, respectively.

Tuesday evening, the Copla Hours Club will have Dr. Charles T. Heilborn as guest speaker.

Classes in waitress training, knitting and re-decoration of antiques, also a new Monday evening supper class, are being organized.

The buying of meats, fruits, vegetables and canned goods will be discussed at this week's meeting of the Tuesday Club, which is composed of young married women.

The Rhode Island Basketball Association will hold an open meeting in the new gymnasium, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to discuss rules and official ratings.

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They Danced to Aid Embattled Greece



Gay costumes dotted the throng at the Billmore Hotel last night for the Greek War Relief ball. At top, left to right, are Christine Tides, Nicholas Sarikas, Michael Speridakis, and Helen Tides. In this photo Mrs. J. Howard McGrath, wife of the Governor.

R. I. WORSHIPPERS PREPARE FOR LENT

Thousands to Observe
Ash Wednesday at Service

British naval quarters today from London, Tuesday, Feb. 25. (UP)—Hitler is building more than 100 "vest-pocket" submarines of perhaps only 50 or 60 tons, each requiring only three or four weeks for construction and is ready to be sent to sea in a matter of days. These submarines are being built in secret, and their construction is being kept as a state of affairs existing in the early months of the war when shipping losses were kept at a minimum and the destruction of attacking U-boats was almost a daily occurrence.

These quarters asserted that the British navy's anti-submarine strategy is one of the war's most closely guarded secrets. Nevertheless, it is known that navy research experts for months have been developing new counter-measures, which reinforce the old methods of U-boat detection that have become obsolete to some extent.

Usually well-informed quarters now indicate that new principles soon may be applied which will increase greatly the effectiveness of the navy's anti-submarine escort action.

These quarters said that the British anti-submarine forces will be able to act more effectively than at any time since the collapse of France, when the naval forces evacuated the British expeditionary force from Dunkerque.

When Hitler's U-boat campaign begins, these quarters said, British destroyers, trawlers and corvettes will not merely hold their own against the Nazi submarines but will carry out a more effective offensive action.

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Racial Shows Today

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Led by Sophia Kamienska, who wore as part of her costume a bodice brought from Poland by one of her family, the Polish dancers were John Fiedorowicz, Katherine Cichon, Matthew Fidrych, Irene Racewicz, Stanley Judenis, Wanda Zawacki and Peter Charnauska. Jean Babka was at the piano.

Miss Effie Goulousis was soloist for

the Greek dances who presented a scarf dance, the choreography of which was by Mrs. Aristide Cianfarani. In the group were the Misses Jane Bellgris, Theresa Callogeris, Frances Costakos, Christine Chifotides, Helen Chifotides, Olga Joanidi, Helen Milalides, Eugenia Pournarasm, Ethel Rouveias and Evangelina Steppas.

The Italian dancers were the Misses Anna Costantino, Ermina Di Bona, Mary Di Bona, Rosamund Cianfarani, Irene Brunetti, Aurora Pelino, Mary Pannacchio and Angela Rizzi. Mrs. Anna Rosa was the soprano soloist. Anthony De Franco played the accordion and Albert De Cubellis, the guitar.

The Eideweiss Gesang Verein, a group of German-American women singers, under the direction of Mrs. Ida B. Schaller sang songs of old Germany.

Songs and dances of Spain and of Spanish-America were presented by Miss Olita Trillo and Miss Josephine Laviole of El Club Andulcia.

Y. W. C. A. Urges Retention Of Civil Service Measure

A resolution calling upon the General Assembly to retain in the State Civil Service act "administration by a director who is a qualified expert in public personnel service, with an advisory commission," and to "refrain from making further exemptions from the classified service," was adopted unanimously last night by members of the Providence Young Women's Christian Association at its 74th annual meeting.

The resolution, presented by Mrs. S. Everett Wilkins, Jr., chairman of the Association's Public Affairs Committee, was ordered sent to the General Assembly today. It was signed by Miss Elizabeth Kipp, secretary of the association.

Mrs. Edward R. Eberle, who presided at the business meeting, which was held after a dinner and entertainment, was re-elected president of the Providence Y. W. C. A. A board of directors also was named.

Other Officers Elected

Other officers elected were: First Vice President—Mrs. Charles W. Stewart; Second Vice President—Mrs. Russell P. Jones; Secretary—Miss Kipp; Treasurer—Mrs. Roy P. Newton, and Assistant Treasurer—Mrs. Alfred K. Potter.

Elected to the board of directors were: for second term of three years, Mrs. Arthur J. Feltham, Mrs. Charles W. Stewart and Mrs. Norman Wigglesworth; for first term of three years, Mrs. Vincent F. Chapman, Mrs. Gurney Edwards, Mrs. Layton P. Frantz, Mrs. Edward P. Jastram, Mrs. George W. Kelsey, Mrs. Bradford Kenyon, Mrs. Roy B. Newton and Mrs. P. Hartley Rushton.

Elected to the board of trustees were: for second term of four years, Prof. William H. Kenerson; for first term of four years, Mrs. Wright D. Heydon.

Mrs. Hovey Freeman and Miss Gladys Doherty were elected members at large on the nominating committee, which submitted the slate.

Nominating Committee

Members of the nominating committee were Mrs. J. Coles Hegeman, chairman; Mrs. Charles Bradley,

Miss Doherty, Mrs. Feltham and Mrs. Kirk Smith.

Speakers were Mrs. Wilkins, who traced the history of Civil Service in Rhode Island; Miss Irma Finley, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who spoke on "Highlights and Trends in Our Own Y. W. C. A.," and Miss Doherty, a member of the national board, who described "Glimpses of the Association Family in Other Lands." Melba Ellinwood gave the invocation.

A pageant, "America, Out of Diversity, Unity," presented by the International Institute members, was directed by Mrs. Ernest D. Fisher. Miss Ethel Thomson presented a Psalm. Miss Harriet E. Rich was reader, and Miss Dorothy Fowler appeared as Columbia. Taking part were John Simoonian, Armenian soloist; Norma Eagleson, Dutch dancer; Mrs. Grace Lambaise, Italian soloist; Master William Fernandes, Portuguese accordionist, and the Misses Lubov and Helen Braginetz, Russian dancers.

TO SPEAK ON ART

Donald Donovan, director of the WPA art project in Rhode Island, will speak on "American Folk Art" Tuesday night at the open house program of the Colita Graduate Club at the International Institute, Jackson street.

A quiz period will be held after Mr. Donovan's talk. The evening's program is being planned by Louise R. Polichetti, Elda E. Petrucci, Renato Leonelli and Remus Caroselli.

WORLD AFFAIRS WEEK TO OPEN

Bulletin 3-15-41

Public Meetings, Broadcasts and Library Exhibitions Feature R. I. Program

Free public meetings, radio programs, library exhibitions, educational displays, and gatherings for special groups will feature the fourth annual Rhode Island World Affairs Week, which begins tomorrow. The general theme will be "American Democracy in a World at War."

Dr. Henry M. Wriston of Brown University is honorary chairman, and Dr. James L. Hanley, superintendent of schools of this city, chairman. A long list of organizations is sponsoring the program.

Meetings will be held daily in various places, service clubs, the Foreign Policy Association and university groups will co-operate.

The Society of Friends in Rhode Island will have charge of the meeting tomorrow in Alumni Hall, Moses Brown School, at 8 p. m. The speaker will be Mrs. Irene Pickard, who, with her husband, was director of the Quaker Center in Geneva for 10 years. She returned to this country last year, and is now associated with the American Friends Service Committee. Her topic will be "Quaker Relief Work in Europe," referring particularly to unoccupied France and Poland.

A committee of church societies in the Elmwood section of the city, under the leadership of Rev. Richard W. F. Seebode, president of the Interchurch Commission for Social Action, is sponsoring the Tuesday meeting at 2 p. m. in Westminster Unitarian Church. The speaker will be Mrs. Waitstill H. Sharp of the Unitarian Service Committee, who has spent months in Europe administering relief to sufferers and gathering facts as to conditions. Her topic is "Saving Children in France." She is the wife of the Unitarian minister in Wellesley Hills, Mass.

The Y. W. C. A. and the International Institute of the Y. W. C. A. are sponsoring the meeting on Friday at 4 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., when the speaker will be Dr. Stanislas Snieszko, distinguished Polish scientist, who will discuss the subject, "Poland and the Future of Europe."

Other organizations in the community will sponsor additional meetings which will feature speakers prominent in educational and social life.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Program and publicity, Irwin M. Tobin, executive secretary of the Rhode Island World Affairs Council; church co-operation, Rev. Richard W. F. Seebode, president of the Interchurch Commission for Social Action; finances, Alice W. Hunt; libraries and literature, Helen Mulvey, and service club luncheon, Prof. C. Emanuel Ekstrom, president of the Rhode Island Baptist State Convention. 3-15-41

Noted S of C

First of Week's at Mose. 3-16-41 M

BY EDITH A. N

WOMEN, and memb soring import the fourth annual Rh servance of World opening tonight with ing in Alumni Hall, School.

One of the leading heard this week is l cheles Dean, research Foreign Policy Assoc thor of many article lets dealing with fore reports are said to be ed by foreign affairs. U. S. State Departm report was concerne attitude toward the Mrs. Dean will sp night in Alumnae H College, at a sessio Rhode Island Branch sation of Univers Brown Alumnae org Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, S Wellesley, Vassar an lege clubs.

To Be First

Mrs. Irene Pickard Quaker Centre at G land, for 10 years, ha of opening the wee night. Presented un the Society of Frie land, she will tell work in Europe, of a great deal, havin band, Bertram Pick of the work of the s Since they returned last summer, she ha with the American Committee in its w distressed peoples i

Mrs. Waitstill Sh tarian Service Com at two sessions. T she will be presen wood Committee o Week, at a meeting Unitarian Church night in Memori School under the Rhode Island Co Cause and Cure of Round Table. In b discuss affairs in invasion of the Ge

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and publicity, Irwin
utive secretary of the
World Affairs Council;
ration, Rev. Richard
e, president of the In-
mission for Social Ac-
Alice W. Hunt; libra-
eture, Helen Mulvey,
uluncneon, Prof. C.
rom, president of the
Baptist State Conven-

Noted Speakers to Tell of Conditions Overseas

First of Week's Sessions to Be Held This Evening
at Moses Brown School, Tomorrow's
Meeting at Pembroke.

3-16-41

BY EDITH A. NICHOLS

WOMEN, individually and collectively as members of sponsoring groups, play important parts in the fourth annual Rhode Island observance of World Affairs Week, opening tonight with the first meeting in Alumni Hall, Moses Brown School.

One of the leading speakers to be heard this week is Mrs. Vera Michele Dean, research director of the Foreign Policy Association and author of many articles and pamphlets dealing with foreign affairs. Her reports are said to be highly regarded by foreign affairs attaches of the U. S. State Department. Her latest report was concerned with Russia's attitude toward the present war. Mrs. Dean will speak tomorrow night in Alumnae Hall, Pembroke College, at a session sponsored by Rhode Island Branch, American Association of University Women, the Brown Alumnae organization, Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, Simmons, Smith, Wellesley, Vassar and Wheaton College clubs.

To Be First Speaker

Mrs. Irene Pickard, director of the Quaker Centre at Geneva, Switzerland, for 10 years, has the distinction of opening the week's sessions, tonight. Presented under auspices of the Society of Friends in Rhode Island, she will tell of Quaker relief work in Europe, of which she knows a great deal, having, with her husband, Bertram Pickard, had charge of the work of the society in Europe. Since they returned to this country last summer, she has been associated with the American Friends' Service Committee in its work for relief of distressed peoples in Europe.

Mrs. Waitstill Sharp of the Unitarian Service Committee will speak at two sessions. Tuesday afternoon she will be presented by the Elmwood Committee of World Affairs Week at a meeting in Westminster Unitarian Church and Wednesday night in Memorial Hall, Wheeler School under the auspices of the Rhode Island Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, Whitmarsh Round Table. In both talks she will discuss affairs in France since the invasion of the Germans.

Far East Her Topic

Dr. Emily G. B. Hickman, chairman of international relations at the New Jersey College for Women, will speak under Y. W. C. A. auspices Wednesday morning, on "What Next in the Far East?"

The program was arranged by the public affairs committee, under chairmanship of Mrs. S. Everett Wilkins. The membership committee, Mrs. Russell P. Jones, chairman, will serve as hostesses. The meeting will be at 54 Jackson street.

The Y. W. C. A. International Institute is responsible for presentation of one of the most distinguished persons to appear on the week's program, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Dr. Stanilaus Sniesko, eminent Polish scientist, will talk of "Poland and the Future of Europe."

Dr. Sniesko came to this country a month before the outbreak of the present war in Europe, as a delegate to the Third International Congress for Microbiology. With his wife, he has been unable to return to his native land. He stayed on as a fellow of the Polish-American Kosciusko Foundation and of the Polish National Culture Foundation. He now holds a post at the University of Maine.

In Poland, Dr. Sniesko was head of the department of agricultural microbiology in Jahiellonian University, Cracow. For three years he directed the European Region of the International Association of Y. M. C. A. Men's Clubs and in this position worked for better understanding among representative men of European countries. He was also a

member of the National Y. M. C. A. Council in Poland.

Sponsoring Organizations

The number of women interested in World Affairs Week reflects the deep interest of Rhode Island organizations in questions that increasingly concern the democracy of the United States. This year, the list of organizations sponsoring observance of the week includes several additional women's groups.

Such associations as the Altrusa Club of Providence, American Homemakers, Inc.; the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the League of Jewish Women's Organizations, Rhode Island League of Women Voters, Lincoln School, Mary C. Wheeler School, Pembroke College, Rhode Island State College, the Rhode Island Congress of Parents and Teachers, Rhode Island Federation of Women's Clubs, Rhode Island Federation of Women's Church Societies, the Women's Christian Temperance Union and Quota Club appear among the sponsors.

Individual members of the inter-organization committee are Mrs. Samuel T. Clifton, Miss Marion J. Jones, Mrs. Philip C. Gifford, Mrs. Pierre Brunshwig, Mrs. Louisa Neumann, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Brown, Mrs. Samuel Wachenheimer, Miss Helen F. Mulvey, Miss Alice W. Hunt, Miss Elizabeth Hoffman, Miss Gladys Gilpen, Miss C. Emily Fairbanks, Mrs. Margaret L. Murphy, Miss Jane Mann, Miss Isabel R. Martin, Miss Elva Tooker, Miss Amy Phillips and Dr. Hazel Axtell.

Operatic Singers, On Stage April 29, Honored at Tea

Bulletin 3-17-41

Mme. Alta Drinkwater and George Milan Tinker, who will play leading roles in the presentation of "Madame Butterfly" by the New England Opera Company at the Metropolitan Theatre, April 29, were honored at a tea given yesterday afternoon at the International Institute.

The purpose of the opera company was outlined in a brief talk by Mrs. Minnie Carpenter. Guests included Maestro and Mrs. Danilo Sciotti, Dr. Wassili Leps, Judge Edward C. Drinkwater, Mrs. Charles H. Eden, Alphonse Pichette, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Giorgianni, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Badessa, Mrs. Murray Caito and Mrs. Filomena Leonelli.

The committee was headed by Mrs. F. and Mrs. Carpenter, co-sponsors, assisted by Mrs. Grace Lambiase, Mrs. Augusta Granata, Mrs. Ernest Fisher. Miss Rosalie Ortolani introduced the speaker and the soloist, Miss Marion Jenkins, of Boston, who was accompanied by Anita Coia Harris.

Social Work in Providence To Be Discussed at Meetings

Bulletin 3-17-41

"Group Work Agencies on Parade," a series of four explanatory meetings for volunteer workers interested in learning about the programs of settlement houses and community centres of the city, will open tonight at 7:30 at the Jewish Community Centre, 65 Benefit street.

The project is being sponsored by the Boys' Club, Camp Fire Girls, Catholic Youth Organization, Federal Hill House, Girl Scouts, International Institute, Jewish Community Centre, Nickerson House, Salvation Army, Y. W. C. A. and the Volunteer Bureau.

Attendance at the meetings does not obligate any one to volunteer for active service but those who wish to do so will have an opportunity to discuss the phase of work which interests them with Miss Ruth Jennings, executive secretary of the Volunteer Bureau.

Mrs. Harold B. Tanner, chairman of the Providence Council of Social Agencies, and Paul R. Ladd, general manager of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, will be the speakers.

The second meeting of the series is scheduled for March 24 at 7:30 at the International Institute, 58 Jackson street. Miss Irma E. Finley, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will speak, and Rev. J. Leon Lyons, associate director of the CYO, will preside.

The third meeting will take place at the Boys' Club, South Main street, April 1, at 7:30 p. m., when H. Cushman Anthony, assistant scout executive of the Narragansett Council of Boy Scouts, will preside as chairman of a panel discussion by representatives of the scouts, a settlement house, a church group and the Y. W. C. A. J. Harold Williams, scout executive, will introduce the speakers.

The final session of the series will be April 7 at 7:30 p. m. in the new

Girl Scout headquarters, 21 Meeting street. Miss Margaret Thomas, director of the Providence Girl Scout Council, will preside. Volunteers will demonstrate their methods in conducting club group activities.

"Group Work Agencies on Parade" has been planned by a committee headed by Mrs. Pierre Brunshwig, other members of which are Mrs. Townes M. Harris, Robert M. Dwyer, Mrs. Marjorie Fischer, Mrs. Julian H. Hanks, George G. Horr, Miss Jennings and Frank E. Traficante.

Sonnysayings

BY F. Y. CORY

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)



Look, Tommy, my shamrock! I'm a IRISH!

...a manufacture of distilled liquor, but
 ...manufacturers solicitors' licenses.
 ...legislation.
 ...Providence. An act author-
 ...for Providence to issue \$1,000,000 in
 ...for funding purposes. Corporations.
 ...An act authorizing Providence to
 ...\$3,500,000 in bonds to fund outstand-
 ...notes in the form of sinking fund bonds.
 ...Corporations.
 ...An act to retire Providence police-
 ...and firemen after 20 years of service,
 ...of 25. Corporations.
 ...An act to allow all members of the
 ...to act as notaries. Corporations.
 ...by request, an amendment to the
 ...men's Compensation Act providing
 ...employers may suspend payments
 ...the employe returns at the same earn-
 ...but requiring employer to petition
 ...review of compensation agreement. La-
 ...and act to regulate retail install-
 ...sales. Judiciary.
 ...an act setting up a Children's Court
 ...chief judge, a judge, a clerk, and an
 ...supervisor, which would use the fac-
 ...of all existing public and private
 ...facilities, effective July 1. Judiciary.
 ...an act making an unspecified ap-
 ...pation for the Children's Court. Fi-
 ...nn, Dem. Providence, by request, an
 ...ment of the Unemployment Compens-
 ...Act raising benefit structure approxi-
 ...20 per cent. Labor.
 ...an act placing silicosis under the
 ...men's Compensation Act and giving
 ...rector of labor the right to make rules
 ...regulations on installation of equip-
 ...to control silica dust. Labor.
 ...an act providing for the examina-
 ...and licensing of hoisting engineers.
 ...a House resolution proposing a spec-
 ...mission to investigate methods
 ...small loan companies in making
 ...loans and additional loans.
 ...Wrenn asked unanimous consent for
 ...late consideration.
 ...Brayton, Rep., Cranston, objected.
 ...ry.
 ...an, D., Providence, resolution ap-
 ...ing \$15,000 to buy furniture and
 ...equipment for the national guard
 ...at State Airport, Hills Grove.
 ...an act which would permit the
 ...in cases of national defense
 ...to transfer members of the po-
 ...partment of one community to an-
 ...community. Judiciary.
 ...ot, D., Woonsocket. An act stipu-
 ...that only a podiatrist may serve as
 ...r in podiatry within the State
 ...Department. Judiciary.
 ...as, R., Coventry. An act eliminat-
 ...gasoline tax for town school busses.
 ...r, D., Woonsocket, and Nugent, D.,
 ...ce. An act restoring representa-
 ...ct committees and providing that
 ...appointments be made by the Rep-
 ...ve if none of that party by the
 ...e. Corporation.
 ...t, D., Woonsocket. A resolution
 ...Edward F. Gullmet \$1250 for in-
 ...himself and his son, Edward T.,
 ...result of an accident on the Post
 ...Warwick Aug. 26, when their car
 ...k by a car driven by William G.
 ...State director of Highway.
 ...resolution to
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 ...R. Cunningham...
 ...perform...
 ...his under...
 ...Act. Labor...
 ...CALENDAR...
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REPORTED
 Before the

World Aff

FOURTH ANNUAL

SESSIONS TO OPEN

SUNDAY EVENING

World Aff
 FOURTH ANNUAL
 SESSIONS TO OPEN
 SUNDAY EVENING

These dainty brocades
 fashions in
 styles — new
 this! Dashing
 who dress like
 and women
 say for this
 Life is very



For Matrons and
6.74

Here!
 HIGH
 Pant

DRESSES

FASHION-PRETTY

Signs of a Gay Spring in these

REG. 1.98

Tiny little flower hats—new
 bonnets — sailors — pill boxes
 and pompadour styles and
 casual hats! All spring colors!

1.74

Headsizes 22 to 24

Boston Store, 2nd Floor

Dress Fabrics
 Printed
 Powder Puff Muslin

to do up! Unusual
 designs in
 floral, **39c**

TE RAYON
LENGER

us spring
 ts, redin-
 ste. Yd... **74c**

ore, 1st Floor

RUN

720 FAMOUS ISABEY
LIPSTICKS

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 Red Rose
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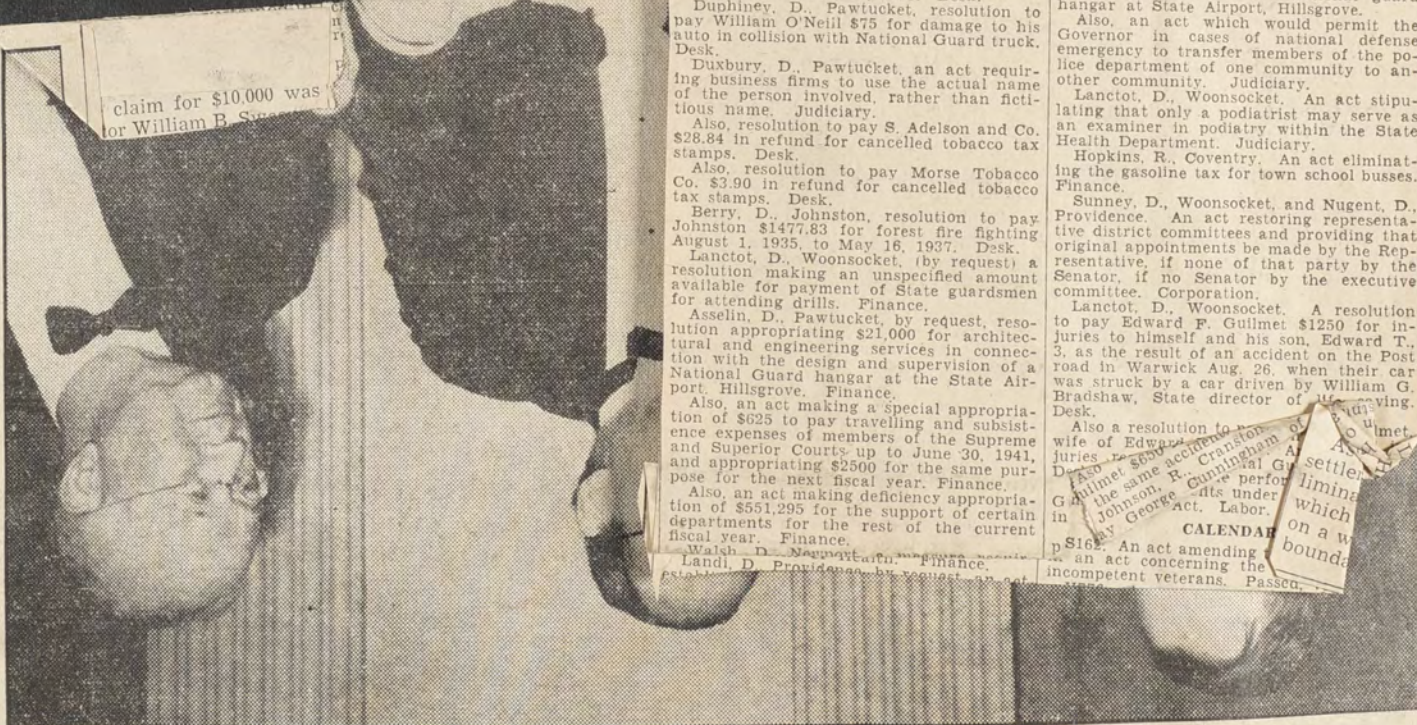
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THE EVENING BODDLEIN PROVIDE

REPORTED MASSING TANKS AND INFANTRY AT

Before the Discussion Opened at Foreign Policy Meeting



claim for \$10,000 was for William B. ...

By Cianciarullo, D., Providence (by request). An act giving chiropractors the right to practice in Rhode Island.

By Powers, D., Cumberland, a measure requiring milk dealers to post bond or security with the Director of Agriculture to secure their payments to producers. Agriculture.

Ferrara, D., and Kiernan, D., both Providence, an amendment to the Workmen's Compensation Act requiring clerks of the Supreme and Superior Courts to transmit to the Department of Labor copies of all receipts, decisions, and opinions regarding the act. Labor.

Also, an amendment to the Workmen's Compensation Act, allowing "anticipatory decisions" that disability is compensable. Labor.

Also, an amendment to the Workmen's Compensation Act, stipulating that claims for compensation shall date from the disability rather than from the injury. Labor.

Ferrara, D., Providence, an act requiring that any authority created for control of pollution be composed of not less than five nor more than 15 electors, to be elected by the city or town. Judiciary.

Also, an amendment to the corporation law eliminating the requirement for filing of treasurers' certificates with the Secretary of State, and requiring foreign corporations to have resident attorneys. Corporations.

Lanctot, D., Woonsocket, resolution to pay Benjamin F. Lufkin, 95 Olney avenue, North Providence, \$729 for person injury when his car, in motion, was hit by a falling tree, East Providence, Oct. 17, 1936. Desk.

Also, resolution to pay Jeanne Gibson, 95 Olney avenue, North Providence, \$450.10 for injury as passenger when car was hit by falling tree on State highway in East Providence, October 17, 1936. Desk.

Dunphy, D., Pawtucket, resolution to pay William O'Neill \$75 for damage to his auto in collision with National Guard truck. Desk.

Duxbury, D., Pawtucket, an act requiring business firms to use the actual name of the person involved, rather than fictitious name. Judiciary.

Also, resolution to pay S. Adelson and Co. \$28.84 in refund for cancelled tobacco tax stamps. Desk.

Also, resolution to pay Morse Tobacco Co. \$3.90 in refund for cancelled tobacco tax stamps. Desk.

Berry, D., Johnston, resolution to pay \$1477.83 for forest fire fighting August 1, 1935 to May 15, 1937. Desk.

Lanctot, D., Woonsocket, (by request) a resolution making an unspecified amount available for payment of State guardsmen for attending drills. Finance.

Asselin, D., Pawtucket, by request, resolution appropriating \$21,000 for architectural and engineering services in connection with the design and supervision of a National Guard hangar at the State Airport, Hillsgrove. Finance.

Also, an act making a special appropriation of \$625 to pay travelling and subsistence expenses of members of the Supreme and Superior Courts up to June 30, 1941, and appropriating \$2500 for the same purpose for the next fiscal year. Finance.

Also, an act making deficiency appropriation of \$551,295 for the support of certain departments for the rest of the current fiscal year. Finance.

Walsh, D., New Bedford, Finance.

Landi, D., Providence, by request, an act

by a manufacturer of distilled liquor, but granting manufacturers solicitors' licenses. Special legislation.

Kiernan, D., Providence, An act authorizing Providence to issue \$1,000,000 in bonds for funding purposes. Corporations.

Also, An act authorizing Providence to issue \$3,500,000 in bonds to fund outstanding notes in the form of sinking fund bonds. Corporations.

Also, An act to retire Providence policemen and firemen after 20 years of service, instead of 25. Corporations.

Also, An act to allow all members of the bar to act as notaries. Corporations.

Also, by request, an amendment to the Workmen's Compensation Act providing that employers may suspend payments when the employe returns at the same earnings, but requiring employer to petition for review of compensation agreement. Labor.

Also, and act to regulate retail installment sales. Judiciary.

Also, an act setting up a Children's Court of a chief judge, a judge, a clerk, and an intake supervisor, which would use the facilities of all existing public and private agencies, effective July 1. Judiciary.

Also, an act making an unspecified appropriation for the Children's Court. Finance.

Wrenn, Dem., Providence, by request, an amendment of the Unemployment Compensation Act raising benefit structure approximately 20 per cent. Labor.

Also, an act placing silicosis under the Workmen's Compensation Act and giving the director of labor the right to make rules and regulations on installation of equipment to control silica dust. Labor.

Also, an act providing for the examination and licensing of hoisting engineers. Labor.

Also a House resolution proposing a special commission to investigate methods used by small loan companies in making collections and additional loans.

Mr. Wrenn asked unanimous consent for immediate consideration.

Mr. Brayton, Rep., Cranston, objected. Judiciary.

Kiernan, D., Providence, resolution appropriating \$15,000 to buy furniture and office equipment for the national guard hangar at State Airport, Hillsgrove.

Also, an act which would permit the Governor in cases of national defense emergency to transfer members of the police department of one community to another community. Judiciary.

Lanctot, D., Woonsocket, An act stipulating that only a podiatrist may serve as an examiner in podiatry within the State Health Department. Judiciary.

Hopkins, R., Coventry, An act eliminating the gasoline tax for town school buses. Finance.

Sunney, D., Woonsocket, and Nugent, D., Providence, An act restoring representative district committees and providing that original appointments be made by the Representative if none of that party by the Senator, if no Senator by the executive committee. Corporation.

Lanctot, D., Woonsocket, A resolution to pay Edward F. Guilmet \$1250 for injuries to himself and his son, Edward T., 3, as the result of an accident on the Post road in Warwick Aug. 26, when their car was struck by a car driven by William G. Bradshaw, State director of the driving. Desk.

Also a resolution to pay Edward F. Guilmet the same amount for injuries to himself and his son, Edward T., 3, as the result of an accident on the Post road in Warwick Aug. 26, when their car was struck by a car driven by William G. Bradshaw, State director of the driving. Desk.

Also, an act amending the law concerning incompetent veterans. Passco.

Yugoslavia's Woe Presents Problem for Worker Here

Dalmatian Native Glad Nation Now Supports England

BY SELIG GREENBERG

Young King Peter II and Gen. Dusan Simovic, head of Yugoslavia's new anti-Axis government, have the support of Stephen Pogorilich of 127 Cedar street, this city.

Mr. Pogorilich, who is believed by the International Institute to be the only native of what is now Yugoslavia in Providence, is a 59-year-old machinist. He has been in the United States since 1901, but he still speaks mostly in Croatian with his wife, who was born in this country of Italian parents.

A stocky man who is obviously not given much to talking—particularly about international politics—Mr. Pogorilich sat in his work clothes in the parlor of his third-floor home before supper last night and discussed aloud a bit about the critical condition of his native land while wife and six of his eight children looked on in the background.

His painful cogitation—a goodly expression in monosyllables—resting, primarily because of the microcosm the war has created with which millions of hard-working men have the misfortune to share the path of Adolf Hitler, are faced with varied forms of suffering for to small nations.



MRS. STEPHEN POGORILICH, who, like her husband, puts the United States first.

the Italian language. But none of their eight children, two of whom are married, speaks Croatian and only a couple know Italian.

The war has done one good thing for the Pogorilich family. After nine years of unemployment, Mr. Pogorilich found a job three weeks ago in a machine plant in Pawtucket. It means a lot to him to be at work again.

THE PROVIDENCE SUNDAY JOURNAL, APRIL 6, 1941

PLANS MADE FOR ANNUAL CLUB PLAY

The play committee of the Clavis Club met at the home of Anthony Melino last night to make initial plans for the presentation of the annual club play on April 22 in St. Xavier's Auditorium. "Kitty Benders," a three-act farce, is the committee's choice for presentation. Proceeds will be devoted to the scholarship fund.

As chairman of the committee, Mr. Melino is assisted by Miss Eleanore Barone, properties; Joseph Scussel, secretary; Miss Mary Leionelli, tickets; Emilio Capomacchio, treasurer; Miss Rose Lupo, chief usher; Miss Anita Buratti, prompter; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leonelli, programs; Frank Del Monico, stage manager; Fred A. Di Orio, play director; Miss Anna M. Bucci, publicity; Mrs. Florence Pesaturo, Michael Integlia and Vincent Di Mase, ex-officio.

Clavis Cultural Club, annual play, "Kitty Benders," St. Xavier's auditorium, April 22, 8 p. m.

Sheraton Hotel, the couple left for a wedding trip to New York. Upon their return they will live on Pratt road, Fitchburg, Mass.

The bride is a graduate of St. Xavier's Academy and the bridegroom graduated from Catholic University, Washington, D. C., with the class of 1941.

SPARKS-HARRISON TROTH ANNOUNCED

Capt. George F. Harrison of Indiana avenue has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Beatrice E. Harrison, to Ensign Earl C. Sparks, Jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Sparks of Arnold avenue, Edgewood.

Miss Harrison was graduated from Bryant College with the class of 1939.

Ensign Sparks was graduated from Rhode Island State College in 1942 and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The wedding date is set for Jan. 21.

RAYON IN GUNS

Enough rayon to make 13 dozen pairs of stockings goes into one 37-mm. gun.



New model built up high over bust and shoulders; for medium or large figure. Drop in for a free figure analysis. It will not entail the slightest obligation.

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290 WESTMINSTER ST.
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Social Work in Providence To Be Discussed

"Group Work Agencies on Parade," a series of four explanatory meetings for volunteer workers interested in learning about the programs of settlement houses and community centres of the city, will open tonight at 7:30 at the Jewish Community Centre, 65 Benefit street.

The project is being sponsored by the Boys' Club, Camp Fire Girls, Catholic Youth Organization, Federal Hill House, Girl Scouts, International Institute, Jewish Community Centre, Nickerson House, Salvation Army, Y. W. C. A. and the Volunteer Bureau.

Attendance at the meetings does not obligate any one to volunteer for active service but those who wish to do so will have an opportunity to discuss the phase of work which interests them with Miss Ruth Jennings, executive secretary of the Volunteer Bureau.

Mrs. Harold B. Tanner, chairman of the Providence Council of Social Agencies, and Paul R. Ladd, general manager of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, will be the speakers.

The second meeting of the series is scheduled for March 24 at 7:30 at the International Institute, 58 Jackson street. Miss Irma E. Finley, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will speak, and Rev. J. Leon Lyons, associate director of the CYO, will preside.

The third meeting will take place at the Boys' Club, South Main street, April 1, at 7:30 p. m., when H. Cushman Anthony, assistant scout executive of the Narragansett Council of Boy Scouts, will preside as chairman of a panel discussion by representatives of the scouts, a settlement house, a church group and the Y. W. C. A. J. Harold Williams, scout executive, will introduce the speakers.

The final session of the series will be April 7 at 7:30 p. m. in the new

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1941

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1941

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Girl Scout headquarters, 21 Meeting street. Miss Margaret Thomas, director of the Providence Girl Scout Council, will preside. Volunteers will demonstrate their methods in conducting club group activities.

"Group Work Agencies on Parade" has been planned by a committee headed by Mrs. Pierre Brunschwig, other members of which are Mrs. Townes M. Harris, Robert M. Dwyer, Mrs. Marjorie Fischer, Mrs. Julian H. Hanks, George G. Horr, Miss Jennings and Frank E. Traficante.

NEW PRESIDENT



4/20/41
CLEOPATRA PASHALIDES

Miss Pashalides is the new president of Epsilon Kappa Epsilon Sorority, the first group of Greek-American young women to meet at International Institute.

INSTITUTE GROUP'S OFFICERS ELECTED

Miss Cleopatra Pashalides has been elected president of Epsilon Kappa Epsilon sorority, the first Greek group to meet at the International Institute. Other officers are: Vice President—Molly Pappas; Secretary—Eve Markopulos; Treasurer—Theresa Steppas; Lady of Activity—Georgia Stergios; Keeper of the Guards—Nikki Markopulos; Membership Committee—Ann Leatos; Editor—Florence Delpinakos.

Members of the organization are now doing knitting and are engaged in other activities for Greek war relief at the International Institute.

4/20/41

4-13-41
**INSTITUTE PLANS
COMMUNITY NIGHT**

An international community night will be sponsored by the International Institute Wednesday evening at 7:30 at its Jackson street house.

"Fire Hazards," a talk and demonstration by Capt. Leo Gorman and Capt. Wilfred Brisette of the Providence Fire Department, will be an entertainment feature. Members of the Providence Hawaiian Orchestra will present a musical program under the direction of Hibbard A. Perry.

This is the fifth in a series of community nights which the International Institute has sponsored since last September.

PORTUGUESE LADIES
TO GIVE RECEPTION

Dr. and Mrs. Victor P. da Cunha Rego will be the guests of honor at a reception given by the Portuguese Ladies' Social Club this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at the International Institute House, 58 Jackson street.

In the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Rego will be Dr. Joao d'Aragao Barros, Consul General for Portugal; Mrs. Louisa S. Neumann, executive secretary of the institute, and Mrs. Frank Maciel, president of the social club.

Dr. Alcinda Aguiar of Wrentham, Mass.; Dr. Othelia Vieira of Fall River, Mrs. Walter Dunn of Boston, Mrs. Vasco Villela of New Bedford, Mrs. William M. Clarke, Miss Jessie H. Hunt of this city, and Mrs. Ezequiel Pires of Pawtucket, have been invited to pour.

Calixto Marques, tenor, will sing

several Portuguese songs with Mrs. Ernest Fisher as accompanist. Master William Fernandes will play piano accordion selections.

Miss Etelvina Leite is chairman in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Peter Fernandes, Miss Mary Vieira, Mrs. Anthony Cardoso, Miss Emily Silva and Mrs. Frank Maciel, ex-officio. 4/27/41

THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1941

of Cities and Towns of G

Even as the Master Once Washed the Feet of His Disciples



—Photo by Pyne
IN A SOLEMN RITE OF HOLY THURSDAY, Very Rev. Sion V. Manougian performed the ceremony of the washing of the feet last night at St. Sahag-Mesrob Church of Armenia.



4/27/41

Presenting MADAM PRESIDENT

Mrs. Ralph Di Leone, Head of Italian Women's Council and Mother of Three, Still Finds Time for Other Work and Occasional Tour with Her Husband.

BY NORMA SHERBURNE

MOTHER of three school-age children, wife and secretary to a doctor, and president of the Rhode Island Council of Italian Women are the three important roles in Mrs. Ralph Di Leone's life.

She is a jolly sort of person who plays all three parts with calm efficiency.

She first appeared to this writer in the role of Madame President and, after a cordial greeting, seated herself in the comfortable family living room at 221 Broadway, to discuss the Council.

The first subject which came to mind was "the good piece of work" her organization does in sending eight under-privileged children to a summer camp, because that is the project nearest at hand this season of the year. She followed this with a list including substantial contributions to Wallum Lake, the Boy Scouts, sponsoring a day at the annual sale of the Bureau for the Handicapped, a Christmas party for about 25 needy children, and participation in the campaign of the Women's Field Army for Cancer Control. The Council, one may add, raises and spends several hundred dollars annually in its philanthropic work.

Welfare Work First

Welfare work, particularly for the benefit of needy members of the Italian communities, she pointed out is the primary purpose of the Council, although she and the Council

ored to flavor regular meetings with educational and social programs.

She regrets that she cannot find the time to do all that she would like to do as an organization president, explaining that the supervision of her daughter, Zella, 11; Roland, 8, and Gilbert, 5, as well as what she calls her "household routine" and helping her doctor husband by typing his records, keep her pretty busy at home.

Almost as though waiting for cues, the children at this juncture peered around the portieres to see what happens in an interview. Mrs. Di Leone cast a motherly eye in their direction, inquired into their plans for the afternoon and what they had on for play clothes.

Roland, she remarked, requires a little additional discipline in regard to his piano practice. "Like most boys," his mother explained, "he doesn't like to sit still and go over and over his lesson. But I have some knowledge of music," she added. "I used to play quite a lot, so I sometimes sit right there with him and see he gets his notes and time right."

Membership Increasing

The children disappeared and Mrs. Di Leone returned to the subject of the Rhode Island Council of Italian Women to tell how Mrs. Salvatore Marrocco organized it 10 years ago, how its membership has been growing steadily in recent years and how she, as president, hopes to interest a great many more women in join-

By picking up her work now and again, when the opportunity offers itself, she has completed a crocheted table cloth and a bed spread of almost cobweb fragility. She doesn't give much thought to how long such articles require in the making, because she does not set any definite time for completion. But she estimates that her table cloth and bed spread each took "a summer and winter, with doing a little now and a little then."



MRS. RALPH DI LEONE most of the time is too busy in the roles of mother, wife and secretary to a doctor, and as president of the Rhode Island Council of Italian Women to relax with a piece of fancy work, but she usually has some crocheting or embroidery handy so that she can busy her hands while she talks or uses a few spare minutes to advantage.

Bulletin 4-4-41

THE EVENING BULLETIN, PROVIDENCE

Spaghetti and Meat Balls Still on Menu; Spartan Restaurateur 'Neutral' That Way

George Bellegris Is Proud, However, Over Greek Stand

BY SELIG GREENBERG

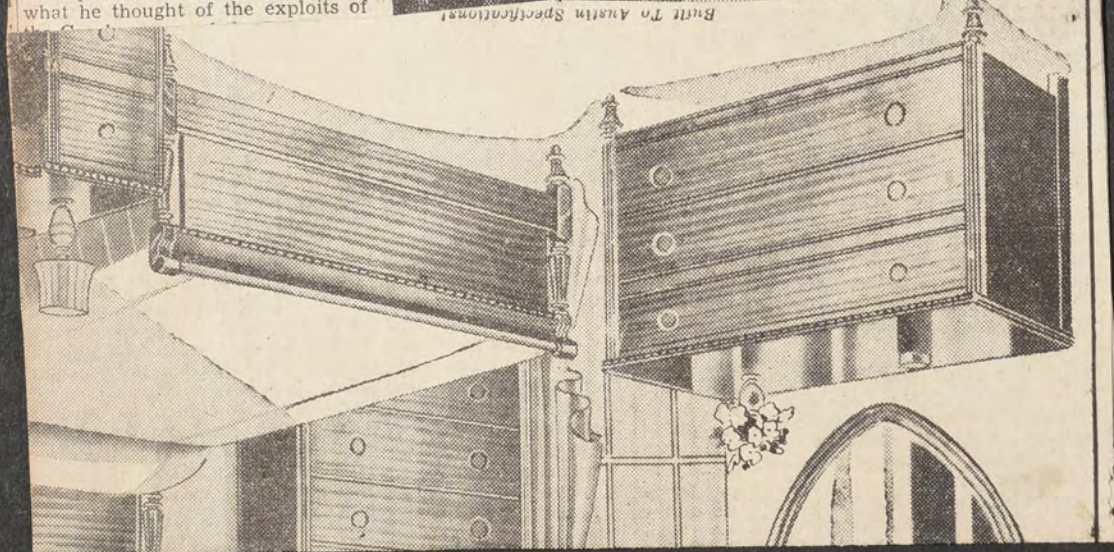
It's a long way from Sparta to Clemence street.

But George Bellegris remains a good Spartan as he presides with éclat over the Central Lunch at 95 Clemence street, the grimy thoroughfare running from Fountain to Weybosset streets and known as "Pie Alley."

Mr. Bellegris—a tall, stocky, genial man who is close to 60 but still looks as fit as a fiddle—was just getting through the lunch-hour rush yesterday afternoon and preparing to embark upon the daily ritual of baking his own pies when an Evening Bulletin reporter dropped in to ask him what he thought of the exploits of



Built To Austin Specifications



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Coaching Play

5/17/41



FRED A. DI ORIO is directing the three-act farce "Kiddy Benders" to be presented by the Senior Club of the International Institute at the Y. W. C. A. next Wednesday night.

Warren Poles to Mark 150th Anniversary of Polish Constitution.

Polish-American residents of Warren will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of Poland at exercises in Kosciuszko Hall, Child street, Warren, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Reiss of the International Institute, who fled from Poland at the time of the Nazi blitzkrieg resulting in the downfall of Poland, will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Reiss will relate some of her experiences in the war-torn country.

The meeting, which is being sponsored by the combined Polish societies of Warren, will take place in a hall named after Thaddeus Kosciuszko, Poland's foremost national hero, who also aided Gen. Washington's Revolutionary Army in defeating the British. The occasion will mark the sesquicentennial anniversary of the establishment of free government in Poland after the third partition of that country on May 3, 1791.

John M. Socha, a member of the Bristol County draft board, will preside at the exercises. The other speakers will include Rev. John T. Borek, pastor of St. Casimir's Church, Warren; Stanley Janusz of Woonsocket and Adolph Grudzinski of Providence. Clemens Januskiewicz will act as secretary. The Polka Chorus will sing a group of selections and declamations will be given by a group of children. 5-3-41



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Występ Kompozytora Polskiego w z Central Falls, R. I.

Boston Polish Daily Courier
4-25-41

Czynny na polu zbliżenia różnych narodowości w Ameryce i bardzo pomocny Polakom International Institute w Providence, R. I. urządził w ostatnich dniach "herbatkę" dla studentów urodzonych za granicą, a studiujących w Ameryce.

Były reprezentowane niemal wszystkie narodowości, od chińskiej począwszy aż do słowiańskich; z nich obecni byli Polacy i Czesi.

Każda z grup narodowościowych produkowała się bądź czytaniem utworów własnych poetów i pisarzy, bądź też grą na instrumentach. Muzykę polską przedstawił w grupie własnych kompozycji utalentowany kompozytor z Central Falls, R. I. p. Władysław Legawiec. Mało to znana osobistość i niestety mało doceniony talent. W. Legawiec dał się poznać jako dojrzały kompozytor i doskonały pianista chociaż specjalnością jego są skrzypce; jako skrzypk uchodzi za wirtuoza i świetnego intepretatora muzyki nowoczesnej, szczególnie polskiej.

Przedstawione na podwieczorku Instytutu kompozycje odznaczają się wysoką klasą formy i inwencji. Są zupełnie dzisiejsze, oryginalne. To znaczy nikogo "nie przypominają", a w melodii czepnie

wać się kluby artystyczne polsko-amerykańskie i poprzeć ten obiecujący talent młodego rodaka. Kto wie, czy nie będzie on w niedalekiej przyszłości chlubą polskich Amerykanów.

Na marginesie tej imprezy z uznaniem należy podnieść serdeczne ustosunkowanie się kierowniczk Instytutu do sprawy polskiej i Polaków. Kierowniczką jest p. Luiza S. Neumann, z pochodzenia Szkotka, wdowa po profesorze uniwersytetu w Buffaol N. Y. — Tam też p. Neumann piastowała różne stanowiska jako pracownica społeczna i z tym bogatym doświadczeniem przybyła do Providence, R. I., gdzie na kierowniczym miejscu zyskała sobie uznanie tych wszystkich, którzy się z nią zetknęli. Polacy szczególnie odczuwają sym-

INTERNATIONAL BALL TO BE HELD SOON

A meeting of the International Institute Club Council will be held in headquarters, Jackson street, tonight, to discuss plans for an International Ball.

Plans will also be made for a possible inter-club Council event to take place within the next month or so. Besides accepted members of this group, other club members are urged to attend.

L'eco d'America UNA CLUB PLANNING ANNUAL DINNER-DANCE

Plans for a dinner-dance to be held Wednesday evening, May 21 at the Chateau Dreyfus, were furthered at a meeting of the Una Circle this week. At a social which followed the business meeting, Ida Isacco and Edna Mazzuchelli were hostesses.

The committee is headed by Adele Cambio and includes Clara Jackvony, Olga Vicario, Teresa Capone, and Hortense Vicario.

MOTHERS OF ALL RACES ENTERTAINED

An International Mothers Party was held at the International Institute, Jackson street, Wednesday night, in honor of Mothers' Day.

The party was sponsored with the cooperation of... mothers he party Portu- eeks and

LONDYN, 22 kwietnia, 1941
O. N. A. — W Londynie odbył się konkurs sportowy MIEDZYALIANCKICH ZAWODACH SPORTOWYCH W LONDYNIE
SUKCES POLAKA W

L'eco d'America Mothers' Day Party Held At International Institute

A Mother and Daughter party was held at the International Institute, Jackson street, Tuesday night by members of the I-R Club. About 18 mothers were invited and more than 100 extra friends attended.

Mothers honored were Mrs. Luigi De Rosa, Mrs. August Regine, Mrs. Joseph Del Ponte, Mrs. John Scacco, Mrs. Ernest Mauro, Mrs. Luigi Castaldi, Mrs. Marie D'Orio, Mrs. Michael Antonelli, Mrs. Vito Novarro, Mrs. Alphonse De Petrillo, Mrs. Falcone, Mrs. Andrew Carbone, Mrs. Vincent Iacono, Mrs. Oreste Di Scullo, Mrs. Salvatore Froncillo.

Entertainment was furnished by Etta Russo, Eleanor Rossi, Mildred Russo, Mrs. John Maine, Eva Falcone, Natalie Federice, Tina Salvatore and Anna Agnala.

Club members are: President, Lucy M. Iacono; secretary, Frances Iacono; treasurer, Evelyn Froncillo; publicity, Zora Di Scullo; and Catherine Navarra, Ann Antonelli, Josephine D'Orio, Grace Del Vecchio, Marion Regine, Sue De Petrillo, Mary Scacco, Flora Piscione, Caroline Carbone, Julia Castaldi, Anna Del Ponte, Matilda Mauro and Jean Falcone.

L'Espresso
**Mothers' Day Party Held
 At International
 Institute 5/9/41**

Tuesday, May 6 - 1941
 A Mother and Daughter party was held at the International Institute, Jackson street, Tuesday night by members of the 3-K's Club. About 18 mothers were invited and more than 100 extra friends attended.

Mothers honored were Mrs. Luigi De Rosa, Mrs. August Regine, Mrs. Joseph Del Ponte, Mrs. John Scacco, Mrs. Ernest Mauro, Mrs. Luigi Castaldi, Mrs. Marie D'Orio, Mrs. Michael Antonelli, Mrs. Vito Novarro, Mrs. Alphonse De Petrillo, Mrs. Falcone, Mrs. Andrew Carbone, Mrs. Vincent Iacono, Mrs. Oreste Di Sciuillo, Mrs. Salvatore Froncillo.

Entertainment was furnished by Etta Russo, Eleanor Rossi, Mildred Russo, Mrs. John Maine, Eva Falcone, Natalie Federice, Tina Salvatore and Anna Agnale.

Club members are: President, Lucy M. Iacono; secretary, Frances Iacono; treasurer, Evelyn Froncillo; publicity, Zora Di Sciuillo; and Catherine Navarra, Ann Antonelli, Josephine D'Orio, Grace Del Vecchio, Marion Regine, Sue De Petrillo, Mary Scacco, Flora Piscione, Caroline Carbone, Julia Castaldi, Anna Del Ponte, Matilda Mauro and Jean Falcone.

ENCE, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941

33

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 Speedy b...
 Fast Baking...
 ample...
 or compartment.
 a baking and a...
 space is limited...
 apartment or kitchen...
 burner cooker for

CALORIC RANGES \$17.99
 00 Weekly

save on these brand new 1940 Crosley Electric Refrigerators! Complete with the famous patented Shelvador. Only a limited quantity of these brand new 1940 refrigerators to be sold at a saving of \$81.07. Hurry!

NELL'ISTITUTO INTERNAZIONALE

R. I. Council di donne Italiane — "Open House", giovedì, 4 dicembre. Prima dell'ora sociale ebbe luogo una breve riunione per stabilire piani per un ballo che verra' dato in Febbraio. La signora John Notte e' chairman della danza. La signora John Di Leone e' incaricata del programma serale della festa.

Clavis Club — La sera di Domenica, 21 Dicembre, avra' luogo il "Christmas Party" del Clavis Cultural Club, nei locali dell'Istituto Internazionale. Amici e parenti dei membri del Club sono invitati. Regali verranno scambiati tra i presenti. La signorina Rose Lupo e' chairman della festa natalizia annuale del Clavis Club.

Allegria Club — Nella riunione regolare dei membri di questo Club, il 3 dicembre, vennero discussi importanti piani per le future attivita' del Club.

Comitato del Ballo Internazionale — Questo comitato si radunera' questa sera, 5 dicembre, per sentire rapporti sul Ballo Internazionale Annuale che ebbe luogo tempo fa al Narragansett Hotel. Il Signor Victor Mungo, Tesoriere Generale del Ballo, presentera' i rapporti.

Farce Staged By Council

International Institute Senior Club Gives "Kitty Benders"

The Senior Club Council of the International Institute staged "Kitty Benders", a farce in three acts, before an audience of several hundred at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium, Jackson street, Wednesday night. Fred DiOrio directed. Proceeds of the presentation will be used to help defray expenses of the 1941 International Ball to be sponsored by the Senior Club Council and friends of the International Institute next November.

Members of the cast were Michael Ferrara, Fred A. DiOrio, Joseph Leonelli, Theresa DiLustro, Esther Leonelli, Claire Golini, Emilio Capomacchio, Joseph Scussell and Eleanore V. Barone.

SECOND ALIEN CASE IN STATE

In the second case of its type in Rhode Island in as many days, Wesley Earle Stewart, 22, employed on the farm of Mrs. Bessie Dean in Saylesville, today pleaded guilty to a charge of wilfully failing to register as an alien under the Alien Registration Act of 1940 and was sentenced to one month's imprisonment by Judge John P. Hartigan in U. S. District Court.

Assistant U. S. District Attorney Joseph Veneziale, said Stewart admitted entering this country from Canada illegally three different times.

Veneziale said Stewart explained he had not registered because he was afraid the authorities would discover his illegal entries.

In the first case, Miss Anne Esther Finnighan, 27-year-old Providence domestic, pleaded guilty yesterday to wilfully failing to register under the act.

She was placed on probation for two years by Judge Hartigan on condition that she leave the United States within two months.

Assistant U. S. District Attorney Veneziale's recommendation of probation will allow her to re-enter this country legally if she so wishes.

Miss Finnighan, the assistant district attorney said, came here illegally from Canada in 1935 and had lived in Providence ever since. He said she told the court she didn't register because she was afraid of being deported.

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Bulletin 9-5-41

36

**McGRATH REVEALS
25 P. C. ON RELIEF
IN R. I. ARE ALIENS**

Calls for Rehabilitation

Unless steps can be taken for their rehabilitation they and their families will have to remain dependent upon public support for an indefinite period, McGrath declared.

"I have concluded," he went on, "that the time is at hand when the State, working in co-operation with the cities and towns, should develop a more constructive program of rehabilitation. This is desirable both from the humanitarian as well as from the financial point of view."

Accordingly, the Governor said, he has directed the social welfare department through its public assistance division, to work out plans with the Social Welfare Committee of the State Medical Society and with other interested groups for the development of an extensive program of rehabilitation for persons now on relief and who are known to be physically unable to accept normal employment.

Will Seek Accurate Data

The first step in such a program, the Governor explained, would be to secure accurate and comparable data regarding the nature of the defects and what steps would be necessary for their correction. He disclosed that a standardized medical examination and history sheet for

an aged person receive assistance second follow

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In connect unemployment Service asked the s and the emp out plans members

6/17/41
**Armenian Club
Stages Pageant**

The Armenian Women's Club dramatized the ancient custom of Armenia of celebrating "Vartavas" at the closing meeting of the season yesterday afternoon in North End House of the International Institute at 49 Orms street.

Instituted before the Christian era, when the people were fire worshippers, "Vartavar" continued to be observed after the Armenians embraced Christianity. The story of the transfiguration and the flood

are symbolized in the observance. According to tradition people in Armenia start out into the country early on Vartavar morning for a hill in the vicinity of the highest doves are released and neighbors and friends then turn to merry making to symbolize the end of the flood. They sprinkle each other with water and shower each other with rose petals. The group in celebration here yesterday re-enacted the details of celebration by pageantry.

Louisa S. Neumann of the Providence International Institute, in an address on children of foreign parentage, called attention to the unhappiness and confusion often caused by emphasizing racial differences, and by Anglicizing their names.

She considered it a "remarkable phenomenon" that Japanese youth who had been migrated inland from the west coast "have given a fine example of how to face scorn and adversity with a philosophical calm and courtesy which we might well emulate into the culture of our day."

July 1942

**PORTUGUESE LADIES
TO GIVE RECEPTION**

Dr. and Mrs. Victor P. da Cunha Rego will be the guests of honor at a reception given by the Portuguese Ladies' Social Club this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at the International Institute House, 58 Jackson street.

In the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Rego will be Dr. Joao d'Aragao Barros, Consul General for Portugal; Mrs. Louisa S. Neumann, executive secretary of the institute, and Mrs. Frank Maciel, president of the social club.

Dr. Alcinda Aguiar of Wrentham, Mass.; Dr. Othelia Vieira of Fall River, Mrs. Walter Dunn of Boston, Mrs. Vasco Villela of New Bedford, Mrs. William M. Clarke, Miss Jessie H. Hunt of this city, and Mrs. Elizabeth Pires of Pawtucket, have been invited to pour.

Alfredo Marques, tenor, will sing

several Portuguese songs with Mrs. Ernest Fisher as accompanist. Miss William Fernandes will play accordion selections.

Miss Etelvina Leite is chairman in charge of arrangements, assisted by Peter Fernandes, Miss Mary Ra, Mrs. Anthony Cardoso, Miss Lily Silva and Mrs. Frank Maciel, officio.

Committees for Ball Named
by International Institute

Mrs. Sharon Brown General Chairman for Affairs
to Be Held Nov. 7.—Pageantry to Be
an Added Feature

International Institute headquarters in Providence are humming with activity these days as committee work in preparation for the third annual International Ball, to be held in the Narragansett Hotel, Friday evening, Nov. 7, from 9 to 2 o'clock, gets under way.

Mrs. Sharon Brown is general chairman of arrangements for the colorful pageantry to be presented by 10 groups stemming from different Old World backgrounds. She has announced the following committees:

General Ball Committee — Mrs. Charles P. Sisson, co-chairman; Miss Annette Aaronian, Mrs. Tito Angeloni, Henry Archetto, Dr. Samuel Barsamian, Mrs. Sarkis Boyajian, Mrs. Nellie Cloutier, Miss Jean Colucca, Mrs. Winfield Cunningham, Mrs. Maria Miss Mary Di Bona, chairman; Mrs. Charles Asadorian, assistant chairman; George Ajootian, Emilio Capomacchio, Gerard Falina, Mrs. Arthur Famiglietti, Dr. Peter T. Kanelos, Chester Lozowski, Miss Alice McGrath, Miss Harriet E. Rich, Miss Rose Silva and Miss Nina Torregrossa.

Printing—Miss Catherine Spirito, chairman; Miss Helen Chifotides, Mrs. Winfield Cunningham, Miss Anna D'Ambra, Mrs. Ray E. Gilman, Miss Ruth Hall, Mr. Ray Lannimfa, Mrs. Lena Reposo, Mrs. Alma Rustigan and Miss Mae Silva; Refreshments—Mrs. Louis V. Jackvony, chairman; Henry Archetto, Mrs. Edward Avedesian, Miss Anna Bucci, Miss Rosalina Figliolini, Mrs. Serop Karian, Charles Loukakos, Miss Giorgianna Mello, Miss Doris Urquhart and Mrs. Helen Vican; Music for Social Dancing—Salvatore Del Sesto, chairman; Nicholas Axionoff, Miss Victoria Barsamian, Dr. Edward Damarjian, Richard Germano, William Kanelos, Stanley Lapitsky, Joseph Leonelli, Miss Lillian Migliore and Alfred Zamborano.

Decorations—Mr. and Mrs. Aristide B. Cianfarani, co-chairmen; Miss Miriam Banks, Mrs. Sarkis Boyajian, Mrs. Emilio Capelli, Mrs. Edward Kasparian, Miss Etelvina Leite,

Miss Edith Noya, Henry Ruginsky, Achille Vervena and Mrs. Charles H. White.

Pageantry Episodes—Miss Jessie H. Hunt, chairman; Miss Alison Brown, Mrs. Cianfarani, Mrs. Peter Fernandes, Mrs. Alfred Herrmann, Mrs. Karambelas, Mrs. Kazaross, Mrs. Wong, Mrs. Jadwiga Zawadzka and Miss Zubiaga.

Committee on Patrons—Miss Helen C. Robertson, chairman; Mrs. Sharon Brown, Mrs. Cianfarani, Mrs. Fernandes, Mrs. Karambelas, Mrs. Kazaross, Mrs. Sisson and Mrs. Zawadzka.

Bulletin - 10-18-41

citizenship papers, who have failed to notify the department of a change of address, are automatically reported to the new Special Investigating Unit of the Immigration Service. This unit will make an investigation and report back to the Department of Justice, a process which may easily consume months and will certainly delay the final securing of the citizenship.

I cannot too strongly urge it upon all aliens to notify the department immediately of any change of address.

LOUISA S. NEUMANN,
Exec. Sec., International Institute,
Providence.

Auburn. 10-18-41
S. STACEY.
**ALIENS SHOULD REPORT
ADDRESS CHANGE PROMPTLY**
Editor:
I want urgently to call the attention of every alien to the necessity of reporting within five days any change of address, even in the same building, to the Alien Registration Division of the Department of Justice.
Failure to report such a change of address is resulting in many cases in long and unfortunate delays in securing citizenship, for which the applicant may otherwise be ready.
Applicants for second or final

Grandi
Danz
Sara' dato da
amici dell'Internazionale

Allo scopo di...
per il fondo della...
zione, l'Internazionale...
Providence terrà...
vembre il Terzo...
Narragansett Hotel

Questa tradizione...
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and Friends of the...
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Mai come questi...
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di giuramenti, vor...

ITALIAN ECHO

PROVIDENCE, R. I., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1941

Grandi Piani per la Festa Danzante Internazionale

Sara' dato da membri ed amici dell'Istituto Internazionale

Allo scopo di raccogliere danaro per il fondo della benefica istituzione, l'International Institute di Providence terra' la sera del 7 novembre il Terzo ballo annuale al Narragansett Hotel.

Questa tradizionale festa danzante, una "avventura in Amicizia Internazionale", sara' data dai membri del Senior Club Council and Friends of the International Institute.

Mai come quest'anno e in questi giorni, particolarmente, si e' notato, nei quartieri dell'Istituto un afflusso di persone, tutte interessate nella bella festa, che si affrettano a procurarsi i biglietti. I quartieri dell'International Institute, resto, anche la collera della mozione per evitare, oltre a tutto l'altra scelta che accettare l'imposizione del povero Calandrino non avevano quanto e' accaduto.

Il povero Calandrino non aveva pere nulla a madonna Tessa di n'andremo con Dio, senza far sa- ci due pata di capponi e noi ce perdono ora non ti resta che dar- si nel laccio. Per avere il nostro sarti che questa volta ci avevi pre- remo piu'. Tuttavia debbo confes- sciamo le tue burle e non ci casche- sia stato rubato. Noi ormai cono- tu forse hai regalato o venduto, che resti farci credere che il porco, che — Ora, coi tuoi giuramenti, vor-

perterrito:
parola. Ma Bruno continuava in-

sino alle 2 A. M.

L'abito per detto ballo e' facoltativo.

Il Comitato Generale della festa danzante si riunira' questa settimana per ascoltare i rapporti dei vari comitati. Fra i componenti del Comitato rileviamo: Signora Tito Angeloni, Henry Archetto, John D'Errico, Signorina Mary Di Bona, Signorina Anna Di Leone, Signora Ralph Di Leone, Signorina Rosalina Figliolini, Signorina Esther Falchini, Signora Lucia Leonelli, Signorina Mary Masiello, Signora Anespa Mazzuchelli, Santi Paul, John Rebello, Signorina Bianca Pistoni, Signorina Olga Vi-

INTERNATIONAL BALL

Announcing the ball and the Italian representatives on the General Ball Committee.

Mention made of nationality episode to be given,

(taken from first publicity release,)

COUNCIL OF ITALIAN WOMEN PLAN PARTY

Plans for a Hallowe'en Harvest Party to be held at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Caruolo and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Alterio, 995 Hartford avenue, next Sunday evening, are being completed by members of the Rhode Island Council of Italian Women.

The committee is headed by Mrs. Jerry Lanifero, and includes Mrs. Anthony Lanchiro, Mrs. Michael Imperatore, Mrs. Ernest Capobianco, Mrs. Martial Famiglietti, Mrs. DeRaffaele, Mrs. John A. Notte, Sr. and Mrs. Louis Caione, ex-officio.

STRANIERI E LORO NUOVO INDIRIZZO

La Segretaria Esecutiva dell'Istituto Internazionale, Luisa S. Newmann, ha comunicato che e' necessario ed importante che ogni straniero rapporti, entro cinque giorni, qualsiasi cambiamento d'indirizzo, all'Alien Registration Division del Dipartimento di Giustizia.

Il venir meno a questo compito e a questo dovere e' la causa, in moltissimi casi, di lunghi e sfortunati e non necessari ritardi nel procurarsi la cittadinanza, per la quale, invece, l'applicante potrebbe essere pronto.

Applicanti per la seconda o ultima carta di cittadinanza i quali abbiano mancato a notificare il Dipartimento del cambiamento di indirizzo sono automaticamente riferiti al nuovo speciale Investigating Unit del Servizio di Immigrazione. Quest'ufficio fara' dovute investigazioni e rapportera' a sua volta al Dipartimento di Giustizia: e' un procedimento che prendera' mesi e fara' certamente ritardare il conseguimento della cittadinanza.

Percio' la Segretaria Esecutiva dell'Istituto Internazionale prega tutti gli stranieri di informare il Dipartimento immediatamente di qualsiasi cambiamento di residenza e di indirizzo.

ALIEN TO INFORM AUTHORITIES OF CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Warning issued by Mrs. Neumann to all aliens to notify department of Justice in Washington of any change in their address within five days from the time change is made

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Impreza dla niezamożnej ludności

Instytut Międzynarodowy „International Institute” urządził onegdaj uroczyste zebranie rozrywkowe dla najmniej zamożnej ludności polskiej i innej, zamieszkałej w Providence, na North End.

Program zawierał produkcje magika, przyjęte gorąco zwłaszcza przez dzieci, śpiewy kolend różnych narodów, przedstawienie, oraz ugoszczenie uczestników słodyczami. International Institute — szczególną uwagę oddała ludności polskiej.

Innego dnia odbył się w salach Instytutu t. zw. — dom otwarty „Open House”, na który przybyli także i Polacy, przedewszystkiem mieszkańcy Olneyville, gdzie produkowały się śpiewem młode Polki.

Wasilewski Calls on Those of Polish Extraction to Buy Defense Issues.

Stanislaus Wasilewski, president of the Polish American Political Club urged all persons of Polish extraction last night at the Polish National Home, 66 Chaffee street, to buy defense bonds and stamps and to help America in every way possible.

He announced that the club which he heads has bought already \$500 worth of bonds and will buy more in the future.

“We people of Polish extraction,” he said, “most of us American citizens, are thankful that we live in this great democracy. We too, will remember Pearl Harbor, just as we also remember Warsaw, which was devastated by the Nazi hordes of would-be world conquerors.”

“We will exert our best efforts to serve this country in every way we can. Our younger men are entering the services and the older men are giving their time to civilian tasks. Our women, too, are anxious to help, for they are just as patriotic as the men. We want to purchase all the bonds and stamps that we can, because we know that this is the best way of preserving this great country and its freedom.”

The yearly meeting of the club will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the headquarters on Chaffee street. Election of the committee for the coming year will take place, and it is expected that the meeting will be largely attended.

Sunday - 11-2-41
Dance Groups to Give Fiesta

International Ball to Be Colorful and Unique Entertainment

Lovely old costumes, from remote corners of the world now torn by war, are being brought out from chests, cupboards and attic trunks to lend their gaiety to the Old World setting in which the International Ball of the International Institute will be held Friday night, in Narragansett Hotel.

A program of colorful episodes to be offered from 9 to 10:30 o'clock, will be followed by general social dancing until 2 o'clock.

El Club Panamericano will picture the grace and humor which char-

Rehearsal for Tragedy



“CAMILLE,” a five-act tragedy, based on the opera “La Traviata,” will be presented by the Clavis Cultural Club Friday night at the Plantations Club. Titina Starita (above) plays the title role.

ITALIAN WOMEN TAKE PART

Christmas Art Sold At For B

In keeping with international friends of us in America at the time, the Rhode Island Italian Women's Club is organizing an International sale of Christmas art held at the Bureau capped at 79-83 North Monday, November

They have asked of various ethnic groups to help them in the sale. Several meetings of the Executive Committee of the International Institute Bureau for the Home make arrangements

Members of the Executive Committee are: General Mrs. Robert E. Duran — Mrs. Pearl A. Charles Kazaross, a Rustigan; Chinese — Wong; Greek — Mrambelas; Italian — Granieri, Mrs. Louis Mrs. Lucia Leonelli; Jadwiga Zawadzki; Mrs. Frank Maciel Fernandes; Spanish O'Hara; Old Stock Miss Jessie Hunt.

The Executive Committee be assisted by the hostesses: Mrs. Alice I. Zari Boyajian, Mrs. di, Mrs. Paul Lauchie phie Majkut, Mrs. Erosian, Mrs. Marian Vincent Pantalone, Meline, Mrs. Anthony S. Ann Shaghalian, Mrs. manti, Mrs. Vincenz Mrs. A. Vartabedian Helen Vican, Miss Jordan and Miss May

Sal for Tragedy



ve-act tragedy, based on the opera "La Tragedy" presented by the Clavis Cultural Club Friday night at the Clavis Cultural Club. Titina Starita (above) plays the

8

ITALIAN WOMEN TO TAKE PART IN SALE

Christmas Articles To Be Sold At Bureau For Blind

In keeping with the spirit of international friendship so vital to us in America at this particular time, the Rhode Island Council of Italian Women's pioneering in organizing an International Day for a sale of Christmas articles to be held at the Bureau for the Handicapped at 79-83 North Main street on Monday, November 24.

They have asked the cooperation of various ethnic groups in the city to help them in sponsoring the sale. Several meetings of the Executive Committee have been at the International Institute and at the Bureau for the Handicapped to make arrangements for the day.

Members of the Executive Committee are: General Chairman — Mrs. Robert E. Durante; Armenian — Mrs. Pearl Aaronian, Mrs. Charles Kazaross, and Mrs. Alma Rustigan; Chinese — Mrs. Dick Wong; Greek — Mrs. Spiros Karambelas; Italian — Mrs. Peter Granieri, Mrs. Louis Jackvony, and Mrs. Lucia Leonelli; Polish — Mrs. Jadwiga Zawadzki; Portuguese — Mrs. Frank Maciel and Mrs. Peter Fernandes; Spanish — Mrs. Allan O'Hara; Old Stock American — Miss Jessie Hunt.

The Executive Committee will be assisted by the following hostesses: Mrs. Alice Bezigan, Mrs. Zari Boyajian, Mrs. Louis Joaniddi, Mrs. Paul Lauchirico, Mrs. Sophie Majkut, Mrs. Edward Mardirosian, Mrs. Marian Najarian, Mrs. Vincent Pantalone, Mrs. Louis Regine, Mrs. Anthony Sanchirico, Mrs. Ann Shaghalian, Mrs. Arduino Sormanti, Mrs. Vincent Sorrentino, Mrs. A. Vartabedian, and Mrs. Helen Vican, Miss Lucretia De Jordan and Miss May Sisson.

Gay Italian Costumes at Ball

PROVIDENCE, R. I., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1941



Photo by Staff Photographer

Members of the Italian group who presented the *Quadriglia Napoletana* and *Tarantella Napoletana* at the International Ball held in the Narragansett Hotel Friday night. Left to right in front, Josephine Cicchetti, Alfred Ferrara, Maria Picolantonio, Frances Calise, Josephine Vendetti, Angelina Tocci, Marie Raspallo and Alfred A. Patera. Second row, Angelo Ceprano, Corrado Del Matto, Antonetta Verzicco, Anthony Ceprano. In back, Armando Saritelli, Ralph Tocci and Frank Verzicco.

SUCCESSO - BALLO INTERNAZIONALE

Anche quest'anno, come nel passato, il ballo internazionale della settimana scorsa al Narragansett Hotel, e' stato un grande successo.

La festa danzante, tradizionale, una "avventura in Amicizia Internazionale" e' stata data dai membri del Senior Club Council e Friends dell'Istituto Internazionale.

Mai si e' vista una folla così grande convenuta al Narragansett per assistere all'attraente e vario programma di episodi di ogni nazionalità e per ammirare le più favorite e più popolari danze di tutti i paesi del mondo, oltre le danze americane.

Tedeschi, Italiani, Greci, Svedesi, Cinesi, Portoghesi, Armeni, Polacchi erano tutti riuniti quella sera in uno spirito di vera fratellanza e di amicizia che dovrebbe esistere sempre tra tutte le nazioni del mondo.

Diversi costumi rappresentarono le diverse parti del mondo, ma il grandioso spettacolo fu una vera manifestazione e dimostrazione del vero spirito della Democrazia Americana.

Di tutti i gruppi, quello italiano si distinse per la varietà non solo dei costumi ma per la precisione ed esattezza dei due caratteristici balli napoletani: la *Quadriglia* e la *Tarantella*. Questi balli vennero eseguiti dalla signora Antonietta Verzicco; dal Sig. Francesco Verzicco; dalla signorina Giuseppina Vendetti; da Alfredo Ferrara; Maria Picolantonio; Antonio Ceprano; Maria Raspallo; Corrado del Matto; Francesca Calise; Angelo Ceprano; Angelina Tocci e Raffaele Tocci.

Vada il nostro plauso al Direttore dei balli italiani, il signor Alfredo Armando Patera ed alla Signorina Rosalie Ortolani la quale penso a procurare i bei costumi della terra nativa.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Mrs. Evelyn Ramos was installed as president of the Portuguese Ladies Social Club at a meeting last night at the International Institute, Jackson street.

Other officers installed were: Vice President—Mrs. Mary Fernandes; Recording Secretary—Miss Rose Silva; Corresponding Secretary—Miss Georgianna Mello; Treasurer—Miss Louise Silva. Miss Alice Mello was named mistress of ceremonies. Miss Mary Viera was in charge of the installation.

11-14-41 Bulletin
Gibraltar was besieged by the Spanish in the 18th century for three years and seven months, without success.

Prov. Journal

4 Sunday 11-2-41 WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

DIVERSITY AND

Benefit Luncheon, Supper and Ball on Week's List

Nurses' Two-Day Institute, Pembroke Alumnae
Council Sessions and Other Business
Meetings Also Scheduled

BY EDITH A. NICHOLS

FOR diversity and colorful features of its women's club offerings, the current week sets a record for the early season.

Once again, Chance has thrown into the period of a few days as rare a collection of events, sponsored by major organizations, as has been brought together for a long time. Bridge parties temporarily are in abeyance, except for the novel affairs various members of the Federation of Music Clubs will have at their own homes this week. A luncheon or two will command the attention of hundreds of women, particularly that of Providence Chapter of Hadassah, to raise more funds for its Palestinian projects. One supper session, that of the Providence Plantations Club, will also draw big attendance, in evidence of the popularity of this infrequent item on the club's yearly program.

Add to these affairs of distinct social flavor, a two-day institute for private-duty and public health nurses, with an assortment of important speakers, and another two-day conclave of Pembroke College alumnae, here for the Alumnae Council sessions, and you have the makings of a busy week.

But on top of these, to give the week an outstanding picturesque feature, the international Institute

will splash plenty of color at its gay ball, Friday night.

As another unusual affair, the Federation of Garden Clubs will sponsor a Christmas wreath-making demonstration by Mrs. Chester Cook of Lexington, Mass.

And, in addition, there is a plethora of meetings, each with a definite purpose. Back to their local clubs have gone delegates to Wednesday's fall meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs with the message that federated clubwomen should again become leaders in a return to the individual and family religious more commonly evident in the days of old.

BROWN LINGUISTS KNOW 35 TONGUES

Several Professors Familiar
with Half-Dozen or More
Different Languages.

If the time comes when the war prompts the Government to look around for men who can be useful because they know a lot of languages Brown University ought to be able to contribute its share of people who can read and speak a good many strange tongues.

More than 35 languages spoken on all the civilized continents of the earth, ranging from ancient to modern, are understood by the Brown faculty. Several Brown professors know a half dozen or more different languages of Europe and Asia.

They learned how the rest of the world expresses itself largely through their studies, research and travel. Some of them have lived abroad. They know the speech of the Icelanders, the Turks, the Slavic nations and the Orient, as well as the language of the Near East, the Middle East and the Hawaiian Islands. One professor speaks Esperanto, the international language.

Four members of Brown's staff know Japanese or Chinese. Prof. James H. Shoemaker, of the Department of Economics, who once taught in Japan and who has spent considerable time in economic research in the Far East, reads and writes the Oriental characters. So does Prof. Bernard C. Block of the English Department. Leo Pap, assistant in the Division of Modern Languages, learned Japanese at Columbia University and also knows, among others, Arabic, Portuguese, Spanish, French and German.

Eugene Hsu, an assistant in the Department of Physics, is from China and is familiar of course with his native tongue. Luther M. Foster, a research assistant in the Department of Chemistry, learned the rudiments of Hawaiian while he was attending the University of Hawaii.

Among members of the faculty who understood a good many languages is Prof. Hans Kurath, chairman of the Division of Modern Languages and director of the Linguistic Atlas of the United States and Canada.

Professor Kurath knows German, French, Italian, Swedish, Danish, Norwegian, Icelandic, Lithuanian, Latin, Greek, Old Persian and Sanskrit.

Prof. Otto E. Neugebauer, of the Department of Mathematics, an historian in his field, has found that a wide knowledge of many tongues has been helpful in his work. His languages begin with ancient Egyptian and Babylonian and run through Greek, Latin, French, German, Italian, Danish, Norwegian and Swedish.

Prov. Journal
Sunday 11-2-41 IV

Dance Groups to Give Fiesta

International Ball to Be Colorful and Unique Entertainment

Lovely old costumes, from remote corners of the world now torn by war, are being brought out from chests, cupboards and attic trunks to lend their gaiety to the Old World setting in which the International Ball of the International Institute will be held Friday night, in Narragansett Hotel.

A program of colorful episodes to be offered from 9 to 10:30 o'clock, will be followed by general social dancing until 2 o'clock.

El Club Panamericano will picture the grace and humor which characterize the folklore of Central and South America and Old Spain, in songs and dances. The latter will include the Spanish dance, "La Maja y el Torero," and the touching and amusing "Baile de Los Viejitos" (Dance of the old men), never before presented before a Providence audience.

Autumn, with thoughts of the harvest and the hunt, will inspire other dances which a group of costumed Armenian girls will offer. Portu-

guese dances have, and doing what they do very much about having what the always women and men who care to an extreme this is true—there are with the Joneses. "Sometimes even job because she wants to "keep up the wife who continues with her There is also resentment against schools in many States.

ried teachers are banned from the remunerative positions, just as married women from the first argument offered by those who would have a law passed if they as financially—and is obviously the husband's standing—socially as well a wage-earner without lowering her Victorian idea that a wife cannot be the objectors who cling to the mid-

This last question is suggested by

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IV

Bulletin - 11-4-41

Lovely Old Costumes for International Ball



MISS JOSEPHINE CICCHETTI'S beauty in the picture above is enhanced by the Italian bride's costume she is modeling and will wear at the ball.

7	9	5	Chateaufort
8	11	3	Peace Street boys' door
9	11	5	Peace Street girls' door
10	11	6	Somerset Street Somerset
11	11	7	Friendship Street street, vot

the polling places in either of more than two machines. Elections are being held to elect School Commissioners to School Committee. John H. Wells in District A, H. Helander in District F. Successful candidates will serve beginning September 1, 1947.

IRON STEALER FINED

...ente Ordered to Pay \$15 and Costs. ...allente, 22, of 46 1/2 Corliss ...vidence, placed on probation in Eleventh District ...entral Falls, for stealing ...fined \$15 and costs and ...o make restitution to the ...ll Grange of East Green- ...iron stolen from there ...appeared this morning be- ...ge James W. Leighton in ...istrict Court, Apponaug. ...pleaded guilty to a charge ...eny of scrap iron. ...on of the sentence was ...for two weeks. Chief Har- ...on of the East Greenwich ...his department has sought ...since the date of the of- ...y 27, 1940, but that the ...was located only yester- ...vidence police. Edward ...on, 19, of East Greenwich, ...d on probation for the of- ...rtly after its occurrence.

REPLIES TO RIDER

MANUFACTURER'S CLOSE-OUT

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International Institute Holds Ball for Chinese, Italians, Poles and Germans

Playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" marked the beginning of the International Institute's third annual ball last night in the Narragansett Hotel.

As the big audience stood silently at attention until the last note of the national anthem died away, the purpose of the Institute and ball—to assist the men and women of the newer and older nationality communities to understand and appreciate each other toward the building of a firmer brotherhood in America—was dramatized in strong colors.

A group of young Chinese women in gorgeous Oriental costumes found themselves close by another gaily appareled group of Polish men and women. Near by, the bright garb of Italian provinces disclosed the ancestry of the wearers. An elderly Czech in peasant dress literally rubbed elbows with a woman from the Portuguese upper class in elaborate headdress. Spaniards and Armenians, South Americans, Germans and Greeks made splashes of color in the crowd. Though costumes represented many corners of the world and the babel of tongues after the national anthem ended seemed at times to drown out English, the spectacle was as distinctly American as anything this city has seen for a long time.

Greek Messengers Enter

The program opened with the entrance of two Greek messengers, Fred Caragians and Peter Fikalis, members of Boston Ahepa Patrol, wearing the Foustennalla, the costume of the soldiers in the King's guard of honor. A group of Swedish folk dancers from Worcester followed.

Then the Polish Harfa Chorus offered medleys of patriotic songs, love songs and folk tunes, including the czese piesni, a song in praise of music. Dancers of Polish origin presented dances in which were interwoven the oberek, polka, krakowiak and other rhythms, some of them adapted to modern American dance forms. The singers were:

The Misses Jean Babka, Josephine Bryda, Catherine Cichon, Helen Cudnik, Jennie Jakowicz, Jane Judenis, Irene Judenis, Sophia Kamienska, Helen Korkuc, Sophie Kulig, Anna Nieradka, Helen Pasik, Irene Race-

wicz, Lucy Sachuk, Sophie Widor, Charlotte Wnuk, Ann Wlodzik, Mary Wlodzik, Olga Zawadzka, Wanda Zawadzka, Antoinette Zych, Hedwig Zych.

Messrs. Mitchel Augustyn, Stanley Babilewicz, Leon Brzezinski, John Grudzinski, Peter Charnaukas, Frank Grzych, John Rozpad, Matthew Fidrych, John Fiederowicz, and Chester Lozowski. William Racewicz was the director.

The dancers were Sophia Kamienska, Irene Racewicz, John Fiederowicz and Matthew Fidrych. Peter Kuznicki was the dancer director. Music for the dancing came from accordion and violin.

Sings Portuguese Songs

Miss Louise A. Ferreira, accompanied by Miss Aida N. Farinha, sang two Portuguese songs, the Fado and Fado da Mentira. A group of Portuguese-American young people danced old rounds performed in the fields at harvest time and at festas. Bill W. Poy of Boston, appearing in traditional Chinese musician's dress, played an ancient flute to accompany the Chinese episode in which Winnie Eng, Sheila Wu, Alice Mooncai, Rose Wong, Anne Wong and Diana Moy danced.

The gay quadriglia Napoletana and tarantella, a square dance and a folk dance come down through the centuries in music-loving Italy, were danced by Mrs. Antonietta Verzicco, Francesco Verzicco, Miss Giuseppina Vendetti, Alfredo Ferrara, Miss Maria Piccolantonio, Antonio Ceperano, Miss Marie Raspollo, Corrado Del Matto, Miss Francesca Calise, Angelo Ceperano, Mrs. Angelina Tocci and Raffaele Tocci in the Italian episode. Gabriele de Tommaso was the singer; Armando Saritelli the tambourine boy, and Alfredo A. Paterra the caller of the dances.

For the first time in Providence, the Dance of the Old Men, a traditional Mexican dance, was presented by members of El Club Panamericano. The dancers wore grotesque masks and flourished canes. They were Mrs. W. Allen O'Hara, Frederick Joy, Leda Ciasullo, Adolph Meier, Josephine Lavoie Glodell and Carl Lindgren. Virginia Rodrigues White, a native of Brazil, and Cecilia Rodriguez, from Argentina, sang the

Mexican Patito-Patito. Other singers were Annette Aaronian, Mrs. Carl Lindgren, Angela Quilici, Vera Ciasullo, Mrs. W. Allen O'Hara, Leda Ciasullo, Victoria Zubiaga, Alba Ciasullo and Lillian Miller. Another member of the club in the Spanish episodes was Alfred Rezendes. Irma Pontarelli was the accompanist.

Sing German Songs

Singers in the German portion of the program were members of the Schubert Chorus of the German Dramatic Society. They included Eugen Hammer, August Reinecke, Richard Gloss, Jr., Karl Bischoff, Oskar Holther, Walter Schultheiss, Hans Kuhn, Erwin Meister, Frank Jenoch, John Wendt, Karl Volk, Otto Biehler, Xaver Miller, Anton Hoeckeke, Gerhard Alberg, Karl Eberle, Richard Gloss, Sr., Ewald Bovi, Max Hempe, Karl Kewley, Karl Manz, Rudolf Gunther, Andreas Schultheiss, Karl Mueller, Ernst Schoentaler, Alfred Schoeninger, Karl Deis, Fritz Weinbrecht, William Arendt, Ottmar Meister, Carl Alberg, Fritz Naedele, Robert Stickel, William Augenstein, Emil Maier, Gotthold Seemueller, Karl Steimle, William Goetz, Otto Kaiser, August Reibling, Alfred Rothaug, Reinhold Balzer, Max Reetz, Eugen Glaupin, Fritz Weiss, and William Hoeckeke.

Two Armenian dances, the Kaghchoog Bar and the Gazbeg Bar, were offered by Alyce Basmajian, Alice Garabedian, Alice Malatian, Rose Malatian, Rose Arakelian, Rose Ahanian and Herman Deukmejian.

To wind up the program in the American manner and before start of general dancing, students from Brown and Pembroke danced New England square dances to the music of Chick Soloway's rural orchestra. The dancers were Bud Whipple, Javier Leon, Abby Burgess, Jane Sickels, Bunty Cranstoun, Alison Brown, Friedl Lang and George Shakespeare.

Among those in the audience who wore fine old costumes representing many periods and many countries was Mrs. Frederick S. Peck in a Gainsborough pearl-embroidered gown and feathered hat.

Mrs. Sharon Brown was general chairman of the ball with Mrs. Charles P. Sisson as co-chairman.

11-8-41 Buellet



AT THE INTERNATIONAL Institute Ball last night in Narragansett Hotel scores appeared in costume of peoples from many sections of the globe. Above, left to right, are Miss Julia Tanury, wearing an authentic and very old Hindu dress; Hazik Gouzikian in Arabian garb, Miss Josephine Vendetti and Miss Frances Calise, both in Italian attire. 11-8-41

Colorful Costumes at International Ball



GLAMOUR OF PLACES foreign and exotic as portrayed in the brilliant costumes worn at the International Institute's third annual ball last night in the Narragansett Hotel. Above: Miss Virginia White (left) wears a "China Poblana," or a Mexican national dress, while Miss Cecilia Rodriguez is arrayed in a formal Spanish gown with mantilla.

Worker, 30 Years
Refuses to Be

Believes He Cannot Renounce
Oath of Allegiance to
Czar of Russia

There is an SUR worker in Providence who has lived in this country for 30 years but refuses to become a citizen because he believes he cannot "release himself from the allegiance which he had made to the Czar of the Russias many years ago."

It was disclosed today by State Department of Social Welfare Clemens in a statement telling of progress made by his department in a drive to induce SUR workers who are aliens to become citizens.

The name of the man who refuses to make his oath of allegiance to the Czar was withheld. He was quoted in France's statement as saying that he could not see his way to become a U. S. citizen despite his sense of loyalty to this country which he would "gladly give even up."

97 Per Cent. Willing
The department announced that 97 per cent of the aliens on SUR in Providence expressed the desire to become citizens as a result of the drive undertaken by his department in connection with the International Institute at the request of Governor Joseph D. McGrath. Aliens are barred from the WPA rolls and also find it difficult to get jobs in defense industries, and the purpose of the naturalization campaign is to get as many of them as possible off SUR by helping them to become citizens. The department said the survey showed that 95 per cent of the persons who had been listed on the rolls were actually naturalized citizens.

Of those of them, he said, had been listed as aliens so that they could not be transferred to WPA. Those who have full proof of naturalization have already been referred to WPA, he declared, and a substantial saving resulting from the drive is expected because of the transfer. He said that some of those who are not yet citizens or will gain citizenship soon will probably be able to get jobs in defense industries. The results of the citizenship drive conducted thus far to Providence have pleased him, France said, that the campaign was worthwhile and should be continued to cover the rest of the state.

Some Misunderstandings

It is pointed out that the

GLAMOUR OF PLACES foreign and exotic as portrayed in the brilliant costumes worn at the International Institute's third annual ball last night in the Narragansett Hotel. Above: Miss Virginia White (left) wears a "China Poblana," or a Mexican national dress, while Miss Cecilia Rodriguez is arrayed in a formal Spanish gown with mantilla.

Worker, 30 Years in U.S., Refuses to Become Citizen

11-6-41

Believes He Cannot Release Himself from Oath of Allegiance to Late Czar of Russia

There is an SUR worker in Providence who has lived in this country for 30 years but refuses to become a U. S. citizen because he believes he cannot "release himself from the oath of allegiance which he had made to the Czar of the Russias many years ago."

This was disclosed today by State Director of Social Welfare Clemens J. France in a statement telling of the progress made by his department in a drive to induce SUR workers, who are aliens to become citizens.

The name of the man who refuses to break his oath of allegiance to the late Czar was withheld. He was quoted in France's statement as saying that he could not see his way to become a U. S. citizen despite his deep sense of loyalty to this country for which he would "gladly give even his life."

97 Per Cent. Willing

France announced that 97 per cent. of the aliens on SUR in Providence have expressed the desire to become citizens as a result of the drive undertaken by his department in co-operation with the International Institute at the request of Governor J. Howard McGrath. Aliens are barred from the WPA rolls and also find it difficult to get jobs in defense industries, and the purpose of the naturalization campaign is to get as many of them as possible off SUR by helping them to become citizens.

France said the survey showed that 25 persons who had been listed as aliens were actually naturalized citizens.

Some of them, he said, had "claimed to be aliens so that they would not be transferred to WPA."

Those who have full proof of their naturalization have already been referred to WPA, he declared, with a substantial saving resulting to the State because of the transfer. He added that some of those who are already citizens or will gain citizenship soon will probably be able to secure jobs in defense industries.

The results of the citizenship drive, confined thus far to Providence have convinced him, France said, that the program was worthwhile and should be extended to cover the rest of the State.

Some Misunderstandings

will probably be possible to work out a plan by which this individual may re-enter legally so that this problem which has troubled him for years can be disposed of."

The director praised the co-operation rendered in the survey by the International Institute and pointed out that this organization located at 58 Jackson street would be glad to provide service on citizenship problems to any alien in Rhode Island. He also expressed his appreciation for help given in the drive by the Providence Community Fund and the Family Welfare Society, which aided some of the alien workers with funds to enable them to pay for documentation necessary for naturalization.

Miss Virginia White (left) wears a "China Poblana," or a Mexican national dress, while Miss Cecilia Rodriguez is arrayed in a formal Spanish gown with mantilla.

O BAILE DO INSTITUTO INTERNACIONAL DE PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 10—Conforme tivemos anunciado, realizou-se na ultima sexta-feira a noite, no salão do Hotel Narragansett desta cidade, o baile anual promovido pelo Instituto Internacional, divisão feminina da YWCA.

A concorrença, que este ano excedeu á dos anos anteriores, enchia completamente o vasto salão do Narragansett, onde se viam numerosísimos grupos estrangeiros envergando trajos populares dos seus países de origem.

Coadjuvada pelo Clube Social das Senhoras Portuguezas de Providence, a sra. D. Emilia Silva, secretaria da secção portugueza do Instituto Internacional, cargo em que tem prestado aos portuguezes valiosíssimos auxilios, organizou um grupo regional portuguez que ali exibiu sob a direcção do sr. Francisco S. Erei, da cidade de Pawtucket.

O grupo portuguez, que fez uma excelente exhibição de danças populares portuguezas, compunha-se das seguintes senhoras e cavalheiros: Aida Costa, Clara Madeira, Lucia Reis, Lourdes Paiva, Gracinda Silva; Teo Santos, Manuel Erei, Antonio L. Cunha, todos residentes em Stone Valley, que se uniram de Judite Curcio, Ioneiro, violinista, e Maria, tambem violinista.

Alem deste grupo, a sra. D. Etelvina Leal, selecto auditorio a portugueza Miss Luce, cantou muitissimo bonito e expressou a admiração do povo português e a união de Portugal e do Brasil. Em um momento do baile, o sr. Cunha, em um discurso, falou sobre a união de Portugal e do Brasil.

cional, Mrs. Louisa S. Neumann, fofa e amabilidade extrema para o elementos luso-americanos, a quem nunca se esquece de dar um lugar de destaque.

O sr. Ricardo Germano, conhecido luso-americano de Rhode Island, foi o mestre de cerimonias de toda a festa, tendo apresentado todos os grupos e dirigido, magistralmente, o "grande marcha", no que foi coadjuvado por sua noiva, Miss Margarida Brown.

Entre os portuguezes presentes contamos, entre outros, os srs. dr. Victor da Cunha Rego e esposa; João Rebello e esposa; Antonio Amara e esposa; Serafim S. Cardanha e esposa; rev. J. J. Oliveira, esposa e filhas; Francisco Maciel e esposa; Antonio Maciel e esposa; José A. d'Oliveira, esposa e filha; Bernardo Teixeira, Odette Cardanha, Wilson Oliveira, Mario Pires, Edmundo Pires, Maria Fernandes, Edith Noya, etc.

Committees for Ball Named by International Institute

Mrs. Sharon Brown General Chairman for Affair to Be Held Nov. 7.—Pageantry to Be an Added Feature

International Institute headquarters in Providence are humming with activity these days as committee work in preparation for the third annual International Ball, to be held in the Narragansett Hotel, Friday evening, Nov. 7, from 9 to 2 o'clock, gets under way.

Mrs. Sharon Brown is general chairman of arrangements for the colorful pageantry to be presented by 10 groups stemming from different Old World backgrounds. She has announced the following committees:

General Ball Committee — Mrs. Charles P. Sisson, co-chairman; Miss Annette Aaronian, Mrs. Tito Angeloni, Henry Archetto, Dr. Samuel Barsamian, Mrs. Sarkis, etc.

Miss Edith Noya, Henry Ruginsky, Achille Vervena and Mrs. Charles H. White.

Pageantry Episodes—Miss Jessie H. Hunt, chairman; Miss Alison Brown, Mrs. Cianfarani, Mrs. Peter Fernandes, Mrs. Alfred Herrmann, Mrs. Karambelas, Mrs. Kazaross, Mrs. Wong, Mrs. Jadwiga Zawadzka and Miss Zubiaga.

Committee on Patrons—Miss Helen C. Robertson, chairman; Mrs. Sharon Brown, Mrs. Cianfarani, Mrs. Fernandes, Mrs. Karambelas, Mrs. Kazaross, Mrs. Sisson and Mrs. Zawadzka.

PRESIDENT SPEEDS RUSSIAN AID PLANS

Washington, Nov. 7. — (AP) — President Roosevelt asked his Lend-Lease Administrator, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. today to work out a program of supplies to Russia.

Tells Stettinius to Rush Supplies to Soviets Under Lend-Lease Program.

Stettinius, Jr. today to work out a program of supplies to Russia.

RUSSIAN AID PLANS

When Kurusu finally relinquished his Berlin post and was going home via America last spring, he spent a week with Nomura at the Embassy in Washington and was thoroughly informed of the American attitude at Washington and was thoroughly informed of the American attitude.

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An American Ragout.—The International Institute Sets Before Us a Most Delightful Evening. Around the World in 120 Minutes.
11/12/41

Israel Zangwill, I think it was, who first used the term "Melting Pot" for the fusing of races in America. I never quite liked it. It conveys the idea of all the elements losing their own characteristics as they liquefy into a mass. To me the simile of something like a ragout is a better one, a blending in which every ingredient contributes something essential to the whole, and yet retains its own distinctive flavor. All the tang of the spices remain; all the food values of the meat and vegetables, and yet they combine blandly and satisfyingly into one wholesome dish.

Therefore it is with the deepest admiration that I term the wonderful affair I had the privilege of witnessing Friday night an American Ragout! There were hundreds of people in the audience; there should have been thousands. Ragout, as you know, comes from the French word, ragouter—to restore taste. Certainly, should one's taste for the world fusion that is America, have been slipping, it would have been restored by witnessing the third ball held by the International Institute.

Balls are a bit out of my line, just now, and when Mr. and Mrs. F. P. suggested that I accompany them, I was hesitant about going. I murmured vaguely something about coming home early. But when I saw what a remarkable evening had been planned by the Institute I'd not have been willing to miss a single moment of it.

It was a long program, everything in it had its own grace and charm. It's hard to select any portions for special mention. While it was under way, I decided that every succeeding national group was the best so far! Putting it on paper now, I find that certain persons, certain airs, certain dance routines do stand out more vividly than others.

The graceful Portuguese dance done to a haunting waltz rhythm; the vivid Italian woman who was one of the leading couples in the Quadriglia Napoletana; Sheila Wu, who played so exquisitely the role of Cheng Dan, the sword dancer of old China; the feather-light grace of Josephine Glodell in the

Spanish group; the gentle harmony of the Schubert Chorus in Brahms lullaby; the brisk, intricate dance routine done so flawlessly by the Armenian girls; the wistful melodies of the Polish folk music sung by the well-trained Harfa chorus; the zest and poise of the Swedish dancers; the fascinating costumes of the Greek heralds, and, of course, the verve and competence of the graceful young Brown and Pembroke students who ended the program with a finely executed American square dance.

But it was not only the entertainers who were interesting at the International Ball. Many of the audience were arrayed in memorable costumes. Near us sat Mrs. Peck in her beautiful gown of cream damask and seed pearls which was once painted by Gainsborough. A charming young woman from Boston stopped to chat with us and to explain the details of her French Provencal attire. Across from us sat a Pawtucket woman in a silvery green dress of unusual texture. She told us she brought it with her from the Philippines, and that the fabric was pineapple fibre. A pleasant, shy young man told us the history of his decorative white costume from a mountain section of Poland; an imposing Greek doctor from Athens and New York in formal American evening attire was presented to us, and we felt as if something from the hands of Phidias had come down from his pedestal to chat.

We left at the beginning of the Grand March which preceded general dancing. I know this concluding portion of the evening was important to the young folk there, but I wish another year, the affair might be given another name, for the benefit of such folk as I, to whom the word "ball" is prohibitive. I cannot think of a title to suggest, but I'm sure the clever minds who planned this absorbing evening could find some term which would convey the idea of superlative hours of entertainment.

And I'd like it given in a larger hall. There were many standees Friday night and it was a bit distressing to see the folk who had participated so vigorously in the early dances, coming into the hall to witness the other acts, and being forced to stand throughout the remainder of the program.

But these are minor criticisms. It was a marvelous ragout; from the singing of the Star Spangled Banner which opened the evening to the last tap of the Buffalo Gals which concluded it, it was an immensely satisfying dish, toothsome, new, blended by experts, already for next year's

Dance Groups to Give Fiesta

International Ball to Be Colorful and Unique Entertainment
11/2/41

Lovely old costumes, from remote corners of the world now torn by war, are being brought out from chests, cupboards and attic trunks to lend their gaiety to the Old World setting in which the International Ball of the International Institute will be held Friday night, in Narragansett Hotel.

A program of colorful episodes to be offered from 9 to 10:30 o'clock, will be followed by general social dancing until 2 o'clock.

El Club Panamericano will picture the grace and humor which characterize the folklore of Central and South America and Old Spain, in songs and dances. The latter will include the Spanish dance, "La Maja y el Torero," and the touching and amusing "Baile de Los Viejos" (Dance of the old men), never before presented before a Providence audience.

Autumn, with thoughts of the harvest and the hunt, will inspire other dances which a group of costumed Armenian girls will offer. Portuguese dancers will present the Vira, one of Portugal's oldest dances, cherished by the peoples emanating from that land. It, too, stems from the joy of a harvest finished and the desire for recreation following the harvest work.

A group of old German songs will be sung by men's voices from the Schubert Choir.

An Italian dance, rarely seen by Providence audiences, will bring to life a village festival. A group of Swedish dancers will present a rollicking measure.

New to this city, too, will be a scene from old China. Lovely Shi Shi, of Confucius's day, will lead her maidens in the dance, to the strains of "A Butterfly Among the Flowers." The famous sword dance will also be offered with rarely-heard Chinese music.

The Harfa Chorus of men's and women's voices will sing songs of Poland.

A delegation from the Ahepa Patrol of Boston will assist the local Greek-Americans put on their share of the program.

Brown and Pembroke students will dance old-fashioned American square dances, to music furnished by their own fiddlers.

Mrs. Sharon Brown, general chairman of the ball, states that it is an adventure in international friendship, given for the third successive year by the Senior Club Council and friends of the International Institute.

Opera Singers to Attend Tea

Guest Stars Also Will Be Heard in Solo and Duet Numbers

A tea in honor of Mme. Renata Flandina Ruisi will be given this afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock by a group from the New England Opera Company at International Institute.

Mme. Ruisi will sing excerpts from the opera "Trovatore," taking the part of Leonora whom she will impersonate in the presentation of the opera Thursday evening, by the New England Company.

Other entries on the afternoon tea program are musical offerings by George Milan Tinker, Providence tenor, and Mme. Alta Drinkwater, soprano, who will sing numbers from Puccini's "Madam Butterfly," in which they have appeared in leading roles. Anita Coia Harris, accompanist for the opera company, will play piano arrangements of "Il Trovatore" and the "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2."

Mrs. Harris has arranged the program, assisted by Mrs. Alex Drinkwater.

Plans for the tea were in the hands of a committee headed by Mrs. Vincent J. Oddo, assisted by Mrs. Aris-tide B. Cianfarani. Mesdames Peter J. Caldarone, Tito Angelone, Fedele Luongo, Louis W. Cappelli, Ralph DiLeone, Minnie Carpenter, Charles H. Eden, Achille Sammartino, Ignazio Verde and Antonio Pace and Dr. Carlotta Golini will pour.

Ushers, attired in gypsy costumes will include Mrs. Harris, Alberta Carlotta, Claire Golini, Victoria Coia, Marie Lisa Luongo and Jennie Policelli.

Other guests will be Winifred Heidt, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Claudio Frigerio, and Nicholas DeMarzo.

Mme. Ruisi is the wife of Dr. John Ruisi, Westerly physician.

**Educational Dances Vol. 4
FOLK FESTIVAL Dec. 1941**

The international Institute of Providence held its third annual Folk Festival at the Narragansett Hotel on Friday evening, November 7. There were nearly two hundred participants representing the folk ways of early America, Armenia, China, Germany, Greece, Italy, Mexico, Poland, Portugal and Sweden.

The most delightful thing about the Festival was that nearly every group had within it one or more who had first danced or sung in the "Homeland" which gave birth to the songs and dances. The Chinese gentleman in his beautiful robes might have stepped from an ancient print as he played on his flute and took naturally the most typical and subtle positions. I shall never forget the plump little Italian couple who led the Sicilian Quadrille, particularly "mama." Every move, every expression, the gay tilt of the head, the irresistible smile, the "bubbling" feet, transformed the ballroom into a village under the sunny skies. And so with the Portuguese, the Armenian gentleman from the Georgian steppes, the Swedish leader, regardless of poundage, there is a certain something, a beautiful unstudied precision and verve, an age-old pattern that they feel as surely as they breathe.

I say, "God bless the Festivals" that draw from the humble, unknown homes these guardians, fast disappearing, of old world treasures. Something very happy and true and lasting passed to the audience from the little Italian "mama." This is the stuff that America is made of. Let us nurture it with the warmth of our affection and appreciation. Let us seek it out and share it.

—Patricia Parmelee.

In Harpoon Play



LEADING ROLES in a one-act play to be given by the Educational Society of the North End house tomorrow will be played by Earl and Florence Asadorian.

Foreign Program Held by P.
1-7-42

"Americans by Choice" topic of the John Howland Teacher Association, met yesterday afternoon at the International Institute spoke of Bridge of Understanding. Armenian songs were sung by Rose Solakian. Misses Lubov Braginetz, member of the Institute, presented a Russian dance in costume.

The association discussed setting up a defense committee for all members of the unit who wish to register immediately for defense.

Coffee was served in Room 10 by the tea committee. Mrs. M. J. Peck, chairman. Mrs. Alice M. Peck and Mrs. Francis J. Brady.

Educational Dances Vol. 4
FOLK FESTIVAL Dec. 1941
706

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—Patricia Parmelee.

1-3-42
In Harpoon Play



LEADING ROLES in a one-act comedy to be given by the **United Educational Society of Harpoon** at **North End house** tomorrow night will be played by **Earl Dulgarian** and **Florence Asadorian**.

Foreign Program
Held by P.-T. A.

1-7-42

"Americans by Choice" was the topic of the John Howland Parent-Teacher Association meeting held yesterday afternoon at the school. Mrs. Louisa S. Newman of the International Institute spoke on "A Bridge of Understanding," and Armenian songs were sung by Miss Rose Solakian. Misses Helen and Lubov Braginetz, members of the Institute, presented a Russian folk dance in costume.

The association discussed plans for setting up a defense committee and all members of the unit were urged to register immediately for civilian defense.

Coffee was served in Russian style by the tea committee, Mrs. Earl Rickler, chairman. Mrs. Alice M. Haberlin and Mrs. Francis J. Brady poured.

Agencies Pledge
Help, Adopt War
Service Program

1-7-42

At a meeting of the group work section, of the Providence Council of Social Agencies today at the International Institute, the character building and recreation agencies of Providence adopted a war service program designed to maintain morale and to aid in defense in the event of any emergency.

Under the slogan, "Service Above All," the agencies pledged full cooperation to the Red Cross in organizing first aid and home nursing classes; offered the facilities of their buildings for emergency shelters to the Defense Council, and agreed to enlarge their program of vocational training for defence workers.

All of the agencies included in the group, operating institutional buildings, have appointed building wardens and are prepared to observe all air raid precautions recommended by the Defence Council. Recognizing that in many families, adult members are engaged in defense activities, preparations have been made to care for younger children from these families in daylight hours.

Already engaged in an extensive program of recreation for members of the armed forces, plans have been made, as the country goes into high gear in defense production, to extend gymnasium and playroom facilities to larger and larger groups of the civilian population.

In addition, the agencies pledged themselves to co-operate in the following undertakings if and when the need arises: the organization of blood donor groups; recruiting and training volunteers for Red Cross and Civilian Defense activities; provision of information services on "what to do" and "what not to do"; promotion of the sale of defense stamps and bonds; teaching conservation through consumer education and nutrition; aid to workers with housing and recreation; intensification and expansion of the group work program; and an effective guidance program for young people.

Agencies pledging themselves to the program included: Nickerson House, Federal Hill House, Wanskuck Boys' Club, Jewish Community Center, Providence Council of Social Agencies, Salvation Army, the Red Cross, South Main Street Boys' Club, Neighborhood Units Bureau, the Young Men's Christian Association, the Urban League, Providence Public Schools, the International Institute, Young Women's Christian Association, Olneyville Boys' Club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Salvation Army, Girls City Club, NYA.

1-15-42
MEIER HEADS CLUB

Panamericano Group Holds First Annual Meeting

Adolf J. K. Meier was elected president of the Club Panamericano at the first annual meeting of the organization last night in its rooms at the International Institution on Jackson street.

Other officers chosen are: Vice President—Frederick N. Joy; Secretary—Antonio Libramento; Treasurer—Andrew Miller; Arrangements Chairman—Olando Rodio; Assistant—Mrs. Leroy Glodell; Librarian—Miss Vivian Pelosi; Reception Committee Chairman—Mrs. Allan W. O'Hara.

CLUB GIVEN FLAG

An American flag, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wall, was presented the Chopin Juvenile Club at the meeting yesterday afternoon at the International Institute. Ruth Wall, vice president, recited "The Best Land."

Mrs. Ingeborg Ziegler of the Junior Federation discussed the April contests. A musical program was presented by William Winsor, pianist, and Raymond Munz, violinist.

1-17-42

Club Will Hold

Dinner, Feb. 4

1-25-42

Business and Professional Women Are Sponsoring Social Affair

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Providence will sponsor as its chief social event of the season Feb. 4 a Friendship Dinner at the Plantations Club. Doree Smedley, author of "You're Only Young Twice," free-lance writer, fashion expert and radio commentator, will be the speaker. The dinner is one of an annual series which men's service clubs present.

Miss Esther Johnson, president of the Taunton, Mass., club, and Miss Signe Falkenholm, president of the Newport club will be present as well as the following presidents of other Rhode Island clubs: Miss Ruth Cummings, Altrusa Club; Miss Agnes Hawkins, American Institute of Banking, Women's Committee; Mrs. Jerome J. McCaffrey, Catholic Women's Club; Miss Mary Fanning, Credit Women's Breakfast Club; Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, Democrat Women's Club; Mrs. Stella Piers, Fair Club; Miss Mertis Blake, Central Congregational Church; Mrs. William C. Ray, Providence Women's Club; Mrs. Edward L. Freeman, Rhode Island State Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Lucrecia G. Adams, Quota Club; Mrs. Edna Kierstead, Women's Advertising Club, and Mrs. Mary Colt Gross, Women's Republican Club.

Miss Georgia B. Lewis will head the hospitality committee assisted by the Misses Sadie F. Flynn, Ethel M. Pettis, Ada M. Warner, Lillian Dougherty, Mabel F. Bradley and Louise E. Seymour.

The club held an educational meeting Thursday evening in the Biltmore Hotel when Mrs. Marjory Fisher, activities director of the International Institute and her pupils presented a program of folk dances. The Polish Hafga choir of 40 mixed voices added to the program.

**New Directors
Plan Meeting**
Sunday Journal, 1-25-42
International Institute Group
Will Attend Luncheon
Session Tomorrow

The new board of directors of the International Institute will meet for the first time tomorrow at a luncheon session at the Institute, 58 Jackson street.

The organization was recently established as an agency member of the Providence Community Fund. For more than 20 years it functioned as a branch of the Young Women's Christian Association, but the scope of its membership has so widened in recent years to include men and women of widely differing nationality backgrounds that it has rapidly become an entity separate, though still co-operating, with the parent group. The organization was released from its relationship with the Y. W. last year to permit its further development along its own special lines and to establish a governing group representative of its participating clientele.

Ellis L. Yatman is the first president of the Institute. Other officers who will assume their posts tomorrow are: First Vice President—Miss Jessie H. Hunt; second Vice President—William Kanelos; Secretary—Miss Helen C. Robertson; Treasurer—Alexander Chmielewski; Assistant Treasurer—Mrs. Charles Kazaross.

Board members are: Mrs. Sharon Brown, Dr. Alex Burgess, Jr., Mrs. Aristide B. Cianfarani, William M. Clark, Mrs. Peter Fernandes, Miss Ada M. C. Hartzell, Mrs. Spiros Karambelas, Mrs. Frank Peters, John Rebello, Dr. F. Ronchese, Mrs. Charles P. Sisson, Rev. S. K. Sulahian, Miss Alice Weeks, Mrs. John H. Wells, Mrs. Ellis L. Yatman, and Mrs. Jadwiga Zawadzka.

Guests invited to the luncheon include Robert O. Loosley of the Community Fund, Mrs. Edward Eberle and Miss Irma E. Finley, president and general secretary, respectively, of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Marion Blackwell.

3000 Aliens
1-19-42

**TRAFFIC HALTED
BY HUGE CROWD**

**Judge DePasquale Announces
Second Meeting Will Be
Held Next Saturday.**

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio DiStefanis, of 598 Charles street, came to this country from Italy more than 20 years ago.

Mr. DiStefanis became an American citizen, but his wife had never learned to read and write English as so was barred from citizenship.

They think of themselves as good Americans, however. They have raised nine children and worked hard to support them. When this country called, they sent two sons to the Army and another is waiting to join.

3000 Others There

But last month Mrs. DiStefanis became an "enemy alien."

Mr. and Mrs. DiStefanis went around to Federal Hill House on Atwells avenue yesterday to find out how Mrs. DiStefanis can obtain citizenship.

There were about 3000 other persons of Italian birth there on the same mission. They couldn't get inside the building. There was room inside for only 150. The others jammed the sidewalk and crowded out into the street. They stopped traffic by their numbers.

Judge Luigi DePasquale, chairman of the State Defense Council's welfare committee, came out on a second floor balcony. He spread his hands for silence.

He told the crowds that when he announced the meeting he hadn't expected any such turnout. Another meeting will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Samuel Bridgham junior high

school he said. Go home, he advised, and come to the Saturday meeting.

Police Helpless

Still the men and women crowded around the building. Police reserves arrived to attempt to do something about the traffic situation, but they were helpless.

Judge DePasquale came out on the balcony again. There were only 42 volunteers from WPA, the International Institute and Federal Hill House to interview those desiring citizenship, he explained. Even if they waited, those in the street couldn't be interviewed.

Then the crowd began to dissolve. Capt. John J. Lang and his officers from the Central precinct got traffic moving again after a time.

Judge DePasquale said he had expected about 400 to 500 persons to respond to the invitation to gain information on their alien status and how to become citizens. He had made it plain in advance notices that the meeting was only for Providence residents, but in the crowd were persons from all parts of the State.

Explains Problems

To those early arrivals who gained admission to the hall, Judge DePasquale explained the problems which many of them must solve before they can become citizens. He pointed out that a number of them have sons

in the armed forces of this country.

Those in the hall were told that the law requiring a knowledge of the English language for naturalization is being modified. Persons who arrived here before July 1, 1924, may apply for citizenship even though they are unable to read and write English, under proposed legislation.

U. S. Representative John E. Fogarty, one of several speakers, explained that the modification is contained in a measure which passed the House last week and has gone to the Senate. He said another clause would allow children, whose names were left off the naturalization petitions of their parents by mistake or neglect, to be admitted to citizenship.

Sees No Opposition

Rep. Fogarty said his attention was first called to these sections of the naturalization laws by Grand Venerable Luigi Scala of the Order of Sons of Italy at a Columbus Day dinner. He drafted an amendment, Fogarty said, but later joined with a Michigan colleague in the House in obtaining support of the measure passed last week.

Fogarty said the amendments had the approval of the Attorney General and the Justice, Navy and War departments, and added that he expected no opposition to the measure in the Senate. There was no opposition vote in the House, he said.

Other speakers were Dr. Henry F. Nugent, director of literacy and citizenship division, WPA; Mrs. Marion E. Beauregard, supervisor of the division; Scala, Antonio Pace, who joined in sponsoring the meeting; William M. Clark, inspector in charge of the Immigration and Naturalization Service office here; Director Frank E. Traficante of the Federal Hill House, and Giustino Rossi, boys' worker there who is in charge of the social service program. Besides them Mrs. Louisa S. Neumann, executive secretary, and Miss Rosalie Ortolani, Italian secretary of the International Institute.

May Apply Directly

Most of the problems facing those attending the meeting, Inspector Clark said, concerned persons who had allowed first papers to expire, and those seeking to learn the status of an alien wife of an American citizen. He pointed out that the so-called "alien" wife of a citizen

doesn't need to take out "first papers," but may apply directly for a petition for naturalization.

Tickets were issued to those fortunate enough to gain admission and their questions, put through interpreters and other volunteer workers, were answered. Others were aided in filling out first papers. Helping as a volunteer was Augustus St. Angelo, veteran Sixth District Court interpreter.

Speaking in Italian and in English, Judge De Pasquale and Scala pointed out that America had always been a "generous country to immigrants," and that they believed it would be "generous in this emergency."

Citizenship classes, applicants were told, are conducted by the WPA, International Institute and Federal Hill House besides other agencies. At the Federal Hill House classes are conducted each day between 1 and 3 p. m., and Tuesday and Thursday evenings between 7:30 and 9:30 p. m., and next Sunday from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

**1400 Seek Citizenship
At Bridgham**

**"Enemy Aliens" Bese
Workers For Assistance
Old Army Shirt, Says**

A timid-looking old man with white hair and long mustache stood up at the close of a citizenship meeting in Bridgham junior high school yesterday afternoon slightly bewildered at the confusion about him.

He wanted to become an American citizen and he wanted to know where he could go in that large building to get help in filing his papers.

Judge Luigi De Pasquale, chairman of the welfare division, State Council of Defense, had just told more than 1400 others jammed in the hall that special rooms had been set aside where persons from various parts of the State might go to receive help from volunteer workers.

The old man waited for the crowd to press ahead and then slowly started down an aisle.

"Can I help you?" asked Ben Gambardella, a former deputy collector of internal revenue and volunteer interpreter at the meeting.

Wants to Fight Japanese
"Yes. I want to become a citizen. I can't hear very well—would you mind speaking louder. Where do I go?"

Gambardella took the man to a room set aside for Federal Hill residents and it was there a reporter learned that the old man was wearing an apparently discarded U. S. Army officer's blouse.

"Where did you get that coat? What are you wearing it?" he was asked. "I want to fight the Japs," the man answered.

The man said he was Domenico Romeo, aged 84, of 104 Federal street. He has been in this country 38 years and is father of six children, one of whom is a priest in Baltimore, Md. and the others residents of this city. He found the old uniform which had one gold bar on the left shoulder—a lieutenant's rank—in his home. He donned it hoping to get a commission at the Japs, he repeated. Gambardella helped him file his application.

50 On Hand to Assist
In other rooms of the building more than 50 WPA, International Institute and Federal Hill House volunteer workers, interpreters and others interested in helping looked over aging passports, affidavits, certificates of marriage, births, and, in some cases, first papers applied for many years ago.

It was all part of the effort to help Italian residents of this city, man

Handwritten notes and fragments of text on the left edge of the page, including "Mrs. ian" and "already for next year's".

Sunday Journal. 3-8-42

THE

"Say, Please, The Same Spirit—"



ENEMY ALIENS Feb. 1942 AND CITIZENSHIP

Editor:

It has come to our attention that widespread misapprehension, much confusion, and many false hopes have been caused among aliens as a result of widely publicized radio broadcasts concerning the securing of citizenship by enemy aliens.

In the interest of a general understanding of the facts, we wish to emphasize the following:

All aliens, including enemy aliens, have the privilege of applying for (that is, making request for) first and second papers.

The granting of citizenship to enemy aliens, except in a limited number of specific cases, is delayed for a 90-day period for purposes of investigation.

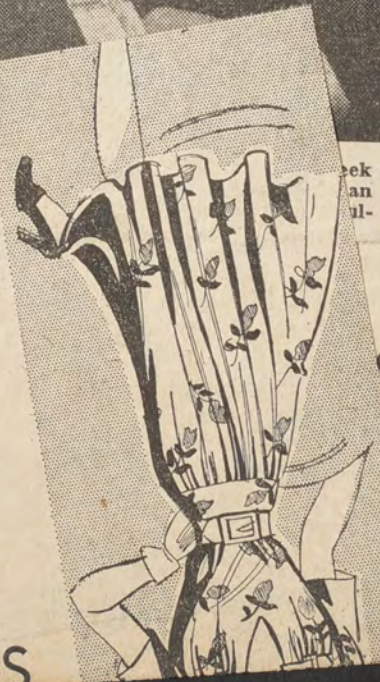
The request for citizenship is a matter for free choice by the individual. No official of the Department of Justice will urge citizenship upon any person who does not desire it.

The office of the local director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service will always furnish blank forms to any person wishing to apply for citizenship, and will also advise him where he may receive free assistance in filling out the forms.

We especially wish to warn that there is no short cut to securing citizenship, and that the most humble applicant will receive the same treatment from the Department of Justice as will the person who is recommended by powerful friends.

(MRS.) LOUISA S. NEUMANN, Executive Secretary, International Institute, 58 Jackson street, Providence.

Choose your own lettering on fine vellum stock. Invitations and announcements. 50 Sets, engraving, printing of sheets, outside and inside envelopes, complete . . . 5.95 100 Sets . . . 6.95 Engraved informals, name plate, 100 with envelopes, in case . . . 2.50



Special



"Air Raid," a small plaster group by Aristide Cianfarani of Providence. It was awarded the \$50.00 Henry O. Avery prize for small sculpture at the annual exhibition of the Architectural League of New York.

Aristide Cianfarani Wins The Henry C. Avery prize for small sculpture, awarded by the Architectural League of New York this year to Aristide Cianfarani, a well known Providence sculptor. An extract from the letter Mr. Cianfarani from Frederick Woodbridge, president of the Architectural League, reads as follows: "I have the honor to announce that you have been awarded a Henry O. Avery Prize 1942 for your sculpture entitled Air Raid in the present exhibition of Small Sculpture and Architectural Rendering at the Architectural League, for its highly original and pertinent subject matter, and with great beauty of execution." Cianfarani's little two-figure group in plaster is monumental in conception, and would lend itself to sculpture on a larger scale. The figures are standing, the woman clutching the child against her breast as she looks up at the threatening planes. It is characterized throughout by great simplicity.



Master group by Aristide Cianfarani awarded the \$50.00 Henry O. sculpture at the annual exhibition of New York.

Aristide Cianfarani Wins Prize
 The Henry C. Avery prize of \$50 for small sculpture, awarded annually at the exhibition of the Architectural League of New York, went this year to Aristide Cianfarani, well known Providence sculptor.

An extract from the letter sent to Mr. Cianfarani from Frederick J. Woodbridge, president of the Architectural League, reads as follows: "I have the honor to announce that you have been awarded a Henry O. Avery Prize 1942 for your small figure entitled Air Raid in the current exhibition of Small Sculpture and Architectural Renderings at the League, for its highly original and pertinent subject matter, combined with great beauty of execution."

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TABLEAU PRESENTED
 4-29-42 *Bulletin*
All Nationalities Represented in Social Agencies' Affair.

Boys and girls of all races and nationalities represented in Providence joined last night in presenting a patriotic tableau with the theme, "And Justice for All," under the auspices of the Group Work Division of the Council of Social Agencies at the Rhode Island School of Design auditorium. The tableau was presented in observance of Boys' and Girls' week.

Groups taking part included the International Institute, Girl Scouts, Nickerson House, Y. W. C. A., Federal Hill House, Boy Scouts of Troop 76, and the Centre Guild Players of the Jewish Community Centre. The Co-Ed Glee Club, of the Y. W. C. A., directed by William De Roin, sang.

The ushers, who were directed by Hugh J. Smith, superintendent of the Wanskuck Boys' Club, were furnished by the Catholic Youth Organization, Providence Boys' Club and Girls' City Club.

The Works Progress Administration orchestra played patriotic selections.

The program was arranged by Mary Humphrey, physical educational instructor at Nickerson House. She was assisted by Mary Basso, of the Providence school department, and Florence Parker, writer.

3-9-42
Greek Consul Feted by International Group



OVER CAKES AND TEA, Greek Consul General Nicholas Lely (centre), chats with Mrs. Ellis L. Yatman (left), wife of the President of the International Institute, and Miss Jessie H. Hunt, a director.

Fifth R. I. World Affairs Week to Start on Friday

3-10-42

Public Meetings, Radio Broadcasts, Library Exhibitions and Educational Displays Are Included in Week's Program

The strategy and ramifications of global war and the problems of post-war reconstruction will be discussed from various angles during the fifth Rhode Island World Affairs Week to be observed March 13 to 21.

The program for the observance, devoted to promotion of a broader understanding of international affairs, includes addresses on a variety of topics by a number of authorities. The public will be admitted free of charge to the meetings, sponsored by 58 organizations and institutions.

President Henry M. Wriston of Brown University is honorary chairman of the observance, and President Lucius A. Whipple of Rhode Island College of Education is chairman. Alexander Chmielewski, State Administrator of Banking, is treasurer, and Irwin M. Tobin is secretary.

Opens at 7 P. M. Friday

In addition to the public meetings, the program includes radio broadcasts, library exhibitions and educational displays.

The program will open at 7 o'clock Friday night with a dinner meeting under the auspices of the Foreign Policy Association in the Biltmore Hotel ballroom. The topic will be "France: Its Government and Its Role."

The speakers will be former director of the Rescue Committee, who returned from France late last year, Aline Chalouf, a member of the Paris bar and a former member of the Indo-China. The charge will be \$1.85 to membership and \$2 for the speaking program.

The speaking program at 8:15 will be open without cost.

News, author of several books on the Far East, "The Future of India," and "The Future of China," will be at 8 o'clock Sunday.

Sponsorship of the observance will be provided by the following organizations:

Altrusa Club, American Association of University Women, American Homemakers, Inc., Brown Alumnae Club, Brown University, Bryant College, Bryn Mawr Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, Business and Professional Women's Club of Central Congregational Church, Connecticut College Alumnae, Consumers League of R. I., English-Speaking Union, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Foreign Policy Association, Foreign Trade Club, Chamber of Commerce, Inter-Church Commission for Social Action, International Institute, Kiwanis Club of Providence, League of Jewish Women's Clubs, League of Women Voters, Lions Club of Providence, Lincoln School, Mary C. Wheeler School, Moses Brown School, Mt. Holyoke Club, Pawtucket and Central Falls Y. W. C. A., Pembroke College, Providence Chamber of Commerce, Providence Country Day School, Providence Friends Fellowship Group, Providence Public Library, Providence Public School Department, Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Providence Y. M. C. A., Providence Y. W. C. A., Quota Club of Providence, Radcliffe College Club.

R. I. College of Education, R. I. Committee on the Cause and Cure of

March 13, 7:15 p. m., Librarian Clarence E. Sherman of the Providence Public Library, over WEAN; March 14, 1:15 p. m., Mrs. Royal C. Taft, president of the Rhode Island League of Women Voters, over WJAR; March 14, 9:45 p. m., Mr. Tobin, over WPRO; March 15, 5:15 p. m., Mrs. Edward L. Freeman of the Rhode Island Federation of Women's Clubs, over WEAN; and March 18, 9:05 p. m., Milton S. Locke of the Pawtucket Y. M. C. A., over WFCL.

Committee chairmen for the various features of the observance are as follows: John D. Davidson, church co-operation; Herbert M. Sherwood, finances; Miss Ruth C. Coombs, libraries and literature; Prof. C. Emanuel Ekstrom, service club luncheon; Mr. Tobin, program and publicity.

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4-24-42 CHOPIN JUVENILE CLUB

The Chopin Juvenile Club will hold a social tomorrow afternoon at the International Institute. Patriotic community singing in preparation for Music Week and talking pictures shown by Miss Ruth Wall, vice president, will compose

Name Is Wanted for Musical Show Planned for June 7

4-27-42

At the International Institute yesterday afternoon the question was: "Who's got a name?"

A nice, snappy, easy-to-remember name for a musical show.

The Harfa Chorus wanted to know because it has a musical with an international flavor planned for June 7.

Forty of the cast of 80 were present; leading men and their ladies were introduced; the program was announced as including character dancing, Polish singers and dancers, yodelers, acrobats and a score of instrumentalists.

George F. Potier, whose all-girl ensemble will also take part, was presented as being director, Sophia Kamienska, as production manager, and William Racewicz, chorus director.

Announcement was made that part of the proceeds would go to the International Institute's educational fund; the first rehearsal was set for May 17.

Everything was planned. But the name, and what's a musical without a name, the members asked.

So, if you have something you think would do, send it to George F. Potier at Central high school.

NICKERSON HOUSE HAS ANNIVERSARY

5-2-42

Approximately 200 Attend Program; Several Former Workers Present.

Nickerson House observes its 25th anniversary with exercises at the house, 121 Delaine street, last night. Approximately 200 persons attended. Mrs. Clifford King, president, introduced Miss Helen Chase, president of the board of the nursery when the House was dedicated. Miss Chase made a short address.

Guests included Mrs. Gertrude F. Tebbutt, who preceded Miss Marion Lang as headworker and who served for 15 years until 1937; Miss Ella W. Rhoades, former nursery mother, who served for 45 years in the nursery, which was established before the settlement house; Miss Chase, and Miss Jane Gardner, former nursery matron.

Mrs. Dexter Pyper, regent, Gov. Nicholas Cooke Chapter, D. A. R., dedicated a flag, the gift of the chapter to the house. Tableaux were presented by a cast composed of Walter Szymanski, George Farrell, Joseph Marshak, Henry Guzeika, Anna Chilverini, Alice Mlodzianowski, William Houlihan, Regal Barsanti, Raymond Chagnon, Ernest Forrest, Daniel Gooden, Joseph Montecalvo, Gertrude Forque, Marjorie Hawkins, Joyce Bennett, Shirley Cordeau, Theresa Davey, Emelienne Michaud, John DeResto, Alexander Moffat, Dorothy Arnold, Carl Baker, Joseph Milliken, Paul Terranova and Phyllis Macchia. The tableaux depicted the dedication of the house, establishment of a milk station by the former Providence Housewives League, now American Homemakers, Inc., the settlement club programs, playground and the School of Home Training activities. Miss Ann Virginia Williams was tableaux designer, Mrs. Gordon P. Stearns, narrator, Mrs. Carl B. Marshall, script composer, and Mrs. Norman Marble, costumer.

The House Council served refreshments, with Mrs. Martin O'Brien in charge, assisted by Mrs. Mary McGair and Miss Mae Devine.

Chopin Juvenile Club Leaders

5/27/42 - Bulletin



RUTH P. WALL AND WILLIAM WINSOR are the newly-elected president and vice president, respectively, of the Chopin Juvenile Club, junior music organization, that meets twice monthly at the International Institute.

Olneyville FIESTA PRESENTED BY HARFA CHORUS

The Harfa Chorus took over the stage at the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium last night for a gay musical show, "International Fiesta."

The performance, climaxed by a pageant built about a soldier and a sailor and a Red Cross nurse, was a salute to nations in song and dance. It was sponsored by the International Institute.

Opening with selections by blonde, seven-year-old Jean Hepburn, whose harp was three times her own size, the show kept a lively pace through three acts, which included a Gay Nineties Review, songs by George F. Potier's all-girl ensemble, yodeling, accordion selections and various kinds of dances. The Harfa Chorus sang Polish songs.

Two of the outstanding acts were the eccentric dancing of Bill Achorn and a doll dance in which Mr. Achorn teamed with Josephine Glodell.

Mr. oPtier and William Racewicz were co-directors; Sophia Kamienska was production manager. The arrangements committee comprised: art Mr. Racewicz; costumes, Mary Smithers and Irene Thresher; make-up, Helen Bernz and Gertrude Stampf; usherettes, Dorothy Racewicz and Eleanor Mroz; lighting effects, M. Hathaway; publicity, Chester Lozowski; pianists, Mrs. Giblin, Jean Babka and Wanda Loganowicz; tickets, W. Wasilowski.

To Dance at th



GARBED IN COLORFUL costume, Miss and John Grudzinski who will national-flavored musical, "Fiesta," by the Harfa Chorus at the Rhode Island Auditorium. Part of the proceeds will go to the International Institute.

Mrs. ian

The Fuzzy

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venile Club Leaders
Bulletin



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Olneyville
Bulletin - 6-8-42
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To Dance at the "Fiesta"
6/5/42



GARBED IN COLORFUL costumes of old Poland are Wanda Pasik and John Grudzinski who will appear in the three-act, international-flavored musical, "Fiesta," to be presented Sunday night by the Harfa Chorus at the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium. Part of the proceeds will go to the International Institute.

Boston Herald - 7-10-42
Violent Disagreement at Parley
On Giving Birth Control Data

By FRANCES BLANCHARD
In order to establish a population policy "having democratic social values and approved eugenic aims, measures should be taken to insure free and full dissemination, among all the people, of the most scientific information with regard to birth control," Prof. Newton Edwards, of the department of education of the University of Chicago, declared yesterday at the conference on "Tomorrow's Children," held in the Geological Museum at Harvard University.
He maintained that "in a democracy, information which passes freely among the educated and the economically better-conditioned cannot, with any show of justice, be denied to the poor and underprivileged." He called attention to "the benefits that would accrue to individuals of increased health and happiness from a frankly and officially recognized policy of planned parenthood."

starvation, "the world's children of tomorrow will bear their part of the burden of this war in inadequate bodies and psychosomatic maladjustments," he said.

SEX EDUCATION
As a psychiatrist and marriage counselor, Dr. Robert W. Laidlaw of Columbia University stressed the need for sex education of children, which he held was "primarily the concern of parents." He said that "faulty sex education, ignorance, misinformation or half-truths" about such matters are responsible for many of the maladjustments of married people, and that "there must be better training for marriage."

Louisa S. Neumann of the Providence International Institute, in an address on children of foreign parentage, called attention to the unhappiness and confusion often caused by emphasizing racial differences, and by Anglicizing their names.

She considered it a "remarkable phenomenon" that Japanese youth who had been migrated inland from the West coast "have given a fine example of how to face scorn and disaster with a philosophical calm and courtesy which we might well incorporate into the culture of America."

CONTRARY VIEW
At an earlier session, the Rev. Thomas R. Hanley, O. S. B., of St. Martin's College, Lacey, Washington, took a contrary viewpoint, opposing contraception, eugenic sterilization, "therapeutic" abortion, divorce and other controversial family measures of similar character.
His belief was that "marriage must be organized in such a manner as to ensure the attainment of the birth and proper physical, intellectual, moral and spiritual education of children." He maintained that "the romantic infantilism so prevalent in the western world today is but a caricature of genuine conjugal love, and it is leading, not to perfection and happiness, but to personal unhappiness and social disaster."

In another address, Dr. L. W. Sontag, entomologist and director of the Samuel S. Fels Research Institute at Antioch College, said infants born of mothers who have been undergoing severe emotional stress are from the beginning "hyperactive, irritable, squirming, and crying." Because of bombings and

June 1942
DEFENSE RALLY TOMORROW
A second defense rally will be held under the auspices of the International Institute tomorrow evening, at 7:30, at the Institute North End House, 49 Orms street. The New Era Drum and Bugle Corps will provide music which will include patriotic selections. Miss Helen C. Robertson, vice chairman of Volunteer Special Services of the American Red Cross, and also a member of the Institute board of directors, will give a talk on "Red Cross in Defense." The committee on civilian defense will provide moving pictures. Boy Scout Troop 30, which meets weekly at the North End House, will give a special demonstration.

THE INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE
The Executive Committee of the Council voted to give approval to the new status of the International Institute which is in the process of reorganization with a view to functioning as a separate agency rather than as a branch of the Y.W.C.A. The decision to make this change was reached after a study of two years made by the Y.W.C.A., the Institute and the Community Fund. This is in accordance with trends in many other cities. As the Institute is already a separate member agency, no change in its relationship with or representation in the Council will occur.

company, Mildred Lawton, Stasia Stefanski, Sophia Kamienska, Hedwig Bizzinski, Bill Achorn, Gloria Lajoie, Fred Hoar, William Alexander, Norma Eagleson, Josephine Glodell, Rosalie Ciano, Anne Veresko, Eileen Brady, Mildred Lawton, and White's group.

6-5-42 Inc.) Bulletin
**60 to Participate
 in Musical 'Fiesta'
 on Sunday Night**

A three-act musical, "Fiesta," with an international background and a cast of 60, will be presented Sunday night at 8:15 by the Harfa Chorus at the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium.

Part of the proceeds will be given to the International Institute, which is sponsoring the performance, it was announced.

There will be Polish, Dutch, Spanish, Mexican and South American dances, a Gay Nineties review, songs, and a number of instrumental selections. Assisting the Harfa Chorus will be George F. Potier's all-girl ensemble.

Leading performers will be Jean Hepburn, Frankie Carpenter and

The Party



MRS. SOPHIA KARAMBELAS, finance chairman of the Providence International Institute board of directors, is attending today and tomorrow the national delegate conference of the International Institutes in Hotel Roosevelt, New York. Alexander Chmielewski and Mrs. Louisa S. Neumann of the local Institute are also attending the conference, which was called to consider ways and means of uniting groups of all nationality backgrounds in the total American war effort.

**Organizations Join in Aiding
 Handicapped at Annual Sale**

Bulletin - 11-15-42
**Bureau's Beneficial Efforts Are Reflected in Variety
 of Articles to Be Offered.—Tea to Be
 Served Daily**

Handicapped Rhode Islanders who have turned their abilities to the making of useful articles in the past year will have their work turned to profit this week, through the annual sale conducted by the Bureau for the Handicapped at 79-83 North Main street. Open house and tea will be held each day.

Articles placed on sale have been made by people physically handicapped after training and advisement from the bureau. Many of the handicapped who have been trained by the bureau have now become absorbed into industry.

Typical of the latter is Chris Baker, World War I veteran, a married man with five children, who was referred to the bureau by the Red Cross for training a little over two years ago, when he was 43 years old. One of his legs had been amputated and he wore an artificial leg. He had previously worked as a truck driver, a "feeder" in a rubber company, a painter and a chauffeur. He wanted to learn jewelry work, particularly polishing, after he became a cripple.

Given Training

The bureau started him in the training shop where he was able to earn at the current piece-work rate. Under observation, bureau workers found him to have natural finger dexterity, that he had become adjusted to his changed life, and was well liked. He was later given training at the soldering bench.

In 1940, after having his other leg amputated, he kept on, using a wheel chair at the bench. Unable to have artificial legs, the bureau helped him to adjust himself to "boots."

When the need of more men in industry became pressing, "Chris" set out to find a job, and in June, went to work in a factory, where he did polishing, the thing he expressed most interest in when he began training with the bureau. He is now regarded as the bureau's best advertisement of the work it does.

In connection with the sale, which continues through Friday, women's organizations will supply hostesses for each day. Tomorrow, the International Institute will attend, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Marjorie Fisher, assisted by Mrs. Nellie Clouther, Mrs. Joseph Christiansen, Mrs. Lucia Leonelli, Mrs. T. Malkonian, Mrs. Anthony Sanchirico, Mrs. Anna

Mrs. George A. Thompson, Mrs. Myron S. Walden, Mrs. Charles W. Underwood, Mrs. John A. Grover, Mrs. George A. Ingleby, Mrs. William T. Sherman and Mrs. James Pender.

Pourers, from that organization, will be Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Mustad and Mrs. Myron S. Walden.

of Isabella. Under chairmanship of Mrs. Julia A. Wallentin, they include Mrs. Fritz Wallentin, Miss Agnes W. Conley, Miss Mary McGann, Miss Alice I. Cummings, Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. Joseph Affleck, Mrs. Charles Ferguson, Mrs. Thomas Genua and Mrs. James Bolton.

Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will be represented, Wednesday, by Mrs. Samuel Markoff, chairman, and Mesdames David Pollock, Phillip Marcus, Mathew Segool, Adolph Mellor, Harry Horvitz, Joseph Pulver, Allen Markoff, Julius Wilkes, A. Blotcher, Leo Cohen, Louis Horvitz, Charles Markoff, Moses Mickler, Perry Bernstein, Walter Adler, Meyer Tenenbaum, Morton Zietz and Louis Yoken, as hostesses. Pourers will be Mrs. Pierre Brunschwig, Mrs. Maurice Robinson, Mrs. Nathan Perlow, Mrs. John Ronslin and Mrs. Leo Logan.

The English Speaking Union and the Providence Junior League will share honors Thursday. Mrs. Henry M. Boss, chairman of the Union's delegation, will be assisted by Mrs. Elisha Mowry, Mrs. Ralph Freenlaw, Miss Mary Louise Horton and Mrs. Albert Marshall as hostesses. Servers will be Mrs. Prescott Clark, Miss Marguerite Edgren, Mrs. Dwight Bartlett and Mrs. Kenneth Wood.

Junior League members in attendance Thursday will be Mrs. Carl W. Haffenreffer, Mrs. J. D. E. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Angus Thurrott, Mrs. James Cecil, Jr., Mrs. Alfred Thatcher, Miss Miriam Spicer and Mrs. Geoffrey W. Helm.

Mrs. Maurice W. Russell heads the hostesses appointed by Providence Branch, International Sunshine Society, who will attend Friday. Others are Mrs. P. O. Baker, Mrs. William H. Taylor, Mrs. Frederick Fleet, Mrs. William Tucker, Mrs. William Ainsworth, Mrs. Walter G. Nichols, Mrs. C. Albert Johnson, Mrs. William C. Mustard, Mrs. Raymond W. Dixon, Mrs. George E. Chamberlain, Mrs. George A. Thompson, Mrs. Myron S. Walden, Mrs. Charles W. Underwood, Mrs. John A. Grover, Mrs. George A. Ingleby, Mrs. William T. Sherman and Mrs. James Pender.

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11/22/42
**Old World
 Here, Will**

Though Their Home
 International In
 of Comm

BY EDITH A. NICHOLS

WAR'S effects on women's groups have already set an unmistakable, clearly discernible pattern, but nowhere more dramatically than at International Institute.

This organization has for years been concerned with bringing people of various racial backgrounds together for work and as a way of increasing greater appreciation of the rich heritages each brought to the fabric of American life.

The outbreak of the war tested the Institute's value to the community. The question of whether women (and men, too) can still remain to the friendships acquired under the Institute's patronage, when homelands have become enemy nations, has been tried in the crucible of every-day experiences at the Institute. Instead of sounding retreat from before-the-war activities and a withdrawal from continuing to work together, a break of hostilities only served to intensify friendships. Mrs. Newman, executive director.

Brought Closer Together

"We are showing to the world our own particular way that people who make up the rank and file of our clubs are much more interested in each other than before," she says. As America's part and parcel of "one nation, indivisible," they have learned the wisdom of national prejudices, providing a marvelous example of the true spirit of democracy.

Be they, by birth or ancestry, Slavs, Germans, Poles, Greeks, Spaniards, Portuguese, Armenians, Syrians, or of other nationalities, what a nationalistic bias they may have before the war was eradicated at Pearl Harbor.

As a means of portraying the community its purpose of bringing those of different racial backgrounds come together on the ground of American citizenship.

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 11-15-42
 Official Efforts Are Reflected in Variety
 Tables to Be Offered.—Tea to Be
 Served Daily

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 Other officers indu
 monies.

11/22/42
**Old World Groups, United
 Here, Will Stage Pageant**

*Though Their Homelands War, Members of
 International Institute Meet in Tie
 of Common Brotherhood*

BY EDITH A. NICHOLS

WAR'S effects on women's groups have already set an unmistakable, clearly discernible pattern, but nowhere more dramatically than at International Institute.

This organization has for many years been concerned with bringing people of various racial backgrounds together for work and play, as a way of increasing greater appreciation of the rich heritages each has brought to the fabric of American life.

Institute will, on Saturday night, stage its fourth annual inter-Nationality Pageant and Ball, in Narragansett Hotel. The three previous annual balls have been the most colorful events of each social season. This year's gathering promises to be more interesting, when viewed in the light of events that have happened in the world since the last ball was held.

Old World and New

The pageant will be presented by persons garbed in gay, old-World costumes of their ancestors, garb they bring out of treasure chests only on such occasions. Men of the armed forces, in uniform, and men and women in the various uniforms that denote the work they do for civilian defense and in industry will also portray the extent to which the Institute is co-operating with the national war effort.

The outbreak of the war tested the Institute's value to the community. The question of whether women (and men, too,) can still remain firm to the friendships acquired under the Institute's patronage, when their homelands have become enemy nations, has been tried in the crucible of every-day experiences at the Institute. Instead of sounding a retreat from before-the-war sympathies and a withdrawal of interest in continuing to work together, outbreak of hostilities only served to intensify friendships. Mrs. Louisa Newman, executive director, states.

Brought Closer Together

"We are showing to the world in our own particular way that the people who make up the rank and file of our clubs are much more strongly interested in each other than ever before," she says. As Americans, all part and parcel of "one nation, indivisible," they have learned the stupidity of national prejudices and are providing a marvelous example of the true spirit of democracy, she says.

The pageant, shorter this year than in the past, will be presented at 8 o'clock, and will be followed by social dancing. The grand march will be directed by Mrs. Richard

The Institute's board of directors will be hosts and hostesses. Mrs. Charles P. Sisson, general chairman of arrangements, has been assisted in planning the program by Mrs. Aristide B. Cianfarani, Mrs. Peter Fernandes, Mrs. Spiros Karambelas, Mrs. Charles Kazaross and Mrs. Jadwiga Zawadzka, with Mrs. Ellis L. Yattman, president of the board, serving ex-officio. Mrs. Cianfarani has planned and directed the pageant.

Be they, by birth or ancestry, Russians, Germans, Poles, Greks, Italians, Spaniards, Portuguese, Chinese, Armenians, Syrians, or of the various Slavic groups—whatever nationalistic bias they may have had before the war was eradicated at Pearl Harbor.

As a means of portraying to the community its purpose of encouraging those of different racial stock to come together on the common ground of American citizenship, the

They Typify the Spirit of America in a World at War



THEIR RACIAL BACKGROUNDS, widely different as indicated by their costumes, the women pictured above are among the firm friends to be found in the membership of the International Institute. On the evening of Nov. 28, the Institute will give its fourth annual Inter-Nationality Pageant and Ball to dramatize again that the pattern of American life is greatly strengthened when nationals come together with mutual respect and understanding in common citizenship. The women, left to right, are Miss Mae Silva, Portuguese; Miss Cecile Saglio, Spanish; Mrs. Dick Wong, Chinese, and Miss Helen Mihalleides, Greek.
 Photo by Charlotte Estey

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They're Marching Along Together 11/29/42



PRODUCTS OF THE MELTING POT. Symbolizing American solidarity the International Ball and Pageant last night, held in the Narragansett vadzki (Poland), Elizabeth Hamblin (Miss America), Maria Ricci (Ita

ORDER YOU
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— INDISPENS
An opportunity to save
deductions for use in return
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book covering in detail all payroll
PRESENTING... and concise record
deductions including the new with-
holding tax.

... Mrs. A. C. Nicholson,
Miss Emma Nicholson, a so-
Mrs. George E. Ronne. A so-
hour will follow the meet-
when refreshments will be
Mrs. Cameron's Red
Canteen class.
There will be a meeting of the
public affairs committee Tuesday
evening at 7:45, with Mrs. Frank
Chadbourne, chairman, presiding.
Committee members will discuss
"The Food Situation," "Ma-
Woman-Power" and
consider future plans, which
include an informal study of
"United Nations."
The home center committee
met Thursday at 11 o'clock.
Edward A. Kelley, chairman

of an American family.
and showing live episodes in the life
rector of the International Institute,
arranged by Miss Trip, activities di-
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THE TOWN

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... Mrs. Edward J. McC
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DOMENIC J. RUSSO, son of
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KREKORIAN, has been advanced to
while his brother, PFC. POPKIN
U. S. Naval Hospital at Newport,
Cranston street, is on duty at the
and Mrs. Escher Krekorian, 700
list's mate, second class, son of M
PARRAD KREKORIAN, pharma-
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Nashville, Tenn., as an Army avia-
Westwood avenue, Edgewood, has
transferred from Fort Devens to

Mrs.
ian

Along Together 11/29/44



Westwood avenue, Edgewood, has transferred from Fort Devens to Nashville, Tenn., as an Army avia-
PARKAD KREKORIAN, pharma-
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JOHN P. MULLANEY of 5 Bow-
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moted to private first class at Camp
Shelby, Miss.
Completes Course
PVT. DOMENIC J. RUSSO, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Simone Russo, 986 At-
wells avenue, this city, has com-
pleted the airplane mechanics course
at the Lincoln, Neb., Army Air Base
School.
FARL E. SWANSON, son of M.

of an American family.
and showing five episodes in the life
rector of the International Institute,
arranged by Miss Tripp, activities di-
cant, "Marching Along Together,"
with a par-

Thomas J. Kelly, Elizabeth M. Kelley.
\$10—In Memory of Thomas F. Ryan, In
Memory of Charles E. Brisette, John G. Mur-
phy and Family, Dr. John S. Polland, Hu-
bert J. O'Neil, Owen F. Martin and Fam-
ily, Barbara McCarthy, Jeremiah Higgins,
Thomas P. Reilly and Family, Wm. H.
Lovett, George Donovan, Joseph L. Costigan,
Edwin Reedan, Mrs. Sadie Tierman, Mrs.
Cath. Conley, Michael Conahue, Felix
O'Rourke, Mary Gilmartin, John H. Col-
lins, Mary J. Collins, James A. Roddy, Peter
J. Pakneham, John Gallagher, In Memory
Mrs. Anna Garnett, Michael Healey, Philip
J. Collins and Family, Raymond Lynch,
Helen McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mer-
nick, Mary and Elizabeth McPhillips, In
Memory of William Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs.
Albert J. Holley, Thomas P. McGovern,
Martin O'Brien, Joseph J. Carrahan, James
V. Egan, John J. Hanley, Sr., Memory of
Gloria Rossini, Jacques Family, Henry A.
Hughes, Hamill Family, Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Kane, Esther Donegan, Ruth Ran-
dall, William F. Harlow, J. Frank McLaugh-
lin, Mr. and Mrs. William E. McGunnagle,
Peter Farrell and Family, Frank J. McDuff,
Mr. and Mrs. Gustave J. Westberg, Mar-
garet T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Adelard St.
Germain, Lawrence Battisti, Mrs. Stephen
J. Murray, John F. O'Connell, In Memory
Mary T. Blessing, Richard Walsh, John
Anastasi, Mrs. A. Mitchell, In Memory Mc-
Carron and Payette Family, In Memory
Mary J. Hackett, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hackett
and Family.

ST. ANTHONY'S, PROVIDENCE
\$50—Patrick Durrigan and Family.
\$25—Mr. and Mrs. George Harlow, John
Finnegan and Crowe Family.
\$30—The McGovern Family.
\$15—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ducharme, Mr.
and Mrs. John Geary and Family, Mary
Kelley and Family.
\$12—Gibbons Family and Jane Gill.
\$10—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bishop, Mr.
and Mrs. Edward Dambruch, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Sielen, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferry, Mr.
and Mrs. Luke Mulleedy, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam J. Carlos, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Beaudry,
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, Mr. and
Mrs. Henry DeBlois, Mr. and Mrs. John
Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Fleun-
ing, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ducharme, Mr.
and Mrs. James Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-
seph Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burke,
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallace, Mr. and
Mrs. David Kenneally, In Memory of Frank
Koehler, In Memory of Mr. and Mrs. Pat-
rick Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Isais Croteau
and Family, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien
and Family, Mr. and Mrs. William Doonan
and Family, John P. Dolan, John F. Prior,
Frank Haven, Luke Ducharme and Daugh-
ter.

ST. EDWARD'S, PROVIDENCE
\$55—John J. Corbett Family.
\$50—Frank Crook Company, Inc.
\$20—The Hanley Family.
\$25—Joseph Cole, In Memory of Nellie
Cole-Joseph Cole, A. A. Lumber Company.
\$20—McDuff Coal and Lumber Company.
\$15—Michael O'Brien.
\$11—The Bedard Family.
\$10—Avila Benjamin and Family, Orlan-
Nadeau, Gilroy Dental Laboratory, The
Noonan Family, Charles Burke, Patrick Mc-
Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Reilly, E. J.
Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Lynch, In
Memory of Mrs. Mary Oates, In Memory of
Mrs. Julia Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William A.
De Luca, Conlon and Corbin Family, In
Memory of B. Reynolds.

HOLY GHOST, PROVIDENCE
\$101—Gasbarro Brothers, Inc.
\$100—A. Gasbarro and Sons, Inc.

THE EVENING B...
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NEW YORK
9, 1944

SUBSIDIES
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started again"
to help servicemen get their lives
government will have to advance money
Trundy replied. "I think the Gov-
sibility and the G. I. bill come in."
"That's where Government respon-
able to support his wife."
If he wants to marry, he has to be
in the post-war world, he has to be
clared.
Before Beck made his recom-

But 'Goon Gun' Is Deadly
It Resembles Stove Pipe



USO Club
EAST GREENWICH
writing, reading, refreshments.
7:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Music, Games,
Servicemen's Lounge
WARREN
free coffee and pop bar.
10 a. m. to 10 p. m.—Open Games,
355 Main Street
Servicemen's Lounge
writing facilities.
9 a. m. to 10 p. m.—Showers, swim-
20 Summer Street
X. M. C. A.
9 a. m. to 10 p. m.—Swimming, show-
63 East Avenue
Pawtucket Boys' Club
PAWTUCKET
writing, dancing
3 to 11:30 p. m.—Snack bar, reading,
1047 Park Avenue
Servicemen's Canteen
CRANSTON

Washington, March 9.—(UP)—A
"Goon Gun"—a newly perfected 4.2-
pipe, supported on a T-square. But it
can lob a score of 24-pound shells
two and one-half miles in 60 seconds,
knock out a German 88 mm. piece,
or in a pinch lay an effective and
lasting smoke screen.
The War Department disclosed to-
day that the new weapon was first
used in the invasion of Sicily. It is
now in use in every major theatre.
CRANSTON
Pawtucket Boys' Club
63 East Avenue
9 a. m. to 10 p. m.—Swimming, show-
X. M. C. A.
20 Summer Street
9 a. m. to 10 p. m.—Showers, swim-
writing, recreation room, Reading
range.
Added to all these qualities, the
"Goon Gun" is comparatively light.
Weighing less than 300 pounds, it
its crew and thus be brought into
artillery cannot penetrate.

into the United States.
At the Canadian line the last of
her rapidly diminishing stock of
documents and pictures were taken
from her by a guard, who coolly
stamped her passport book and
waved her on. That upset her.
When she detained in Providence
the following Tuesday morning, she
was still tearful and indignant.
Stamp Makes the Difference
"They took all my papers," she
wailed to Mrs. Reiss. "I don't have
anything. All they let me keep was
my same old passport."
But Mrs. Reiss, wise in such mat-
ters, showed her the visa stamp in
the passport book that meant the
difference between a "visitor" and
an "immigrant". The trade of a
mass of documents for a little-
red ink had been a good one.
With the visa and an American as
band, she had only three
wait for her own citizen-

They're Marching Along Together



PRODUCTS OF THE MELTING POT. Symbolizing American solidarity the International Ball and Pageant last night, held in the Narragansett Hotel, were Miss America, Elizabeth Hamblin (Miss America), Maria Ricci (Italy), and Elizabeth Hamblin (Miss America).

home on I-195; he has been in the Air Force.
PFC. JAMES C. DENNIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dennis, 20 Westwood avenue, Edgewood, has transferred from Fort Devens to Nashville, Tenn., as an Army aviator cadet.
PARKAD KREKORIAN, pharmacist's mate, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Escher Krekorian, 700 Cranston street, is on duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Newport.
while his brother, PFC. POPKIN KREKORIAN, has been advanced to corporal in the infantry somewhere in England.
JOHN P. MULLANEY of 5 Bowditch place, this city, has been promoted to private first class at Camp Shelby, Miss.
PVT. DOMENIC J. RUSSO, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simone Russo, 986 Atlantic avenue, this city, has completed the airplane mechanics course.

DECEMBER 9, 1942

Legacy of \$1000 Given to Bureau for Handicapped

The gift of \$1000 to the Bureau for the Handicapped was announced yesterday at a combined meeting of the Board and Executive Committee. In announcing the gift Miss Mary May Blumer, president, said the gift was in memory of Miss Rosa Anne Grosvenor, "to be used by the Bureau in any way they feel most needed in carrying out their program of helping the handicapped to adjust themselves to life and in equipping them to earn their own living."

Mrs. Fred H. Barrows, in reporting for the service committee, said that successful sales of articles made by the handicapped had been held at the Lincoln and Mary C. Wheeler Schools, and she said articles are now on permanent sale in the show case at the Lying-In Hospital.

Mrs. Barrows also reported on the fourth annual Christmas sale held by the Bureau and expressed gratitude to the following organizations which sponsored the sale and the women who acted as chairmen:

International Institute, Mrs. Marjorie Fisher; Rhode Island State Circle, Daughters of Isabella, Mrs. Julia Wallentin; Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Samuel Markoff; The Junior League of Providence, Inc., Mrs. Laurence Lisle; The English-Speaking Union, Mrs. Henry M. Boss; Providence Section, International Sunshine Society, Mrs. Maurice W. Russell.

Reports were also given by Mrs. J. Edward Goss for the case committee, and also by the occupational therapy committee, and the Friendly Visitor group.

Awards Affair



WOMEN WHO HAVE 150 hours in war service. Front row, left to right, Helen Kaminski, (Polish); Second row, Jeanne Joy, (Mexico); Vera E. Ciancio Remington, (Mexico), Diana Ciancio...

Awards Affair International Usherettes

4/22/44



WOMEN WHO HAVE 150 hours in war stamp booths or other Finance Committee Women's Division work will receive Treasury award citations Thursday night in School Auditorium. "International" usherettes for the affair: Front row, left to right, Helen Mihailides, (Greek); Kaminski, (Polish); Second row, Virginia R. White, Jeanne Joy, (Mexico); Vera E. Ciasollo, (Cuba); Third row, Remington, (Mexico), Diana Cianfarani, (Italian).

Tę i Owo
 Providence, R. I.

Instytut ku czci I. J. Paderewskiego

Dorocznv bal Instytutu Międzynarodowego, który zawsze gromadzi najwytworniejsze towarzystwo miasta, w programie widowiskowym poświęcił jeden punkt pamięci Ignacego Jana Paderewskiego.

Każda z narodowości miała jakiś pokaz ludowy lub kulturalny. Ze wszystkich tych produkcji, polska została największe uznanie wyrażone długotrwałymi klaskami. Polski punkt programu balu Instytutu niezwykle malowniczo i na strojony. Oto na sztalugach me of a Peniny mountaineer girl, with the help of a third, Miss Genia Kuczynska, uch work to the preparation of the Polish episode on the program. In ection, we must not also fail to mention the honored and well known of the Harfa Chorus, Mr. W. Racewicz, who designed and executed the truly posters for the Ball, for which the Institute offers him hearty thanks. participation of Poles, especially the Polish youth, among whom we not-Alice Galko, is even more worthy of notice because at the same time another aking place which many Poles from the Polish section attended. And finally mention the participation of the Poles in the "great march" as the program "grand march," which was led by Navy officer, Mr. Ernest Fisher, husband retary of the Institute, who had come to the Ball especially from New York viving for sea on one of the American boats. The public gave Mr. Fisher , and the Poles applauded him as well, his wife being a well-ried and iend of the Polish community here. The Ball of the Institute and the ion of the Poles in it should be counted among the best social affairs our point of view, among the best propaganda affairs of the season.

slation

COURIER

f I. J. Paderewski

International Institute which always attracts the the pageant part of the program devoted one n Paderewski. Each nationality had some folk productions, the Polish attracted the greatest applause. The Polish episode on the program of picturesque and effective. A large portrait of the well known artist-sculptor, Aristide Cian- been specially executed for this affair, was ned hall a beam of light was directed onto the two Polish girls standing on either side of the mmentator spoke, quoting one of the last addresses ad finally with the tones of the Moonlight Sonata drew orchestra, he recalled that the immortal e immortal fame of Paderewski as a statesman and sh girls--these were Miss Olga Zawadzka, daughter international Institute, Mrs. Jadwiga Zawadzka of popular citizens and parents daughter of Mrs. Kuczynski of Oak Street. Miss Zawadzka and the lovely Miss Kuczynska in the authen- me of a Peniny mountaineer girl, looked like a true Maryska from Kras- Both these young girls, with the help of a third, Miss Genia Kuczynska, uch work to the preparation of the Polish episode on the program. In ection, we must not also fail to mention the honored and well known of the Harfa Chorus, Mr. W. Racewicz, who designed and executed the truly posters for the Ball, for which the Institute offers him hearty thanks. participation of Poles, especially the Polish youth, among whom we not-Alice Galko, is even more worthy of notice because at the same time another aking place which many Poles from the Polish section attended. And finally mention the participation of the Poles in the "great march" as the program "grand march," which was led by Navy officer, Mr. Ernest Fisher, husband retary of the Institute, who had come to the Ball especially from New York viving for sea on one of the American boats. The public gave Mr. Fisher , and the Poles applauded him as well, his wife being a well-ried and iend of the Polish community here. The Ball of the Institute and the ion of the Poles in it should be counted among the best social affairs our point of view, among the best propaganda affairs of the season.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keene enter-
 tained at dinner at their home in
 Greenwood last week in honor of

12-13-42 Bulletin
**COMMUNITY GROUP
 TO GIVE PROGRAM**

Mrs. Murray S. Danforth and Mrs. Louisa S. Neumann will pour coffee following the Americans All program to be presented by the Community Art Project Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Alumnae Hall, Pembroke College.

The program will be a concert of folk songs and dances by a few nationalities which make up America, represented by Swedish, Scotch, Negro, Spanish and Italian.

Mrs. Wesley Noble is director of the Project and Mrs. H. Minot Pitman, Jr., assistant.

Journal 1126143
**INSTITUTE TO HOLD
 ANNUAL MEETING**

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Election of officers and directors for the ensuing year will be followed by reports which will indicate the greatly increased request for institute services during the past year.

A highlight of the evening will be a talk by Dean R. Morley on "The Foreign Born, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the War."

Members and friends of the institute have been advised that an official ruling states that attendance at an annual business meeting does not institute "pleasure driving" if other means of transportation are not available.

**INSTITUTE HOLDS
 ANNUAL MEETING**

Officers elected at the annual meeting of the International Institute Monday evening were: President—Ellis L. Yatman; First Vice President—Miss Jessie H. Hunt; Second Vice President—Dr. Francis Ronchese; Secretary—Miss Helen C. Robertson; Treasurer—Alexander Chmielewski; Assistant Treasurer—Mrs. Gladys Kazaross.

New directors to serve one year are Mrs. B. K. Hart, Miss Liabel Marshall, Spiros Karambelas and William Racewicz.

Dean R. Morley was speaker on "The Foreign Born, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the War." A group of Italian songs was given by Mrs. Maria Ricci who appeared in an authentic Italian village bride's costume which was a recent gift to the Institute from Mrs. Achille Sammartino. Miss Adele Gonnella was

- Law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. ...
- and Mrs. George Burley, Mr. and Mrs. ...
- nest H. Harral, Rowie Casting Co., John ...
- Graham.
- \$90—Mr. and Mrs. Leander G. Bowers, ...
- Mr. and Mrs. William B. Farnsworth.
- \$98—Staff of Jewish Community Centre, ...
- Employes of Starkweather and Shepley, Inc.
- \$86—Staff of Providence Boys' Club ...
- (Central Clubhouse).
- \$89—Prof. and Mrs. Leicester Bradner, ...
- Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Williams, Dr. and ...
- Mrs. William Muncy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. ...
- Barrows, Dr. Joseph L. Dowling.
- \$79.61—Employes of State Department of ...
- Social Welfare (Additional).
- \$75—Budlong Manufacturing Co., Grace ...
- P. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Swanson.
- Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Conny, Mr. and ...
- Mrs. Wallis E. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ...
- Z. Alexander, Mrs. Harman Grossman.
- \$69.60—Employes of Wallace and Tucker ...
- Lumber Co.
- \$65—Max Bradsky.
- \$64.50—Employes of E. E. Smith Co., Inc.
- \$60—Dr. and Mrs. Earle D. Forrest.
- \$55—Thomas M. Evans.
- \$50—Dr. Haralombie G. Cicma, Prof. and ...
- Mrs. Randal Stewart, Geigy Co., Inc., Ar- ...
- tistic Leather Novelty Co. (additional).
- Philoptophos. (Women's Society) Greek ...
- Orthodox Church, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander ...
- Mowaty, Prof. and Mrs. George K. Ander- ...
- son, Limm M. Carpenter, Sunshine Circle ...
- I. S. S., British Veterans of R. I., United ...
- Chain Co., Mrs. Augusta W. Wray, Alice W. ...
- Hunt, Mrs. Arnold W. Jones, Samuel D. ...
- Samson, New Method Plating Co.
- \$46—Margaret E. Todd, Staff of Provi- ...
- dence-Cranston Girl Scouts.
- \$43—Sam Silverman.
- \$40—Employes of Hotel Abbott Park, ...
- Mrs. Nellie H. Barlow, Mrs. Franklin B. ...
- Spooner, Aaron J. Oster, Abram P. Avery, ...
- Albert F. Waterman, Mrs. George O. Sack- ...
- ett.
- \$39—Buckley & Scott.
- \$36—Employes of Northwestern Mutual ...
- Life Insurance Co.
- \$35—Staff of Providence Urban League, ...
- Grand Lodge Order, Sons of Italy, Dr. Leo ...
- Cohen Candy Mart, Inc., Baldwin & Ladd, ...
- Inc.
- \$31—Treasury Department, Customs Ser- ...
- vice.
- \$30—George T. Stevens, Jr., Staff of ...
- Camp Fire Girls, Joel D. Austin, Henry ...
- Limmer, Ovesto Di Sola, Mrs. Howard I. ...
- Gardner, Paul R. Ladd, Mrs. Charles Z. ...
- Eddy, Mrs. Horace E. Blanchard.
- \$26—Mrs. Isaac Woolf.
- \$25—Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wales, Ag- ...
- nes K. Hindmarsh, Paul Kruk, Charles J. ...
- Buckholz, Providence Wholesale Drug Co., ...
- Inc., Model Laundry (Woonsocket), Adams ...
- Radio Co., Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Kottler, ...
- Edward Kosove, Dennis P. McCarthy, Inc., ...
- C. Perrotti & Sons, Arthur Vassilopoulos, ...
- Clara R. Coombs, Jean MacColl, Mr. and ...
- Mrs. D. Landsay Crawford, Ward Hacash- ...
- ruth, Isadore Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. ...
- Charles F. E. Sedgwick, Bernard Goodman, ...
- Martin Lippman, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rich- ...
- mond, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Richmond, Mrs. ...
- Frederick E. Mott, Mrs. Charles T. Colvin, ...
- Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wiesel, Mr. and Mrs. ...
- Frederick Read, Charles B. Donle & Sons, ...
- Inc., Woodworth Bradley, Inc., R. I. Dental

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1942

and Campaign Goals

**Division Standings as Reported
 In United War Fund**

(Percentages are based on figures up to noon today)

DIVISION	CHAIRMAN	P. C. of Quota
Residential	C. W. Provonchee	71.2
Woonsocket	Harry J. Graham	66.6
Executive Gifts	J. C. Bullock	62.2
Special Gifts	Ashbel T. Wall	61.2
Corporations	G. Pierce Metcalf	60.4
Govt. & Public Service	Hon. Dennis J. Roberts	50.9
Pawtucket	Charles K. Shaw	49.6
Commercial	R. C. Thompson, Jr.	41.6
Cranston	Mrs. B. H. Kenyon	40.8
Men's	Harold B. Tanner	38.2
Warwick-East Greenwich	Charles H. Putnam	18.5
Industrial	J. Colby Lewis	18.1

\$508.80—Employes of Boston Store (additional).

\$498.72 — Employes of Victor Cleansing Co.

\$440—Dr. and Mrs. Herman C. Pitts.

\$412—Employes of Providence Biltmore Hotel, Inc. (partial).

\$400—Providence Mutual Fire Insurance Co.; staff of Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Other contributions of \$25 or more reported yesterday follow:

- \$350—J. Richmond Falls.
- \$348—Employes of Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
- \$325—Prof. and Mrs. James P. Adams.
- \$300—Providence Wool Combing Co., Inc., Dr. Helen C. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Sevellon Brown.
- \$297.67—Employes of Works Projects Administration.
- \$275—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brunschwig.
- \$250—Howard Sturges, Mr. and Mrs. Peirre Brunschwig.
- \$246.50—Employes of Gladding's, Inc. (partial).
- \$242.50—Employes of the Morris Plan Co. of Rhode Island.
- \$234.61—Officers, warrant officers, enlisted men and families of Headquarters, Sixth Army Corps (additional).
- \$200—General Motors Acceptance Corp. and General Exchange Insurance Corp., Woonsocket Color and Chemical Co. (Woonsocket), Captain and Mrs. William Grosvenor, Mrs. Edward L. Johnson and Alice L. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Burgess, Mrs. Edward J. Law, Leonard Levin, A. Friend.
- \$187.50—Staff of International Institute.
- \$185—Employes of Drummond's Hand Laundry.
- \$161—Staff of Providence Day Nursery and Nickerson House.
- \$159—Staff of Boy Scouts.
- \$152.05—Employes of Columbus National Bank.
- \$150—Employes of Typsetting Service Co., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ray Lucas.
- \$144—Staff of Federal Hill House.
- \$139.80—Employes of The Outlet Co. (Additional).
- \$126—Employes of Tilden-Thurber Company (Partial).
- \$125—Mr. and Mrs. Zenas A. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. S. Edward Lyon.
- \$123—Jewish War Veterans, R. I. (Ladies' Auxiliary).
- \$120.40—Employes of What Cheer Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
- \$110—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Humphrey.
- \$104—Employes of Mohican Hotel.
- \$100—Prof. and Mrs. Robert H. George, Edgar J. Lampher, Staff of Olneyville Boys' Club.

12-14
Group Leaders i



MUSICAL FEAST WILL BE GIVEN in direction of the Community Art Project of the Community Art Project; Mrs. Louisa S. Neumann, New England Opera Co. will advertise the concert.

Journal - Nov. 1-24-42
**INSTITUTE TO HOLD
 ANNUAL MEETING**

The first annual meeting of the International Institute as an independent agency will be held at the institute headquarters, 58 Jackson street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock with the president, Ellis L. Yatman, in charge.

Election of officers and directors for the ensuing year will be followed by reports which will indicate the greatly increased request for institute services during the past year.

A highlight of the evening will be a talk by Dean R. Morley on "The Foreign Born, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the War."

Members and friends of the institute have been advised that an official ruling states that attendance at an annual business meeting does not institute "pleasure driving" if other means of transportation are not available.

Campaign Goals

Standings as Reported United War Fund

(are based on figures up to noon today)

CHAIRMAN	P. C. of Quota
C. W. Provonchee	71.2
Harry J. Graham	66.6
J. C. Bullock	62.2
Ashbel T. Wall	61.2
G. Pierce Metcalf	60.4
Hon. Dennis J. Roberts	50.9
Charles K. Shaw	49.6
R. C. Thompson, Jr.	41.6
Mrs. B. H. Kenyon	40.8
Harold B. Tanner	38.2
Charles H. Putnam	18.5
J. Colby Lewis	18.1

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12-14-42-

Group Leaders in "Americans All" Program



ANNUAL FEAST WILL BE GIVEN in Alumnae Hall, Pembroke College, Wednesday evening under the direction of the Community Art Project. In the picture, left to right, are: Mrs. Wesley Noble, Director of the Community Art Project; Mrs. W. Allen O'Hara, representing the Club Pan-Americano, and Miss Sadano, New England Opera Company. They are examining the poster which has been drawn to advertise the concert.

Sun. Journal - 1-24-43

INSTITUTE TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

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A highlight of the evening will be a talk by Dean R. Morley on "The Foreign Born, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the War."

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Sun. Journal - 1-31-43

INSTITUTE HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Officers elected at the annual meeting of the International Institute Monday evening were: President—Ellis L. Yatman; First Vice President—Miss Jessie H. Hunt; Second Vice President—Dr. Francis Ronchese; Secretary—Miss Helen C. Robertson; Treasurer—Alexander Chmielewski; Assistant Treasurer—Mrs. Gladys Kazaross.

New directors to serve one year are Mrs. B. K. Hart, Miss Liabel Marshall, Spiros Karamelas and William Racewicz.

Dean R. Morley was speaker on "The Foreign Born, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the War." A group of Italian songs was given by Mrs. Maria Ricci who appeared in an authentic Italian village bride's costume which was a recent gift to the Institute from Mrs. Achille Sammartino. Miss Adele Gonnella was accompanist.

Providence Journal - Sunday, 1-31-48 VI

AS OF TODAY

By ROBERT L. WHEELER

Immigration Inspector Clark Manages to Keep Busy, What with the Finns

THE IMMIGRATION OFFICE... of Inspector-in-Chief William M. Clark, Room 413, Federal building, is experiencing no business lag these days, we've discovered, in spite of the fact that there's no immigration. That is, there's no legal immigration to speak of. There's enough of the other kind to keep everybody comfortably busy checking up on it, and probably there always will be.

Inspector Clark tells us that his department is having more or less Finn trouble. The Finns are fine people, excellent chicken farmers and grand seamen, but their status right now is a little clouded because of this United Nations business. We are not at war with Finland but Great Britain is.

It follows that a Finn seaman who has jumped ship and become a Finn chicken farmer or a Finn fender straightener—Finns are such excellent workers in metal that they have the fender and body side of the auto repair business in Providence pretty well sewed up—is out of luck when he gets tired of farming or fendering and tries to return to the sea.

The master of an American ship wants none of him because the American merchant marine likes to have its ships manned by American citizens, and the master of a ship flying the flag of another of us United Nations has no use for him because he doesn't want to risk having the Finn seized in a British port and interned as an enemy alien.

It is a very perplexing problem and one with which we can all sympathize, for it wasn't so many years ago that we were praising heroic little Finland for its stand against the now good, brave Russians, only they weren't that then.

Anyway, the immigration office has ever before its eyes the problem of what to do with a Finn who "neff" along tombs the selective Service act or a small justice court case involving a punch in the nose and the Finn is revealed as one who has no right to be in this country. On his record of performance he may be a darned sight better than a lot of people whose folks came ashore here in 1636 or thereabouts, but that makes no difference. He becomes the problem—one hesitates

Civic League Conducts Installation

Installation ceremonies were conducted by the Portuguese American Women's Civic League Sunday evening at the Lobster Pot. Miss Elsie Medeiros, of Oliver street, student at the R. I. State College, was installing officer.

Following the exercises, Mrs. Margaret B. Andrade, Portuguese Secretary at the International Institute, in Providence, talked about the services which the Institute gives to the foreign born.

Officers installed were: President, Margaret B. Andrade; Vice President, Mary F. Nunes; Treasurer, Mary Mello; Recording Secretary, Josephine Mello; Corresponding Secretary, Aldina Menezes; Publicity Chairman, Margaret Menezes; Program Chairman, Phyllis Sousa.

The Bristol Phoenix
Tuesday Feb. 2, 1943

Journal - 2-21-43

PAN-AMERICAN CLUB TO HEAR TRAVELER

El Club Pan Americano will sponsor an illustrated talk on Pan-American affairs Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the International Institute. William A. Needham will be the speaker, showing pictures of Venezuela and other points of interest in his travels through South America.

P.-T. A. CONGRESS BOARD WILL MEET

Tentative plans for the State convention of the Rhode Island Congress of Parents and Teachers will be outlined at the meeting of the Congress executive board Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Narragansett Hotel. Mrs. Paul L. Gould is chairman of arrangements for the convention to take place April 29 and 30. Mrs. Newton P. Leonard will preside.

R. I. Congress Ex-Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the International Institute, 58 Jackson street. Proposed revision of by-laws will be presented. Guests will be Mrs. Newton P. Leonard, president of the R. I. Congress of Parents and Teachers and the following past presidents: Mrs. Eli J. Landrie, Mrs. Albert Boehne, Mrs. Howard Darling, Mrs. George Bennett and Mrs. Frank Murphy.

Rev. Richard K. Morton, pastor of the Plymouth-Union Congregational Church, will speak on "Brother-directed by Mrs. Raymond Parsons. Refreshments will be served.

W. A. NEEDHAM TO SPEAK

A talk on "Pan-American Affairs" will be given tonight at 8 o'clock at the International Institute by William A. Needham. The talk, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Pan-American Club of Providence.

WAR CONDITIONS TO BE DESCRIBED

Representatives of several foreign countries will describe war conditions in their native lands at a meeting of the Providence Club of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock at the Plantations Club. The meeting is being arranged by the international relations committee, of which Miss Ruth D. Cherry is chairman.

Mrs. Winifred Peterson, who lived in Europe until forced to leave, will be among the speakers. Also included in the speakers' list are several members of the International Institute, in addition to members of the club.

Feb 28-43 CHOPIN JUVENILES MEET

Plan Patriots' Day Concert for First Sunday in April.

The Chopin Juvenile Club held a business meeting yesterday afternoon at the International Institute.

It was voted that the Patriots' Day Concert be held on the first Sunday in April. Two hundred squares have been knitted for the Junior Red Cross afghans, it was reported.

Harriet Newman, program chairman, directed the musical program in which Billy Winso, Alice Caetano, Joyce Daigle and Harriet Newman participated.

Veronica Medeiros, membership chairman, presented the following new members who were admitted: Marie Paolisso, Robert Harrington, Charline Baggesen and Barbara Veyera.

Ruth Wall, president, conducted the meeting.

International Institute Aids and Comforts Aliens

Staff Helps Foreigners Attain Citizenship, Acts as Social Go-Between for American-Born Children and Their Parents on Questions Involving Old and New World Customs.

By ELEANOR METCALF

A blue-print for a better world to come can be seen emerging from the work of the International Institute in Providence.

For many years the Institute, formerly affiliated with the Y. W. C. A., has been trying to establish friendly understanding between peoples of traditionally hostile racial backgrounds. Right now its most crucial task is that of showing the foreign-born that America needs and wants them.

When war came, opportunities for the Institute to demonstrate this aim showered down.

One of them was the fear and humiliation which swept over Federal Hill the day war was declared as signs went up in every postoffice in the land, proclaiming the Italian an enemy alien.

Rumors, no two of them alike, rained upon the Italians. All aliens of Italian origin were to be made citizens over night; they were to be placed in concentration camps; they were to be deported pronto.

Flock to Institute

Many Italians flocked to the Institute at 58 Jackson street, anxious to learn their fate. They sought help in filling out the Government's registration forms. Those who had sons fighting in the services were bewildered that the term "enemy alien" could apply to them.

A corps of 10 volunteer Italian-speaking secretaries joined the Institute's staff. Day after day this corps of women, many of whom had been in the armed services, prepared and served meals for the Italian refugees. "It can be eaten hot or cold, and canned stew for Russia."

Stettinius also revealed that the Institute has developed a special recipe for a crumbly powder.

Mundt said compression was more desirable than dehydration of foods because of a tendency of dehydrated foods to crumble to powder.

Stettinius displayed a tiny jar of granulated beef, which he said was equalled eight pounds of fresh meat, and "makes a fine hamburger."

Now Fit in Hip-Pockets Soup, Steak and Vegetables

would have been a fairly simple matter. But the Pole had left his parents, wife and children behind in Warsaw. To this day he does not know what happened to them. He had heard that the Germans were using his factory to turn out vital war materials for the Nazi troops. Worried by these things, uncertain as to the next move of the immigration authorities, he had suffered several nervous breakdowns in this country.

A person adjudged insane can never apply for naturalization, no matter how long he remains in the country. Such was the verdict read over the Pole's case. There seemed no appeal from it, until the Institute took a hand.

They applied for the privilege of pre-examination, a step which gained time, and eventually turned the case back to its initial phases before the Pole suffered his nervous breakdowns. They obtained letters from his doctors proving that he was in good health.

Representative Karl Mundt said, "I made a meal to feed four people. It was smaller than a box of safety matches."

Then he exhibited the vest-pouch omelette—four dehydrated eggs compressed into a block the size of two packs of cigarettes. They were in a dozen.

First he showed them one dozen dehydrated meals for full grown folks from lease-lend Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

The committee, which has recommended extension of the lease-lend program, which has predicted today.

House Foreign Affairs committee members of the replace dehydrated items in lease-lend shipments—"will soon step after dehydration"—the next step after dehydration.

Compressed foods—"the next step after dehydration"—the next step after dehydration. War II to civilization among the contributions of World War I.

Washington, Feb. 25.—(UP)—A vest-pocket omelette and an as-pirated hamburger may be carried in a pocket, which he said was equalled eight pounds of fresh meat, and "makes a fine hamburger."

... tiny non-sticky cream
... soft and supple as
... and snagproofs your

and 100

MINT




PATROL PLANES

... ration and maximum of six months
... month. As rating changes pay
... private in Army.
... that cannot be supported other
... naturalized citizen.
... ximum 6 feet.
... num 171.

Greek Independence Brings Red Cross

Amount Contributed in 20 Minutes at School of Design; Greek Dr. Samuel Gridley

Contributing \$1250 for the Red Cross in 20 minutes was the climax of the 122nd anniversary celebration of Greek Independence Day yesterday afternoon at a program in the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium.

Preceding the program a brief ceremony took place at the Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe memorial on the Brown campus where Spiros Karambelas, president of the Sophocles Chapter, No. 106, Order of Ahepa, placed a wreath to commemorate the distinguished Brown alumnus who served as surgeon chief of the Greek fleet during the war for independence.

George Demopolos, Providence attorney, described the debt Greece owed Dr. Howe, who had interpreted the ideals of the new republic to the people of the United States.

Colonel H. Anthony Dyer, chairman of the speakers committee of the 1943 Red Cross War Fund, told the audience that the response which immediately followed his plea for contributions was a "blue-ribbon" one and that "the American names which were called out with the donations actually spelled the word 'generosity'."

Plans to Help Greece

"I guarantee to you that on behalf of the Red Cross I can say that we will do everything to lift the burden of starvation from Greece as soon as possible," Col. Dyer said, describing the plans which the Red Cross had made to alleviate the extreme suffering in the stricken European countries under the heel of the Axis oppression.

Professor C. A. Robinson, Jr., archaeologist, of the Brown University faculty, who has spent many years at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, called the barbarities inflicted upon the Greeks today greater than those which their forefathers bore from the Turks in the years prior to their fight for freedom in 1821. He extolled the tiny nation for the heroic resistance with which it was defying the Axis.

3-29-43
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Brings Red Cross \$1250**

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at School of Design; Greek Societies Honor
Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe**

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the Nazi and Fascist occupation.

Rev. Peter Mihallides, pastor of the Greek Orthodox Church of Annunciation, gave the invocation, followed by the singing of a hymn by the choir of the church. He then presented pupils of the Greek School, who recited poems and essays in Greek.

Georgette Panaretos, dramatic reader, recited "The Greek" and "Three Americans."

Effie Goluses, contralto, dressed in the garb of the Dodecanesian Islands, sang an old Greek song, "O Geros Dimos," and "Stompolemo," a war song written in this conflict, concluding with "God Bless America."

Conduct Collection

Thomas Cook, chairman, who introduced the speakers, and George Demopoulos conducted the Red Cross collection which was made by ushers, clad in costumes of modern and ancient Greece.

Color bearers for the Greek and American flags were two boys in uniforms of the Greek Euzones who fought in 1821.

Platform guests during the exercises were Dr. James L. Hanley, superintendent of public schools; Gurney Edwards, State chairman of Greek War Relief; Mrs. Louisa Neumann, International Institute executive; S. Karambelas, Kostas Leako Poulos, president, Diamaratos Chapter No. 29, Panarcadian Federation; Peter Panagiotopoulos, president, Kanaris Lodge, No. 49, G. A. P. A.; Stavros Georgeou, president, Greek Orthodox Church of Annunciation; Mrs. Anna Pappas, president, Philoptohos Society of Providence; Mrs. H. Garabedian, president, Electra Lodge, No. 39, G. A. P. A. Auxiliary.

Uniformed members of the Red Cross services who were introduced to the audience were: Christine Chifotides and Mrs. Spiros Karambelas, Motor Corps; Mrs. Robert E. Pickup, Nurses Aid Corps; Mrs. Fred C. Potter, Gray Lady Corps; Mrs. Emery M. Porter, Administration; Mrs. Clarke P. Yerrington, Canteen Corps.

The Armenian Mirror
Spectator 3/24/43
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Attention: Armenian-American Servicemen:

The Armenian Hospitality Committee of greater Providence extends an invitation to all Armenian-American Servicemen who are distantly stationed from their homes to enjoy the comfort and atmosphere of an Armenian home in Providence during their furlough or leave from camp. Their acceptance of these voluntary facilities will be a source of pleasure to them as well as to those who have the privilege of serving them.

Armenian men of the United States Armed forces are also invited to attend Sunday morning services held at 10:30 a.m. every Sunday at

St. Sahag-Mesrob Church, 70 Jefferson Street, Rev. Sion V. Manoogian, Rector, or, Euphrates Congregational Church, 42 Hammond St. Rev. Ephraim K. Jernazian, Pastor.

Contact should be made week days through the International Institute, 58 Jackson St., Mrs. Lucia Sarkissian, Armenian Secretary. Tel. Gaspee 1117, or, St. Sahag-Mesrob Church, Rev. Sion Manoogian, Gas. 712 either by mail, personal appearance, or by telephone.

**Will Address
Jewish Girls**

4/11/43
High School Instructor to
Deliver Second in Series
of Talks

Miss Mary C. McInerney, instructor of girls' gymnastics at Central high school, will speak on "The Importance of Physical Fitness to a Girl" tomorrow evening at 8:30 at the Jewish Community Centre. This is the second in a series of "So We May Know," lectures for the intermediate girls of the centre, sponsored by the Thedeutions Club. Miss Ruth Bander is chairman of the club committee.

Mrs. Benjamin Greenberg and Mrs. Harry Orenstein of the Centre Parents' Association will assist the Y. W. H. A. at its weekly Tuesday evening social for servicemen.

The social dancing class which meets each Tuesday evening, with Miss Evelyn Cofman and Miss Irma Strashnick as leaders, is proving successful. Approximately 20 enjoy this hour each week.

Plans to hold the annual Beach Pond Camp reunion at the Jewish Community Centre on Sunday, April 25, have been formulated.

The youth committee met Monday evening to arrange plans for Mothers' Day observances Sunday, May 9. Tentative plans for an outing were also made. On this committee are Oscar Melzer, Hilda Kalver, Reevin Kartin, Paul Litwin, Mary Bazarsky, Esther Botvin and Abe Lobel.

The Comets are also planning to have their annual spring dance May 5 at the "Farm," in Warwick, to honor the members who expect to enter into service soon. Arnold Nadelberg, chairman, is being assisted by Seymour Gershenblatt, Melvin Ross and Sam Berman.

The Parents' Association has named the following women to plan its annual concert in May: President—Mrs. Harry Orenstein; Secretary—Mrs. David Goldberg; Ticket Chairman—Mrs. Benjamin Greenberg; Sponsor Chairman—Mrs. Herbert Fellman; Co-Sponsor Chairman—Mrs. David Rubin; Publicity—Mrs. Hyman Koret; Ways and Means—Mrs. David Kahanovsky.

The political discussion group is planning a series of lectures and dis-

cussions for the month of May under the direction of Rudolph L. Hober, chairman. Participants will be Paul E. Moyer of the editorial department, Providence Journal; Henry F. Anderson, Rhode Island State Council of Defense; Mrs. Louisa S. Neuman, executive secretary, International Institute; Mrs. William O. Foster, executive secretary, Rhode Island League of Women Voters; Miss Margaret S. Morris, dean of Pembroke College, and Chelcie C. Bosland, chairman of the department of economics, Brown University.

The Centre Players, under the direction of Mrs. Sam Starr, will present the "Jazz Singer" next month. Try-outs for male parts will be held on Tuesday evening. Assisting in the production are Mr. and Mrs. L. Justin Huddish.

Harold Stanzler, Max W. Waldman and Nathan Temkin are serving as a committee to arrange for an honor roll plaque containing the names of more than 250 Centre members. It will be dedicated at the 18th annual meeting of the Jewish Community Centre on May 12.

At the Camp Fire Girls' meeting Wednesday, officers were elected. They are: Florence Dahlin, president; Virginia Bassett, vice president; Eleanor Dahlin, secretary; Esther Malamut, treasurer. Sema Pollack was elected chairman of social activities and Clarissa Kosloff, co-chairman. Marilyn Horowitz was elected chairman of war activities, and Harriet Newman, chairman of honor points.

Beginning next week the girls will sew for Red Cross. They are planning regular hikes. They will have a Mother's Day party. Mrs. Charles J. Fox is the leader of the group.

XLL

CONSTITUTION and YOU

21

By **ETTA LEIGHTON**

Miss Leighton:

When did the First World War begin—when did we enter the First World War? Against what nations did we declare war—also which were the important neutral nations?

Answer. The First World War began August 1, 1914. We entered the First World War against Germany and Austria-Hungary. The important neutral nations were Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, Spain, Mexico.

Miss Leighton: Is there any precedent for a written constitution for a nation before the basic law of a nation before the world?

Answer. No. It astonished the world because of the trust in the people and the protection of minorities against government. Because it is a fact that the framers of the principles of existing constitutions discovered the new

island Hospital was admitted to Rhode Island Hospital last night with a fracture of the skull. Hospital officials said her condition was "fair." She told officials she fell out of a soldier's car Sunday night at the intersection of Veazie street and Branch avenue.

THE EVENING BULLETIN, PROVIDENCE

BOY HIT BY AUTO

Knocked down by an auto when he ran out into North Main street near Flint street, to catch a bus.

Thomas Pina, 10, son of Mrs. Annette Pina of 67 Bates street, was admitted to Rhode Island Hospital last night for observation. Lieut. David T. Livingston of Sessions street police said the car was operated by Mannie A. Delves, 58, of 101 Lippitt street.

BRKO ALBEE

STARTS THURSDAY

Last 2 Days
"Tarzan's Desert Mystery"
AND

DRAMA

THE YEAR!

PTA Members Increase 20%

a fascinating place to see and this

4/11/43
TO DIRECT WOMEN



—Photo by Bachrach
MISS RUTH TRIPP,
president of the Providence Plantations Club and prominent musician of the State has been appointed activities director of the International Institute.

Bulletin - Apr. 13-14/43
Pan-American Day
Program Friday
Planned By Club

The interest of Rhode Islanders in America's good neighbors to the south will be demonstrated Friday night, when the World Affairs Council stages its second major community event this spring.

The Council, with the co-operation of the Pan-American Club of the International Institute and the office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs in Washington, will sponsor a Latin American evening in observance of Pan-American Day.

The program, to be given in the auditorium of the Rhode Island School of Design, will consist of music, dances and the showing of new films of Latin America. Tickets are available, through the Council members, to the general public at a small fee.

Songs and dances of Argentina, Mexico and Spain will be featured. The dances, including the ranchera, Paso Doble and Les Chiapanecas, will be presented by members of the Pan-American Club in costume, with appropriate backgrounds. The songs will be "Yira, Yira," "Penteneras," and "Las Altenitas." A. M. Romero will present the features, and Mrs. John H. Wells, vice-president and acting chairman of the Council, will open the program.

Recordings of authentic Latin American music from the collection of William Sewall Marsh will be played from 7:45 to 8 o'clock.

Motion pictures in sound and color will include "Venezuela Moves Ahead," "A Line from Yucatan," "Wooden Faces of Totonicapan," "Ecuador" and "Colombia."

Taking part in the program will be Frederico Joy, president of the Pan American Club; Vera Ciasullo, Nicholas Bello, native Argentinian now doing graduate work at Brown University, Cecelia Rodriguez Saglio, Andrew Miller, Dorothea Daly, William Wildes, Winifred O'Hara, Virginia Rodrigues White, Jeanne Joy, accompanist and Irma Pantarelli.



TO PRESENT SONGS
OF LATIN AMERICA

The World Affairs Council of Rhode Island will conduct a Latin American Evening observance Friday in the Rhode Island School of Design auditorium. The Club Pan-americano will present a program of songs and dances from South America. The affair has been arranged in observance of Pan-America Day.

Mrs. W. Allen O'Hara, founder of the club, its former president and a teacher of Spanish, has charge of the song and dance numbers, which will include songs of Argentina, Mexico and Spain and dances of Ranchera, Paso Doble and Las Chiapanecas. Costumes worn in the numbers are authentic and many of those taking part are native Latin Americans.

Sound films of Latin America will also be a part of the program.

—Photo by Boston Store
MRS. W. ALLEN O'HARA
founder and former president of the Club Pan-americano, has arranged the program for the observance of Pan American Day to be held under the auspices of the World Affairs Council Friday evening in the Rhode Island School of Design auditorium.

4/11/43
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Mrs. Benjamin Greenberg and Mrs. Harry Orenstein of the Centre Parents' Association will assist the Y. W. H. A. at its weekly Tuesday evening social for servicemen.

The social dancing class which meets each Tuesday evening, with Miss Evelyn Cofman and Miss Irma Strashnick as leaders, is proving successful. Approximately 20 enjoy this hour each week.

Plans to hold the annual Beach Pond Camp reunion at the Jewish Community Centre on Sunday, April 25, have been formulated.

The youth committee met Monday evening to arrange plans for Mothers' Day observances Sunday, May 9. Tentative plans for an outing were also made. On this committee are Oscar Melzer, Hilda Kalwer, Reevein Kartin, Paul Litwin, Mary Bazarsky, Esther Botvin and Abe Lobel.

The Comets are also planning to have their annual spring dance May 5 at the "Farm," in Warwick, to honor the members who expect to enter into service soon. Arnold Nadelberg, chairman, is being assisted by Seymour Gershenblatt, Melvin Ross and Sam Berman.

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Plans to hold the annual Beach Pond Camp reunion at the Jewish Community Centre on Sunday, April 21, have been formulated.

The youth committee met Monday evening to arrange plans for "Members' Day" observances Sunday, May 9. Tentative plans for an outing were also made. On this committee are Oscar Melzer, Hilda Kalman, Reevin Kartin, Paul Litwin, Harry Bazarsky, Esther Botvin and Rose Label.

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Philomena Hart

A Reality Which Exceeded Highest Expectations. The International Institute Seen as a Human Tree Nursery.

SOMETIMES it's dangerous to postpone too long a visit to a spot distantly admired. Your imagination is apt to be over-stimulated by delay and to decorate and furbish so busily that no actuality could ever live up to your mental picture.

Ever since I've lived in Providence I've wanted to call at the International Institute, and there's no good reason why I've never gotten there. Its work has been one of my consistent enthusiasms, its annual parties have delighted me, its friendly director, Mrs. Neumann, has often invited me to the busy building at 58 Jackson street and I've even been appointed to the board of directors of the splendid enterprise. As the months passed without my seeing the place, it donned, I feared, all the greenness of far-off hills. When Miss Ruth Tripp, the new activities director, suggested my spending a morning there last week, I felt sure the Institute couldn't begin to approximate my rose-colored ideas.

Highest Praise

On the contrary, however, it exceeded my highest expectations. Simply, efficiently and with no fanfare it does exactly what it aspires to do. And that I think is the highest praise one can offer any institution or any person. It describes itself as "a community agent which gives free service to foreign born men and women and to their children."

A sort of human tree-nursery, I thought as I talked with Mrs. Neumann, Miss Tripp and their interesting associates; a place where young saplings are helped to grow straight and tall in the full American sunshine and where older trees find nourishment for their roots and are shown how to adapt their branches to American winds. There is no sort of problem for

which these experts cannot find solution, it seemed to me. Nine foreign languages are spoken by the staff—Armenian, French, German, Italian, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish and Turkish. And at the beck of their telephones are a corps of volunteers ready to assist with a variety of other tongues. New citizens are helped with their naturalization papers and carefully and sympathetically instructed on their rights and duties as Americans. An earnest mother has taken her baby to a clinic and has been given a formula and a schedule for its care. She is not quite sure that her halting English is equal to exact understanding of the orders, so she brings the precious papers to the Institute and they are translated for her into a more familiar language.

A completely American young man is drafted and finds it hard to explain to his foreign-born parents just why he must go at his country's call. He persuades his father and mother to go with him to Jackson street, where the matter is made clear to them and where they are brought in touch with other folk of similar heritage who have been asked to make a like sacrifice. Later when these parents are perplexed by a letter from their younger boy's school principal, they take it at once to their friends at the Institute, confident that the matter will be taken care of by them.

Social Activities

Life is not all problems, however, at 58 Jackson street. Social doings have a big place in the sun. Mothers' clubs, merry groups of young folk, hours of recreation and pleasure for persons of all ages, all creeds, all temperaments are carefully planned.

I arrived there quite early Friday morning, and when noontime came I was still enthralled. I certainly don't know why I never before visited the International Institute, but I do know that once having been there, I'll frequently go again. A tree-nursery is always a fascinating place to see and this

PATRIOTIC RALLY

AMERICAN WHIPS 1941 sedan, Ralph De Lido, is now holding the biggest sale in the United States. 1941 Buick 800 sedan, 1941 Plymouth sedan, 1941 Dodge coupe, 1941 Pontiac coupe, 1941 Chevrolet sedan, 1941 Buick 800 sedan, 1941 Chevrolet sedan, 1941 Plymouth coupe, 1941 Plymouth sedan and coach, 1940 Oldsmobile sedan and coach, money back guarantee, Ralph De Lido, 149 Dexter St., Providence.

Automobiles for Sale

WEST WATCH lost, lady's small gold watch, on black strap, vicinity Providence fall. Reward \$10.00. Phone HO 8441. FACT BUILDING TRADER, 37 CLEMENCE ST. OPPOSITE WASHINGTON ST. PLEASE CONTACT WEEKENDS AFTERNOON IN FRONT OF CINCINNATI HOTEL. REWARD \$5.00. LOPPOURT lost, man's tan, left in wrong rear, HO 5413. and Charaphate, badly needed. Liberal reward. Store containing about \$50.00. PRERE lost at Rhode counter in downtown Providence. Reward \$10.00.

BUICK 1941 6 passenger sedan, radio, road tires, beautiful upholstery, dark grey finish. One of the finest and most beautiful 1941 Buicks on the used car market. Very low miles. New car guarantee. 5 day free trial. HENRY L. VAHRT, 201 Broad St. Open evenings until 9. CADIAC 1941 model 63 de luxe sedan, 11550, 60-641 guarantee, Capitol Cad. Mine Oldsmobile Co. 641 Elmwood Ave.

PRESSURE GROUPS SCORED BY JUDGE

Bulletin 5-17-43
Hartigan Tells New Citizens
Winning War Should Come
Before Self-Interest.

Federal Judge John P. Hartigan, speaking last night at "I Am An American" exercises in the R. I. School of Design auditorium before a group of newly-naturalized citizens, warned that winning the war "must be uppermost in our minds."

"Unless we win this war," he said, "the grievances of capital and labor, of employer and employe, will be ignored by the new order of the Nazi and the Fascist, and the lives of all of us will be controlled and regulated so that we will be no better off than slaves."

He warned that "leaders of selfish groups who defy constituted authority and place self-interest above the welfare of their country would be the first to become Quislings if Hitler gained a foothold here."

Judge Hartigan congratulated the new citizens for having attained to "a dignity to which nothing else can compare," and urged all who are eligible, and have not done so, to become citizens.

He urged a unified home front and said "there is a solemn and a great duty devolving upon every American citizen on the home front to emulate the sacrifices of our fighting men on all the battlefields of the world."

Other Speakers

Judge Luigi De Pasquale of Sixth District Court was chairman of the meeting and urged the audience to do everything possible to get their friends who were not yet citizens to become "citizens of the best country in the world."

He was introduced by Dr. James L. Hanley, superintendent of Providence public schools, who said that at no time in history has America, great as it always has been, stood for so much to the rest of the world.

Dr. James F. Rockett, State director of education, said that "we have the duty to protect and defend our freedoms so that your children and

your children's children shall continue to be free."

State Administrator Roderick Pernie of the War Savings staff said that in addition to the war front and the production front there was also the financial front.

The exercises opened with a parade of veterans, patriotic, fraternal and civic organizations to the stage, to set their flags and banners as a background for the speakers.

An orchestra, under the direction of Edward Denish, was furnished without charge by the Musicians' Protective Association. Madame Renata Flandina-Ruisi of Westerly sang several solos, accompanied by Miss Ruth E. Tripp, and the Vocal Art Society, consisting of seven male and nine female voices, sang several numbers, accompanied and directed by Prof. Rene Viau.

The program closed with a pageant, "Marching Along Together," arranged by Miss Tripp, activities director of the International Institute, and showing five episodes in the life of an American family.

HARTIGAN ASSAILS SELFISH GROUPS

5-17-43
Judge Says Leaders Would Be
First to Become Quislings
If Hitler Gained Power.

"The leaders of selfish groups who defy constituted authority and place self-interest before the welfare of their country would be the first to become Quislings if Hitler gained a foothold here," U. S. District Court Judge John P. Hartigan said last night.

Speaking before nearly 500 persons who were celebrating the winning of their American citizenship during the past year at "I Am An American" exercises in the School of Design Auditorium, Judge Hartigan warned that the winning of the war must be uppermost in our minds.

"Unless we win this war," he said, "the grievances of capital and labor, of employer and employe will be ignored by the new order of the Nazi and the Fascist, and the lives of all of us will be controlled and regulated so that we will be no better off than slaves."

Congratulates Citizens

Judge Hartigan congratulated the new citizens on having attained their goal, "a dignity to which nothing else can compare," and urged all who are eligible, and who have not yet applied for citizenship, to move immediately.

"It is not difficult to become a citizen," he said. "If you have the feeling of loyalty and allegiance and you intend to remain here and bring up your families, then you have covered half of the ground."

Outlining the victories of American arms in other generations, he said that "this generation will go down in history as the most remarkable of all times, as the conquerors of the greatest tyrants the world has ever known—Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito.

Difficult Road Ahead

"Our fighting men have a hard and difficult road ahead. They consider no sacrifice too great for them to make. There is a solemn and a great duty devolving upon every American citizen at the home front to emulate the sacrifices of our fighting men on all the battlefields of the world.

"When our men are fighting to preserve the democratic form of government and perpetuating the American way of life, it seems inconceivable that any American on the home front would do anything to impede the war effort. The winning of the war must be uppermost in our minds.

"There are some who complain that taxes have eaten

Institutes Hold Regional Meeting

The regional conference of International Institutes was held Friday and Saturday at the Providence, R. I. International Institute. Delegates were in attendance from New York and New England and represented such places as Buffalo, Providence, Bridgeport, Connecticut; Lawrence and Lowell. Visitors also attended from Lewiston, Me., and Manchester, N. H.

Present day problems of International Institutes as well as future trends were discussed. A series of stimulating talks were given by Mrs. Edith Perry Bremer of New York City, national executive director. She led the group in Forward Thinking and Regional Post War Activities.

It was a gratifying conference from every standpoint. Outstanding speakers were also present at the luncheon and evening meetings in connection with the conference and included Judge Luigi DiPasquale of the juvenile court of Rhode Island.

The assistant to the Commissioner of the Division of Public Assistance for the state of Rhode Island was another of the main speakers at the conference.

In attendance from the Lawrence International Institute were the following: Ann B. MacIntosh, executive secretary; Mrs. Irene d'Armenief, Slavic service and Mrs. Victoria S. Estfan, Syrian secretary.

Providence, R. I.

June 9
1943
Zjazd Instytutów Międzynarodowych

W tutejszym International Institute odbył się zjazd delegatów wszystkich Instytutów z Nowej Anglii i wschodniej części Ameryki. W zjeździe wzięły udział prócz miejscowej sekretarki dla ludności polskiej.

Między nimi była jedna rodowita Polka, sekretarka Instytutu w Bostonie p. Katarzyna Kilar, od niedawna sprawująca ku ogólnemu za

Ernest Reiss - Correspondent

dowoleniu tamtejszej i okolicznej Polonii obowiązków. Pracownicy społecznej F. laków.

Poniższy przegląd daje pojęcie o szerokiej rozgłoszonej akcji Instytutów dla ludności nie-amerykańskiego pochodzenia stanowiących prawdziwe dobrodziejstwo. Udział w zjeździe wzięły delegatki następujących Instytutów: w Providence, Bostonie, Lowell, Lawrence, Lewiston, Me., Bridgeport, Conn., Buffalo, N. Y. oraz centralne biuro nowojorskie. Zjazd zorganizowała kierowniczka miejscowego Instytutu, szczególnie interesująca się losem ludności polskiej Mrs. Louisa S. Newmann.

Institutes Hold June 9/43 Regional Meeting

The regional conference of International Institutes was held Friday-Saturday at the Providence International Institute. Delegates were in attendance from New England and represented such places as Buffalo, Providence, Bridgeport, Connecticut; Lowell. Visitors also included Lewiston, Me., and Chester, N. H.

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Providence, R. I.

June 9 1943

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Ernest Reiss - Correspondent

Ameryka, those of us who

Congress

Other

Women Will Launch Foreign Unit Teas to Sell War Bonds

Women Will Launch Foreign Unit Teas to Sell War Bonds

Opening Event Will Be Held at International Institute Wednesday.

A tea will be held Wednesday at the International Institute to inaugurate a for-the-duration series of monthly teas to sell war bonds and stamps. The series will be held by various foreign language groups under the sponsorship of the Women's Division of the Rhode Island War Finance Committee, and ad...

ables Stove Pipe, 'Goon Gun' Is Deadly

The "Goon Gun" looks like a stove pipe, supported on a T-square. But it can lob a score of 24 pound shells in 60 seconds, mm. piece, effective and knock out a last...

Understand that loyalty, and their part will bring fair speedily as may be under ms. LOUISA S. NEUMANN al Institute, Providence, R. I.

Gray

That's wrong with this re?



College

HOPE ST., BENEVOLENT ST. AND YOUNG ORCHARD AVE. Mrs. John H. Wells of this city has been elected alumnae trustee of Mount Holyoke College, it was announced today. Chosen by vote of the graduate body, Mrs. Wells will serve a five-year term as one of five trustees selected by alumnae.

Social Programs

THE CARE OF THE HOMELESS. Issued by the British Ministry of Health, London, England, 48 pp. Price 15 cents, from the British Information Services, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York. A description of the British emergency welfare services.

JOURNAL, APRIL 2, 1944



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Girl Finds Press Exaggerates Poverty; People Fear Red Invasion

Student Criticizes Turmoil

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parents' papers were granted. Now she's an Italian until she becomes 21 and may apply for citizenship herself.

"I went to Italy this June with a very pessimistic attitude," she said during an interview yesterday. "After reading the American papers, I expected to see people dropping from starvation all over the streets.

"There is a great deal of poverty in Italy, but it is by no means as terrible as I'd been led to think. After seeing Italy again," she added, "I'm very optimistic about her future."

Reconstruction is under way, she said, though she stated that "France is very much better off than Italy in getting back on its feet."

Miss Sonnino's father, Gabriel Sonnino, now a member of a New York brokerage firm, is a lawyer, as was her grandfather. She intends to become one, too.

Fear of eventual invasion by Russia is widespread in Italy, according to the young woman. "Everyone I talked to—priests, laborers, professional men, farmers, teachers—expressed the fear that some day the Russians will cross the Adriatic and invade northern Italy," she said.

She added that Russia has a great many supporters in Italy among the workers, who are nearly all Communists. "But their ideology is somewhat different from that of the Russians. The Italians go on the theory that 'what's mine is mine, and what's yours is mine too.' Obviously that won't work," she added.

Miss Sonnino declared that the Allies have fallen down somewhat in their promises for Italy's reconstruction. She said the Italian people are perfectly willing to make reparation for their part in the war and do not object to losing their



CLOTHILDE SONNINO, citizen of Italy now a student at Pembroke College.

colonies. UNRRA shipments, she maintained, should include equipment for making consumer goods rather than finished products.

Italians vigorously oppose the loss of part of Trieste to Yugoslavia. "And after all, there is no reason why Yugoslavia should have any of Trieste," she said. "It has belonged to Italy a long time and the majority of the population is Italian."

Political Confusion

The political reconstruction of Italy is in a state of confusion, Miss Sonnino said. "Rome is filled with party newspapers, all throwing mud at each other," she said. "There are the leftists, rightists, Socialists, Communists, and monarchists, and so on.

"And there are still Fascists, though they go under different names; all the teachers in Italy were Fascist."

Even the Christian Democrats, whom she described as "the most promising," are splitting into three different parties, Miss Sonnino said. "That's the trouble with Italians," she said. "If they disagree they break away and start another party."

One disappointment she found in her country, she added, was the attitude of the upper to the lower classes. "I thought the war would have changed things," she observed, "but the upper classes still don't understand Democracy. They still have little concern for the lower classes.

"Frankly, I don't see how the people live," Miss Sonnino continued. "A maid gets \$6 a month. A skilled worker gets only \$24 a month. The farmers are by far the best off, for they can live on the land."

Many Beggars

To supplement their incomes, the workers go into the black market, she said, while many people beg.

"I'm sorry to say the Italians are expert beggars," Miss Sonnino commented. "During the week they go around in rags begging, but on Sunday they show up in church as well dressed as the rest of us. It's a regular business and they go for anyone who speaks English."

"Nearly everyone in Italy, except for the upper classes, wants to leave. They don't care where they go, but preferably to America. Everyone hopes that the United States will ease up on the immigration restrictions," the student reported.

Though she expects to become an American citizen when she can, she hasn't seen enough of Italy yet, Miss Sonnino said.

"After I get my law degree here, I want to go back to Italy to study further. And, if I do, I shall live there at least part of each year."

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**Nephew of President of France
Begins Student Career at Brown**



JACQUES BIDAULT—a student at Brown University.

Jacques Bidault, 19, recalls Nazi Occupation and Postwar Period in Paris; Emphasizes Food Shortage; Has Learned English Rapidly

By ROSS V. HERSEY

A serious young man in South Providence is sitting these nights in his room, poring over his physics and English textbooks and making a list of names. Yet his name is not

most daily in the news from his native land of France. He is Jacques Bidault, a nephew of Georges Bidault, president of France.

Jacques Bidault seems more mature than the average young American of his age, 19 years. But he has memories of four long years of German occupation of Paris, his home city, and of his country's slow recovery since the Nazis were driven eastward, months of food shortages and shortages of nearly everything that makes for normal living.

As a schoolboy in Paris, he was able to pursue his studies at the "lycee," equivalent of our high schools, without too much interference from the invaders. The Nazis were unable to replace textbooks long in use and French history was taught him much as it had been taught his parents.

Nazis Restricted Mathematics

Strangely, the one educational restriction imposed by the invaders was in the study of mathematics. The Germans, Jacques says, apparently had the idea that the study of mathematics develops a critical mind, and that was one thing they did not want.

Jacques is today quite definitely the "mince" type of Frenchman. Whether that is in the nature of a physical inheritance or is the result of nearly five years of reduced rations he does not say. He is thin-faced and slim in spite of six months of American food.

He is quite sure, however, that reduced rations have been responsible for the stunting of the growth of the majority of French boys who underwent the Nazi occupation. He says that the average height of French youths is two to three inches below what it would have been under normal conditions.

Food Shortage Continues

Lack of food did not stop with the departure of the Nazis. When Jacques left France six months ago, the daily ration was 1200 calories. That, he says, is something difficult to translate, except in its effects.

"How many calories are you getting here now?" he was asked.

"Oh, I really don't know," he said, a smile breaking over his expressive face. "It is more than enough," he added, with an expansive Gallic gesture.

Whether the matter of food had anything to do with his coming to this country to complete his education he did not say. One reason for choosing the United States for study was the fact that he has an uncle living in New York. He spent his first six months in America there, studying English at Queen's College.

Has Definite Accent

For one who had not studied English before leaving France, he manages to make himself understood with surprising facility. Sometimes he has to hesitate for the right word and his accent is definitely Gallic, but it can be said he will have no trouble in getting along at Brown, as far as language is concerned.

Jacques likes the United States. He found New York interesting. While some of its architecture is strange, many of its big buildings are inspiring. He also likes what he has seen of Providence in 10 days and the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul reminds him of certain French cathedrals. He said he likes it better than St. Patrick's in New York.

He shies away from political questions, with the implication that his uncle, the President of France, is the only one of his family dabbling in politics. His father, Paul Bidault, is in business connected with the production of projection apparatus for motion pictures. While his father is not a politician, Jacques admitted that Paul Bidault was active in the underground. That made for some nervous moments, he admitted, but he did not amplify the information.

Says Paris Spirit Damaged

Paris, comparatively undamaged physically by the war, aside from the results of the bombing of some industrial plants, has been damaged deeply in its spirit, he says. The years of German occupation, together with the still existing shortages, have left an indelible mark.

Asked as to the possible influence of the widely publicized new pessimistic philosophy of "Existentialism," promulgated by Jean-Paul Sartre, he said it undoubtedly was having a wide effect in France, but expressed a doubt that it would have

a permanent effect. At least, he hopes it will not, for he believes that only optimism can be of value if France is to recover from the effects of the war.

He groped for the English word, but a suggestion of "forward" brought a smile to his face. "France must look forward," he added.

Unable to Enjoy Movies

Jacques finds himself as yet unable to enjoy American movies. He says he has gone to the movies mainly to improve his understanding of the English language. Sometimes that is the result, if the actors speak slowly. But the Marx brothers! Their language is apparently still beyond his grasp.

He is still uncertain as to his career. He is enrolled in the engineering department, but feels that he is weak in mathematics—perhaps because of the effects of the Nazi suspicion of the subject. But he hopes he may be able to specialize in chemistry. After four days of classes, he finds physics from an American textbook more than difficult. But he enjoys his English class, especially for the live discussions that have already taken place there.

His reading in English has been very limited to date. When the interviewer mentioned "A Bell for Adano," however, because of a personal interest, the young student said that was the first book in English he had read. He liked it because of its direct narration and the comparatively simple language in which it was written.

But as for his connection with the President of France, he says, "I want no publicity. I am only a student."

2 CANADIAN WACS INJURED

Amherst, N. H., July 13.—(AP)—Two Canadian Wacs were injured critically today when, State police reported, their jeep skidded near a railroad crossing, turned a complete arc in the air and then rolled over three times. Basing his identification on papers found in the pockets of the two girls, State Trooper William McBayne identified them as Pvt. Virginia Florence, 22, formerly of Reading, Mass., and Pvt. Joan Lodge, 24, of Ontario. Both were attached to the 24th Wac Depot in Montreal.

ARROLL

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Institute Plans Program Friday

Dec 18, 1946

A concert and entertainment sponsored by the various clubs of the International Institute and featuring choirs and individuals of several nationalities will be given Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium.

Among the choirs appearing will be that of the Armenian Apostolic Church, Jefferson Street, John Sarkissian director, Miss Sally Simonian, accompanist, Miss Jennie Garabedian, soloist; Greek Orthodox Church choir, Miss Effie Goluses, director, Manuel Michaelides, accompanist; Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church choir, Mrs. Frank Carrozzo, director and accompanist; St. Anthony's Church choir of Pawtucket, Mrs. Edith Noya Andrade, director and accompanist, Mrs. Annie Cawley, soprano, and Fred Andrews, tenor, soloists.

Also scheduled to appear on the program are Mrs. Erica Shach, pianist; Mrs. Dorothy Place, harpist; the Rhode Island Conservatory of Music opera chorus, conducted by Maurice A. Lewis; and a group from Club Pan-Americano.

A 1-act play, "A New Hope Born," written by Fred A. DiOrion will be presented by a cast including Lolanda Contenti, Ralph Muscatiello and Emma Mellucci.

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sessions. ...
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File
1944

ANNUAL MEETING HELD

International Institute Re-elects
Ellis L. Yatman President.

Ellis L. Yatman was re-elected president of the International Institute at the annual dinner meeting at the Providence Plantations Club last night.

Gurney Edwards was elected vice-president; Mrs. Aristide Cianfarano, second vice-president; Mrs. Sophie Karambelas, treasurer, and Miss Ruth Tripp, was renamed secretary. The 24 directors were re-elected.

File
1944

U. S. HOMES SHOCK SOME WAR BRIDES

BY DOROTHY PRATT

Providence has "its share" of aliens who must be deported, of the foreign-born who are distracted with worry over their relatives abroad and of war brides coming to this country from overseas.

Such Problems provide work for Miss Evelyn Hersey, assistant to the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization of the U. S. Department of Justice, who spoke at the International Institute dinner at the Providence Plantations Club last night.

Yesterday afternoon and today, she conferred with social and government agencies on how this city best can solve the human problems which war and its aftermath bring.

An enlarged International Institute, the cooperation of other social agencies and support of the entire community are needed to meet the situation, she said in an interview here last night.

World of Broken Families

"When it is found necessary to deport an alien, there arises the question of what is going to be done with his family. How are they going to live? How are the children going to be fed and clothed and educated? It is up to us to see that contact is made between them and the organizations which are equipped to give them aid," she said.

"The whole world today is full of broken families. The mother may be in the United States—in Providence; a son in Canada, or Germany or France; the father 'lost' somewhere in the great migrations of peoples from one devastated country to another. And do you realize how many women there are today who don't know whether their husbands are dead or alive? Who don't know whether they legally can marry again or not? It is up to us to re-unite them if we can and to remove uncertainties where possible.

War Bride Problem

As to the problems of war brides ...
ference ...
that

live comfortably. Arriving in this country with one child and another on the way, with her husband still overseas, she found that his family, completely uneducated and poverty-stricken, lived in a mountain shack with no water or heat, miles from any doctor or city. She wanted to get back home again as soon as she could.

Then there are the Algerian war brides who come into New York with babies on their hips bound for their husbands' homes in Arkansas and Oklahoma where their families are completely lacking any conception of the new arrivals' previous way of living.

People Come First

There are Icelandic girls who are coming to homes in which only Italian is spoken; Polish girls who speak no English who have married into Irish-American families.

Asked if she thought all this upheaval and assimilation of different peoples tended toward greater world understanding and solidarity, Miss Hersey commented, "Well, it certainly is bringing us closer together for better or worse."

In all of her work both with the Government and in previous associations with refugee committees and International Institutes, Miss Hersey's specialty is "people and the human relations under the immigration and naturalization laws." There is the enforcement of the law and the people upon whom it must be enforced. While a balance must be maintained between them, but where

Continued on Next Page

01X8

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War Bride Problem

As to the problems of war brides, Miss Hersey by inference agreed with Mrs. Roosevelt that many of them will meet disillusion and misunderstanding when they come to the United States.

"Please tell me how to go home," was a note she got from one British young woman who had married a Kentucky mountaineer overseas and come to his family here. In Britain before her marriage, she had worked in a textile mill, earning enough to

live comfortably. Arriving in this country with one child and another on the way, with her husband still overseas, she found that his family, completely uneducated and poverty-stricken, lived in a mountain shack with no water or heat, miles from any doctor or city. She wanted to get back home again as soon as she could.

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Continued on Next Page

Yes—We Are In The Making—Alterating

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Luxury

Imagination and Daring Make Mrs. Cianfarani Artist in Cookery as Husband Is in Sculpture

Has Single Recipe Book in Home and That Isn't Used

BY DOROTHY PRATT

As her husband is a sculptor, so Mrs. Aristide Cianfarani is an artist in cookery.

And she doesn't have a cook book in the house—except the one a baking powder company gave her and that lies unused on the shelf. Mr. Cianfarani doesn't use a book of rules either, as he molds the clay from which are shaped figures which have made him one of the State's leading sculptors. It's the "feel" of cooking, plus the imagination and daring that was born in her. Not to mention the ability which comes from long practice at such things, for if this writer set out to make some of the mouth-watering dishes she told about the other day in the Cianfarani home at 104 Butler Avenue, they'd be a flat failure.

Mrs. Cianfarani is one of those "bit-of-this and bit-of-that" cooks and the recipes given in this story are NOT recommended for the inexperienced cook to attempt without supervision. But other housewives could well practice some of Mrs. Cianfarani's ingenuity, imagination and daring in cooking—yes, even in these days, for food shortages don't faze her. "My husband does the marketing and I just make something out of whatever he brings home," she said. Also most of the ingredients she uses don't cost any ration points.

Taught by Mother

It all began with Mrs. Cianfarani's mother. She taught her three girls—Mrs. Cianfarani and the Misses Mary and Evelyn Castallo—to cook by showing them how. "We always did things together and still do; like one of us beating the eggs, another creaming the butter and sugar and the third putting together the ingredients for a cake," Mrs. Cianfarani explained, adding that individualists though they are, none of the sisters



AN ARTIST IN COOKERY, Mrs. Aristide Cianfarani demonstrates the ease with which a perfect omelet is created in the workshop-kitchen at her home, 104 Butler Avenue. At top is the toothsome dish as it sizzles ready to be served.

gets in the other's way in the joint undertaking.

Recipes come tumbling out, in somewhat of a higglety-pigglety order, as the artist-cook talks, so rapidly that the reporter's pencil has to fly to get it all down.

"Suppose I am making a pie, for example, and have no topping for it," she said. "I just take some pears and peaches, make a syrup, add a little rum or something, put it in with cherries on top and there you are."

Various Combinations

"You can combine all sorts of vegetables: tomatoes—stuffed with rice, cheese and parsley; peppers stuffed with bread crumbs mixed with a little oil, vinegar, parsley and herbs of different kinds; Italian squash—cut out the core, cut it up season it, add bread crumbs and fry it with onions, salt and parsley. Bake all the vegetables together, serve them on a platter garnished with watercress and there you have a good meal without spending any ration points. What more could you want?"

Then came that extremely ticklish matter of the omelet, over which have raged more culinary disputes these past few weeks than beset the path of the San Francisco Conference. Omelets in the Cianfarani family are widely varied.

First there is the individual omelet. The cook of the family takes one egg, beats it a bit with two forks held together in one hand; (no milk, nor water is used); using oil for cooking, she pours just enough of the egg into the pan to cover the bottom in a very thin layer. When it is cooked to practically tissue-paper thickness, she turns it out on a moulding board; cuts it in half, puts in fresh cheese and rolls it up; puts it in a pyrex dish; pours tomato sauce over it, sprinkles it with cheese and puts it in the oven to bake.

Easter Omelets

Or else there is the omelet or omelets she made at Eastertime with 100 eggs, combining in it asparagus, mushrooms, fresh cheese cut up. If you're lucky enough to have ham you can use that too. "Anything you happen to have in the house," in fact. Here's how: Beat up "a good amount of eggs, season with cheese, parsley and basil. Cook whatever vegetables you use separately. Add them to the egg a little at a time and cook much as you would scrambled eggs until the mixture is "sort of mushy." Then add more oil to the skillet, get it good and hot, and cook it as you would an ordinary omelet. Mrs. Cianfarani says this is delicious served cold when people come in at night.

Another variation of the omelet, Mrs. Cianfarani, is to put a little of the beaten egg into the skillet, at a time. As it cooks fold it over; add more eggs, fold them over on the first lot; repeat the process as long as you wish. You can put any kind of vegetables that suit your fancy between the layers of omelet. When served, decorate with tomatoes and peppers.

Talking of Potatoes

You can fix up potatoes by paring and slicing thin crosswise; make alternate layers of potatoes, sliced

onion and tomatoes, putting between each layer salt, pepper, oil, a few bread crumbs, plenty of parsley and herbs. Put the whole thing in a baking dish and bake until the fork goes through.

Mrs. Cianfarani's "meat" balls consist of bread crumbs, seasoning, cheese, herbs and eggs, combined with onions and tomatoes fried in oil after which a cauliflower is added.

She has a grand sounding sauce for macaroni called "Mariner's Sauce."

And she does all sorts of things with fish. For example, cook dried codfish with onion and tomato, whole prunes and a few raisins. Or you can bake fish whole basting with a mixture of oil, garlic, salt, pepper, parsley, majoram, using the end of a celery leaf for a brush. When you take this fish out, serve it on a platter decorated with lemon, olives, hard-boiled eggs and water cress.

There are things she does with pastry, too, to get around the sugar shortage and with meat when she can get it.

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Jan. 30 - 1947

YATMAN RENAMED HEAD OF SOCIETY

International Institute Has Annual Meeting, Elects Slate of Officers

Ellis L. Yatman was re-elected president of the International Institute at the annual meeting, held last night at the Providence Art Club, Thomas Street. Mrs. Charles P. Sisson, acting secretary, read the annual report and the president gave a summary of the treasurer's report.

Other officers, presented by Miss Marion A. Ballou, chairman of the nominating committee, were elected as follows:

First vice-president, Gurney Edwards; second vice-president, Miss Jessie Hunt; third vice-president, Mrs. Aristide Cianfarani; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Eaton; treasurer, Mrs. Spiros K. Karambelas; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Sarkis Boyajian.

Directors, Miss Ballou, Miss Mary Basso, Mrs. Boyajian, Alexander Chmielewski, Mrs. Cianfarani, Mrs. Ralph Di Leone, Edwards, Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Peter Fernandes, Miss Ada M. C. Hartzell, Miss Hunt, S. Foster Hunt, Mrs. George Kaprielian, Mrs. Karambelas, Miss Mildred A. Mackillop, Miss Mabel Marshall, Mrs. Charles Kazaross, William Racewicz, John Rebello, the Rev. Charles V. Rodrigues, Dr. Francis Ronchese, Mrs. Charles P. Sisson, Miss Ruth Tripp, Mrs. John H. Wells, If Yatman and Mrs. Jadwiga Zawadska.

R. H. Markham, member of the staff of the Christian Science Monitor, spoke on "International Relationships as They Affect the Individual." He stressed the importance of the opportunities of America under its democratic form of government and the unprecedented opportunities presented to America in 1947 in making a new world. He related experiences during his recent assignment in Romania.

Miss Katherine L. Lawless, executive secretary, summarized the work of the institute which represents groups of 21 nationalities.

The Glee Club of St. John's Ukrainian Church, dressed in native costumes and directed by Melvin Zellechevsky, sang a group of folk songs.

Sunday Journal
May 22, 1938

Three K's Club Plans May Fete

Children to Be Entertained;
Other International
Institute News

The Three K's Club of the International Institute will entertain a party of children at a May festival in Lincoln Woods today from 11 to 6 o'clock. Each club member will take two guests, a boy and a girl between the ages of four and 10. A maypole will be erected and traditional dances of old England and Italy will be given. Refreshments will be served.

The Slavic Girls' Club will meet tomorrow at the North End Centre. The Klover Klub will hold its regular business meeting tomorrow evening at the International Institute. Miss Mary Nutini will preside.

The Loleta Club will meet in the International Institute with Miss Josephine Tullie presiding on Tuesday. That evening the Convivio Club will sponsor a musical program in the club room and a lecture on Boccaccio by Joseph Leonelli. Refreshments will be served.

The Armenian Women's Club will hold their meeting Wednesday afternoon at the North End Centre and will continue their sewing project under the direction of Mrs. Nora Medeiros. Later the same afternoon the Armenian Girls Club will meet at the centre. Miss Mary Parnagian will preside. Wednesday evening the Sagia Club will hold its regular business meeting at the Institute. Follow the business meeting a discussion on current events will be lead by Miss Anna Bucci.

Thursday afternoon, the Merry Playmates and the Merry Makers will meet at the Wickenden street centre. Thursday evening the Rhode Island Council of Italian Women will meet at the International Institute. Plans will be made for a bridge party to be held on June 3 at the Narragansett Hotel to raise money for camp scholarships for girls. Plans will also be made for the annual dinner and installation of officers. On Thursday evening, also, the Three K's will hold a business meeting at the Institute. Plans will be made for a frankfurter roast to be held in June at which time officers will be elected.

On Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Alacritas Club will hold its regular meeting at the Institute. Miss Edith Pittore will preside and the business meeting will be followed by a social hour.

JOURNAL
May 22, 1938

Many Events at the Institute

Portuguese Party to Be Held
Tuesday.—Variety of
Other Affairs

A Portuguese party will be held at the International Institute Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Folk music and folk dancing in costume will be special features of the evening. The party will mark the reunion of the Portuguese Ladies' Social Club and others who aided in the presentation of the Portuguese street at the recent Rhode Island Women's Exposition.

The Rhode Island Council of Italian Women will hold a regular business meeting at the institute on Tuesday evening, also.

The Armenian Women's Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the North End Centre to continue the sewing project, in which articles of clothing are being made and remodelled under the direction of Mrs. Nora Medeiros, instructor in the Y. W. C. A. School of Homemaking. The articles will be exhibited Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock at the institute.

The Armenian Girls' Club will hold its regular business meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Miss Mary Parnagian presiding.

The Chit Chat Girls' Club will hold a meeting at the NYA Centre on Wickenden street Wednesday evening. On the same evening, the Alegria Club will meet in the club room of the International Institute. The WPA literacy and citizenship class will meet as usual on that date.

The Merry Makers and the Portuguese Playmates will meet at the NYA Wickenden street centre for their meeting Thursday afternoon. That evening the Rhode Island Council of Italian Women will hold a meeting in the club room of the institute.

SUNDAY JOURNAL, June 5, 1938

International Institute Plans Week of Activities for Clubs

Italian Women of Barrington and Providence to be
Entertained Today.—Loleta Club Plans Picnic.
Slavic Girls' Club Will Meet Tomorrow

Miss Rosalie Ortolani, Italian secretary at the International Institute, will entertain a group of young Italian women from Barrington and Providence this afternoon at the institute, beginning a full week of activities for the clubs associated with the institute.

The Loleta Club will have a picnic at Lincoln Woods this afternoon.

Miss Helen Ostrowski will preside at a business meeting of the Slavic Girls' Club tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the North End Centre. A group of the girls will have a cooking lesson under the supervision of Mrs. Florence Wilbourn, while another will have a handicraft lesson.

Members of the Portuguese Ladies' Social Club will meet at the institute tomorrow evening. Miss Mae Silva will preside at the business meeting. Reports will be submitted by the various committees planning the summer program. The banquet which will close the club's season will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Charlie's diner, Seekonk. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Manuel Sousa, chairman; Mrs. Zulmiro Medeiros, Mrs. Charles Sears and Miss Mary Silva.

Convivio Club To Meet

The Convivio Club will meet in the institute craft room tomorrow evening. Mrs. Egle Bilotti will preside.

On Tuesday evening, the Iota Chi Sorority will hold its regular business meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the institute. Mrs. Nellie Cloutier will preside.

Wednesday afternoon, the Armenian Women's Club will meet at the North End Centre at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Nora Medeiros is conducting a sewing

project with the group. The Armenian Girls' Club will hold its regular business meeting at 3:30 at the North End Centre with Miss Mary Parnagian presiding.

Wednesday evening the Sagia group will meet at the institute club room. The WPA class will meet in the craft room.

A tea is being planned for a French group at the International Institute on Thursday afternoon.

The Merry Playmates and the Merry Makers will meet at the North End Centre on Wickenden street on Thursday afternoon.

Thursday evening the United Educational Society of Harpoon will meet at the International Institute. Mrs. Sarah C. Asadorian will preside.

The Three K's will meet in the craft room at the Institute that evening.

Members of the Chit Chat Club will hold a picnic at Roger Williams Park Thursday evening. The group will meet at the N. Y. A. Centre on Wickenden street at 6 o'clock.

On Friday evening the Alacritas Club will hold its business meeting at 8 o'clock at the institute. Miss Edith Pittore will preside. Following the business meeting there will be a social hour.

"They took
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same old passport."
... wise in such
... visa

Sunday Journal, June 19, 1938

International Institute Clubs Will Close Season This Week

Several clubs affiliated with the International Institute are holding their final meetings for the season this week.

The Slavic Girls' Club will hold a party tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the North End Centre to wind up its season. Miss Jane Antenowicz is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The Portuguese Ladies' Social Club will hold its regular meeting at the Institute tomorrow evening. Miss Mae Silva will preside.

Tuesday afternoon, a Silver Tea will be held at the home of Miss Helen Robertson, 50 Stimson avenue, for the institute committee on management and a group of friends. The proceeds will be used as a scholarship fund to send girls to Seaside Camp.

The Circle will hold its final meeting of the season at the International Institute Tuesday evening. The business meeting, at which Mrs. Marie Carnovale will preside, will be followed by a social hour. The club will resume regular meetings in October.

Armenian Women's Club will have a picnic in Roger Williams Park Wednesday. The women will meet at the North End Centre at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The Armenian Girls' Club will have a party at 4 o'clock Wednesday at the North End Centre.

The Sagia Club will meet in the institute for its regular business meeting Wednesday evening. After the business meeting the group will be led in discussion by one of the members.

The Chit Chat Girls' Club will hold a meeting at the NYA Centre on Wickenden street Wednesday evening to complete plans for a weekend at Seaside Camp.

Thursday afternoon the Merry Makers will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the Wickenden Street Centre.

The Merry Playmates will hold

end-of-the-season party at the institute Thursday evening from 6 to 3 o'clock. The mothers will be guests of the Playmates for the evening.

Thursday evening the Three K's will hold their final meeting for the season. Officers for the coming year are to be elected and the evening will close with a social hour.

Alacritas Club will hold its last meeting of the season Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Plans will be made for a closing event for club members and guests.

A summer program is being planned for women and girls at the North End Centre, beginning July 5 and extending through the month. Armenian lace making and Russian embroidery will be featured and group singing, folk dancing, toy orchestra, sewing and cooking will be offered in the program.

The Klover Klub will hold its final meeting Monday, June 27, at the International Institute, followed by a closing season supper.

The WPA class will meet Wednesday evenings throughout the summer in the institute craft room.

A group of young men who have studied public speaking during the winter, will meet as a social group at the institute during the summer months. Joseph Micarelli is leader of the group.

Journal
8-31-38

INSTITUTE PLANS TEA

Cape Verde Women Will Be Guests
At Affair On Thursday.

A large group of Cape Verde women will be guests of the International Institute at a tea Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in the Institute club rooms, 58 Jackson street.

Mrs. Virginia Lima, Mrs. Celestina Andrade and Mrs. May Lima will be the hostesses. They will be assisted by Miss Emily Silva, secretary for Portuguese work at the Institute.

grupo.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Aug. 1938
30k (Por W. D. Vasconcelos)

INSTITUIÇÃO INTERNACIONAL

AGOSTO 29—Será servido um chá a um grupo de senhoras cabo-verdeanas, na proxima quinta feira, no salão da Instituição Internacional da Rua Jackson, n.º 58.

As senhoras que assistirão ao chá são Mrs. Virginia Lima, Mrs. Celestina Andrade e Mrs. Mary Lima.

Está encarregada deste chá Miss Emilia Silva, secretaria portuguesa da Instituição.

8-14-38
Friends from Providence who attended the recent garden party, given at the Cottage-by-the-Sea, the Providence Y. W. C. A. camp, located at Conanicut Park were Mesdames, Henry S. Wilcox, Harold B. Tanner, Murray S. Beardsley, Roy B. Newton, Warren Gray, Francis Coone, Dr. Margaret S. Hardman; the Misses Rosalie Ortolami, Emily Fairbanks, Irma E. Finley, Ruth B. Turner, and Miss Vartarian. Guests spending the summer at Jamestown, attending were, Mrs. George Kilton, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Raymond Lundgren, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Adele Blyer, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Emily Ross, Mrs. Braman, Mrs. F. D. Hayden and Mrs. Ellis McAllister of Nyatt. Hostesses in addition to the camp staff were the Misses Annetts Gregoire, Cecil Ray, Babette McKenzie and Doris Aust.

The program at the camp included visits to some of the historic places on or near the island. On Sunday evening, Miss Mildred Maxey, camp director and Miss Edith Hutton, dramatics and music counsellor entertained campers with stories relating to the history of the camp and the island and the girls visited some of the old places including the Carr Homestead, which dates back to 1776 and another group went to the old slave dungeon and Indian well. On Friday the senior dramatic group portrayed the connection which Captain Kidd and Captain Paine had in pirate times with land now belonging to Camp Seaside.

On Tuesday, Mrs. James Stewart, chairman of the camp committee of the Providence Y. W. C. A. was a dinner guest at the camp.

Monday Journal
9-6-38

Miss Rosina Martella will be guest of honor at a reception at the International Institute Thursday evening at 9 o'clock.

Miss Martella will assume duties as Italian secretary of the International Institute in N. Y., on Sept. 15. She served the International Institute in this city in the same capacity for the last 10 months as assistant director of Federal

In the receiving line Martella on Thursday evening will be Miss Jessie Hunt, chairman of the International Institute of Management, Mrs. Edward J. Christian Association; Mrs. Gianfarani, Miss Irma Mrs. Louisa S. Neumann

During the evening Rosa will give vocal solos accompanied by Miss Lillian pianist. Miss Mary Mall sent piano solos and Del Rossi will play violin accompanied by Miss the piano.

Italian Echo

In Onore Della Signorina M

Mai abbiamo avuto l'occasione di additare alla pubblica opinione le squisite doti di mente e di cuore della benemerita e signorina Rosina Martella, direttrice della Federal Institute di Providence e profittando di questa opportunità per esaltarne solo le qualità spiccatissime, ma ancora di più per la suaabile attaccamento e la sua generosità a tutto ciò che è italiano.

Fervente propagandista, la sua proficua opera politica è stata sempre esplicita e ziosamente, senza colpi di scena e senza squilli di tromba, stata e sarà sempre efficacissima perchè svolta da italiani, laddove per altra parte si risente la propaganda in nome della patria.

E tanto ciò è vero come è stato dimostrato dalla signorina Martella ciobata" improvvisamente di Brooklyn, N. Y., designata Segretaria Internazionale dell'Istituto Internaz

Monday Journal
9-6-38

Miss Rosina Martella will be the guest of honor at a reception at the International Institute Thursday evening at 9 o'clock.

Miss Martella will assume her new duties as Italian secretary of the International Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sept. 15. She formerly served the International Institute in this city in the same capacity, but for the last 10 months has been assistant director of Federal Hill House.

In the receiving line with Miss Martella on Thursday evening will be Miss Jessie Hunt, chairman of the International Institute committee of management, Mrs. Edward R. Eberle, president of the Young Women's Christian Association; Mrs. Aristide Cianfarani, Miss Irma Finley and Mrs. Louisa S. Neumann.

During the evening Miss Anna Rosa will give vocal solos, accompanied by Miss Lillian Migliore, pianist. Miss Mary Mallozzi will present piano solos and Miss Theresa Del Rossi will play violin selections, accompanied by Miss Rita Bicho at the piano.

Italian Echo

In Onore Della
Signorina Martella

Mai abbiamo avuto l'occasione di additare alla pubblica ammirazione le squisite doti di mente e di cuore della benemerita e notissima signorina Rosina Martella, Vice Direttrice della Federal Hill House di Providence e proffittiamo di questa opportunità per esaltarne non solo le qualità spiccatissime personali, ma ancora di più il suo mirabile attaccamento e la sua devozione a tutto ciò che è italiano.

Fervente propagandista d'italianità, la sua proficua opera patriottica è stata sempre esplicata silenziosamente, senza colpi di grancassa e senza squilli di tromba. Ed è stata e sarà sempre un'opera efficacissima perché svolta in ambienti stranieri, laddove più d'ogni altra parte si risente la necessità della propaganda in nostro favore.

E tanto ciò è vero che la distinta signorina Martella ci è stata "rubata" improvvisamente dalla città di Brooklyn, N. Y., dove è stata nominata Segretaria Italiana presso quell'Istituto Internazionale.

MISS MARTELLA RECEPTION

The International Institute of the Y. W. C. A. will give a reception in honor of Miss Rosina Martella, Thursday night, September 8, in the clubrooms, 58 Jackson Street. Miss Martella leaves on September 15 to assume the position of Italian secretary at the Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y.

May 17, 1938

Mrs. Fisher - M.E.G.

On Monday evening, May 16th, 1938, the Iota Chi Sorority attended the lecture by Mr. George Schmidt at the Tabernacale Church in Olneyville. The girls dressed in costume and acted as ushers and venders. The girls were very attractive and the people of the Church were very much pleased. Mrs. F. had a chance to talk with Mr. Schmidt about the lecture given on the previous afternoon. He congratulated the Iota Chi on the way it had educated it's public and said that the publicity for the Institute lecture was exceptionally good. He said that he really enjoyed his lectures in Providence.

SUNDAY JOURNAL, MAY 15, 1938
To Give Lecture on Russia
at the International Institute

George F. Schmidt, Former Assistant to a Roving Reporter in U.S.S.R., Will Also Show Movies.
Miss Anna Marchuk Arranges Program

"Russia As It Really Is Today," will be shown in moving pictures and explained by George F. Schmidt, former assistant to a roving reporter in Russia, at the International Institute on Jackson street this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The lecture will be sponsored by the Iota Chi Sorority, an institute club, composed of Slavic girls. Club members will be hostesses and ushers, wearing authentic Russian costumes of exquisite hand-embroidery.

Following the lecture, the club will entertain a group at dinner at the Crown Hotel in honor of Mr. Schmidt. Other special guests will include Mrs. Natalie Pilling, Russian secretary, and Mrs. Louisa Neumann, executive secretary of the International Institute.

Miss Anna Marchuk, chairman of the arrangements committee, is assisted by Miss Pauline Molchan and Miss Mary Kuznich.

The Iota Chi girls, dressed in Russian costumes, will act as ushers at a lecture to be given by Mr. Schmidt in the Methodist Tabernacle in Olneyville tomorrow evening.

The sorority will hold its regular business meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the institute. Mrs. Nellie Cloutier will preside. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

The Sagia Club will meet for communion at the Holy Ghost Church and breakfast at the home of Miss Rosina Martella, club president, this morning.

The Portuguese Ladies' Social Club will hold its regular meeting at the International Institute tomorrow with Miss Mae Silva presiding. Mrs. Manuel Sousa will give a report on the arrangements made for the closing dinner of the season to be held June 8. The group will meet to rehearse a musicale after the meeting. The musicale is to be given later in the season.

The Slavic Girls' Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

at the North End Centre. A cooking class will be conducted by Mrs. Florence Wilbourn.

Members of the Una Circle will hold their regular business meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the institute. Mrs. Maria Carnovale will preside.

The Allegria Club will hold its regular business and social meeting at the institute Wednesday evening.

The Chit Chat Girls' Club will meet the same evening at the home of Miss Emily Silva, club advisor. Miss Nora Casquillas will preside. Plans for a summer program will be discussed by the group.

The Armenian Women's Club will meet Wednesday at the North End Centre at 1 o'clock, when a sewing project, under the direction of Mrs. Nora Medeiros, will be continued. At 2:30 o'clock, the Armenian Girls' Club will hold its business meeting with Miss Mary Parnagian presiding. A handicraft period will follow the business meeting.

The Merry Playmates and the Merry Makers' Club will meet at the Wickenden street NYA Centre on Thursday. That evening the Armenian Students' Club will meet in the institute club rooms.

The WPA Teachers' Group will hold its regular meeting at the institute Friday morning.



Miss Ann Marchuk

Miss Marchuk is chairman of the committee of arrangements for the lecture on "Russia as It Really Is Today" which the Iota Chi Sorority of the International Institute is sponsoring today at 3 o'clock at 54 Jackson street.



picture represent nine nationality groups of k together on Swedish embroidery at the harmonious atmosphere of friendship and illustrate how racial animosities which exist be- have no place in their lives on this side of the they are Mrs Mary Neuer, German; Mrs. Sophie Louise Kiroi, Polish; Miss Ida Cocco, Italian; Armenian; Mrs. Natalie Braginetz, Russian; Chinese. Standing left to right they are Mrs. tier, Russian; Mrs. Grace Barlow, English; and Irish.

"Dead End Kids" Gang Found A Detour In Community Fund Aid

Youthful Racketeers Have Been Taught The Way Of Good Behavior

BY ALEX BEVILACQUA
A gang of dead end kids who found a detour . . .

That might be the description of a band of ill-clothed, hard-bitten street urchins who, rescued from dubious back-alley pursuits, have been organized into a disciplined, well-behaved group.

Led by a 9-year-old young scapegrace who imposed a fierce flare for leadership on boys much older than he, they had evolved a downtown racket of their own, that of begging pennies from passers-by.

Quite by chance one of them accosted Miss Rosalie Ortolani, Italian Secretary for the International Institute on a downtown street.

She noticed a pair of dark, supplicating eyes looking up at her and the childish hand of a small boy in tattered clothing, extended. "Lady will you give me a penny?" he begged.

Gave Them A Party
Miss Ortolani did more than that. She induced the boy to go with her to the Institute headquarters on Jackson street, and she prevailed upon him to accept an invitation to a party on behalf of his gang.

Next she called in Frank Traficante of Federal Hill House and together they prepared for one of the most unusual parties ever given in Providence. All the dainties that boys like were gathered together with some toys and games that might appeal to these incipient badmen.

During the party both Miss Ortolani and Mr. Traficante studied the boys to find a chink in their tough little natures. They were



The Dead End Kids . . . That's what this group of incipient little bad men called themselves. But a party, replete with candy and cake, weaned them from the gutter and sent them on the road to sound citizenship.

docile enough, but under their ragged sweaters beat hearts that were attuned to the eye-for-an-eye law of the gutter. It was noticeable in their peculiar jargon, in their swagger and in the tolerance bordering on contempt they showed towards the social workers.

Several more parties were given them before the subject of a formal club was broached. Indeed, they were taken to Camp Rego by Archie Vervena, a Boy Scout committeeman, for a week end, and then on one or two others during the summer. By this time the first signs of a rapprochement between the agents of character building and the potentia lapprentices of crime became aparent. It was time to "make a break," as the boys themselves would have expressed it.

"The Dead End Gang"
The break was made and after serious consideration on the part of the gang, it was accepted. The young leader, who used to whip-

lash the others into begging pennies and who threatened them with his little, begrimed fists when they fell down on the job, became the president. Soon they will have a less disturbing name than "Dead End Gang," to designate their redemption.

Obviously inspired by the movies they actually called themselves "The Dead-End Gang." The gang was a closely knit affair recruited from families wit hlong case histories; large families with desperately low incomes living in the dreariest reaches of Providence's slum areas. More and more, according to the testimony offered by the members themselves under the gentle urging of the social workers, they were beginning to plan things bigger than just penny begging and other minor abuses of the law. They dreamed about being fashion-plate big shots driving flashy cars with "big rolls in their pockets."

Through the patient and understanding ministrations of two Community Fund agencies, their viewpoint is changing. Supervised play, frequent hot showers, recreation with not too much discipline, have apparently turned the tide. In the words of the President, "I dunno yet, but I think we guys wuz getting a bum steer."

truly international group assembled at the North End House for a "community night." They were Russian, Polish, Lithuanian, Italian, Armenian, Irish, French, and old stock Americans. They came together with a common interest, and illustrated how under the flag of their adopted land, the animosities of the old country are replaced by co-operation and friendship.

On that occasion, the common purpose in which they were united happened to be the Providence-Cranston Community Fund, but "Community Nights" are regular events at the North End House, arranged by staff members of the International Institute of which North End House is a branch.

The attitude of the heterogenous group, according to Mrs. Neumann, is that this is their home and they are Americans. She emphasized their "distinct community sense."

Proven in Song

"Thrilling" was the word she used as she described how they sang together, particularly the feeling and volume they put into "God Bless America."

"The place just echoed," she said. "I have never heard it sung that way, even at Hope high on the opening night of the fund campaign."

That night and other "Community Nights" are only a few of the occasions which illustrate to the North End House and the International Institute in general that international groups whose homelands are traditional enemies bear no bitterness, one for the other, here. All week long, they participate in various activities, dancing classes, old world crafts, and making little novelty party favors, as well as attending educational lectures and cooking demonstrations.

The Institute believes that the Polish-American's attitude toward the fate of Poland is one of resignation to an unfortunate fate. Proud though they were of Poland's independent progressiveness and grieved though they are at its loss, those who came from the part of Poland which was formerly Germany are content, since it had to happen as it has happened, that their people now belong to the nation whose customs they knew best. Those who came from that part which was formerly Russia feel likewise.

Mrs. Neumann points proudly to Institute members of foreign-born population as being "very, very

Publicity from Providence Sunday Journal

November 5, 1939

TEA AT INSTITUTE TO HONOR TEACHERS

The International Institute will give a tea this afternoon for Professor Renato Poggioli and his wife, Dr. Renata Poggioli, at its Jackson street house.

Professor Poggioli is teaching Italian at Brown University and his wife is teaching Spanish at Mary C. Wheeler School.

Mrs. Aristide Cianfarani, Italian representative on the International Institute committee of management, will be assisted in receiving the guests by Miss Rosalie Ortolani, Italian secretary of the Institute, and Mrs. Louisa S. Neumann, executive secretary. Mrs. Tito Angeloni, Mrs. Sharon Brown and Mrs. A. T. MacAllister will pour. Guests will include members of the Italian community of the city and representatives of other nationality groups of Providence.

Oct 30 - 1939. Prov. Bulletin Institute Club to Hold Dance

The Lincolnette Club of the International Institute will hold its first Hallow'en dance this evening at the institute's North End House, 49 Orms street. Proceeds from the dance will be used as a contribution to the Community Fund and for a Children's Christmas party. Miss Mary Di Bona is chairman of the committee in charge with the following assistants: Tickets—Miss Viola Cifu and Miss Edythe Carnevale; Games and Prizes—Miss Aurora Pelino; Refreshments and Favors—Miss Ermina Di Bona and Miss Esta Cifu; Music and Decorations—Miss Joanna Costantino and Miss Connie Deanseris.

Miss Claire Costantino, president of the club, is serving on the committee ex-officio.

Mrs. Louisa S. Newman will be honorary guest and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fisher, master and mistress of ceremonies. Miss Rosalie Ortolani, Italian secretary of the institute, is the Lincolnette's adviser.

all my Reiss. "I don't have they let me keep was passport." Reiss; wise in such her the visa

"My Country 'Tis"—Good-Will Pageant



Representing some of the many nationalities to be presented in a community good-will pageant, "My Country 'Tis," at Temple Emanu-El this Sunday evening at 8 o'clock are Mrs. Marie Ricci, Italy (seated, centre), and, left to right, Mrs. Emilia Galego, Portugal; Mrs. Sarah Asadorian, Armenia; Mrs. Eleanor Dove, Indian; Mrs. Morris H. Brown, America, and Mrs. Matilde Villalobas de Gonzalez Dominguez, Spain. The pageant will be under the auspices of the Temple Sisterhood.

Providence Journal
Nov. 23, 1939.

WOMEN HEAR TALK ON AMERICANISM

R. I. Council Urged to Help Foreign-Born Understand Meaning of Term.

LIBERTIES ARE STRESSED

Mrs. Louisa Neumann, Executive
Secretary of International In-
stitute, Gives Address

Members of the Rhode Island Council of Women were urged yesterday to help foreign-born persons seeking naturalization to understand what Americanism really means, its duties, and its privileges, by Mrs. Louisa Neumann, speaking at a meeting at the Mathewson Street Church.

Mrs. Neumann, executive secretary of the International Institute, termed Americanism "a spiritual ideal and idea," and pointed out that America means much more than "merely a geographical location and a political unit."

"One might think from much of what one reads that the English colonists are the only stock from which comes true Americans," she said. She went on to show how the Indians who originally inhabited this country, the Scandinavian explorers, and settlers—Spanish, French, Dutch, Irish, Germans, Poles, Russians, Italians, and many others have contributed to the nation's progress and culture.

She emphasized that it is up to us to "strive to keep for ourselves and those who come after us as well as those who have come to us seeking it, religious, personal and political, economic, intellectual, and cultural liberties."

Miss Estella Macdonald presided at the meeting, during which it was voted to entertain the children of the State Home and School at a Christmas party Dec. 27, and to assist with the sale for the blind on Saturday.

Music was by Thomas Hampton, violinist, accompanied by Esther Greenberg at the piano.

Santa Claus Known as St. Hagob to Armenians; 12-15-39 in Italy He's Befana, a Little Old Woman

Customs of Other Countries
Described at Y. W. C. A.
Gathering.

By Norma Sherburne

In Germany they say "Frohliche Weihnachten" and across the Alps in Italy it's "Buon Natale." In France it's "Joyeux Noel" and in Russia, "S. Rojdestvom Hristovym." They all equal Merry Christmas in English for Yuletide greetings, holiday feasts and observance customs are as many and varied as are the lands which embrace Christianity.

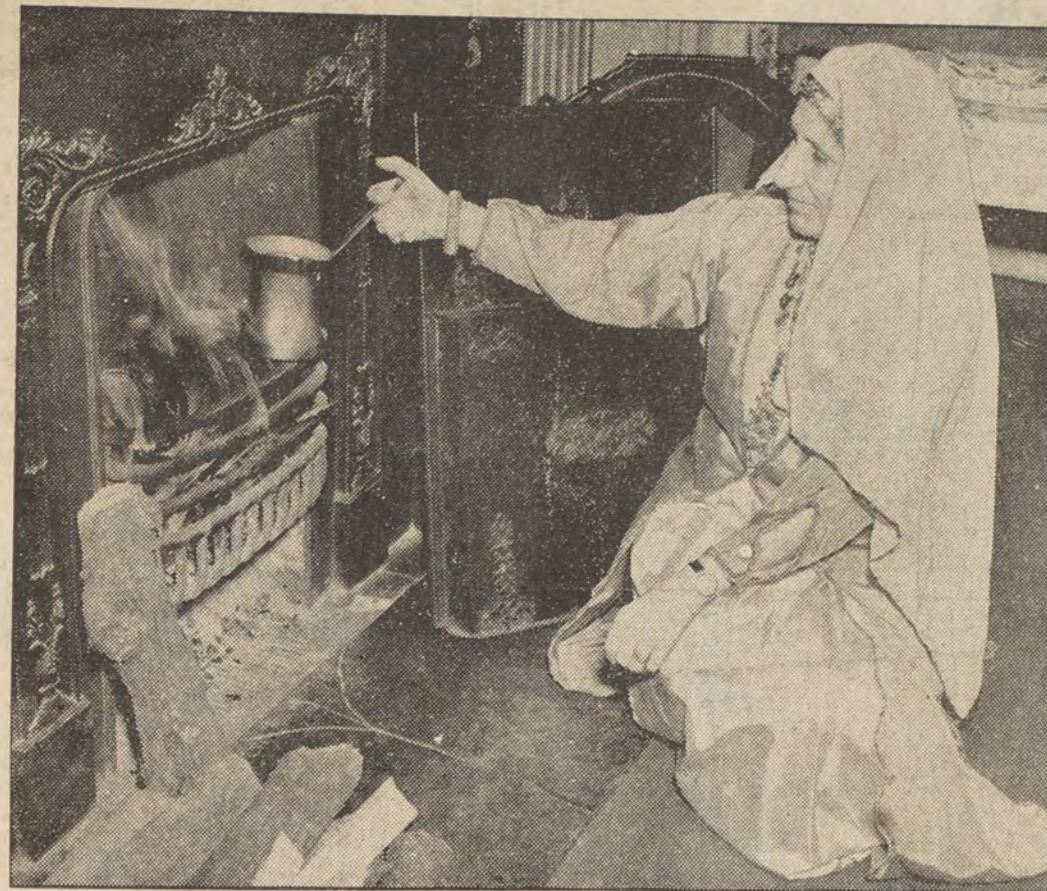
A sample of what others do and tastes of what they eat at Christmas time were offered last night at the Y. W. C. A. when the School of Homemaking entertained the Rhode Island Dietetic Association for its December meeting.

Armenian Custom

In Armenia and other lands of the Near East, when it is open house or a guest comes to call, the hostess grinds fresh coffee from whole beans and brews a new mixture for each serving. Mrs. Lucia Sarkissian, Armenian secretary of the International Institute here, who comes from Marash, presided, attired in her native costume, over the coffee at last night's festivities.

She proceeded according to the native custom as she had known it in her homeland where the coffee was not the product of an electric percolator or the modern drip method but a potion of powdered coffee mixed with sweetened water to the consistency of syrup and heated over an open fire.

She described the Armenian celebration during which the children go from door to door singing carols and



Mrs. Lucia Sarkissian making coffee in a jazva after a method centuries-old in her native Armenia and demonstrated last night at the Y. W. C. A.

receiving little cakes and candy, the neighborly visiting back and forth with music and dancing. The Armenian equivalent of Santa Claus is St. Hagob and when the snow flies little children shout "St. Hagob is here. We see his long, white beard."

Other Customs Outlined

Miss Eleanor F. Wells, director of the "Y" School of Homemaking, outlined other customs at the Christmas season including the Portuguese, Italian, and Russian. Those who assisted in supplying information about the national festivities were Emily Silva, Portuguese secretary, Rosalie Ortolani, Italian secretary, and Mrs. Natalie Bogoslovsky Pilling, Russian secretary of the International Institute.

Before the Christmas midnight mass the Portuguese partake of a feast of broiled or fried fish, salads and fruits and after mass celebrate till daybreak with carols and exchange of greetings. With them Epiphany is the time for gifts and Christmas Eve is featured by paying a visit to the prespio or manger scene in the church.

In Italy children look to Befana, a little old woman, who brings them gifts instead of jolly old St. Nicholas. The ancient legend has it that she was invited by the Wise Men to accompany them on their trip to pay homage to the new born King, but she refused with the excuse she was too busy sweeping her house. Later she was sorry and is spending eternity in search of the Savior, leaving gifts for children along the way.

For these people Christmas is a great season of feasting and the tables bear up with difficulty under

loads of fruits, various meats, vegetables and delicacies.

Grandfather Frost in Russia

The Christmas tree is a native custom of Russia, trimmed with tinsel and bright ornaments. The season is one of family celebration, feasting and all around good cheer. Grandfather Frost is their conception of the Spirit of Christmas and he like our Santa Claus brings gifts.

Larded here in a nest of chopped

beets with sour cream sauce is a favorite dish of the season and so is roast goose and suckling pigs.

Holiday treats from other countries did not run to full course meals last night, but were confined to light repasts, including paklava, the festive pastry made with walnuts and honey which was baked for the occasion by Mrs. Sarkissian, and Russian candy known as marmalad and very similar to our marmalade, being a sort of paste with real fruit flavor. There was also the Italian Torrone di Benevento, a Christmas sweetmeat, and Portuguese Sospersos, a type of meringue, made by Mrs. Maria Bairos.

took all my...
Mrs. Reiss. "I don't...
All they let me keep was...
the old passport."
Mrs. Reiss, wise in such...
had her the wis...

2-10-40
Temple Emanu-El to Give Pageant

Many Nationalities Are Included Among Cast

"My Country 'Tis" is Work of Hartford Rabbi's Wife and is Aimed at Community Good Will

A community good-will pageant, "My Country 'Tis," will be presented at Temple Emanu-El, Sunday, Feb. 18, at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the Temple Sisterhood. It is written by Mrs. Althea Osber Silverman, wife of Rabbi Morris Silverman of Hartford, Conn., and is directed by Mrs. Marian Brooks Strauss and costumed by Mrs. Norman Marble.

During the production Mrs. Grace Register Newton will be organist, and Mrs. Max Viner, pianist, and an organ prelude will be given by Arthur Einstein.

Mrs. Joseph E. Adelson, chairman of the committee on invitations, has communicated with a number of churches and synagogues, asking their co-operation in this project.

Choosing the beginning of Brotherhood Week, the organization seeks to present a message of broad and constructive community good will, showing what each racial, religious and social element can contribute to it.

Dr. Israel M. Goldman, rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, issued the following statement today concerning the pageant: "With a deep sense of privilege we offer to the community the pageant entitled, 'My Country 'Tis.' It is our humble and sincere contribution to the cause of community good will. This pageant brings to us the timely and urgent message that America is by heritage a refuge for the oppressed and by philosophy a haven for diverse religious and cultural groups. It further makes a dramatic plea not to permit the diversity of peoples in American society to generate tragic tensions, but instead to have each of us develop a sympathetic and appreciative understanding of the distinctive qualities which each group pours into the common treasury of Ameri-

can life. We are grateful for the generous co-operation we have received from many sources, and we look forward to welcoming the men and women of the churches and temples to this significant event."

The cast will be made up of women who actually belong to the race or nation represented, as follows: (each one representing a mother) Indian, Mrs. Elinor Dove; Puritan, Mrs. Arthur W. Cate; Negro, Mrs. Edna Gains; Spanish, Mrs. Matilde Villalobos de Gonzales Dominquez; Portuguese, Mrs. Emelia Galego; Scotch, Mrs. Aileen H. Horton; Irish, Mrs. James E. Coates; Greek, Mrs. Spiros Karambelas; Armenian, Mrs. Sarah Asadorian; German, Mrs. Edward Roosen-Runge; Italian, Mrs. Marie Ricci; French, Mrs. Susanna Y. Cushing; Scandinavian, Mrs. Raymond Noren; Polish, Mrs. John W. Zawadzka; Russian, Mrs. Winfield A. Cunningham; Finnish, Mrs. Jennie Allen; Lithuanian, Mrs. Adele Lozon; Austrian, Mrs. Hans Kurath; Jewish, Mrs. Abraham Percelay; and America, Mrs. Morris Brown.

The choric speech choir, Harold F. Brown is composed of William Bergen, Douglas Leach, George Mills, Nahum Willard, Roland Gordon, Herbert Waterman, Herbert Tucker, Robert Noyes, Robert Stang, Robert Green, Alfred Blumenthal, Lambert Lindquist, and Edmund Brown.

The advisory committee consists of Mrs. Louisa S. Neumann, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Alex Pausley, Mrs. Arthur Leach, Mrs. Aristide B. Cianfarani, Mrs. Max Viner, and Mrs. Walter H. Strauss.

The executive committee is made up of the following: Mrs. Max Viner, chairman, Mrs. Arthur Kaplan, Mrs. Max Temkin, Mrs. Joseph E. Adelson, Mrs. Esther Pritsker, Mrs. Nat C. Cohen, and Mrs. Walter H. Strauss.

Many Races Are Represented at Tea at Institute

Men and women of many different racial backgrounds gathered at the International Institute, Jackson street Sunday afternoon for a cosmopolitan tea unique in the annals of the institute. In the group were people whose immediate background, either by reason of their own foreign birth or that of their parents, was Armenian, Canadian, Chinese, Cuban, French, German, Hawaiian, Hebrew, Italian, Irish, Lithuanian, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Ukrainian and Panamanian. All are students in universities or colleges of Rhode Island.

A spontaneous entertainment developed during the tea. Miss Edna Wilbur played incidental piano selections. Italian folk songs, popular and English songs were sung by Miss Margherita Bucci, Miss Josephine Cicchetti and Miss Angeline Trovato, with Miss Antionette Scungio accompanying. Ernesto Stenzow of Panama sang Spanish songs; Edward

Kwack of Hawaii, an island song; Dona d'Ascenao Carvalho, teacher of foreign languages in the high school of San Miguel, Azores, recited a Portuguese poem. Paul Klien, German-born resident of Brazil, read two original poems; Edwin Keppler from Germany played his semi-tone accordion and led in singing German folk songs and Raymond L. Gaillaguet sang songs of his native France.

Miss Jessie Hunt, Miss Aristide Cianfarani and Mrs. Sharon Brown of the Institute board of management, assisted by Miss Edith Hermann, were hostesses for the tea.

Bulletin

February 13, 1940

250 at Annual
Bulletin 2-2-40
Dance of Circle

More than 250 persons attended the annual dinner and dance of the Circolo Convivio last night in Club Bagdad, Warwick. Proceeds of the affair will be used to purchase new books in a library maintained in the International Institute by the circle.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Bilotti, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Colucci, Lieut. and Mrs. Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo De Orchis, and Mr. and Mrs. Arduino Sormanti and Joseph Leonelli, the latter among the first speakers for the circle.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Madeline Beretta, Mrs. Annunziata Gammino, Mrs. Anna Iavarone, Mrs. Elena Potenza, Mrs. Anna De Curtis, Mrs. Ersilia Leone, Mrs. Maria Malinaggi and Mrs. Cristina Pagano. Mrs. Emma De Conti and Mrs. Amilia Sammartino were co-chairmen. Assisting were Mrs. Genova Sabatino, secretary; Mrs. Ernesta Mazzucchelli, treasurer; Mrs. Lucia Leonelli, tickets, and Mrs. Ismalia Fiocca, president, ex-officio.

As soon as cookies are baked, remove them from the baking sheets with a broad spatula or knife and cool them on cooky racks. This allows air to circulate and prevents sweating.

ton. Bulletin 2-2-40

MRS. FAMIGLIETTI SPEAKS

A lecture comparing Italian women of yesterday and today was given by Mrs. Arthur P. Famiglietti before members and friends of the Rhode Island Council of Italian Women, as the second in the current series of talks being sponsored by the Council, at the International Institute, 58 Jackson street, on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Famiglietti was introduced by Mrs. Peter Granieri. Those pouring tea were Mrs. Louisa S. Neumann, Mrs. Ralph DiLeone, Mrs. Famiglietti and Miss Rosalie Ortolani, Italian secretary of the Institute.

"They took
waited to Mrs. Reiss.
thing. All they let me keep was
old passport."
prise in such

More Than 1400 Attend Pageant 'My Country Tis'

More than 1400 persons filled Temple Emanu-El last evening for the presentation of the community good-will pageant, "My Country Tis," sponsored by the Temple Sisterhood.

The audience sang "America, the Beautiful" and "America."

Twenty-two nations were represented in the pageant.

The pageant was written by Mrs. Althea Osber Silverman, and was directed by Mrs. Marian Brooks Strauss. Costumes were by Mrs. Norman Marble. Musical accompaniments and selections were played by Mrs. Grace Register Newton, organist, and Mrs. Max Viner, pianist. The organ prelude and postlude were by Arthur Einstein.

Bagpipe Music Played

Bagpipe music was played by John MacLean, and a solo was sung by Henry Wiener. Properties were handled by Edith Fink, and lighting effects by Walter H. Strauss.

The choris speech choir was directed by Harold F. Brown, and included Alfred Blumenthal, William Bergen, Edmund Brown, Roland Gordon, Robert Green, Douglas Leach, Lambert Lindquist, George Mills, Robert Noyes, Robert Stang, Herbert Waterman and Nahum Willard.

The cast: Mrs. Eleanor Dove, Mrs. Arthur W. Cate, Mrs. Annie Thompson, Mrs. Matilde Villalobos de Gonzales Dominguez, Mrs. Emelia Galego; Mrs. Aileen H. Horton, Sheila Jean Horton, Mrs. James E. Coates, Mrs. Spiros Karambelas, Gregory Karambelas, Mrs. Sarah Asadorian, Mrs. Edward Roosen-Runge, Vivienne Cote; Anna Allstrom, Mrs. John W. Zawadzka, Mrs. Winfield A. Cunningham, Mrs. Adele Lozon, Mrs. Jennie Allen, Mrs. Hans Kurath, Mrs. Fred Weiser, Mrs. Morris H. Brown and Hazel Frances Farrow.

Speakers were Dr. Israel M. Goldman, rabbi of the Temple; Mrs. Max Temkin, Sisterhood president, and Mrs. Viner, chairman of the program committee.

The Committees

The advisory committee: Mrs. Aristide B. Cianfarani, Mrs. Arthur

Monday Feb. 26, 1940

Leach, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Louisa S. Neumann, Mrs. Alex Pausley, Mrs. Walter H. Strauss and Mrs. Viner.

The executive committee: Mrs. Viner, chairman; Mrs. Joseph E. Adelson, Mrs. Nat C. Cohen, Mrs. Arthur Kaplan, Mrs. Esther Pritsker and Mrs. Temkin.

The ushers: Mrs. Adelson, Mrs. Herman J. Aisenberg, Mrs. Kaplan, Mrs. Pritsker, Mrs. Leo Rosen, Mrs. Nathan Samors, Mrs. Henry Sopkin and Mrs. Henry Wiener.

The pageant will be repeated at Calvary Baptist Church next Sunday evening.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21 - 1940

Pageant Will Be Given on Sunday at Synagogue

Bulletin

A community good will pageant, "My Country 'Tis," written by Mrs. Althea Oberman and directed by Mrs. Marian Brooks Strauss, will be presented at Temple Emanu-El Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Members of the cast, which represent several religious groups of the community, will portray people of nations in all parts of the world. The theme of the pageant is brotherhood.

Mrs. Norman Marble is in charge of costumes and the customary single reader will be replaced by a chorus, under the direction of Harold F. Brown. Arthur Einstein will play an organ prelude and postlude. Mrs. Grace Register Newton has arranged the music for the pageant, and Mrs. Max Viner will be piano accompanist. Miss Edith Fink is in charge of properties.

Those participating in the pageant are Mrs. Eleanor Dove, Mrs. Arthur W. Cate, Mrs. Annie Thompson, Mrs. Matilde Villalobos de Gonzalez Dominguez, Mrs. Emelia Galego, Mrs. Aileen H. Horton, Mrs. James E. Coates, Mrs. Spiros Karambelas, Mrs. Sarah Asadorian, Mrs. Edward Roosen-Runge, Mrs. Marie Ricci, Miss Vivienne Cote, Miss Annie V. Allstrom, Mrs. John W. Zawadzka, Mrs. Winfield Cunningham, Mrs. Jennie Allen, Mrs. Adele Lozon, Mrs. Hans Kurath, Mrs. Abraham Percelay and Mrs. Morris H. Brown.

The chorus is composed of William Borgen, Douglas Leach, George Mills, Nahum Willard, Roland Gordon, Herbert Waterman, Robert Stang, Robert Green, Alfred Blumenthal, Lambert Lindquist, Robert Noyes and Edmund Brown.

The advisory committee members are Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Alex Pausley, Mrs. Walter H. Strauss, Mrs. Louisa S. Neumann, Mrs. Aristide B. Cianfarani, Mrs. Arthur Leach, and Mrs. Max Viner. Executive committee members

TWO RUSSIAN GIRLS AND THEIR TEACHER.



Hellen Braginetz, left, Mrs. Winifred Cunningham who taught them the Russian Dance, and Hellen's sister, Lubov, in the peasant costume of the girls' native land.

"MY COUNTRY 'TIS"

Community Good-Will Pageant to Be Repeated at Calvary Baptist.

The community good-will pageant, "My Country 'Tis," which was presented last Sunday night at Temple Emanu-El before 1500 people, will be repeated tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at Calvary Baptist Church.

The pageant was written by Mrs. Althea Osber Silverman, and directed by Mrs. Marian Brooks Strauss. Musical background will be supplied by Mrs. Grace Register Newton. A choric group will be directed by Harold F. Brown.

The cast, with some changes from the previous presentation, is as follows: Mrs. Eleanor Dove, Dr. Merle Posier Potter, Judith Potter, Mrs. Annie Thompson, Mrs. Matilde Villalobos de Gonzales Dominguez, Mrs. Emelia Galego, Mrs. Eileen Horton, Sheila Jean Horton, Mrs. James E. Coates, Mrs. Spiros K. Karambelas, Gregory Karambelas, Mrs. Sarah Asadorian, Mrs. Edward Roosen-Runge, Mrs. Marie Ricci, Mrs. Albert J. Salban, Mrs. Raymond Noren, Lucia Jurczyk, Laura Halko, Mrs. Adele Lozon, Louise Kdan, Mrs. Jennie Allen, Mrs. Abraham Percelay, and Mrs. Morris H. Brown.

short. In Bulletin - March 29 - 40

New Name Urged for Recreation Board in Charter

The Girls' Recreation Council, at a luncheon meeting at the Y. W. C. A. yesterday, passed a resolution asking that the name of the Providence Board of Recreation be changed to the "Park and Recreation Commission" in the proposed new city charter act.

The resolution also suggested that the commission consist of five members with overlapping terms of office, instead of the proposed three members.

Such a move is in line with current trend of co-ordinating park usage with recreational programs, E.

K. Thomas, State Administrator of Parks and Forests, the luncheon speaker, said. He also spoke of the place of nature study in the recreational program and presented a list of available facilities in the State park reservations for recreation.

A nominating committee for Council officers, comprising Mrs. Marjorie Fisher, Mrs. George H. Crooker and Miss Mary Carroll, was appointed.

Arrangements for the luncheon were made by Mrs. Henry Burt, chairman of the program committee.

The wailed to Mrs. anything. All they let my same old passport. But Mrs. Reiss, wise in such

trustee.

5-18-40

R. I. University

Women Elect

Mrs. Phillip H. Mitchell was re-elected president of the Rhode Island branch of the American Association of University Women at a supper meeting held at the Rhode Island Country Club last night.

Also re-elected at this annual meeting was Miss Alice M. Waddington, treasurer. Mrs. James V. Claypool was named first vice president, and the new nominating committee chosen for next year included the Mesdames Harold Young, Chauncy Wheeler, and Irving Rice.

Following a buffet supper the group was addressed by Mrs. Frederick G. Atkinson, national chairman of the Fellowship Endowment Committee of the association. The program also included songs by Miss Edith Mitchell, and two groups of dances presented by the Portuguese and Russian Groups of the International Institute.

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Sunday Journal 4-28-40

Conference for Volunteers

Will Meet in Two Sessions

Meetings Tomorrow and Wednesday Will Provide Opportunity to Study Social Agencies Through Case Stories Presented

- Picture om -

The third and fourth sessions of the Second Annual Conference for Volunteers, sponsored by the Volunteer Bureau of Rhode Island, will be held tomorrow and Wednesday.

In these sessions the volunteers will have opportunity to study the social agencies, through the presentation of case stories and discussion groups, in their actual day-to-day service given to individuals.

Meetings on family and relief services and group work services, which will run simultaneously tomorrow at Hope high school from 3:15 to 5 o'clock, have been planned by the Family and Relief and Group Work Divisions of the Providence Council of Social Agencies respectively. Meetings on child welfare and health services, planned by those divisions of the Council, will be held Wednesday at the same hour. The child welfare group will meet at the Rhode Island School of Design, and the health group at 100 North Main street. All meetings are open to the public.

In the first two meetings of the conference, held last week, volunteers have studied social work in its national aspect and in the Providence setting. In both cases, speakers have described the place of the social

worker and the volunteer and their relationship to each other.

Leaders of the four discussions this week follow: Family and relief service, Mr. Joseph M. Loughlin, assistant director, Department of Social Welfare; Miss Grace F. Coombs, supervisor of case work, Family Welfare Society; Miss Catherine R. Drew, district secretary, Department of Public Welfare; Miss Elinor H. Foss, case worker, Family Welfare Society; Miss Mildred Gordon, administrator, Division of Public Assistance, Department of Social Welfare; Miss Alice E. Harson, district secretary, Department of Public Welfare; Miss Amelia K. Wright, case worker, Family Welfare Society.

Group work services, Miss Irma E. Finley, general secretary, Providence Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. George G. Horr, superintendent, Boys' Club, Central Clubhouse; Miss Emily Silva, Portuguese secretary, International Institute; Mrs. George T. Stevens, volunteer, Girl Scouts; Miss Margaret Thomas, director, Girl Scouts; Miss Dorothea Yust, recreation and dramatics instructor, Nickerson House.

Child welfare, Mr. George Katz, probation officer, Sixth District Court; Mrs. Melissa Lewis, agent, S. P. C. A.; Miss Elizabeth Nuelle, supervisor of Department of Foster Home Care, Children's Friend Society; Miss Helen M. White, assistant in charge, school clinic for children's problems, Department of Public Schools.

Health services, Dr. Dennett L. Richardson, superintendent, Rhode Island Hospital; Miss Winifred L. Fitzpatrick, director, Providence District Nursing Association; Miss Bess H. Medary, director of social service, Rhode Island Hospital; Dr. Arthur H. Ruggles, superintendent, Butler Hospital.

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Bulletin -
TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1940

Welfare Leaders Discuss Ways of Aiding Poor

Volunteers Face Problem of How
to Provide Relief Most
Efficiently.

The problem of providing relief to families and the methods of gaining social relationship in community centres and settlements were the topics discussed yesterday by two groups at the third session of the current conference for volunteers, sponsored by the Volunteer Bureau of Rhode Island.

The groups met separately in Hope high school, with social welfare leaders in charge of the discussions.

Those heading the discussions were: Family and relief service, Mr. Joseph M. Loughlin, assistant director, Department of Social Welfare; Miss Grace F. Coombs, supervisor of case work, Family Welfare Society; Miss Catherine R. Drew, district secretary, Department of Public Welfare; Miss Elinor H. Foss, case worker, Family Welfare Society; Miss Mildred Gordon, administrator, Division of Public Assistance, Department of Social Welfare; Miss Alice E. Harson, district secretary, Department of Public Welfare; Miss Amelia K. Wright, case worker, Family Welfare Society.

Group work services, Miss Irma E. Finley, general secretary, Providence Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. George G. Horr, superintendent, Boys' Club, Central Clubhouse; Miss Emily Silva, Portuguese secretary, International Institute; Mrs. George T. Stevens, volunteer, Girl Scouts; Miss Margaret Thomas, director, Girl Scouts; Miss Dorothea Yust, recreation and dramatics instructor, Nickerson House.

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3.5X5

Cross Journal 5-5-40
CAPE VERDE CLUB

WILL ENTERTAIN

Members of the Cape Verde Women's Club will entertain friends at a tea this afternoon at the International Institute, 58 Jackson street. Mrs. Mary Fontes, president, and Mrs. Madelein Fontes, chairman of the committee on arrangements, will be assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Clara Lima, Mrs. Antonio Lopes, Mrs. Mary Bento and Mrs. Justa Gomes.

Guests of the club who will pour are Mrs. Gertrude Amado, Mrs. Julia Lopes, Miss Mildred Bento, Miss Margaret Bento, Miss Alice Rosario and Miss Lena Deviega. Members of the Club 15 will assist the hostesses to serve.

A program of vocal and instrumental numbers will be presented by the following artists: Mrs. Justina Delgado, Mrs. Regina Vaz, Clarence Parker, soloist of the Congdon street Baptist church choir, Adam Lopes, Miss Adeline Soares, president of the Club 15, and Miss Eunice Lima. Mrs. Marjorie J. Fisher, activities director of the International Institute, and Miss Alice Britto, president of the 2-H Club, will be pianists. Lino Brito will play guitar numbers.

Among the speakers will be Miss Roberta Dunbar, N. Y. A. State supervisor for Negro work; Mrs. Louisa S. Neumann, executive secretary of the Institute; Mrs. Anna Thomas, president of the Fox Point Neighborhood Club, and Joseph Mello, president of the Santo Antonio Benefit Association.

Will Conduct
Sunday Journal
Armenian Rite
May 5, 1940

North End House of Institute
to Be Scene of Ancient
Old World Custom

Vejacka Hanootun, an ancient custom of Armenia, brought to this country by Armenian women, will be observed by the Armenian Women's Club of the International Institute Wednesday at North End House.

The ancient custom of drawing lots at the time of Ascension Feast commemorates the act of the disciples when they drew lots to select a successor to Judas. In Armenia, the ceremony is carried out by young girls and recent brides. On the day preceding Ascension Day, they bring water from seven different fountains or wells, pouring it into a jug. Into this, they throw wild flowers and leaves gathered from the mulberry trees and each woman and girl drops into the jug of water a ring, a string of beads or a trinket which will be easily recognized as hers.

On Ascension Day, they gather in the garden of one of their number and seat themselves in a circle around the magic water jar. Beside the jar sits a young girl who is the first-born of her family. From the jar, she draws the tokens and as she draws one out and before anyone recognizes the owner, some one in the circle recites a verse whose meaning indicates what the future holds for the owner of the token in the coming year. The fortunes refer to success or failure in love or the getting of wealth or similar personal matters.

The Ascension (Hamparzoun) is being celebrated in the Armenian churches of the city today. Social festivities connected with the season are observed in this country on days convenient to the participants. In the old country, church feast days are observed as holidays from regular work.

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entry.

THE EVENING B

Commissioner of Public
works, had given the opinion that
the damaged Point street building
could be repaired at a cost of \$150,
000.

5-2-40

"ART, CULTURE" LECTURE

**Prof. Cirino's Talk Heard by R. I.
Council of Italian Women.**

A lecture on "Art and Culture" by
Prof. Antonio Cirino of the Rhode
Island School of Design was heard
last night by the Rhode Island Coun-
cil of Italian Women at the Inter-
national Institute. Music was fur-
nished by a trio consisting of Miss
Mary Thornton, music supervisor of
the Rhode Island College of Educa-
tion, piano; Miss Linea Boskert, vio-
lin; and Miss Anna Fontes, 'cello.

The committee of arrangements
included Mrs. Peter Granieri, chair-
man; Mrs. John Notte, Mrs. Ralph
Imperatore, Mrs. Anthony Sanchir-
ico, Mrs. Angelo Marsello, Mrs. Ralph
DiLeone, Mrs. Amedeo Giusti, Mrs.
Filomeno Leonelli, Miss Anna Caru-
olo, and Mrs. Robert Durante, presi-
dent.

Those who poured were Mrs. Rob-
ert Durante, Mrs. Ralph DiLeone and

Mrs. Salvatore Marocco. Miss Rosa-
lie Ortolani, Italian secretary at the
International Institute, is advisor for
the organization.

**INSTITUTE GROUP
TO HEAR SMILEY**
May 22 1940
Prof. Charles H. Smiley, director
of Ladd Observatory, Brown Uni-
versity, will speak on "Galileo Gal-
ilei and His Telescopes" at the In-
ternational Institute, Jackson street,
tomorrow night. The lecture is spon-
sored by the Institute's Italian de-
partment. Music will be by Miss
Marie Mallozzi, pianist.

"They
waited to Mrs. they let
anything. All they let
my same old passport."
But Mrs. Reiss, wise in such
had her the visa

500 NEW CITIZENS HEAR ADDRESSES

Applaud Gov. Vanderbilt and
Judge Hartigan at Pa-
triotic Meeting.

A declaration that "the things for which we, as Americans, stand today, are worth fighting for, if we have to fight" drew vociferous applause from an audience of more than 500 men and women, most of them newly naturalized citizens, when Governor William H. Vanderbilt addressed a "New Citizens Day" meeting last night at Central high school auditorium.

More applause was forthcoming when Federal Judge John P. Hartigan told the gathering that "You are now part of America" and reminded the new citizens that despite earlier allegiances, the United States must now be their only country, the Stars and Stripes their only flag.

Organizations Attend

Many patriotic and civic organizations participated in the meeting, which had been arranged by the State Department of Education and the education division of WPA.

"It doesn't make any difference where you or your ancestors came from," Governor Vanderbilt said. "All of us or our forebears came to this country from some foreign land; some sooner and some later, some to escape religious or political persecution, some to seek opportunity.

"Perhaps it is because so many have come from so many lands and brought so many backgrounds and cultures that this country has become so great, because there is not a land in the world that has not contributed something to the building up of the success of these United States.

"Today the world is passing through a very difficult and trying time. We here in America are very fortunate—we are at peace with the whole world. We want to remain at peace with the whole world.

Eternal Vigilance

"But this country has been founded upon, and has grown up by certain principles,—freedom of the press, freedom of speech, and of opinions and ideas—many of which are denied to millions of people throughout the world. There is a danger that we may take these principles too much as a matter of course. The price of liberty is eternal vigilance."

Judge Hartigan, who administered the oath of citizenship to many of those present as his first official act since his appointment to the Federal bench, reminded them that "tonight, if we hear an airplane go over this schoolhouse we do not have to run for shelter; the workers do not go to their daily work with gas masks hung across their shoulders; we can listen to any radio program we wish without fear of government spies or concentration camps."

Sometimes, he continued, we do not appreciate "the great liberty, equality and justice which we have here."

"Tonight," he said, "we are at peace with all nations of the earth, and we should say a prayer of thanksgiving for that, and ask that America always shall remain at peace. We, if we remain a united people, 130 million strong, can continue to enjoy that peace, liberty and happiness which has been ours for more than 150 years.

"I hope you fathers and mothers who have become naturalized citizens will instill in the hearts and minds of your sons, who are our future citizens, respect for the flag and for the constitution and all they represent, and will advise your children to pay no heed to any false doctrines, or to those who would preach any ism except 100 per cent. pure Americanism."

Henry F. Nugent of the State Department of Education was chairman of the speaking program, which preceded a pageant "America the Beautiful." Others on the stage were Farrell D. Coyle, WPA Administrator for the State; Dr. James F. Rockett, director of education for Rhode Island; William M. Clark, district inspector for Rhode Island in the Immigration and Naturalization Service; Mrs. Marion E. Beauregard, State supervisor of the Literacy and Citizenship Project, WPA, and Superintendent of Schools James L. Hanley.

The pageant, in which German, French, Polish, Scotch, Irish, Hebrew, Portuguese, Negro, Italian, Spanish, Greek and Armenian songs and dances were presented, was prepared and staged by Mrs. Beauregard, Antoinette Scungio, Richard Martin, William Cooper and Florence Rosen.

Organizations which co-operated were the American Legion; Providence Lodge of Elks; Women's Relief Corps; Daughters of the American Revolution; Veterans of Foreign Wars; Disabled American Veterans and auxiliary; Congress of Parent-Teacher Association; International Institute; Blackstone Valley Committee for Naturalization; and the New Citizens Day Committee.

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entry.

THE EVENING B



MRS. JOHN DI LEONE

Mrs. Di Leone is the new president of Rhode Island Council of Italian Women.
—Photo by Ansaldo.

INSTITUTE TO HEAR
DR. MAGLIANO TALK

"St. Francis of Assisi and His Influence on Italian Art and Italian Life" will be discussed by Dr. Carlo Magliano of Boston this afternoon when he speaks at the International Institute under the auspices of Circolo Ada Negri.

The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Mrs. Filomena Vitale, honorary president. Others members assisting are Mrs. Emeraldina Conca, Mrs. Mamie Ventriglio, Mrs. Theresa Angeloni, Mrs. Lucia Giordano, Mrs. Tina Scotti, Mrs. Maria Di Iorio, Miss Catherine Spirito, Miss Maria Venditelli, Miss Gisella Golm and Miss Josephine Esposito.

Piano selections will be by Miss Lena Mattera and soprano solos by Mrs. Anna Rose, accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Gattone.

Prov. Journal 6-9-40



Prov. Journal 6-9-40
TO BE HOSTESSES
TO GREEK WOMEN

A tea for members of the Greek Women's Club of Lowell, Mass., who are in Providence today, for services in the Greek Orthodox Church and visits to spots of interest, will be held this afternoon at the International Institute. Mrs. Spiros Karambelas will be hostess, assisted by Miss Demetra Christopulos, Mesdames George Demopulos, Napoleon Gabriele, Nick Karras, Peter Michailides, George Pournaras and Andrew Vican.

ABOVE: Mrs. Eliot G. Parkhurst and Miss Jessie Hunt, left and right, inspect the market in anticipation of the garden party to be held tomorrow in connection with the exhibition of needlework to benefit the Girls' City Club at the home of Mrs. Wallace D. Kenyon at 175 Upton avenue. AT LEFT: Seated on the open porch at the Kenyon home, members of the sponsoring committee talk things over. The trio in the front row, left to right, is Mrs. Parkhurst, Mrs. Earl Davis and Mrs. Paul F. Estey, chairman of the girls' club advisory committee. Mrs. Eben Luther, left, and Mrs. Ernest Kerr are standing. In case of rain, the party will be held indoors. 5-20-40

"They...
waited to Mrs. Reis...
anything. All they let me...
my same old passport."
But Mrs. Reis, wise in such...
ed her the visa

Greeks, Italians, Poles, Russians, Portuguese, Armenians and Americans Attend.

A cross section of the European peoples represented in the racial groups affiliated with the International Institute was reflected in the gay and picturesque ball held under auspices of the Institute's Senior Club Council last night in the ballroom of the Narragansett Hotel.

Garbed in the dress of their ancestors, Greeks mingled with Italians, Poles exchanged gay banter with Russians. Armenians sought out Portuguese to compliment them on their fine appearance. As an evidence of "an adventure in international friendship" fostered by the Institute, the ball exceeded the success of the first affair of the sort held last year.

For more than an hour, the different nationals put on an entertainment of traditional songs and dances for an audience of smartly-garbed friends of the Institute who later remained to dance.

The program opened with the presentation of the "Tamara," a merry

Brigante were the singers. Donico Gallucci, violinist, and A. C. Rocca, accordionist, played. The dancers were the Misses Johanna Costantino, Anna Costantino, Ermina DiBona, Mary Di Bona, Rosamund Cianfarani, Irene Brunetti, Aurora Pelino and Mary Pannacchione. Teresa Castallo Cianfarani devised the dance and trained the participants as she did the Greek girls who later appeared to do a scarf dance.

Miss Effie Goulousis was the singer for the Greek dancers, who were dressed in classic costumes of flowing white chiffon over which hung graceful scarfs. The dancers were the Misses Jane Bellegris, Theresa Callogeris, Frances Costakos, Christine Chifotides, Helen Chifotides, Olga Joannidi, Helen Mihailides, Eugenia Pournaras, Ethel Rouvelas and Evangeline Stappas. Among those in Greek costume was Constantine Karambelas. The garb he wore was brought back several years ago by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Costas Costakos, and is identical to that worn by Greek soldiers today. Dora Vican also appeared in Greek garb.

Polish Group Largest

The Polish group, the largest appearing in the entertainment, sang national songs and presented old-time dances. The singers, members of the Harfa Chorus, wore the Polish national colors of red and white. The girls were in taffeta evening gowns with red velvet boleros. They were in striking contrast to the dancers who presented the Polka Francuska, in costume. The singers were: The Misses Jean Babka, Irene Bancuch, Catherine Cichon, Genevieve Chrostowski, Helen Cudnik, Regina Golembieski, Jennie Jakowicz, Jane Judenis, Irene Judenis, Sophia Kaminski, Helen Korku, Sophia Kulig, Wanda Lagonwicz, Catherine Mistkowski, Anna Nieratko, Jennie Nieratko, Helen Paris, Helen Pasik, Wanda Pasik, Irene Racewicz, Lucy Sachuk, Stacia Scott, Julia Stepka, Sophia Widor, Charlotte Wnuk, Ann Wodziak, Mary Wodziak, Natalie Wojnar, Olga Zawadzki, Wanda Zawadzki, Antoinette Zych, Hedwige Zych, Mitchell Augustyn, Stanley Babulewicz, Leon Brzezinski, Peter Charnouskas, Matthew Fidrych, John Fiederowicz, Boleslaw Grzanka, Stanley Judenis, Chester Lozowski, Edward Lozowski, Zygmunt Sadowski, Alfred Wnuk. William Racewicz was the director.

Peter Charnouskas, Catherine Cichon, Matthew Fidrych, John Fiederowicz, Boleslaw Grzanka, Stanley Judenis, Sophia Kamienski, Irene Racewicz, Ann Wodziak, Mary Wodziak, Alfred Wnuk and Wanda Zawadzki were the dancers. Ann Wodziak wore the native dress she brought with her when she came

from the United States six years ago.

Old Polish Dance Given

The Chamarita, one of the oldest and most popular of the Portuguese folk dances, was danced by a Portuguese group, each man and girl wearing the dress of the province from which his or her ancestors came. The dancers were members of the Os Acoreanos and were led by Manuel Escobar. The Manoel da Praia instrumentalists, directed by Manoel Furtado, played.

Olita Trillo, Josephine Lavoie and Marcus Glodell of the El Club Andalucia danced a group of Spanish and Spanish-American dances.

The program ended with a group of Brown students dancing American square dances, in direct contrast to the grace and charm of the historic European measures. The dancers were Alison Brown, Abby Burgess, Anne Freeman, Flora Hall, Friedl Lang, Javier-Leon, Cal Murphy and Charles Whipple. Musicians were Bob Carter, harmonica; Dave Fernald, fiddle; Will Fernald, fiddle; Dick Houck, jug; Joe Lombardo, bass; Al Marcus, piano; Bill Myers, accordion, and "Chick" Soloway, mandolin. Wendy Davis called off.

Before start of formal dancing, Richard Germano acted as master of ceremonies for the grand march.

Mrs. Charles P. Sisson was general chairman for the ball, assisted by large committees. Victor Murgu was treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Aristide B. Cianfarani had charge of decorations and Miss Jessie Hunt was chairman of the committee on pageantry and hostesses. The latter were besides Miss Hunt, Mrs. Sharon Brown, Mrs. Cianfarani, Mrs. Edward R. Eberle, Mrs. Peter Fernandes, Miss Irma E. Finley, Miss Ada M. C. Hartzell, Mrs. Spiros K. Karambelas, Mrs. Charles Kazaross, Mrs. Frank W. Peters, Miss Helen C. Robertson, Miss Alice L. Weeks, Mrs. Charles H. White and Mrs. John H. Wells. Mrs. Louis S. Neumann, Mrs. Marjorie J. Fisher, Miss Rosalie Ortolani, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Reiss, Mrs. Lucia Sarkissian and Miss Emily Silva acted as advisors.

as to Racial Groups Dance

Old World scenes were re-enacted the midst of a New World setting last night in the ballroom of the Narragansett Hotel as more than 200 men and women representing at least 13 racial groups of Providence and nearby cities attended the first international ball to be held in this city.

Songs and dances by performers in the native costumes of their homelands were entertainment features of the cosmopolitan event, sponsored by the Senior Club Council of the International Institute. Nationalities represented by the guests included Italians, Portuguese, Russian, Polish, Armenian, German, Chinese, Czechoslovakian, Scotch, French, Greek, English and American.

From 9 until 2 o'clock the ball guests enjoyed dancing to tunes familiar to American bands and American ears. At intermission the scene shifted from Armenia to Portugal, from Italy to Russia as groups representing those countries and dressed in peasant costumes performed old dances of their native lands.

Armenian Dance is Shown

Miss Rose Lalesar Sarabian presented a solo dance performed at weddings and parties in Armenia. Although usually danced as a duet, Miss Sarabian performed the dance alone because, as she explained it, "very few fellows here know the dance." It was taught to her by her mother and is generally handed down from generation to generation by those who know it.

The Italian feature was a figure dance of couples, interpreted under

the direction of Mrs. Aristide B. Cianfarani with singing by members of the chorus of the New England Opera Company directed by Danilo Sciotti.

Those who took part were Harriet Eden, Tina Esposito, Anna Mell, Patriacia Lanni, Josephine Di Bianco, Corinne Monjeau, Blanche Monjeau, Melissa Owen, Betty Regan, Celia Rayne, Isabel Tillinghast, Mollie Urciuoli, Henrietta Vollucci, Ella Del Monico, Fedora Rossi, Nicola Lanni, William Lanni, Frank Iacono, Frank Vespia, Joseph Thibodeau, Agostine Della Ventura, George Monjeau, Edward Lapre, David Lanni, Alphonse Pichette. Guilia Esposito was the pianist.

The "Chamarita," one of the oldest and most popular of Portuguese folk dances, was performed by Madalena Pereira, Silvina Vasconcelos, Profria Cabral, Maria Escobar, Rosa Faria, Ana Gomes, Maria Duarte, Emilia Escobar, Eduino Pereira, Weber Vasconcelos, Joao Cabral, Manuel Escobar, Francisco Faria, Antonio Viera, Henrique Gomes, Francisco Duarte, Jose Correia, Man-

Picturesque Old World Charm Mirrored in Gay International Ball



YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN, whose ancestry sprang from various European countries now at war with each other, proved in the colorful affair at the Narragansett Hotel last night that enmities are non-existent among the racial groups identified with the International Institute, sponsor of the sec-

ond International Ball. **TOP LEFT:** John Simon and Mary Louise Grosse, both members of the German Club of Brown University, are shown waiting to kick their heels merrily to the rollicking tune of "Vater Michel", one of the dances of Old Germany included on the program. **ABOVE:** Members of the Polish group who

danced the traditional Polka Francuska with its definite Slavic stampings and twirls are the four pictured here. Left to right, they are Sophia Kaminska, John Federowicz, Ann Woldziak and Peter Charnouskas. Miss Frances Costakos poses, left, at conclusion of Greek

at Picturesque Ball Here

National Dress and Dances Shown at Affair Sponsored by International Institute's Senior Club Council in Ballroom of Narragansett Hotel.

A cross section of the European peoples represented in the racial groups affiliated with the International Institute was reflected in the gay and picturesque ball held under auspices of the Institute's Senior Club Council last night in the ballroom of the Narragansett Hotel.

Garbed in the dress of their ancestors, Greeks mingled with Italians, Poles exchanged gay banter with Russians, Armenians sought out Portuguese to compliment them on their fine appearance. As an evidence of "an adventure in international friendship" fostered by the Institute, the ball exceeded the success of the first affair of the sort held last year.

For more than an hour, the different nationals put on an entertainment of traditional songs and dances for an audience of smartly-garbed friends of the Institute who later remained to dance.

The program opened with the presentation of the "Tamará," a merry Armenian dance, used for centuries at weddings and parties, by Miss Diana Jerian, accompanied by Miss Louise Vosgerchian.

The music and dancing of Italy were portrayed in numbers offered by a group of Italo-American young people. Mrs. Anna Rosa and Cosimo Brigante were the singers, Domenico Gallucci, violinist, and A. Carroccia, accordionist, played. The dancers were the Misses Johanna Costantino, Anna Costantino, Erminda DiBona, Mary DiBona, Rosamund Cianfarani, Irene Brunetti, Aurora Pelino and Mary Pannacchione. Teresa Castallo Cianfarani devised the dance and trained the participants as she did the Greek girls who later appeared to do a scarf dance.

Miss Effie Goulousis was the singer for the Greek dancers, who were dressed in classic costumes of flowing white chiffon over which hung

graceful scarfs. The dancers were the Misses Jane Bellegria, Theresia Callogeris, Frances Costakos, Christine Chifotides, Helen Chifotides, Olga Joannidi, Helen Mihalides, Eugenia Pournaris, Ethel Rouvelas and Evangeline Siappas. Among those in Greek costume was Constantine Karambelas. The garb he wore was brought back several years ago by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Costas Costakos, and is identical to that worn by Greek soldiers today. Dora Viesan also appeared in Greek garb.

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The Polish group, the largest appearing in the entertainment, sang national songs and presented old-time dances. The singers, members of the Harfa Chorus, wore the Polish national colors of red and white. The girls were in light evening gowns with red velvet boleros. They were in striking contrast to the dancers who presented the Polka Francuska, in costume. The singers were: The Misses Jean Babka, Irene Bancuch, Catherine Cichon, Genevieve Chrostowski, Helen Cudnik, Regina Golembieski, Jennie Jakowicz, Jane Judenis, Irene Judenis, Sophia Kaminski, Helen Korku, Sophia Kulig, Wanda Lagonowicz, Catherine Mist-ski,



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Before start of formal dancing, Richard Germano acted as master ceremonies for the grand march.

Mrs. Charles P. Sisson was general chairman for the ball, assisted by large committees. Victor M. was treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cianfarani had charge of decorations and Miss Jessie Hunt was man of the committee on parties and hostesses. The latter included Miss Hunt, Mrs. Sharoy, Mrs. Cianfarani, Mrs. Ed Eberle, Mrs. Peter Fernald, Irma E. Finley, Miss Ada M. Zell, Mrs. Spiros K. Karan, Charles Kazaros, Mrs. P. Peters, Miss Helen C. Roberts, Alice L. Weeks, Mrs. White and Mrs. John H.

Approach of Thanksgiving and Christmas Is Incentive

1940
International Ball Thursday Is Among Great Variety
of Social Affairs That Will Occupy Attention of
Club Members for Several Weeks to Come

BY EDITH A. NICHOLS

SALES, bridges, teas, dances—they fill the pre-holiday calendar to over-flowing and practically crowd out of the picture the meetings and conferences that make up the usual program of organized women.

Back of each semi-social event is a "cause" not too remotely connected with women's traditional spirit of charity as Thanksgiving and Christmas approach. The clientele of every affair has the satisfaction of knowing that the money raised by hard work of diligent committees will go for the relief of suffering in one guise or another. Thanksgiving baskets must be filled and Christmas packages prepared, and school children, the deaf, the innumerable shut-ins in the community and beyond made to feel that sympathy for them is more than lip-service. It all takes an astounding pile of dollars, earned the hard way but spent with lavish hand.

International Institute Ball

A leading attraction of the week will be the second International Ball in Narragansett Hotel Thursday night for which the International Institute stands sponsor. The dance will serve to dramatize to the general public the colorful work of the Institute in serving various racial groups of the city.

For weeks a committee representing the Institute affiliates and friends within the community have

been at work in preparation for the ball. As a result, men and women who trace their origin from or who are natives of Russia, the South American countries, Poland, Armenia, Syria, Portugal, Italy, Greece, Germany, China and Mexico, will gather for a gay evening in evidence that while war goes on over seas between nations they represent, the alchemy of America has translated traditional animosities to friendships, cemented through the International Institute.

Music that has sprung from the depths of Old World joys and sorrows and from New World vigor and humor will be a feature of the entertainment at the ball. Dancers will be in their ancestral costume.

"Z dymen Pozarow" and "Ach, two oczy" will be sung by the Polish group, which will dance old Slavic polkas. The gay sound and motion of "Tamara," the traditional wedding dance of Armenia, the scarf dance done by a group of young Greek girls, the brilliant, scintillating "Chiapanecas," "Jota Aragonesa," "Adios Muchachos" and "Las Sevillanas" of old Spain—these will be among the numbers presented. The light-hearted dancing of Italian villagers, the old folk tunes and steps of Germany, the charming measures of Azorean dances will also be included. Lastly there will be a presentation of old-fashioned American square dances to the music of fiddle, harmonica, accordion and mandolin.

Those in Charge

University students, business and professional people, industrial workers and homemakers are co-operating in making the ball a success.

Mrs. Charles P. Sisson is general chairman of a large committee. Working with her on the ball committee are Miss Annette Aaronian, Mrs. Ardemis Avakian, Remus Caroselli, Miss Claire Costantino, Miss Ann D'Ambra, Salvatore Del Sesto, Miss Anna DiLeone, Mrs. Ralph Di Leone, Miss Elizabeth Dolbashian, Mrs. Ishmalia Fiocca, Mrs. Mary Giunti, Miss Laura Halko, Miss Lucy Iacono, Mrs. Louis V. Jackvony, Mrs. Sophie Karambelas, Miss Rose Lupo, Mrs. Rgvina Maciel, Miss Lucy Martiesian, Miss Mary Masiello, Mrs. Alma Rustigan, Miss Mary Sauro, Miss Mae Silva, Miss Lena Torregrossa, Mrs. Victoria Yandian and Mrs. Jadwiga Zawadsky.

Patrons and patronesses who have guaranteed the ball include Professor and Mrs. James P. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Hon. and Mrs. Antonio A. Capotosto, Dr. and Mrs. Murray S. Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Hovey T. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Foster Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Janas, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon MacLeod, Dr. and Mrs. Arshag D. Margossian, Rev. and Mrs. Peter Mihailides, Hon. and Mrs. Frank M. Silvia.

Dec. 6, 1940 #Journal

Portuguese Club Hears Explorer At Birthday Fete

500 Attend 10th Annual Dinner
Marking Nation's Birth in
12th Century.

More than 500 persons attended the 10th annual anniversary dinner of the Portuguese Ladies' Club last night at the Narragansett Hotel. The affair was held in commemoration of the founding of Portugal as a nation in 1140.

Among the speakers were: Dr. A. Hamilton Rice, geographer and explorer, who outlined the discoveries of the Portuguese navigators of history; Jose A. d'Oliveira, local Portuguese consul; Rev. Silvino Raposa, of the Holy Rosary Church, and Mrs. Louisa Neumann, secretary of the International Institute.

Mrs. Frank Galego was toastmistress. Mrs. Frank Maciel, president of the club, presided. Greetings were extended by Miss Jessie Hunt, of the International Institute.

A grand march was directed by Richard Germano. Accordion solos were played by William Fernandes.

Miss Emily Silva was chairman of the general committee. She was assisted by members of the executive committee, Etelvina Leite, vice chairman; Edith Noya, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Mercurio, treasurer; Margaret Brown, Rose Silva, Georgianna Mello, Mrs. Joseph Crotty, Mary Vieira, Mrs. Peter Fernandes and Mrs. Frank Maciel.

To keep journal #5!

TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Portuguese Ladies' Social Club Holds Dinner-Dance Tonight.

The Portuguese Ladies' Social Club, affiliated with the International Institute, will observe its 10th anniversary tonight with a dinner and ball in Narragansett Hotel. The principal dinner speaker will be Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice, geographer and explorer.

Guests of Honor at the affair will include Rev. Antonio P. Rebelo, Rev. Silvino Raposa, Portuguese Consul Jose A. D'Oliveira and Mrs. D'Oliveira, Dr. Manuel Pereira, Portuguese Consul at Fall River, and Mrs. Pereira, Vasco Villela, Portuguese Consul at New Bedford, and Mrs. Villela, Mrs. Louisa Neuman, executive secretary of the International Institute and Miss Jessie Hunt, chairman of the Institute Committee of Management.

Dec. 13, 1940

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

International Institute to Sponsor Friendship Program.

International Institute will keep open house today from 4 to 9 o'clock to celebrate the Christmas season with a program designed to promote friendship among members and friends of the various racial groups affiliated with it.

Among the informal program numbers to be offered during the afternoon and evening will be German folk songs by Mrs. Franz Robinow; vocal selections by Miss Rose Solokian, Italian and Armenian songs by John Simoonian, a group of Portuguese folk songs played on the accordion by William Fernandes, several Scotch and Irish dances by Miss Norma Eagleson, vocal selections by George Paloian, a Russian folk dance by the Misses Lubov and Helen Braginetz and French and German songs by Miss Ruth Altman.

YULE PROGRAM GIVEN

Olneyville

POLISH SOCIETIES TAKE COLLECTION

Refugees in England to Receive Funds From Holiday Party

Olneyville Office | Tel.
The Providence Journal | WE 3163

A collection for the benefit of Polish refugees in England featured the annual Christmas and New Year's party last night of the Combined Polish Societies of Olneyville at the Polish National Home, 66 Chafee street. More than 500 members of various Polish organizations in the city attended.

The Chor Harfa and the Krakowska Orchestra presented a program of Polish carols and songs. Speakers included Rev. Anthony Baj, Mrs. Elizabeth Rice, Mrs. Louise Newman, Attorney Joseph Janas and State Bank Commissioner Alexander Chmielewski.

During the party Santa Claus was impersonated by Anthony Pijanowski and Michael Kalafarski. The committee was headed by Mrs. Margaret Zawodski, and included Mrs. Stella Farrell, Mrs. Bertha Babinski, Stanley Wasilewski, Jan Krawiec, Margaret Urban, Walter Wisocki, Mrs. Anna Krawiec, Mrs. Amelia Zajkowska, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Balkon, Frank Gontarek, Mrs. Wincenta Balkon and Mrs. Mary Chrostowska.

They Danced to Aid Embattled Greece



Gay costumes dotted the throng at the Biltmore Hotel last night for the Greek War Relief ball. At top, left to right, are Christine Tides, Nicholas Sarikas, Michael Speridakis, and Helen Tides. In photo, Mrs. J. Howard McGrath, wife of the Governor.

Racial Groups' Folk Dance Show European Traditions

The color and rich traditions of European nations that have been brought by racial groups to add their contributions to the community life of Providence were reflected in dance episodes presented last night before members and guests of the Plantations Club by young members of organizations within the International Institute.

Dressed in ancestral garb which they themselves adopt only in periods of pageantry, young men and women whose people came to this country from Poland, Spain, Greece, Germany and Italy danced and sang as entertainment for an audience of about 400 who previously had attended the second in the series of club suppers held this season under the club's auspices. The program was similar to that presented earlier in the winter under Y. W. C. A. sponsorship.

The girls in the Polish group of dancers in their short, gaily embroidered and beribboned costumes, were augmented by members of the Harfa Chorus under the direction of William Recewicz. They sang two old songs of Poland, the well-loved national hymn, "With the Smoke of Fires" and "Oh, Thine Eyes."

Led by Sophia Kamienska, who wore as part of her costume a bodice brought from Poland by one of her family, the Polish dancers were John Fiedorowicz, Katherine Cichon, Matthew Fidrych, Irene Racewicz, Stanley Judenis, Wanda Zawacki and Peter Charnaуска. Jean Babka was at the piano.

Miss Effie Goulousis was soloist for

the Greek dances who presented a scarf dance, the choreography of which was by Mrs. Aristide Cianfarani. In the group were the Misses Jane Bellgriss, Theresa Callogeris, Frances Costakos, Christine Chifotides, Helen Chifotides, Olga Joanidi, Helen Milalides, Eugenia Pouranarasm, Ethel Rouveias and Evangelina Steppas.

The Italian dancers were the Misses Anna Costantino, Ermina Di Bona, Mary Di Bona, Rosamund Cianfarani, Irene Brunetti, Aurora Pelino, Mary Pannacchio and Angela Rizzi. Mrs. Anna Rosa was the soprano soloist. Anthony De Franco played the accordion and Albert De Cubellis, the guitar.

The Eideweiss Gesang Verein, a group of German-American women singers, under the direction of Mrs. Ida B. Schaller sang songs of old Germany.

Songs and dances of Spain and of Spanish-America were presented by Miss Olita Trillo and Miss Josephine Lavoie of El Club Andulcia.

stamps to customers to enable them to obtain gasoline at lower than the posted price. By Richard D. West Warwick. An act revising the General Laws governing procedure for a motion for a new trial. Judiciary. By Cianciarullo, D. Providence (by request) an act giving chiropractors the

"They wailed to Mrs. Reiss, 'I'll do anything. All they let me do is my same old passport.' But Mrs. Reiss, wise in such matters, told her the wisest

dances with Alexis S. Liatis, Greek Consul at Boston.

Greek War Relief Association Attracts More Than 1000 to Ball

*Drills By R. I. Daughters of Argyle and Ahepa
Patrol of Athens Chapter of Boston
Feature of Colorful Event*

More than 1000 persons last night crowded the ballroom and foyer of the Biltmore Hotel for the Greek War Relief Ball sponsored by the Greek War Relief Association.

The affair was featured by two colorful drills, one by the drill team of the Daughters of Argyle of Rhode Island, the other by the Ahepa Patrol of the Athens Chapter of Boston.

The 17 men of the latter team were dressed in bright uniforms of the palace guard of the time of King Otho, which had been imported from Greece.

Governor J. Howard McGrath and Mrs. McGrath arrived at the affair just as the second drill was concluding. Accompanied by the Governor's aide, Lieut. Paul N. Fontaine, and Mrs. Fontaine, they were escorted to the centre of the ballroom by a committee member and then taken to the seats reserved for special guests.

Other guests included Alexis S. Liatis, Greek Consul at Boston;

Judge William W. Moss of the State Supreme Court and Mrs. Moss, Gurney Edwards, State chairman of the Greek War Relief Association; Charles Davis of Worcester, Supreme Trustee of Ahepa; State Representative Marion F. Yatman; Mrs. Louisa S. Neumann, executive secretary of the International Institute, and Miss Jessie Hunt of the International Institute staff.

Miss Kiki Sarris of Belmont, Mass., sang the national anthems of Greece and the United States during the program.

The committee in charge included John Koufoudakis, chairman; Rev. Peter Mihailides, pastor of the Greek Orthodox Church; Costos Pappaphotiou, Peter Rougas, Stephen Georgeou, Spiros Karambelas, Nicholas Karras, Dr. Peter Kanelos, Elias Constanis, George Bellegris and James Goltos.

Mrs. Sophia Karambelas was chairman of the ladies' reception committee.

World Affairs Week to Discuss U. S. Democracy in a World at War

FOURTH ANNUAL SESSIONS TO OPEN SUNDAY EVENING

Week's Program Includes Public Meetings, Broadcasts, Exhibitions, Displays

American democracy in a world at war will be viewed from many angles next week during the fourth annual Rhode Island World Affairs Week. Devoted to the promotion of a broader understanding of world problems and America's role in world affairs, the program for the week includes addresses by a number of authorities on international affairs. The meetings, sponsored by 57 organizations under the guidance of the Foreign Policy Association, will begin Sunday and continue through Friday. All meetings are free to the public.

President Henry M. Wriston of Brown University is honorary chairman of the observance. Dr. James L. Hanley, superintendent of schools in Providence, is chairman, Felix Ferraris is treasurer and Irwin M. Tobin is secretary. In addition to the public meetings, the week's program includes radio programs, library exhibitions and educational displays.

Opens at Moses Brown

The program will open with a meeting at 8 o'clock Sunday night in Alumni Hall at Moses Brown School. Mrs. Irene Pickard, director of the Quaker Centre at Geneva from 1930 to 1940, will speak on "Quaker Relief Work in Europe." The meeting is sponsored by the Society of Friends in Rhode Island. Mrs. Pickard, an Englishwoman, is in this country with her two children for the duration of the war.

The American Association of University Women and co-operating college alumnae clubs are sponsors of a meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in Alumni Hall at Pembroke College. Dean Margaret S. Morris of the college will preside.

The chief speaker will be Vera Micheles Dean, research director of the Foreign Policy Association, whose topic will be "What Next in Europe?" Her European travels in recent years have taken her to those centres which lately have been much in the news. She is the author of numerous reports and pamphlets published by the association.

Two Meetings Tuesday

Two meetings will be held Tuesday. A luncheon at 12:15 in the ballroom of the Narragansett Hotel will be sponsored by the Rotary Club, the Lions Club, the Kiwanis Club and the Town Criers. A charge of \$1.10 will be made for the luncheon, but the public is invited to attend the speaking program, beginning at 1 p. m. without cost.

"What Next in the World Conflict?" will be discussed by Prof. Frederick L. Schuman of Williams College, an authority on European affairs. He will be interviewed by Lawrence Lanpher, Chief Crier of the Town Criers.

The second meeting, at 2 p. m. in the Westminster Unitarian Church, at Adelaide avenue and Hamilton street, will be sponsored by Elmwood committee for World Affairs Week. The speaker will be Mrs. Wainwright Hastings Sharp of the Unitarian Service Committee, who lived five months in Nazi-occupied Prague and more recently has worked for the alleviation of suffering among the children of France. She will speak on "Saving Children in France."

Y. W. C. A. Meeting Wednesday

"What Next in the Far East?" will be discussed by Dr. Emily G. Hickman, chairman of the public affairs committee of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Providence Y. W. C. A., 54 Jackson street. Coffee will be served from 10 to 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Sharp will discuss "France Under Pétain" Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall at Wheeler School. The meeting is sponsored by the R. I. Committee on the Cause and Cure of War and the Whitmarsh Round Table.

The Foreign Trade Club of the Providence Chamber of Commerce will conduct a luncheon meeting at 12:15 Thursday in the Narragansett Hotel. A charge of \$1.10 will be made for the luncheon, but the meeting will be thrown open to the public without charge when the speaking begins at 1 o'clock.

W. Latimer Gray, director of the foreign division of the First National Bank of Boston, will address the meeting on "Foreign Trade in a World at War." Mr. Gray has maintained touch with European affairs through the resident European representatives of the bank.

Meeting at Bryant College

Bryant College is sponsoring the evening meeting on Thursday, at 8 p. m., in its buildings at Hope street and Young Orchard avenue.

Dr. J. Anton De Hass, well known to Rhode Island through previous appearances at World Affairs Weeks and as lecturer on foreign trade at the Naval War College, will speak. A professor of international relationships at Harvard University, he will

Plan World Affairs Activities for Next Week



THE INTER-ORGANIZATION committee sponsoring the fourth annual World Affairs Week meets to make final arrangements for their program next week. Seated, left to right, are Prof. J. R. Jones, of Rhode Island State College; Amy L. Phillips, Providence Friends Fellowship; Robert H. Schacht, Jr., R. I. Council of Churches; Mrs. Henry A. Eldridge, W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Samuel Wachenheimer, State Federation of Women's Clubs and Council of Jewish Women. Standing, left to right, are Dr. James L. Hanley, Superintendent of Providence Schools; chairman; Felix Ferraris, vice president of the Foreign Trade Club; Elizabeth Hofman, Lincoln School; Emily Fairbanks, Business and Professional Women's Club; Prof. C. Emanuel Ekstrom, Rotary Club, chairman of service club luncheon committee; Dr. Hazel G. Axiel, Quota Club; Irwin M. Tobin, executive secretary of the World Affairs Council, and Mrs. Philip C. Gifford, Federation of Women's Church Societies.

talk on "Can We Build Hemisphere Security?"

At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, Dr. Stanislas Sleszko, Polish scientist now engaged in research work at the University of Maine, will address the International Institute of the Y. W. C. A. on "Poland and the Future of Europe." The meeting will be held in the Y. W. C. A. quarters on Jackson street.

The concluding meeting of the week will be conducted in the ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel Friday night with the Foreign Policy Association as sponsor. A charge of \$2.35 to non-members of the association will be made for the dinner, which will begin at 6:45 o'clock. The speaking program will start at 8 o'clock and will be open to the public without cost.

Speakers will be Sidney B. Fay, professor of history at Harvard, and Frank R. Scott, professor of civil law at McGill University, Montreal. They will discuss "America and the Eventual Peace."

Exhibit in Bank Lobby

During the week, an exhibit of educational material on world affairs will be shown in the lobby of the R. I. Hospital Trust Company. The exhibit has been designed and constructed under the supervision of Miss Bernice Jamison of the R. I. School of Design.

Special displays of books on world affairs will be on view in the Providence Public Library, the Providence Athenaeum and other libraries through the State.

Mrs. Charles F. Towne of the R. I.

Federation of Women's Clubs will speak on Station WEAN at 11:30 o'clock on Saturday. A special round table program on Station WJAR at 4:15 Sunday afternoon, sponsored by the R. I. League of Women Voters, will be devoted to World Affairs Week, as will the Providence Public Library's "Reader's Guide" program on Station WEAN at 7 o'clock Sunday night. Mr. Tobin will speak on Station WPRO at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Chairmen of committees arranging the activities of the week are: Mr. Tobin, program and publicity; Rev. Richard W. Seebode, church co-operation; Miss Alice W. Hunt, finances; Miss Helen Mulvey, libraries and literature, and Prof. C. Emanuel Ekstrom, service club luncheon.

Inter-Group Committee

The inter-organization committee for the week comprises Mrs. Samuel T. Clifton of the R. I. League of Women Voters, Miss Marion H.

Jones of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Philip C. Gifford of the Federation of Women's Church Societies, Mrs. Pierre Brunschwig of the Council of Jewish Women and Mrs. George B. Neumann and Mrs. Elizabeth D. Brown of the International Institute of the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Samuel Wachenheimer of the R. I. State Federation of Women's Clubs and the League of Jewish Women, Miss Helen Mulvey of the American Association of University Women, Mrs. S. Everett Wilkins, Jr., of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Alice W. Hunt of the Consumers League of Rhode Island and the Committee on the Cause and Cure of War.

Miss Elizabeth Hofmann of Lincoln School, Miss Gladys Gilpen of the Pawtucket Y. W. C. A., Miss C. Emily Fairbanks, Miss Jane Mann and Mrs. Margaret L. Murphy, all of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Miss Isabel R. Martin of

the Business and Professional Women's Club of Central Congregational Church.

Miss Elva Tooker of Mary C. Wheeler School, Miss Amy Phillips of

the Providence Friends Fellowship Group, Dr. Hazel Axtell of the Quota Club, Professor Ekstrom of the Rotary Club, Dr. Hanley, Roy Howard of S. Dunstan's School, Deane N. Bridgman of Moses Brown School, L. Newton Hayes of the Y. M. C. A.

Other Members

Prof. William Adams Brown, Jr., of the Foreign Policy Association, Prof. Sharon Brown of Brown University, Felix Ferraris of the Foreign Trade Committee of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Robert H. Schacht, Jr., of the Rhode Island Council of Churches, Prof. J. Richard Jones of R. I. State College, Al Devanney of the Kiwanis Club and Robert E. Olmstead of the Town Criers and Lions Club.

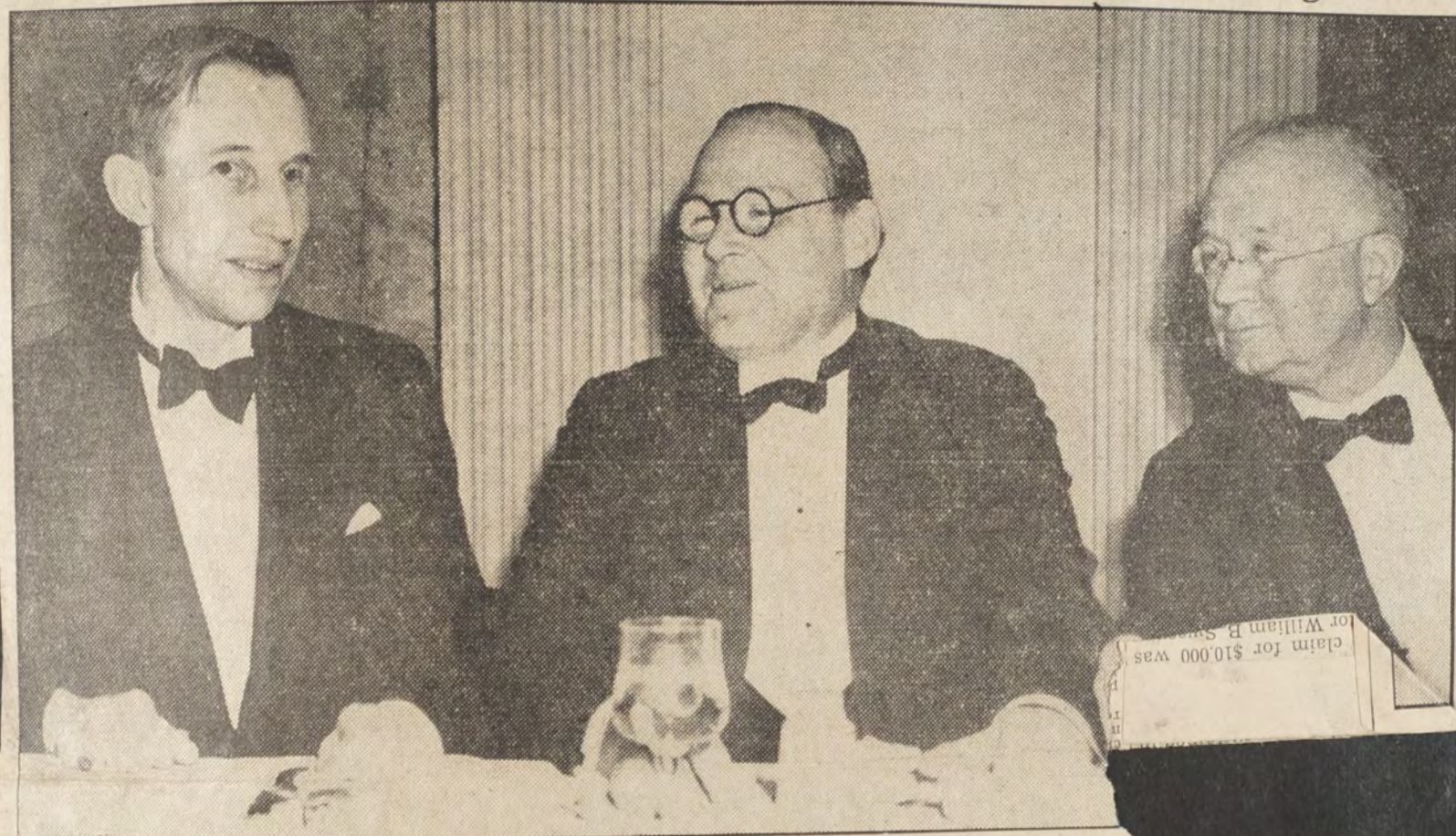
Other participating organizations are the Altrusa Club, American Homemakers, Inc., Brown Alumnae Club, Bryant College, Bryn Mawr Club, Emergency Committee of Rhode Island, English-Speaking

Union, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Inter-Church Commission for Social Action, Jewish Community Centre.

Mt. Holyoke Club, Pembroke College, Providence Country Day School, Providence Public Library, Providence Y. M. C. A., Providence Y. W. C. A., Radcliffe College Club, Rhode Island College of Education, Rhode Island Congress of Parents and Teachers, Rhode Island School of Design, Simmons College Club, Smith College Club, Vassar Club, Wellesley Club, Wheaton Club, West-erly Council on World Affairs, Whitmarsh Round Table and the World Affairs Council of Rhode Island.

REPORTED MASSING TANKS AND INFANTRY AT

Before the Discussion Opened at Foreign Policy Meeting



AT THE HEAD TABLE at last night's dinner of the Rhode Island Branch of the Foreign Policy Association were, left to right, Prof. Frank R. Scott, Prof. William Adams Brown, Jr., president, and Prof. Sidney B. Fay.

FEDERATED WORLD SYSTEM OUTLINED

Foreign Policy Association Speakers Envisage Setup If Hitler Is Beaten.

A world system of regionally federated States, to be increasingly permeated by democratic ideas, was envisaged by speakers before the Foreign Policy Association last night at a dinner meeting at the Biltmore Hotel. The meeting, the final event of the World Affairs Week program, had "America and the Eventual Peace" as its subject.

Prof. Sidney B. Fay, professor of history at Harvard University and writer on international affairs, presented the plan of a federated world system as a possible and realistic arrangement in case Hitler is defeated

lowed "two, three or even five years later" by a more complete pact which would take care of economic and other problems in a rational manner after the bitterness of war had subsided.

He emphasized the necessity of avoiding many mistakes made in the settlement of the World War, especially in the setting up of many small states, with consequent intensive nationalism and raising of tariff barriers.

Defines Ultimate Aim

Prof. Scott defined the ultimate aim of the democratic nations as "something more than a rearranging of boundaries" and declared the war is being supported in Canada and the United States "in order that something we profoundly believe in may have a greater place in the world." Recognizing certain weaknesses in the democratic idea that have grown up in the past, such as internal economic inequalities, lacks of security

Russia has so thoroughly eliminated the middle class in the nations they have conquered that without another re-settlement of peoples such as that now engaged in by the Nazis by which nationals would be returned to their own lands, independence as it was formerly known to them will no longer be possible, he said.

"Even if the democracies win, the real outcome of the war will depend entirely on how exhausted they are when peace is declared," he declared. Germany, he added, is bound to win "either way" whether hostilities go with them or against them for by their re-population of conquered nations they will inevitably have the advantage of any peace settlements affecting Norway, Holland or Denmark.

Dr. Sniesko said he believed that "if Japan would expand in the direction of Russia instead of toward the Pacific, most European countries and the United States would be pleased,"

claim for \$10,000 was
for William B. Smith

"They took
waited to Mrs. Reiss
anything. All they let me
my same old passport."
at Mrs. Reiss; wise in such
d her the visa

01X3

in the present war, an outcome which he predicted as probable.

Prof. Frank R. Scott of McGill University, Montreal, devoted his address to a discussion of the democratic ideal and its probable relation to the peace settlement following the war. He stressed the supreme importance of morale and insisted that the "democracies are no longer in a moral retreat."

Speakers in Accord

While approaching the subject from entirely different angles, each speaker declared himself in general accord with the other's address.

Earlier yesterday, Dr. Stanislas Sniesko, Polish scientist, told a capacity audience at the International Institute, Jackson street, that a Bolshevik revolution will inevitably follow the present war in Europe if the conflict results in ultimate exhaustion of both Germany and Britain.

Prof. Fay saw the possibility of four great regional federations, which might ultimately come into a closer world union, but said that no complete world union would be possible in the near future. Even the regional federations, he said, might require considerable time for development.

Four Federations Outlined

One of these would comprise the Western Hemisphere, though he said this "can't be pressed too rapidly." A second would be the Soviet Union, which he said "seems to be functioning fairly well, at least to its own satisfaction." The rest of Europe would comprise the third group and the Far East a fourth.

These large federations would be made up of states, some of which would be federalized together because of common interests, such as the Scandinavian countries, Czechoslovakia and Poland, Belgium and Holland, and the Balkan States, with the larger States, such as Germany, England, France, Spain and Italy, holding their individuality within the European federation.

Prof. Fay expressed the hope that the four Federal groups gradually would come to "an idea quite like the League of Nations."

He said that a federation such as he had outlined "seems to rest more on the trend of historic realities than a so-called ideal system to put a world federation into effect at once."

Urges "Preliminary" Peace Pact

As for the mechanics of a peace settlement, Prof. Fay urged a preliminary or armistice settlement which would place the nations again on a working basis, set up European boundaries in a broad way, to be fol-

for specific classes and the policy of the whole system to go into "an economic tailspin, as in 1929." Prof. Scott declared that in meeting these problems the democracies have demonstrated their inherent strength.

Power of State Increased

"The attempt to overcome these weaknesses has resulted in a greatly increased power of the State," he said. "Some are fearful that we may be loading ourselves with the type of machine which will eventually crush us."

But he insisted that "we need not cease to be democrats" and "it is not the existence of power but it is irresponsibility and irremovability that is dangerous." To prevent these dangers he urged a more active civic functioning by the ordinary citizens and the keeping of "ultimate power in elected representatives, so that what the people have granted, they can withdraw."

Strengthened ideas of democracy will inevitably find means of projecting themselves throughout the world and have more inherent power than exists in the totalitarian State, he insisted.

What If Hitler Wins

In reply to a question as to what would happen in the case if a victory for Hitler, Prof. Scott expressed the opinion that the United States, Canada and the northern half of South America could maintain themselves successfully against attack from overseas.

"I still believe we can maintain a core of democracy that will ultimately go out and reconquer the world for democracy," he said.

The speakers were introduced by Prof. William Adams Brown, Jr., president of the Rhode Island branch of the Foreign Policy Association. Others at the head table were Irwin M. Tobin, executive secretary of the Rhode Island Council for Peace Action; Mrs. Edward L. Freeman, president of the Rhode Island Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Rupert Thompson, president of the Smith College Club of Rhode Island; Dr. James L. Hanley, superintendent of schools; Miss Elizabeth Stevens of the Boston Foreign Policy Association; Col. G. Edward Buxton; Mrs. Pierre Brunschwig, president of the Council of Jewish Women, and Prof. Robert H. George of Brown University.

Doubtful of Restoration

In his talk at the International Institute, Dr. Sniesko declared it to be wishful thinking to believe that the former independent countries of Europe can be restored with the possible victory for Britain, Germany and

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3.5X5

Yugoslavia's Woe Presents Problem for Worker Here

Dalmatian Native Glad Nation Now Supports England

BY SELIG GREENBERG

Young King Peter II and Gen. Dusan Simovic, head of Yugoslavia's new anti-Axis government, have the support of Stephen Pogorilich of 127 Cedar street, this city.

Mr. Pogorilich, who is believed by the International Institute to be the only native of what is now Yugoslavia in Providence, is a 59-year-old machinist. He has been in the United States since 1901, but he still speaks mostly in Croatian with his wife, who was born in this country of Italian parents.

A stocky man who is obviously not given much to talking—particularly about international politics—Mr. Pogorilich sat in his work clothes in the parlor of his third-floor home before supper last night and mused aloud a bit about the critical condition of his native land while his wife and six of his eight children hovered in the background.

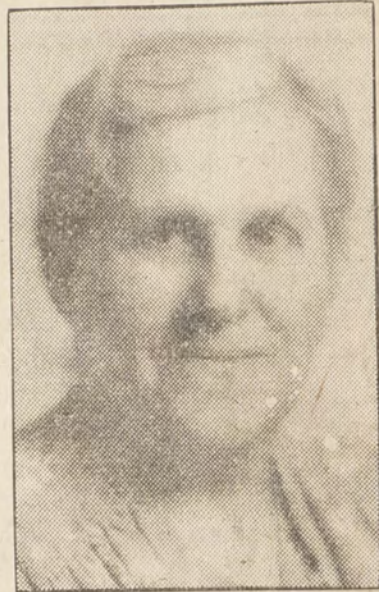
And his painful cogitation—a good deal of it expressed in monosyllables—was interesting, primarily because it revealed in microcosm the terrible dilemma with which millions of simple, honest, hard-working men and women who have the misfortune to get in the path of Adolf Hitler's march of conquest are faced in choosing among the varied forms of suicide the Nazis offer to small nations.

"I'm Glad, Very Glad"

"Of course, I'm glad, very glad that Yugoslavia is now on the side of England and the United States," said Mr. Pogorilich.

Would he rather see his native country fight than surrender to the Nazis?

"Well, I don't know about that," he replied. "I hate the idea of seeing the country destroyed and hundreds of thousands of men, women and children killed. What chance has a small country like that against Germany on one side and Italy on the other?"



MRS. STEPHEN POGORILICH, who, like her husband, puts the United States first.

the Italian language. But none of their eight children, two of whom are married, speaks Croatian and only a couple know Italian.

The war has done one good thing for the Pogorilich family. After nine years of unemployment, Mr. Pogorilich found a job three weeks ago in a machine plant in Pawtucket. It means a lot to him to be at work again.

THE PROVIDENCE SUNDAY JOURNAL, APRIL 6, 1941

PLANS MADE FOR ANNUAL CLUB PLAY

The play committee of the Clavis Club met at the home of Anthony Melino last night to make initial plans for the presentation of the annual club play on April 22 in St. Xavier's Auditorium. "Kitty Benders," a three-act farce, is the committee's choice for presentation. Proceeds will be devoted to the scholarship fund.

As chairman of the committee, Mr. Melino is assisted by Miss Eleanore Barone, properties; Joseph Scussel, secretary; Miss Mary Leonelli, tickets; Emilio Capomacchio, treasurer; Miss Rose Lupo, chief usher; Miss Anita Buratti, prompter; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leonelli, programs; Frank Del Monico, stage manager; Fred A. Di Orio, play director; Miss Anna M. Bucci, publicity; Mrs. Florence Pesaturo, Michael Integlia and Vincent Di Mase, ex-officio.

Clavis Cultural Club, annual play, "Kitty Benders," St. Xavier's auditorium, April 22, 8 p. m.

Social Work To Be Discussed

"Group Work Agencies on Parade," a series of four explanatory meetings for volunteer workers interested in learning about the programs of settlement houses and community centres of the city, will open tonight at 7:30 at the Jewish Community Centre, 65 Benefit street.

The project is being sponsored by the Boys' Club, Camp Fire Girls, Catholic Youth Organization, Federal Hill House, Girl Scouts, International Institute, Jewish Community Centre, Nickerson House, Salvation Army, Y. W. C. A. and the Volunteer Bureau.

Attendance at the meetings does not obligate any one to volunteer for active service but those who wish to do so will have an opportunity to discuss the phase of work which interests them with Miss Ruth Jennings, executive secretary of the Volunteer Bureau.

Mrs. Harold B. Tanner, chairman of the Providence Council of Social Agencies, and Paul R. Ladd, general manager of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, will be the speakers.

The second meeting of the series is scheduled for March 24 at 7:30 at the International Institute, 58 Jackson street. Miss Irma E. Finley, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will speak, and Rev. J. Leon Lyons, associate director of the CYO, will preside.

The third meeting will take place at the Boys' Club, South Main street, April 1, at 7:30 p. m., when H. Cushman Anthony, assistant scout executive of the Narragansett Council of Boy Scouts, will preside as chairman of a panel discussion by representatives of the scouts, a settlement house, a church group and the Y. W. C. A. J. Harold Williams, scout executive, will introduce the speakers.

The final session of the series will be April 7 at 7:30 p. m. in the new

boundaries in a broad way to be... white chiffon over...

Social Work in Providence To Be Discussed at Meetings

1941

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Girl Scout headquarters, 21 Meeting street. Miss Margaret Thomas, director of the Providence Girl Scout Council, will preside. Volunteers will demonstrate their methods in conducting club group activities.

"Group Work Agencies on Parade" has been planned by a committee headed by Mrs. Pierre Brunschwig, other members of which are Mrs. Townes M. Harris, Robert M. Dwyer, Mrs. Marjorie Fischer, Mrs. Julian H. Hanks, George G. Horr, Miss Jennings and Frank E. Traficante.

NEW PRESIDENT



4/20/41
CLEOPATRA PASHALIDES

Miss Pashalides is the new president of Epsilon Kappa Epsilon Sorority, the first group of Greek-American young women to meet at International Institute.

INSTITUTE GROUP'S OFFICERS ELECTED

Miss Cleopatra Pashalides has been elected president of Epsilon Kappa Epsilon sorority, the first Greek group to meet at the International Institute. Other officers are: Vice President—Molly Pappas; Secretary—Eve Markopulos; Treasurer—Theresa Steppas; Lady of Activity—Georgia Stergios; Keeper of the Guards—Nikki Markopulos; Membership Committee—Ann Leatos; Editor—Florence Delpinakos.

Members of the organization are now doing knitting and are engaged in other activities for Greek war relief at the International Institute.

4/20/41

4-13-41
INSTITUTE PLANS
COMMUNITY NIGHT

An international community night will be sponsored by the International Institute Wednesday evening at 7:30 at its Jackson street house.

"Fire Hazards," a talk and demonstration by Capt. Leo Gorman and Capt. Wilfred Brissette of the Providence Fire Department, will be an entertainment feature. Members of the Providence Hawaiian Orchestra will present a musical program under the direction of Hibbard A. Perry.

This is the fifth in a series of community nights which the International Institute has sponsored since last September.

"They waited to Mrs. Re...
wailed to Mrs. Re...
everything. All they let me...
old passport."
- wise in such

01X8

Old World Groups, United Here, Will Stage Pageant

1941

Though Their Homelands War, Members of International Institute Meet in Tie of Common Brotherhood

BY EDITH A. NICHOLS

WAR'S effects on women's groups have already set an unmistakable, clearly discernible pattern, but nowhere more dramatically than at International Institute.

This organization has for many years been concerned with bringing people of various racial backgrounds together for work and play, as a way of increasing greater appreciation of the rich heritages each has brought to the fabric of American life.

The outbreak of the war tested the Institute's value to the community. The question of whether women (and men, too,) can still remain firm to the friendships acquired under the Institute's patronage, when their homelands have become enemy nations, has been tried in the crucible of every-day experiences at the Institute. Instead of sounding a retreat from before-the-war sympathies and a withdrawal of interest in continuing to work together, outbreak of hostilities only served to intensify friendships. Mrs. Louisa Newman, executive director, states.

Brought Closer Together

"We are showing to the world in our own particular way that the people who make up the rank and file of our clubs are much more strongly interested in each other than ever before," she says. As Americans, all part and parcel of "one nation, indivisible," they have learned the stupidity of national prejudices and are providing a marvelous example of the true spirit of democracy. she says.

Be they, by birth or ancestry, Russians, Germans, Poles, Greks, Italians, Spaniards, Portuguese, Chinese, Armenians, Syrians, or of the various Slavic groups—whatever nationalistic bias they may have had before the war was eradicated at Pearl Harbor.

As a means of portraying to the community its purpose of encouraging those of different racial stock to come together on the common ground of American citizenship, the

Institute will, on Saturday night, stage its fourth annual inter-Nationality Pageant and Ball, in Narragansett Hotel. The three previous annual balls have been the most colorful events of each social season. This year's gathering promises to be more interesting, when viewed in the light of events that have happened in the world since the last ball was held.

Old World and New

The pageant will be presented by persons garbed in gay, old-World costumes of their ancestors, garb they bring out of treasure chests only on such occasions. Men of the armed forces, in uniform, and men and women in the various uniforms that denote the work they do for civilian defense and in industry will also portray the extent to which the Institute is co-operating with the national war effort.

The pageant, shorter this year than in the past, will be presented at 8 o'clock, and will be followed by social dancing. The grand march will be directed by Mrs. Richard Germano.

The Institute's board of directors will be hosts and hostesses. Mrs. Charles P. Sisson, general chairman of arrangements, has been assisted in planning the program by Mrs. Aristide B. Cianfarani, Mrs. Peter Fernandes, Mrs. Spiros Karambelas, Mrs. Charles Kazaross and Mrs. Jadwiga Zawadzka, with Mrs. Ellis L. Yattman, president of the board, serving ex-officio. Mrs. Cianfarani has planned and directed the pageant.

2XC

5XC

Bulletin 4-4-41

Spaghetti and Meat Balls Still on Menu; Spartan Restaurateur 'Neutral' That Way

George Bellegris Is Proud, However, Over Greek Stand

BY SELIG GREENBERG

It's a long way from Sparta to Clemence street.

But George Bellegris remains a good Spartan as he presides with éclat over the Central Lunch at 95 Clemence street, the grimy thoroughfare running from Fountain to Weybosset streets and known as "Pie Alley."

Mr. Bellegris—a tall, stocky, genial man who is close to 60 but still looks as fit as a fiddle—was just getting through the lunch-hour rush yesterday afternoon and preparing to embark upon the daily ritual of baking his own pies when an Evening Bulletin reporter dropped in to ask him what he thought of the exploits of the Greek army and the Balkan situation in general.

Glad To Chat

Ordinarily, Mr. Bellegris doesn't like to be disturbed when he starts baking pies—particularly apple pies, which he modestly admits are his forte. But you can disturb him any time if you want to talk about the heroic Greeks, both ancient and modern.

So Mr. Bellegris dropped everything, dried his hands on his ample apron and invited the reporter into the kitchen for a chat.

"I've been in America for 40 years," he said, "and this country has been very good to me and I like it better than any other country in the world. But I'm certainly proud of the way my people have stood up against a bully who is so much bigger than they are. To tell you the truth, I never expected to see it. I didn't think it could be done."

Fight To Finish

"But now that it HAS been done, I can assure you that the Greeks will fight to the finish. They'll never give up, even if the Germans jump on them from the other side. They'll fight in the mountains. They'll fight all the way down to the sea. They'd rather die than be slaves. Greece is a small, poor country, and if its people can't be independent there is no use in their going on living."

There wasn't a touch of grimness about Mr. Bellegris's expression when he said that. And when he explained that his native village in Greece was only a short distance from the ancient site of Sparta and the famed Pass of Thermopylae, where nearly 2500 years ago a band of Spartans passed into immortality when they chose to die rather than surrender, it seemed a rather natural thing for him to say, even in the



GEORGE BELLEGRIS: His People "Have Nothing Against the Italians"; It's Mussolini They Blame.

squalid surroundings of Clemence street.

Visit To Greece

Mr. Bellegris's eyes lighted up when he recalled how he had revisited Greece four years ago to take another look at the azure-blue Aegean and the mountains where the gods of antiquity once dwelt and to see again the olive and fig trees bloom in the spring.

"I can still remember it clearly," he said, "how the day before I left home, 40 years ago, I turned to my father, pointed out a young fig tree in our orchard which I had planted myself and asked him never to cut it down, to save it for me until I come back to Greece again. And sure enough, that tree was still standing there four years ago—grown big and beautiful and covered with white figs."

"And it wasn't only the fig tree that has grown big and beautiful. Everywhere I went things looked better than when I had left. People were no longer going around barefoot in our little village. Most of them were pretty well dressed and they even had electricity. But now, regardless of how the war comes out, there will be misery and poverty and tears for everybody for a good long time."

To alleviate the misery of war, Mr.

Bellegris has for months been one of the leaders in collecting funds for the Greek War Relief and in shipping sweaters, stockings and other articles of clothing to Greece. He still has four brothers and four sisters in his native village of Asopos.

"There is another thing I'd like to bring out," said Mr. Bellegris. "We have nothing against the Italian people, and I am sure they have nothing against us. We Greeks have always been getting along fine with the Italians in this country and there has never been any trouble between the plain people of Greece and Italy in Europe. This is all Mussolini's doing. The Italian people never wanted this war."

At Mr. Bellegris's home at 5 Aurora avenue, Edgewood, the cuisine is usually Greek—consisting mostly of a variety of lamb dishes prepared with olive oil—but at his Clemence street emporium the cooking, he said, is "strictly American."

Heading the specials on the blackboard menu for lunch yesterday were lamb stew, at 10 cents a portion, and meat balls and spaghetti, 20 cents.

"When it comes to cooking," said Mr. Bellegris, "I try to be neutral."

Coaching Play

5/17/41



FRED A. DI ORTO is directing the three-act farce "Kiddy Benders" to be presented by the Senior Club of the International Institute at the Y. W. C. A. next Wednesday night.

Warren Poles to Mark 150th Anniversary of Polish Constitution

Polish-American residents of Warren will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of Poland at exercises in Kosciuszko Hall, Child street, Warren, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Reiss of the International Institute, who fled from Poland at the time of the Nazi blitzkrieg resulting in the downfall of Poland, will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Reiss will relate some of her experiences in the war-torn country.

The meeting, which is being sponsored by the combined Polish societies of Warren, will take place in a hall named after Thaddeus Kosciuszko, Poland's foremost national hero, who also aided Gen. Washington's Revolutionary Army in defeating the British. The occasion will mark the sesquicentennial anniversary of the establishment of free government in Poland after the third partition of that country on May 3, 1791.

John M. Socha, a member of the Bristol County draft board, will preside at the exercises. The other speakers will include Rev. John T. Borek, pastor of St. Casimir's Church, Warren; Stanley Janusz of Lonsdale, Michael Dziob of Woonsocket and Adolph Grudzinski of Providence. Clemens Januskiewicz will act as secretary. The Polish Chorus will sing a group of selections and declamations will be given by a group of children.

Występ Kompozytora Polskiego w z Central Falls, R. I.

*Parson Polish
Daily Courier
4-25-41*

Czynny na polu zbliżenia różnych narodowości w Ameryce i bardzo pomocny Polakom International Institute w Providence, R. I. urządził w ostatnich dniach "herbatkę" dla studentów urodzonych za granicą, a studiujących w Ameryce.

Były reprezentowane niemal wszystkie narodowości, od chińskiej począwszy aż do słowiańskich; z nich obecni byli Polacy i Czesi.

Każda z grup narodowościowych produkowała się bądź czytaniem utworów własnych poetów i pisarzy, bądź też grą na instrumentach. Muzykę polską przedstawił w grupie własnych kompozycji utalentowany kompozytor z Central Falls, R. I. p. Władysław Legawiec. Mało to znana osobistość i niestety mało doceniony talent. W. Legawiec dał się poznać jako dojrzały kompozytor i doskonały pianista chociaż specjalnością jego są skrzypce; jako skrzypek uchodzi za wirtuoza i świetnego interpretatora muzyki nowoczesnej, szczególnie polskiej.

Przedstawione na podwieczorku Instytutu kompozycje odznaczają się wysoką klasą formy i inwencji. Są zupełnie dzisiejsze, oryginalne. To znaczy nikogo "nie przypominają", a w melodii często są szczeropolskie. Słuchacze nagrodzili muzyka gorącymi oklaskami w dowód wdzięczności za nieznaną im i dobrą muzykę.

Indywidualnością W. Legawca powinno zaintereso-

wać się kluby artystyczne polsko-amerykańskie i poprzec ten obiecujący talent młodego rodaka. Kto wie, czy nie będzie on w niedalekiej przyszłości chlubą polskich Amerykanów.

Na marginesie tej imprezy z uznaniem należy podnieść serdeczne ustosunkowanie się kierowniczkę Instytutu do sprawy polskiej i Polaków. Kierowniczką jest p. Luiza S. Neumann, z pochodzenia Szkotka, wdowa po profesorze uniwersytetu w Buffalo, N. Y. — Tam też p. Neumann piastowała różne stanowiska jako pracownica społeczna i z tym bogatym doświadczeniem przybyła do Providence, R. I., gdzie na kierowniczym miejscu zyskała sobie uznanie tych wszystkich, którzy się z nią zetknęli. Polacy szczególnie odczuwają sympatię p. Neumann do sprawy naszej Ojczyzny i zagadnień wychodźstwa, czemu dała dowód angażując na stanowisko sekretarki dla ludności mówiącej po polsku była stypendystką Fundacji Kościuszkowskiej, p. Elizabeth Clark, która odbyła studia uniwersyteckie w Polsce i znakomicie opanowała nasz język.

P. Neumann przebywała kilka lat w Chinach. Tam poznała inne życie i inne od amerykańskich zwyczaje. Temu należy zawdzięczać jej zrozumienie dla potrzeb wszystkich obcych, którzy tutaj zlanii w całości tworzą naród amerykański. Z narodów środkowo-europejskich najlepiej p. Neumann odczuwa Polaków, a to dzięki jej osobistemu zainteresowaniu nimi, a po które dzięki pobytowi wśród licznej kolonii polskiej w Buffalo, N. Y. Na tym miejscu radzi jesteśmy wyrazić wdzięczność kierownicze International Institute p. L. S. Neumann za szczególną opiekę

INTERNATIONAL BALL TO BE HELD SOON

A meeting of the International Institute Club Council will be held in headquarters, Jackson street, tonight, to discuss plans for an International Ball.

Plans will also be made for a possible inter-club Council event to take place within the next month or so. Besides accepted members of this group, other club members are urged to attend.

L'eco d'America UNA CLUB PLANNING ANNUAL DINNER-DANCE

Plans for a dinner-dance to be held Wednesday evening, May 21 at the Chateau Dreyfus, were furthered at a meeting of the Una Circle this week. At a social which followed the business meeting, Ida Isacco and Edna Mazzuchelli were hostesses.

The committee is headed by Adele Cambio and includes Clara Jackvony, Olga Vicario, Teresa Capone, and Hortense Vicario.

MOTHERS OF ALL RACES ENTERTAINED

An International Mothers Party was held at the International Institute, Jackson street, Wednesday night, in honor of Mothers' Day.

The party was sponsored with the general aim of promoting better understanding among mothers of all races. Attendant at the party were Italians, Armenians, Portuguese, Polish, Russians, Greeks and Chinese.

nad Polakami i jej sympatię.

Nie od rzeczy będzie tu przypomnieć, że Instytut w pierwszym rzędzie został powołany dla pomocy rezydentów Ameryki, nieobywateli, którzy jeszcze nie mówią po angielsku. Tam to Polacy u swej sekretarki mogą zasięgnąć nie tylko wszelkich rad i informacji, ale znaleźć mogą pomoc przy staraniu się o obywatelstwo amerykańskie. Wszystkie świadczenia Instytutu są bezpłatne i każdy jest uprawniony do korzystania z jego usług, bowiem każdy, czego wielu nie wie — opłacił pracę Instytutu, składając pieniądze na tak zwany "Wspólny Fundusz", to jest "Community

Chest".
W najbliższą, nadchodzącą niedzielę jest przewidziana inna impreza z udziałem młodych Amerykanów polskiego pochodzenia i wszyscy są tam mile widziani. Instytut mieści się przy ulicy Jackson, 58 street.

Właśnie "Community Chest" jest instytucją utrzymującą Instytut. Dawniej International Institute był zależny od organizacji YWCA a obecnie nie ma z nim żadnych kontaktów.

L'eco d'America Mothers' Day Party Held At International Institute

A Mother and Daughter party was held at the International Institute, Jackson street, Tuesday night by members of the 3-R's Club. About 18 mothers were invited and more than 100 extra friends attended.

Mothers honored were Mrs. Luigi De Rosa, Mrs. August Regine, Mrs. Joseph Del Ponte, Mrs. John Scacco, Mrs. Ernest Mauro, Mrs. Luigi Castaldi, Mrs. Marie D'Orion, Mrs. Michael Antonelli, Mrs. Vito Novarro, Mrs. Alphonse De Petrillo, Mrs. Falcone, Mrs. Andrew Carbone, Mrs. Vincent Iacono, Mrs. Oreste Di Sciuolo, Mrs. Salvatore Froncillo.

Entertainment was furnished by Etta Russo, Eleanor Rossi, Mildred Russo, Mrs. John Malne, Eva Falcone, Natalie Federice, Tina Salvatore and Anna Agnala.

Club members are: President, Lucy M. Iacono; secretary, Frances Iacono; treasurer, Evelyn Froncillo; publicity, Zora Di Sciuolo; and Catherine Navarra, Ann Antonelli, Josephine D'Orion, Grace Del Vecchio, Marion Regine, Sue De Petrillo, Mary Scacco, Flora Piscione, Caroline Carbone, Julia Castaldi, Anna Del Ponte, Matilda Mauro and Jean Falcone.

MOTHER Means The Same



In Swedish



Greek or Chinese



Or in Portuguese



Italian or Russian



In Polish or Armenian

THE LOVE BETWEEN MOTHER AND CHILD seems nowhere stronger than in those families that represent racial groups affiliated with the International Institute. Here are some American youngsters to whom Mother's Day is every day. TOP LEFT: Two-year-old Janet Irene Pearson, wearing an ancestral Swedish costume, typifies the Mother's Day theme as she gazes at her mother, Mrs. A. Raymond Pearson; TOP CENTRE: Constantine and Christella, a young American couple from China, with their mothers, Mrs. George Christella and Mrs. Dick Wong; TOP RIGHT: William Fernandez, aged 12, of Portuguese ancestry, serenades his mother, Mrs. Peter Fernandez; LOWER LEFT: Donald Gammino, four-years-old, left, is being taught the intricacies of a folk dance by Gerald Cloutier, five years old, as their mothers, Mrs. Thomas Gammino and Mrs. Joseph Cloutier, look on; LOWER RIGHT: Tommy Grzych, left, shows shy Arlene Avakian, whose forebears came from Armenia, how a polka American boy with Polish ancestry makes a bow. Interested spectators are their respective mothers, Mrs. John Grzych and Mrs. Fred B. Avakian. The pictures were taken during a party at the Institute.

Bulletin 9-5-41

MCGRATH REVEALS 25 P. C. ON RELIEF IN R. I. ARE ALIENS

Governor Advances Plans to Urge Citizenship on Foreign-Born

Twenty-five per cent. of the persons on relief in Rhode Island are aliens and although a high proportion of them are employable they are unable to find jobs in defense industries because of the fact that they are aliens, Governor J. Howard McGrath declared today.

The Governor made this revelation in making public a statement detailing the results of a study he has made during the summer months to the problems of social services being rendered by the State.

The Governor set forth also the steps that are being taken to expedite State assistance to the needy and to rehabilitate them.

Urges Citizenship

In connection with the problem of aliens on relief rolls, the Governor said he asked the division of public assistance in the Department of Social Welfare to make an analysis and to try and ascertain the reason why these persons remain aliens. The Governor said he believed with a little extra encouragement and assistance a great majority of those eligible for citizenship would be glad to obtain it.

"I appeal, therefore, to every person who is in this class to make known the facts of his case to the director of social welfare or to myself, and every courtesy and assistance possible will be extended to him in the steps necessary to procure citizenship."

Workers Will Assist

The social welfare department, the Governor said, is already at work on a program to train social workers in a method of assisting aliens with citizenship problems and a program for such service is now being drafted with the International Institute.

The Governor said that an experiment along this line has been made in one Providence district "and it is gratifying to report that 66 per cent. of the aliens on relief in that district have now received some service looking toward their admission to citizenship."

As the result of his study, which was undertaken in co-operation with Clemens J. France, the director of social welfare, the Governor said he found that 20 and 8-10th per cent. of persons on State unemployment relief are physically unable to accept normal employment.

Calls for Rehabilitation

Unless steps can be taken for their rehabilitation they and their families will have to remain dependent upon public support for an indefinite period, McGrath declared. "I have concluded," he went on, "that the time is at hand when the State, working in co-operation with the cities and towns, should develop a more constructive program of rehabilitation. This is desirable both from the humanitarian as well as from the financial point of view."

Accordingly, the Governor said, he has directed the social welfare department through its public assistance division, to work out plans with the Social Welfare Committee of the State Medical Society and with other interested groups for the development of an extensive program of rehabilitation for persons now on relief and who are known to be physically unable to accept normal employment.

Will Seek Accurate Data

The first step in such a program, the Governor explained, would be to secure accurate and comparable data regarding the nature of the defects and what steps would be necessary for their correction. He disclosed that a standardized medical examination and history sheet for

this purpose has been developed and will be put into use immediately.

"I hope that all persons who are in this category will co-operate in the undertaking, which I feel is bound to result in a substantial improvement of public health," the Governor said.

McGrath reported that the additional funds made available by the General Assembly for old age assistance so that the average payment to worthy recipients might be brought to a higher level are being "judiciously administered and I confidently expect the desired aim to be achieved."

However, the governor said he found great delay in providing old age assistance because of the system being followed. At the present time, he pointed out, checks for old age assistance are being issued by city and town treasurers, and it is necessary to allow them sufficient time to prepare the checks in advance of the dates of issuance. He explained that to allow sufficient time in the past there has been a closing date for the acceptance of authorizations for old age assistance on the 20th of the month for the payments to begin on the first of the next month. Thus, he said, if a decision to grant assistance is made after the 20th of the month an aged person cannot begin to receive assistance until the first of the second following month.

Reduces Waiting

Such a delay, the Governor said, under the present system can be as long as 42 days. A plan has now been worked out by which grants for assistance can start at the beginning or the middle of a month thus reducing the waiting period to not more than 15 days.

"I might point out that the new plan should provide some savings to cities and towns as it is often necessary for them to provide chronic relief or SUR relief during the period persons are waiting to receive old age assistance."

Registration Asked

The Governor said he was asking the welfare department to work out plans so that two acceptance dates a month can be extended also to the recipients of aid to dependent children.

In connection with the problems of unemployment and State Employment Service, McGrath said he had asked the social welfare department and the employment service to work out plans by which all employable members of all relief households

Armenian Club Stages Pageant

6/17/41

The Armenian Women's Club dramatized the ancient custom of Armenia of celebrating "Vartavas" at the closing meeting of the season yesterday afternoon in North End House of the International Institute at 49 Orms street.

Instituted before the Christian era, when the people were fire worshippers, "Vartavas" continued to be observed after the Armenians embraced Christianity. The story of the transfiguration and the flood

are symbolized in the observance. According to tradition people in Armenia start out into the country early on Vartavar morning for a service on the top of the highest hill in the vicinity. After the service, doves are released and neighbors and friends then turn to merry making to symbolize the end of the flood. They sprinkle each other with water and shower each other with rose petals. The group in celebration here

yesterday re-enacted the details of celebration by pageantry.

Louisa S. Neumann of the Providence International Institute, in an address on children of foreign parentage, called attention to the unhappiness and confusion often caused by emphasizing racial differences, and by Anglicizing their names.

She considered it a "remarkable phenomenon" that Japanese youth who had been migrated inland from the West coast "have given a fine example of how to face scorn and disaster with a philosophical calm and courtesy which we might well incorporate into the culture of America." July 1942

PORTUGUESE LADIES TO GIVE RECEPTION

Dr. and Mrs. Victor P. da Cunha Rego will be the guests of honor at a reception given by the Portuguese Ladies' Social Club this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at the International Institute House, 58 Jackson street.

In the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Rego will be Dr. Joao d'Aragao Barros, Consul General for Portugal; Mrs. Louisa S. Neumann, executive secretary of the institute, and Mrs. Frank Maciel, president of the social club.

Dr. Alcinda Aguiar of Wrentham, Mass.; Dr. Othelia Vieira of Fall River, Mrs. Walter Dunn of Boston, Mrs. Vasco Villela of New Bedford, Mrs. William M. Clarke, Miss Jessie H. Hunt of this city, and Mrs. Ezequiel Pires of Pawtucket, have been invited to pour.

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would register periodically for employment with the service.

A number of industries in Rhode Island in recent months have been glad to give employment to skilled workers who were recipients of old age assistance and who were in good health, McGrath said. He added that if any such elderly persons leave the old age assistance rolls for private employment they are assured of immediate reinstatement as soon as that employment ceases.

The Governor said he had issued his statement to inform the people of Rhode Island of the results found to date in his study of the relief problem and that from time to time he would issue similar statements.

Smiley Oct 12 - 41
**Committees for Ball Named
by International Institute**

Mrs. Sharon Brown General Chairman for Affairs to Be Held Nov. 7.—Pageantry to Be an Added Feature

International Institute headquarters in Providence are humming with activity these days as committee work in preparation for the third annual International Ball, to be held in the Narragansett Hotel, Friday evening, Nov. 7, from 9 to 2 o'clock, gets under way.

Mrs. Sharon Brown is general chairman of arrangements for the colorful pageantry to be presented by 10 groups stemming from different Old World backgrounds. She has announced the following committees:

General Ball Committee—Mrs. Charles P. Sisson, co-chairman; Miss Annette Aaronian, Mrs. Tito Angeloni, Henry Archetto, Dr. Samuel Barsamian, Mrs. Sarkis Boyajian, Mrs. Nellie Cloutier, Miss Jean Colaluca, Mrs. Winfield Cunningham, John D'Errico, Miss Mary Di Bona, Miss Anna DiLeone, Mrs. Ralph DiLeone, Miss Elizabeth Dolbashian, Miss Esther Falchini, Gerard Falina, Miss Rosalina Figliolini, Prof. Alfred Herrmann, Miss Lucy Iacono, Athanasios Joaniddi, Mrs. S. G. Karian, Mrs. Charles Kazaross, Joseph Leonelli, Mrs. Lucia Leonelli, Mrs. Frank Maciel, Miss Mary Masiello, Mrs. Anespa Mazzuchelli, Miss Helen Mihailides, Miss Cleopatra Pashalides, Santi Paul, A. Raymond Pearson, Miss Bianca Pistoni, John Rebello, Mrs. Alma Rustigan, Arthur Rustigan, Miss Rose Silva, Miss Olga Vicario, Mrs. Dick Wong and Mrs. Victoria Yandian.

Other Committees

Executive committee—Miss Aaronian, Mrs. Angeloni, Dr. Barsamian, Mrs. Alexander Chmielewski, Mr. D'Errico, Miss Laura Halko, Dr. Peter Kanelos, Mrs. Spiros Karambelas and Mrs. Maciel.

Finance committee—Ellis L. Yattman, chairman; Aram A. Arabian, Alexander Chmielewski, Dino Lewis, Victor Murgo and Miss Mary Vieira. Treasurer—Mr. Murgo.

Tickets—Miss Lena Sitiko, chairman; Mrs. Nushan Asadorian, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Etta Capuano, Joseph Christiansen, Mrs. Joseph Cloutier, Miss Stella Costakos, Mrs. John D'Errico, Mrs. Ann Gabriel, Adolf Grudzinski, Miss Sophia Kamienski, Miss Rose Lupo, Mrs. Frank Peters, Miss Louise Silva and Miss Dorothy Wolferseder.

Publicity—William Racewica, chairman; Mrs. Charles Asadorian, assistant chairman; George Ajootian, Emilio Capomacchio, Gerard Falina, Mrs. Arthur Famiglietti, Dr. Peter T. Kanelos, Chester Lozowski, Miss Alice McGrath, Miss Harriet E. Rich, Miss Rose Silva and Miss Nina Torregrossa.

Printing—Miss Catherine Spirito, chairman; Miss Helen Chifotides, Mrs. Winfield Cunningham, Miss Anna D'Ambra, Mrs. Ray E. Gilman, Miss Ruth Hall, Mr. Ray Lanima, Mrs. Lena Repos, Mrs. Alma Rustigan and Miss Mae Silva; Refreshments—Mrs. Louis V. Jackvony, chairman; Henry Archetto, Mrs. Edward Avedesian, Miss Anna Bucci, Miss Rosalina Figliolini, Mrs. Serop Karian, Charles Loukakos, Miss Georgianna Mello, Miss Doris Urquhart and Mrs. Helen Vicari; Music for Social Dancing—Salvatore Del Sesto, chairman; Nicholas Axionoff, Miss Victoria Barsamian, Dr. Edward Damarjian, Richard Germano, William Kanelos, Stanley Lapitsky, Joseph Leonelli, Miss Lillian Migliore and Alfred Zamborano.

Decorations—Mr. and Mrs. Aris-tide B. Cianfarani, co-chairmen; Miss Miriam Banks, Mrs. Sarkis Boyajian, Mrs. Emilio Capelli, Mrs. Edward Kasparian, Miss Etelvina Leite,

Miss Edith Noya, Henry Ruginsky, Achille Vervena and Mrs. Charles H. White.

Pageantry Episodes—Miss Jessie H. Hunt, chairman; Miss Alison Brown, Mrs. Cianfarani, Mrs. Peter Fernandes, Mrs. Alfred Herrmann, Mrs. Karambelas, Mrs. Kazaross, Mrs. Wong, Mrs. Jadwiga Zawadzka and Miss Zubiaga.

Committee on Patrons—Miss Helen C. Robertson, chairman; Mrs. Sharon Brown, Mrs. Cianfarani, Mrs. Fernandes, Mrs. Karambelas, Mrs. Kazaross, Mrs. Sisson and Mrs. Zawadzka.

Bulletin - 10-18-41
citizenship papers, who have failed to notify the department of a change of address, are automatically reported to the new Special Investigating Unit of the Immigration Service. This unit will make an investigation and report back to the Department of Justice, a process which may easily consume months and will certainly delay the final securing of the citizenship.

I cannot too strongly urge it upon all aliens to notify the department immediately of any change of address.

LOUISA S. NEUMANN,
Exec. Sec., International Institute,
Providence.

Auburn.

S. STACEY.

10-18-41

**ALIENS SHOULD REPORT
ADDRESS CHANGE PROMPTLY**

Editor:

I want urgently to call the attention of every alien to the necessity of reporting within five days any change of address, even in the same building, to the Alien Registration Division of the Department of Justice.

Failure to report such a change of address is resulting in many cases in long and unfortunate delays in securing citizenship, for which the applicant may otherwise be ready.

Applicants for second or final

ITALIAN ECHO

PROVIDENCE, R. I., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1941

Grandi Piani per la Festa Danzante Internazionale

Sara' dato da membri ed amici dell'Istituto Internazionale

Allo scopo di raccogliere danaro per il fondo della benefica istituzione, l'International Institute di Providence terra' la sera del 7 novembre il Terzo ballo annuale al Narragansett Hotel.

Questa tradizionale festa danzante, una "avventura in Amicizia Internazionale", sara' data dai membri del Senior Club Council and Friends of the International Institute.

Mal come quest'anno e in questi giorni, particolarmente, si e' notato, nei quartieri dell'Istituto un afflusso di persone, tutte interessate nella bella festa, che si affrettano a procurarsi i biglietti. I quartieri dell'International Institute hanno lavorato e lavorano febbrilmente per il successo della festa.

Si sta preparando un programma molto attraente e vario, per tutti i gusti e per tutti i gruppi. Ci sara' un programma di Episodi d'ogni nazionalita', caratterizzato da canzoni e balli popolari. Oltre le danze americane verranno esibite le piu' favorite e popolari danze degli altri Stati stranieri, compresa la Tarantella Italiana (e perche' no?).

Diversi gruppi rappresentanti diverse nazionalita', Cinesi, Spagnoli, Polacchi, Armeniani, Greci, Svedesi, Tedeschi, Italiani, Portoghesi e l'America Coloniale, daranno esibizioni varie, tipiche del proprio paese d'origine. Una grandiosa marcia finale includera' tutti i gruppi.

Per rendere la festa piu' bella ed attraente si pregano gli invitati a venire in costumi della propria nazionalita': sara' cosi una serata dove un vero spirito della Lega delle Nazioni, ed una sincera amicizia internazionale, essenziali in questi giorni di rivoluzione mondiale, si ravviveranno e vivranno ancora una volta nei nostri cuori e nelle nostre menti.

Il ballo sociale con musica di Ed Drew e sua orchestra continuera'

sino alle 2 A. M.
L'abito per detto ballo e' facoltativo.

Il Comitato Generale della festa danzante si riunira' questa settimana per ascoltare i rapporti dei vari comitati. Fra i componenti del Comitato rileviamo: Signora Tito Angeloni, Henry Archetto, John D'Errico, Signorina Mary Di Bona, Signorina Anna Di Leone, Signora Ralph Di Leone, Signorina Rosalina Figliolini, Signorina Esther Falchini, Signora Lucia Leonelli, Signorina Mary Masiello, Signora Anespa Mazzuchelli, Santi Paul, John Rebello, Signorina Bianca Pistoni, Signorina Olga Vicario.

COUNCIL OF ITALIAN WOMEN PLAN PARTY

Plans for a Hallowe'en Harvest Party to be held at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Caruolo and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Alterio, 995 Hartford avenue, next Sunday evening, are being completed by members of the Rhode Island Council of Italian Women.

The committee is headed by Mrs. Jerry Lanifero, and includes Mrs. Anthony Lanchiro, Mrs. Michael Imperatore, Mrs. Ernest Capobianco, Mrs. Martial Famiglietti, Mrs. DeRaffaele, Mrs. John A. Notte, Sr. and Mrs. Louis Calone, ex-officio.

STRANIERI E LORO NUOVO INDIRIZZO

La Segretaria Esecutiva dell'Istituto Internazionale, Luisa S. Neumann, ha comunicato che e' necessario ed importante che ogni straniero rapporti, entro cinque giorni, qualsiasi cambiamento d'indirizzo, all'Alien Registration Division del Dipartimento di Giustizia.

Il venir meno a questo compito e a questo dovere e' la causa, in moltissimi casi, di lunghi e sfortunati e non necessari ritardi nel procurarsi la cittadinanza, per la quale, invece, l'applicante potrebbe essere pronto.

Applicanti per la seconda o ultima carta di cittadinanza i quali abbiano mancato a notificare il Dipartimento del cambiamento di indirizzo sono automaticamente riferiti al nuovo speciale Investigating Unit del Servizio di Immigrazione. Quest'ufficio fara' dovute investigazioni e rapportera' a sua volta al Dipartimento di Giustizia; e' un procedimento che prendera' mesi e fara' certamente ritardare il conseguimento della cittadinanza.

Percio' la Segretaria Esecutiva dell'Istituto Internazionale prega tutti gli stranieri di informare il Dipartimento immediatamente di qualsiasi cambiamento di residenza e di indirizzo.

INTERNATIONAL BALL

Announcing the ball and the Italian representatives on the General Ball Committee.

Mention made of nationality episodes to be given,

(taken from first publicity release,)

ALIEN TO INFORM AUTHORITIES OF CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Warning issued by Mrs. Neumann to all aliens to notify department of Justice in Washington of any change in their address within five days from the time change is made

"They took an... wailed to Mrs. Reiss... anything. All they let me keep... my same old passport." But Mrs. Reiss, wise in such... had her the vis...

10-18-41

rs, who have failed department of a ss, are automatical- the new Special In- it of the Immigra- This unit will make on and report back tterit of Justice, a may easily consume will certainly delay ring of the citizen-

strongly urge it upon otify the department of any change of ad-

ISA S. NEUMANN, International Institute.

sonette

**STARANIA O OBYWA-
TELSTWO AMERY-
KAŃSKIE**

Jak wiadomo, od czasu wybuchu wojny, rząd amerykański wstrzymał obywatelom niemieckim i włoskim wydawanie dokumentów obywatelskich. Obywatele Włoch i Niemiec nie mogą w tym czasie być naturalizowani. Obywatele japońscy nigdy nie mogli i nie mogą stać się obywatelami Stanów Zjednoczonych.

Obecnie daje się zauważyć duży napływ podań o nadanie obywatelstwa amerykańskiego imigrantom polskim. Rząd amerykański w obecnych czasach bardzo łatwo udziela obywatelstwa tym osobom, które mają warunki przepisane ustawą. Warunki te są zbyt dobrze znane, by je tu przytaczać.

W Providence, R. I., istnieje agencja, obsługująca w pierwszym rzędzie ludność, nie mówiącą po angielsku oraz nieobywateli. Jest to Instytut Międzynarodowy, po angielsku nazwany "International Institute", który załatwia prośby o nadanie obywatelstwa amerykańskiego, a nadto załatwia ludności nie znającej

**Impreza dla niezamożnej
ludności**

Instytut Międzynarodowy „International Institute” urządził onegdaj uroczyste zebranie rozrywkowe dla najmniej zamożnej ludności polskiej i innej, zamieszkałej w Providence, na North End.

Program zawierał produkcje magika, przyjęte gorąco zwłaszcza przez — dzieci, śpiewy kolend różnych narodów, przedstawienie, oraz ugoszczenie uczestników słodyczami. International Institute — szczególną uwagę obdarza ludność polską.

Innego dnia odbył się w salach Instytutu t. zw. — dom otwarty „Open House”, na który przybyli także i Polacy, przedewszystkiem mieszkańcy Olneyville, gdzie produkowały się śpiewem młode Polki.

**Wasilewski Calls on Those of
Polish Extraction to Buy
Defense Issues.**

Stanislaus Wasilewski, president of the Polish American Political Club urged all persons of Polish extraction last night at the Polish National Home, 66 Chaffee street, to buy defense bonds and stamps and to help America in every way possible.

He announced that the club which he heads has bought already \$500 worth of bonds and will buy more in the future.

“We people of Polish extraction,” he said, “most of us American citizens, are thankful that we live in this great democracy. We too, will remember Pearl Harbor, just as we also remember Warsaw, which was devastated by the Nazi horde of would-be world conquerors.”

“We will exert our best efforts to serve this country in every way we can. Our younger men are entering the services and the older men are giving their time to civilian tasks. Our women, too, are anxious to help, for they are just as patriotic as the men. We want to purchase all the bonds and stamps that we can, because we know that this is the best way of preserving this great country and its freedom.”

The yearly meeting of the club will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the headquarters on Chaffee street. Election of the committee for the coming year will take place, and it is expected that the meeting will be largely attended.

Sunday - 11-2-41
**Dance Groups
to Give Fiesta**

International Ball to Be Colorful and Unique Entertainment

Lovely old costumes, from remote corners of the world now torn by war, are being brought out from chests, cupboards and attic trunks to lend their gaiety to the Old World setting in which the International Ball of the International Institute will be held Friday night, in Narragansett Hotel.

A program of colorful episodes to be offered from 9 to 10:30 o'clock, will be followed by general social dancing until 2 o'clock.

El Club Panamericano will picture the grace and humor which char-

Rehearsal for Tragedy



“CAMILLE,” a five-act tragedy, based on the opera “La Traviata,” will be presented by the Clavis Cultural Club Friday night at the Plantations Club. Titina Starita (above) plays the title role.

In keeping with the tradition of the Italian War Relief Committee, the time, the Italian War Relief Committee is organizing a sale of goods held at the Clavis Cultural Club on Monday. They have a list of various items to help the Italian War Relief Committee. Several members of the Executive Committee are: Mrs. Robert E. O'Hara; Mrs. Pease Charles Kazan; Mrs. Rustigan; Mrs. Wong; Mrs. Greek; Mrs. Rambelas; Mrs. Granieri; Mrs. Lucia Leonard; Mrs. Jadwiga Zawadzka; Mrs. Frank Maciel; Mrs. Fernandes; Mrs. O'Hara; Mrs. Miss Jessie Hunt. The Executive Committee is assisted by the following ladies: Mrs. Alice Zari Boyajian, Mrs. Paul Lauch, Mrs. Phie Majkut, Mrs. Vincent Pantalone, Mrs. Ann Shaghalian, Mrs. Vincent Vartabedian, Mrs. A. Vartabedian, Mrs. Helen Vican, Miss Jordan and Miss May

Bulletin - 11-4-41

Lovely Old Costumes for International Ball



FROM TREASURE CHESTS, cupboards and attic trunks have been brought out costumes from many corners of the globe for appearance at the annual International Ball in Narragansett Hotel Friday night. Most of them will be worn by women whose ancestors originally wore them in lands across the seas. ABOVE: Miss Helen Mihiltides of Greek origin wears a traditional Grecian dress as she talks with Miss Mae Silva of Portuguese ancestry, before the mirror at the International Institute, sponsor of the ball. —Charlotte Estey Photos.



MISS CECILE RODRIQUEZ in Spanish dress discusses with Mrs. Dick Wong whose forebears came from China, details of the novel ball.



MISS JOSEPHINE CICHETTI'S beauty in the picture above is enhanced by the Italian bride's costume she is modeling and will wear at the ball.

Worker, 30 Years in U.S., Refuses to Become Citizen

11-6-41

Believes He Cannot Release Himself from Oath of Allegiance to Late Czar of Russia

There is an SUR worker in Providence who has lived in this country for 30 years but refuses to become a U. S. citizen because he believes he cannot "release himself from the oath of allegiance which he had made to the Czar of the Russias many years ago."

This was disclosed today by State Director of Social Welfare Clemens J. France in a statement telling of the progress made by his department in a drive to induce SUR workers, who are aliens to become citizens.

The name of the man who refuses to break his oath of allegiance to the late Czar was withheld. He was quoted in France's statement as saying that he could not see his way to become a U. S. citizen despite his deep sense of loyalty to this country for which he would "gladly give even his life."

97 Per Cent. Willing

France announced that 97 per cent. of the aliens on SUR in Providence have expressed the desire to become citizens as a result of the drive undertaken by his department in co-operation with the International Institute at the request of Governor J. Howard McGrath. Aliens are barred from the WPA rolls and also find it difficult to get jobs in defense industries, and the purpose of the naturalization campaign is to get as many of them as possible off SUR by helping them to become citizens.

France said the survey showed that 25 persons who had been listed as aliens were actually naturalized citizens. Some of them, he said, had "claimed to be aliens so that they would not be transferred to WPA." Those who have full proof of their naturalization have already been referred to WPA, he declared, with a substantial saving resulting to the State because of the transfer. He added that some of those who are already citizens or will gain citizenship soon will probably be able to secure jobs in defense industries.

The results of the citizenship drive confined thus far to Providence have convinced him, France said, that the program was worthwhile and should be extended to cover the rest of the State.

Some Misunderstandings

His statement declared that out of 355 persons interviewed in this city, 120 said they had taken all possible steps to become citizens. Some of these had their first papers and others had already applied for their second papers. In the great majority of the remaining cases it was found that the failure of aliens to take steps to become citizens was due largely to misunderstandings regarding the naturalization procedure. Many of this group complained of lack of funds needed to procure the necessary documents.

In only seven cases was there found a lack of desire to obtain citizenship, according to France. Among these he mentioned a British subject who was receiving a pension he would lose if he were to relinquish his British citizenship.

The statement revealed that one man thought he was ineligible for citizenship because he could not remember the name of the ship which brought him to this country, while another believed he was barred because he had once served a 10-day jail sentence. One man was found to have entered this country illegally, and in this case, France stated, "it

will probably be possible to work out a plan by which this individual may re-enter legally so that this problem which has troubled him for years can be disposed of."

The director praised the co-operation rendered in the survey by the International Institute and pointed out that this organization located at 58 Jackson street would be glad to provide service on citizenship problems to any alien in Rhode Island. He also expressed his appreciation for help given in the drive by the Providence Community Fund and the Family Welfare Society, which aided some of the alien workers with funds to enable them to pay for documents necessary for naturalization.

International Institute Holds Third Annual Ball

Chinese, Italians, Swedes, Mexicans, Germans, Poles, Portuguese and Others Fraternize In An Effort "To Build a Firmer Brotherhood In America"

Playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" marked the beginning of the International Institute's third annual ball last night in the Narragansett Hotel.

As the big audience stood silently at attention until the last note of the national anthem died away, the purpose of the Institute and ball—"to assist the men and women of the newer and older nationality communities to understand and appreciate each other toward the building of a firmer brotherhood in America"—was dramatized in strong colors.

A group of young Chinese women in gorgeous Oriental costumes found themselves close by another gaily appareled group of Polish men and women. Near by, the bright garb of Italian provinces disclosed the ancestry of the wearers. An elderly Czech in peasant dress literally rubbed elbows with a woman from the Portuguese upper class in elaborate headdress. Spaniards and Armenians, South Americans, Germans and Greeks made splashes of color in the crowd. Though costumes represented many corners of the world and the babel of tongues after the

tambourine boy, and Alfredo A. Paterra the caller of the dances.

For the first time in Providence, the Dance of the Old Men, a traditional Mexican dance, was presented by members of El Club Panamericano. The dancers wore grotesque masks and flourished canes. They were Mrs. W. Allen O'Hara, Frederick Joy, Leda Ciasullo, Adolph Meier, Josephine Lavoie Glodell and Carl Lindgren. Virginia Rodrigues White, a native of Brazil, and Cecilia Rodriguez, from Argentina, sang the Mexican Patito-Patito. Other singers were Annette Aaronian, Mrs. Carl Lindgren, Angela Quilici, Vera Ciasullo, Mrs. W. Allen O'Hara, Leda Ciasullo, Victoria Zubiaga, Alba Ciasullo and Lillian Miller. Another member of the club in the Spanish episodes was Alfred Rezendes. Irma Pontarelli was the accompanist.

Sing German Songs

Singers in the German portion of the program were members of the Schubert Chorus of the German Dramatic Society. They included Eugen Hammer, August Reinecke, Richard Gloss, Jr., Karl Bisehoff, Oskar Holther, Walter Schultheiss, Hans Kuhn

O BAILE DO INSTITUTO INTERNACIONAL DE PROVIDENCIA

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 10—Conforme tinhamos anunciado, realizou-se na ultima sexta-feira a noite, no salão do Hotel Narragansett desta cidade, o baile anual promovido pelo Instituto Internacional, divisão feminina da YWCA.

A concorrência, que este ano excedeu á dos anos anteriores, enchia completamente o vasto salão do Narragansett, onde se viam numerosíssimos grupos estrangeiros envergando trajes populares dos seus países de origem.

Coadjuvada pelo Clube Social das Senhoras Portuguesas de Providence, a sra. D. Emilia Silva, secretaria da secção portuguesa do Instituto Internacional, cargo em que tem prestado aos portugueses valiosíssimos auxilios, organizou um grupo regional português que ali exibiu sob a direcção do sr. Francisco S. Ereiro, da cidade de Pawtucket.

O grupo português, que fez uma excelente exhibição de danças populares portuguesas, compunha-se das seguintes senhoras e cavalheiros: Aida Costa, Clara Madeira, Lucia Reis, Lourdes Paiva, Lilliane Ribeiro, Gracinda Silva; Teodoro Santos, Manuel Ereiro, Antonio L. Cunha, todos residentes em Pawtucket, e Judite Cunha, residente em Providence.

Alem deste grupo, participou o selecto auditorio da portuguesa Miss L. Cantou muitissimo

cional, Mrs. Louisa S. Neumann, foi uma amabilidade extrema para os elementos luso-americanos, a quem nunca se esquece de dar um lugar de destaque.

O sr. Ricardo Germano, conhecido luso-americano de Rhode Island, foi o mestre de cerimonia de toda a festa, tendo apresentado todos os grupos e dirigido, magistralmente, a "grande marcha", no que foi coadjuvado por sua noiva, Miss Margarida Brown.

Entre os portugueses presentes contamos, entre outros, os srs. dr. Victor da Cunha Rego e esposa; João Rebello e esposa; Antonio Amara e esposa; Serafim S. Cardanha e esposa; rev. J. J. Oliveira, esposa e filhas; Francisco Maciel e esposa; Antonio Maciel e esposa; José A. d'Oliveira, esposa e filha; Bernardo Teixeira, Odette Cardanha, Wilson Oliveira, Mario Pires, Edmundo Pires, Maria Fernandes, Edith Noya, etc.

Committees for Ball Named by International Institute

Mrs. Sharon Brown General Chairman for Affair to Be Held Nov. 7.—Pageantry to Be an Added Feature

International Institute headquarters in Providence are humming with activity these days as committee work in preparation for the third annual International Ball, to be held in the Narragansett Hotel, Friday evening, Nov. 7, from 9 to 2 o'clock, gets under way.

Mrs. Sharon Brown is general chairman of arrangements for the colorful pageantry to be presented by 10 groups stemming from different Old World backgrounds. She has announced the following committees:

General Ball Committee — Mrs. Charles P. Sisson, co-chairman; Miss Annette Aaronian, Mrs. Tito Angeloni, Henry Archetto, Dr. Samuel Bassamian, Mrs. Sarah

Miss Edith Noya, Henry Ruginsky, Achille Vervena and Mrs. Charles H. White.

Pageantry Episodes—Miss Jessie H. Hunt, chairman; Miss Alison Brown, Mrs. Cianfarani, Mrs. Peter Fernandes, Mrs. Alfred Herrmann, Mrs. Karambelas, Mrs. Kazaross, Mrs. Wong, Mrs. Jadwiga Zawadzka and Miss Zubiaga.

Committee on Patrons—Miss Helen C. Robertson, chairman; Mrs. Sharon Brown, Mrs. Cianfarani, Mrs. Fernandes, Mrs. Karambelas, Mrs. Kazaross, Mrs. Sisson and Mrs. Zawadzka.

GLAMOUR OF PLACES foreign and exotic as portrayed in the brilliant costumes worn at the International Institute's third annual ball last night in the Narragansett Hotel. Above: Miss Virginia White (left) wears a "China Poblana," or a Mexican national dress, while Miss Cecelia Rodriguez is arrayed in a formal Spanish gown with mantilla.



Stamp Machine
"They took all my papers and I waited to Mrs. Reiss. "I don't have anything. All they let me keep was my same old passport."
But Mrs. Reiss; wise in such a situation, had the vis...

1400 Seek Citizenship Data At Bridgham Junior High

"Enemy Aliens" Beseech Interpreters, Volunteer Workers For Assistance; One Man, 84, Wearing Old Army Shirt, Says He Wants to Fight "Japs"

A timid-looking old man with white hair and long mustache stood up at the close of a citizenship meeting in Bridgham junior high school yesterday afternoon slightly bewildered at the confusion about him.

He wanted to become an American citizen and he wanted to know where he could go in that large building to get help in filing his papers.

Judge Luigi De Pasquale, chairman of the welfare division, State Council of Defense, had just told more than 1400 others jammed in the hall that special rooms had been set aside where persons from various parts of the State might go and receive help from volunteer workers.

The old man waited for the crowd to press ahead and then slowly started down an aisle.

"Can I help you?" asked Bennie Gambardella, a former deputy collector of internal revenue and a volunteer interpreter at the meeting.

Wants to Fight Japanese

"Yes, I want to become a citizen. I can't hear very well—would you mind speaking louder. Where do I go?"

Gambardella took the man to a room set aside for Federal Hill residents and it was there a reporter saw that the old man was wearing an apparently discarded U. S. Army officer's blouse.

"Where did you get that coat? Why are you wearing it?" he was asked.

"I want to fight the Japs," the old man answered.

The man said he was Domenico Romeo, aged 84, of 104 Federal street. He has been in this country 38 years and is father of six children, one of whom is a priest in Baltimore, Md., and the others residents of this city. He found the old uniform which still had one gold bar on the left shoulder—a lieutenant's rank—in his home. He donned it hoping to get a crack at the Japs, he repeated. Gambardella helped him file his application.

50 On Hand to Assist

In other rooms of the building more than 50 WPA, International Institute and Federal Hill House volunteer workers, interpreters and others interested in helping out, looked over aging passports, affidavits, certificates of marriage, of births, and, in some cases, first papers applied for many years ago.

It was all part of the effort to help Italian residents of this city, many of

whom have been here for a generation or two and have raised families, become American citizens. They were told in English and Italian that there are no short cuts to citizenship.

"Keep orderly. Do as you are told. Apply to the proper place. Pay no money—there is absolutely no charge for information on obtaining citizenship papers," Judge De Pasquale and Grand Venerable Luigi Scala of the Sons of Italy, repeated.

Other speakers were Antonio Pace, who opened the meeting; and Dr. Harry F. Nugent, director of the naturalization and citizenship division of the WPA. Dr. Nugent and Miss Marion E. Beauregard, supervisor of the division, had a staff of workers at the hall.

Warned They Must Register

Scala took occasion to warn those in the hall that they must register as enemy aliens "for your own protection" at the nearest post office building between Feb. 9 and 26. Everywhere in the building groups of persons could be found huddled around interpreters seeking information.

Augustus St. Angelo, veteran Sixth District Court interpreter; Director Frank E. Traficante of Federal Hill House; Giustino Rossi, boys' worker there and head of its social service department; Arthur Manganaro and Gambardella, volunteer interpreters, and others aided.

Judge De Pasquale decided to conduct yesterday's meeting because so many of the 3000 who attended last Sunday's meeting were disappointed at not being able to get into a hall at Federal Hill House. There will be other meetings in other parts of the State to help all desiring information, he said.

LITERACY VITAL TO NEW CITIZENS

1-28-42

Naturalization Officials Warn Requirements Have Not Been Relaxed for U. S. Aliens.

While every effort is being made to assist aliens to become citizens, naturalization and Americanization authorities in Rhode Island united yesterday in stressing that applicants must be able to sign their own petitions, speak English and have a fair knowledge of the Constitution of the United States.

A person of average intelligence, able to speak English, can learn enough in 25 lessons over a period of three months to pass the naturalization tests, it was pointed out.

An unprecedented demand for first citizenship papers—between 1500 and 1700 in two weeks—led William S. Clark, instructor in charge of U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to warn that "there is no short cut to citizenship."

Usual Procedure Needed

Mr. Clark said that since recent Americanization meetings in Providence many enemy aliens had reached the erroneous conclusion that it was not necessary to go through the usual procedure to become citizens. Some, he said, had even said they didn't need application forms any longer.

This conclusion was reflected also in attendance at Americanization classes conducted by the WPA under sponsorship of the Department of Justice, according to Mrs. Margaret N. Staley, director of the Community Service Program of WPA.

In one school, she said, attendance dropped from 20 students to a single person because the others thought something recent had happened to make Americanization classes unnecessary.

"There is no short cut to naturalization," Mr. Clark said. "The rules which were in effect before the war are still in effect. There is pending in the U. S. Senate a bill, (HR 6250) which would provide that aliens who are 50 years of age or over may be naturalized without being required to speak the English language, sign his petition in his own handwriting or meet other educational tests if they have valid outstanding declarations of intention to become citizens, or make such declarations within two years after the enactment of the act and provided they have been resident aliens of the United States prior to July 1, 1924.

Mostly Elderly Persons

"Most of the persons affected will be elderly persons, lawfully admitted to the United States prior to the time literacy was a condition of admission to the country. They must prove good character, loyalty and

ENEMY ALIENS GIVEN ADVICE

Bulletin 2-6-42

Editor:

To: Aliens of Italian, German and Japanese nationality.

All aliens of Italian, German or Japanese nationality must register at the first or second class or county seat post office which is nearest their place of residence, between the dates of the 9th and the 28th of February.

This means all who have not received their final papers or Certificate of Citizenship, even though they registered as aliens in 1940.

After you have registered, you will receive a Certificate of Identification which you must carry with you at all times as long as the war lasts. This Certificate of Identification will be a protection to you from suspicion because the Government can know at all times where you are and what you are doing. It will also help the Government to find those few aliens who are disloyal to America, and it will help to keep America safe for us all.

You will need to take with you to the post office your Alien Registration Card (which you received in 1940) and 3 photographs, 2 inches by 2 inches, of yourself, taken within 30 days of the time you go to register. They must be front view, taken without hat, and printed on thin paper.

You will need to have prepared

certain information which will enable you to answer the questions which the registration officials will ask you. You may secure a copy of instructions from the post office now which will tell you what information you need to prepare. Get the instructions and have your answers written down to help you when you go to the post office to register. If you do not speak English, someone at the post office or some relative or some social agency will help you write your answers.

You will have opportunity to tell the Government anything special about yourself which you would like to have known.

Above all, do not be afraid. The same officials who helped you register in 1940 will help you again now. Remember this Certificate of Identification will be a protection to you.

(MRS.) LOUISA S. NEUMANN,
Executive Secretary,
International Institute,
58 Jackson Street,
Providence.

Civilian Defense

2-23-42 Notices

Moving pictures of the bombing of London and firefighting will be shown at 8 o'clock tonight at 49 Orms street under the sponsorship of the District 4 civilian defense organization. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Joseph H. Buerry, warden of Air Raid District 9, which has its headquarters at Rocco Badoglio Post, 1 America street, will conduct a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. Ben Robbio, assisting Buerry, urged all new applicants to attend so that the district can fill its quota.

The District is bounded by Dean street, Broadway, Ridge street, and Atwells avenue.

Aid raid wardens of District 40, embracing most of South Providence, will meet tonight in district headquarters, Blackstone street and Prairie avenue, at 8 o'clock, for a general discussion of work and organization. Edmund Wexler, district warden, will speak. Additional workers and volunteers are invited to attend.

section of the State. There are classes in 36 schools, churches, synagogues and public buildings in Providence alone. The present staff of teachers numbers 75. State WPA Director Farrell D. Coyle said he had applied for 25 more teachers, but that the demand for teachers throughout the nation since the declaration of war had been so great that he did not expect to obtain that many.

Stamp Makes
"They took all my papers
walled to Mrs. Reiss. "I don't know
anything. All they let me keep was
my same old passport."
Mrs. Reiss; wise in such
for the visa

Frank J. Biehler,
Otto Gerkele,
Stalk, Gerkele, Gerkele

Sunday Journal. 3-8-42

THE

ENEMY ALIENS Feb. 1942
AND CITIZENSHIP

Editor:
It has come to our attention that widespread misapprehension, much confusion, and many false hopes have been caused among aliens as a result of widely publicized radio broadcasts concerning the securing of citizenship by enemy aliens.

In the interest of a general understanding of the facts, we wish to emphasize the following:

All aliens, including enemy aliens, have the privilege and always have had the privilege, of filing applications for (that is, making request for) first and second papers.

The granting of citizenship to enemy aliens, except in a limited number of specific cases, will be delayed for a 90-day period for the purposes of investigation.

The request for citizenship is a matter for free choice by the individual. No official of the Department of Justice will urge citizenship upon any person who does not desire it.

The office of the local director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service will always furnish blank forms to any person wishing to apply for citizenship, and will also advise him where he may receive free assistance in filling out the forms.

We especially wish to warn that there is no short cut to securing citizenship, and that the most humble applicant will receive the same treatment from the Department of Justice as will the person who is recommended by powerful friends. (MRS.) LOUISA S. NEUMANN, Executive Secretary, International Institute, 58 Jackson street, Providence.

"Say, Please, The Same Spirit—



—PREVAILS IN GREECE AS ALWAYS. Say that the Greek people have never given up hope." From statements made in an interview last night by Nicholas Lely (above), Greek Consul-General.

Greek Consul General Predicts
Triumph for Allies This Year

Here to Be Honor Guest at International Institute
This Afternoon, He Says Greece Fights On,
"Spirit Never Can Be Defeated"

Victory for the United Nations before the end of this year was predicted last night by Nicholas Lely, Greek Consul General, who arrived in Providence from New York to be guest of honor at a tea this afternoon at the International Institute.

Dwelling only briefly on the suffering among the people of his Axis-occupied homeland, Mr. Lely emphasized that Greece fights on "and the Greek spirit never can be defeated."

Millions—including his own sister and brother—face starvation in Greece if food in generous quantities does not arrive there soon, he said.

100,000 Tons Needed
Only about 7000 tons of food have reached the country by way of Turkey in the last two months, with 100,000 tons needed, he said, but plans now are being made in this country for shipments of food direct to Greece, as well as through Turkey. He said he was hopeful that starvation conditions would be alleviated in the near future.

"But, starvation or not, Greece is still fighting the enemy within its own borders, through guerrilla warfare, supported by an undying spirit of resistance," he said.

He paused, and his friendly, grey-blue eyes flashed fire.

"Say, please, that the same spirit prevails in Greece as always; say that the Greek people have never given up hope."

As he spoke of the Greek spirit, the timbre of his voice changed. He leaned forward intently, forgetting his half-smoked cigarette, the half dozen or more persons in the room.

Combat Division in Egypt
"Without Greece—that is, outside Greece—we fight on, too," he said. "The King and Premier have organized in Egypt a combat division of land troops and an air force, which are being incorporated with the British for fighting in the western desert of Libya."

"Greece fights on, too, with what remains of her navy. Much was lost in the Greek campaign and in the Battle of Crete. But five submarines, the famous cruiser Averoff and a score of destroyers and torpedo boats fight on in the Indian Ocean."

"And Greece still has more than 300 cargo ships, of better than 1,000,000 tons, to help fight against the Axis in the battle of supply lines the seven seas over. This despite losses of more than 800,000 tons."

"Greece fights on, with emen, with air and sea forces, with supply ships—but, most important of all, Greece

fights the aggressors with an undying spirit.

"And the belief in Greece today—among the starving people—is that the Gingsless Victory will get soon her shelter upon the Acropolis where Hitler, while he hoisted a swastik flag, saw with his proper eyes his own defeat.

With Help of God and America

"The Parthenon has seen many an invader come up and go to his own annihilation. It never noticed these conquerors or was ruffled. For victory belongs to free mankind, and victory will be ours soon, with God's held and with the precious assistance of the great American people.

"Soon? Yes, in 1942."

Mr. Lely gave the interview at the Pleasant street home of Mr. and Mrs. Spiros Karambelas and Mrs. Karambelas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Costas Costakos, where he was a guest overnight.

He has been in the United States since 1931. He was first secretary to the Greek legation in Washington for a time, and later was named councillor. He served in this capacity until 1938, when he became Consul General, with headquarters in New York.

"I feel that the United States is my second home," he said.



"Air Raid," a small plaster group by Aristide Cianfarani of Providence. It was awarded the \$50.00 Henry O. Avery prize for small sculpture at the annual exhibition of the Architectural League of New York.

Fifth R. I. World Affairs Week to Start on Friday

3-10-42

Public Meetings, Radio Broadcasts, Library Exhibitions and Educational Displays Are Included in Week's Program

The strategy and ramifications of global war and the problems of post-war reconstruction will be discussed from various angles during the fifth Rhode Island World Affairs Week to be observed March 13 to 21.

The program for the observance, devoted to promotion of a broader understanding of international affairs, includes addresses on a variety of topics by a number of authorities. The public will be admitted free of charge to the meetings, sponsored by 58 organizations and institutions.

President Henry M. Wriston of Brown University is honorary chairman of the observance, and President Lucius A. Whipple of Rhode Island College of Education is chairman. Alexander Chmielewski, State Administrator of Banking, is treasurer, and Irwin M. Tobin is secretary.

Opens at 7 P. M. Friday

In addition to the public meetings, the program includes radio broadcasts, library exhibitions and educational displays.

The program will open at 7 o'clock Friday night with a dinner meeting under the auspices of the Foreign Policy Association in the Biltmore Hotel ballroom. The topic will be, "France: Its Government and Its Colonies." The speakers will be Varian Fry, former director of the European Rescue Committee, who returned from France late last year, and Miss Aline Chalufour, a member of the Paris bar and a former teacher in Indo-China. The charge for the dinner will be \$1.85 to members of the association and \$2 for non-members. The speaking program, starting at 8:15, will be open to the public without cost.

Dr. Basil Mathews, author of several books on India and the Far East, will speak on "The Future of India" at a meeting in Alumnae Hall, Pembroke College, at 8 o'clock Sunday night under the joint sponsorship of the American Association of University Women and the Associated College Alumnae Clubs.

Dr. Nash to Speak

Dr. Vernon Nash, executive director of the National Peace Conference and a student of post-war reconstruction problems, will be the speaker at a meeting at 8 o'clock next Monday night in Wheeler Hall under the auspices of the English-Speaking Union. His subject will be, "The World Must Be Governed."

"The War in Southeastern Asia" will be the topic of discussion at a meeting at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday

March 13, 7:15 p. m., Librarian Clarence E. Sherman of the Providence Public Library, over WEAN; March 14, 1:15 p. m., Mrs. Royal C. Taft, president of the Rhode Island League of Women Voters, over WJAR; March 14, 9:45 p. m., Mr. Tobin, over WPRO; March 15, 5:15 p. m., Mrs. Edward L. Freeman of the Rhode Island Federation of Women's Clubs, over WEAN; and March 18, 9:05 p. m., Milton S. Locke of the Pawtucket Y. M. C. A., over WFCL.

Committee chairmen for the various features of the observance are as follows: John D. Davidson, church co-operation; Herbert M. Sherwood, finances; Miss Ruth C. Coombs, libraries and literature; Prof. C. Emanuel Ekstrom, service club luncheon; Mr. Tobin, program and publicity.

Organizations and institutions sponsoring the observance are:

Altrusa Club, American Association of University Women, American Homemakers, Inc., Brown Alumnae Club, Brown University, Bryant College, Bryn Mawr Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, Business and Professional Women's Club of Central Congregational Church, Connecticut College Alumnae, Consumers League of R. I.

English-Speaking Union, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Foreign Policy Association, Foreign Trade Club, Chamber of Commerce, Inter-Church Commission for Social Action, International Institute, Kiwanis Club of Providence, League of Jewish Women's Clubs, League of Women Voters, Lions Club of Providence, Lincoln School, Mary C. Wheeler School, Moses Brown School, Mt. Holyoke Club, Pawtucket and Central Falls Y. W. C. A.

Pembroke College, Providence Chamber of Commerce, Providence Country Day School, Providence Friends Fellowship Group, Providence Public Library, Providence Public School Department, Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Providence Y. M. C. A., Providence Y. W. C. A., Quota Club of Providence, Radcliffe College Club.

R. I. College of Education, R. I. Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, R. I. Congress of Parents and Teachers, R. I. Council of Churches, R. I. Council of Women, R. I. Federation of Women's Church Societies, R. I. Federation of Women's Clubs, R. I. School of Design, R. I. State College, Rotary Club of Providence.

S. F. School, Simmons Col-

4-24-42 CHOPIN JUVENILE CLUB

The Chopin Juvenile Club will hold a social tomorrow afternoon at the International Institute. Patriotic community singing in preparation for Music Week and talking pictures shown by Miss Ruth Wall, vice president, will compose

Name Is Wanted for Musical Show Planned for June 7

4-27-42

At the International Institute yesterday afternoon the question was: Who's got a name?

A nice, snappy, easy-to-remember name for a musical show.

The Harfa Chorus wanted to know because it has a musical with an international flavor planned for June 7.

Forty of the cast of 80 were present; leading men and their ladies were introduced; the program was announced as including character dancing, Polish singers and dancers, yodelers, acrobats and a score of instrumentalists.

George F. Potier, whose all-girl ensemble will also take part, was presented as show director, Sophia Kamienska, as production manager, and William Racewicz, chorus director.

Announcement was made that part of the proceeds would go to the International Institute's educational fund; the first rehearsal was set for May 17.

Everything was planned. But the name, and what's a musical without a name, the members asked.

So, if you have something you think would do, send it to George F. Potier at Central high school.

NICKERSON HOUSE HAS ANNIVERSARY

5-2-42

Approximately 200 Attend Program; Several Former Workers Present.

Nickerson House observes its 25th anniversary with exercises at the house, 121 Delaine street, last night. Approximately 200 persons attended. Mrs. Clifford King, president, introduced Miss Helen Chase, president of the board of the nursery when the House was dedicated. Miss Chase made a short address.

Guests included Mrs. Gertrude F. Tebbutt, who preceded Miss Marion Lang as headworker and who served for 15 years until 1937; Miss Ella W. Rhoades, former nursery mother, who served for 45 years in the nursery, which was established before the settlement house; Miss Chase, and Miss Jane Gardner, former nursery matron.

Mrs. Dexter Pyper, regent, Gov. Nicholas Cooke Chapter, D. A. R., dedicated a flag, the gift of the chapter to the house. Tableaux were presented by a cast composed of Walter Szymanski, George Farrell, Joseph Marshak, Henry Guzeika, Anna Chiaverini, Alice Mlodzianowski, William Houlihan, Regal Barsanti, Raymond Chagnon, Ernest Forrest, Daniel Gooden, Joseph Montecalvo, Gertrude Forque, Marjorie Hawkins, Joyce Bennett, Shirley Cordeau, Theresa Davey, Emelienne Michaud, John DeResto, Alexander Moffat, Dorothy Arnold, Carl Baker, Joseph Milliken, Paul Terranova and Phyllis Macchia. The tableaux depicted the dedication of the house, establishment of a milk station by the former Providence Housewives League, now American Homemakers, Inc., the settlement club programs, playground and the School of Home Training activities. Miss Ann Virginia Williams was tableaux designer, Mrs. Gordon P. Stearns, narrator, Mrs. Carl B. Marshall, script composer, and Mrs. Norman Marble, costumer.

The House Council served refreshments, with Mrs. Martin O'Brien in charge, assisted by Mrs. Mary McGair and Miss Mae Devine.

Chopin Juvenile Club Leaders

5/27/42 - Bulletin



RUTH P. WALL AND WILLIAM WINSOR are the newly-elected president and vice president, respectively, of the Chopin Juvenile Club, junior music organization, that meets twice monthly at the International Institute.

Olneyville

Bulletin - 6-8-42

FIESTA PRESENTED BY HARFA CHORUS

The Harfa Chorus took over the stage at the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium last night for a gay musical show, "International Fiesta."

The performance, climaxed by a pageant built about a soldier and a sailor and a Red Cross nurse, was a salute to nations in song and dance. It was sponsored by the International Institute.

Opening with selections by blonde, seven-year-old Jean Hepburn, whose harp was three times her own size, the show kept a lively pace through three acts, which included a Gay Nineties Review, songs by George F. Potier's all-girl ensemble, yodeling, accordian selections and various kinds of dances. The Harfa Chorus sang Polish songs.

Two of the outstanding acts were the eccentric dancing of Bill Achorn and a doll dance in which Mr. Achorn teamed with Josephine Glodell.

Mr. Potier and William Racewicz were co-directors; Sophia Kamienska was production manager. The arrangements committee comprised: art, Mr. Racewicz; costumes, Mary Smithers and Irene Thresher; make-up, Helen Bernz and Gertrude Stampf; usherettes, Dorothy Racewicz and Eleanor Mroz; lighting effects, Mr. Hathaway; publicity, Chester Lozowski; pianists, Mrs. Giblyn, Jean Babka and Wanda Loganowicz; tickets, W. Wasilowski.

To Dance



GARBED IN COLORFUL, a musical performance by the Harfa Chorus at the International Institute.

International Institute Aids and Comforts Aliens

Dress-Up Sw

Staff Helps Foreigners Attain Citizenship, Acts as Social Go-Between for American-Born Children and Their Parents on Questions Involving Old and New World Customs.

By ELEANOR METCALF
A blue-print for a better world to come can be seen emerging from the work of the International Institute in Providence.

For many years the Institute, formerly affiliated with the Y. W. C. A., has been trying to establish friendly understanding between peoples of traditionally hostile racial backgrounds. Right now its most crucial task is that of showing the foreign-born that America needs and wants them.

When war came, opportunities for the Institute to demonstrate this aim showered down.

One of them was the fear and humiliation which swept over Federal Hill the day war was declared as signs went up in every postoffice in the land, proclaiming the Italian an enemy alien.

Rumors, no two of them alike, rained upon the Italians. All aliens of Italian origin were to be made citizens over night; they were to be placed in concentration camps; they were to be deported pronto.

Flock to Institute
Many Italians flocked to the institute at 58 Jackson street, anxious to learn their fate. They sought help in filling out the Government's registration forms. Those who had sons fighting in the services were bewildered that the term "enemy alien" could apply to them.

A corps of 10 volunteer Italian-speaking secretaries joined the Institute's staff. Day after day this corps comforted, advised and helped the Italians. They started many of their clients on the road to citizenship, clearing a wilderness of misunderstandings and confusions along the way.

Today, although the Italians are no longer enemy aliens, they are more anxious than ever to become American citizens. Obtaining their first papers has seemed to many the first step back towards safety and self-respect. They haven't forgotten the early days of the war when safety and self-respect slipped out of their lives overnight, nor have they forgotten how the Institute's workers demonstrated during this period that America needed and wanted her aliens.

Deportation Cases Difficult
Deportation cases are among the most difficult that the Institute is called upon to solve. Applications for suspension of deportation proceedings require the filling out of a 10-page questionnaire, with duplicates, copies of substantiating documents, and translations of any which are in a foreign language.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Reiss, the Institute's Slavic secretary told of one case, seemingly unusually complex but run-of-the-mill to her.

One morning last summer a Pole, well-dressed, well-educated, and yet almost penniless, appeared at Jackson street.

Turning to Mrs. Reiss he opened out his hands, and letting them drop, said—"Well they're going to deport me. Where shall I go? Into the ocean, perhaps?"

He laughed and then looked away. Poland was invaded while he was on his way to America to attend a business conference. His visitor's visa had been extended many times, now the authorities had told him that he would have to procure an immigrant's visa or leave the country.

Woes Caused Breakdowns
Ordinarily procuring the visa

would have been a fairly simple matter. But the Pole had left his parents, wife and children behind in Warsaw. To this day he does not know what happened to them. He had heard that the Germans were using his factory to turn out vital war materials for the Nazi troops. Worried by these things, uncertain as to the next move of the immigration authorities, he had suffered several nervous breakdowns in this country.

A person adjudged insane can never apply for naturalization, nor can he remain in the country. Such was the verdict handed over the Pole's case. There seemed no appeal from it, until the Institute took a hand.

They applied for the privilege of pre-examination, a step which gained time, and eventually turned the case back to its initial phases before the Pole suffered his nervous breakdowns. They obtained letters from his doctors proving that he was in no way mentally handicapped.

After many months of work they got his papers in order, and his application for a visa filed with the New York immigration authorities. The day finally came when he could leave this country with everything lined up for the Canadian Consul. He received his immigrant's visa in Montreal, and re-entered America.

No longer a wandering alien, subject to immediate deportation, he is now employed as a skilled laborer in a Western defense factory.

Problems Solved
"Thank you, dearie, thank you for not scolding me. Now I'll be a citizen after all," with shining face an Italian lady kissed the Institute one day. A few hours earlier she had entered as confused as the weather on a March day after being buffeted around by various agencies. A little detective work on the part of the Institute's staff, and the problems which had cropped up during her naturalization proceedings were solved.

As more and more aliens seek citizenship, naturalization cases are becoming an increasingly heavy burden upon the Institute's staff, while to them the case involving no problem is as rare as a purple cow.

Proof of identity, and of the date of entrance into America—two vital points in naturalization proceedings—often hangs upon the discovery of old bill receipts, entries in the Parish register, the sailing lists of ships, the discovery of forgotten friends and relatives. These cases sometimes demand knowledge of the immigrant's homeland, his language, the ports he might have sailed from, the boats he would have used. Such detective work "is purely elementary, my dear Watson," in the lives of the Institute's staff.

The alien is needed by America. To prove this point the Institute works closely with the local office of civilian defense in placing civic-minded aliens upon various defense committees. It also helps the foreign-born enter the war industries.

Reconciliation Another Job
The latter job entails unravelling the widespread confusion that surrounds the Government's orders regulating the employment of aliens. It entails unearthing proof of derived citizenship, translating substantiating documents, and writing letters to employers confirming the citizenship status of applicants for jobs.

The Institute's workers spend many hours reconciling foreign-born parents and their Americanized children, interpreting each to the other. The desire to do something for the servicemen, now prevalent among teen age girls, has led to increased misunderstanding between the foreign and American-born generations. The wearing of lipstick, going to the movies, accepting a date without formal parental consent are often enough to place a girl outside the family where she may be headed for serious trouble—if



WITH SEPARATE SKIRT does a jacket. Choose it to suit trimmings. Such a soft sweater. It is knitted of fine, light big pockets. With it are worn pretty shirred neckline and appointments. Worn with it is a s

her parents aren't on to the ways of American customs.

Two thousand persons helped, 41 different nationalities dealt with, 5000 interviews held, 7000 telephone calls made—the Institute's record for 1942 rolls on until it seems to reach Washingtonian dimensions.

But the eight-man staff of the Providence International Institute merely shake their heads when you mention the figures and say "that's not our story."

The human being is of much more interest to them than the statistics. They are excited by the harmony prevailing in Providence today between those of varying racial backgrounds.

"So very different from what happened during the last war," Mrs. Louisa S. Neumann, executive secretary of the institute remarked.

Modestly she gives the credit for this advancement to the press, the Government, and the methods of work employed by the FBI.

IF YOUR NOSE FILLS UP TONIGHT

Do this—Try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion... And brings greater breathing comfort. You'll like VICKS VA-TRO-NOL in folder.

MAY 2, 1944

Teen-Agers' Group Discusses Its Own Postwar Problems

A group of teen-agers, confronted not only with the perennial assortment of adolescent problems, but with new varieties introduced by the war, meets each Wednesday in the Brown Christian Association library in Faunce House.

There they discuss questions that bother them. Their chief harvest from the discussions is a clearer understanding of the problems they face and a growing tolerance for the ideas of others.

Varying in size from 10 to 20 high school and college students, the group represents widely different viewpoints. In talking with young people of different races who have the same attitudes and problems as their own, the students have learned respect for representatives of minority groups and have lost at least the external evidences of racial prejudices they may have acquired from adults.

The young people responded six week ago to an invitation relayed through vocational guidance teachers in the high schools to get together. Tomorrow afternoon they are having their sixth meeting to talk about jobs and education, a discussion opened last week.

No Organization

They have no organization. They have no officers and no definite program. Right now they are having panel discussions to practise for some they hope to present before the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs. When they appear before those organizations, they will cross opinions with the businessmen after a brief inter-panel battle.

Last week Charles Williams of the Providence Urban League was a guest star on their practise panel. A sheep among lambs, he introduced ideas but dumped the problems back on the four younger members when one asked him for corroboration.

"Two or three years won't change us when we go into the Army," Benson Trundy, 3rd, of Central High said.

"If we wanted to go to college before we were drafted, that pattern will persist. Our girls will wait for us. Don't you think so, Mr. Williams?"

"That is your problem, not mine," Williams told him. "I'm through college and I'm married."

"If a fellow from college is drafted," Muriel Block of Hope High broke in, "he may not have time to devote to studies when he returns."

"If he wants to marry, he has to be able to support his wife."

"That's where Government responsibility and the G. I. bill come in," Trundy replied. "I think the Government will have to advance money to help servicemen get their lives started again."

Racial Prejudices

From that the panel turned to discrimination in employment. Reeves Taylor, a Negro student from Nathan Bishop, said he thought racial prejudices were growing weaker now.

"When the Army of the United States comes back, men of all nationalities who have been fighting side by side, they will want to show what they were fighting for. They will bring up their children without race prejudice."

Barbara Cobb of Hope High disagreed that prejudices were disappearing and Miss Block pointed out that if returning servicemen found no jobs and civilians found themselves in another depression, advances made during the war might be lost as people looked for a minority group on which to pin the blame.

Adults, who have been instrumental in bringing the students together, usually keep their mouths closed during discussions. They go to listen. Among those who have helped the group form are K. Brooke Anderson of the Brown Christian Association, Mrs. Louisa Newmann and Miss Shirley Burr of the International Institute; Arthur J. King, Jr., of the

Y. M. C. of the R National and Jew

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2-9-44

Woman Hurdles Obstacles, Checks Off Months Until She Can Earn Citizenship

Native of Turkey Finds First Step Was the Hardest

BY KAY DALTON

Meryem Abdelahad sings softly in an Armenian dialect as she sweeps her house at 206 Washington street, Central Falls, or rolls rice and meat in grape leaves for her husband's dinner.

She is checking off the months until she can become a citizen, at some time in 1946. She found it difficult to pass the first test for citizenship, but she believes the rest will come easy.

When the Turkish-born woman first decided to make the United States her home in 1942, while war was shattering most of Europe, she had three strikes against her.

Leaves Country and Returns

She had come to the United States with an American doctor and his family on a visitor's permit instead of under an immigration quota. To become eligible for future citizenship, her visa had to be changed. That necessitated leaving the country and re-entering as an immigrant.

She had only one arm. With her left hand and the muscular stump of a right arm, severed at the elbow when she was only 10 years old, she can do nearly any task a two-handed woman can master. But immigration doctors are chary about passing a person they fear may become a public charge.

She had no members of her own family in the United States to guarantee she would have a home and would need no charity.

The last problem solved itself unexpectedly and easily when she went to Central Falls for a week's visit with friends. There she met Jabra Abdelahad, a Turkish-born American citizen. They were married on Labor Day in 1942.

Ex-Employers Visit Her

Before the ceremony, a son of the family with whom she had resided for eight years in Turkey, insisted on coming down from New Haven to meet Abdelahad and his family. For while Meryem cooked and darned and cleaned, she earned real membership in the family. It was "her missionaries" who had brought her to America when they came home on a seventh-year leave and who had left her with Turkish-speaking friends in Pittsfield, Mass., when they decided the Armenian woman should not return with them to Turkey because war was threatening.

As the wife of an American citizen, Mrs. Abdelahad's problem was simpler. She already had learned careful and precise English in Americanization classes in Pittsfield.

With the help of Mrs. Louisa Neumann and Mrs. Elizabeth Reiss of the



MRS. MERYEM ABDELAHAD OF CENTRAL FALLS, shown here with her step-grandchild, Elizabeth Jane Skally, is an expert housekeeper and needlewoman in spite of the handicap of having but one hand. On the bright horizon of her ambitions is the day when at last she will become an American citizen.

International Institute, she spent another year "arranging" to leave and re-enter the United States.

Forms Filled Out

She furnished the answers as Mrs. Reiss filled out forms in triplicate, quadruplicate, quintuplicate and sextuplicate. She repeated vital statistics and her life history as Mrs. Reiss typed questionnaires 10 feet long. She took samples of elaborate colored embroidery, by which she had earned her living in Turkey, to the doctor who examined her here, to show him that a one-armed woman was not necessarily physically han-

dicapped. She backed up her claims by picking up a broom and sweeping his floor.

After a year of going from one office to another, Mrs. Reiss told her everything was ready. Mrs. Abdelahad boarded a train for Montreal on a Sunday night, her baggage crammed with papers and photographs to turn over to immigration authorities. In Montreal she showed another doctor her embroidery and swept another floor. By 9 o'clock Monday night she was boarding another train to cross the border back into the United States.

At the Canadian line the last of her rapidly diminishing stock of documents and pictures were taken from her by a guard, who coolly stamped her passport book and waved her on. That upset her. When she detrained in Providence the following Tuesday morning, she was still tearful and indignant.

Stamp Makes the Difference

"They took all my papers," she wailed to Mrs. Reiss. "I don't have anything. All they let me keep was my same old passport."

But Mrs. Reiss, wise in such matters, had her the visa.

may 15, 1944
**Women Will Launch
Foreign Unit Teas
to Sell War Bonds**

Opening Event Will Be Held at
International Institute
Wednesday.

A tea will be held Wednesday at the International Institute to inaugurate a for-the-duration series of monthly teas to sell war bonds and stamps. The series will be held by various foreign language groups under the sponsorship of the Women's Division of the Rhode Island War Finance Committee, and admission will be by war stamps. Articles from the various countries represented in the hostess groups will be auctioned off each month for bonds and stamps.

The inaugural tea next week will be held for the purpose of explaining the project to the groups who will sponsor the affairs and its hostesses will be the foreign language unit which staffs the stamp booth at the Union Station. The tea will be from 4 to 6 o'clock and will include a description of the success of a similar series in Cambridge, Mass., by Mrs. Kingsley Porter, prominent in international work in that city.

Pourers will be Mrs. J. Howard McGrath, Mrs. Louis W. Cappelli, Mrs. John W. Haley, co-ordinator of the War Finance Committee's Women's Division; Mrs. Joseph S. Giegel, stamp booth chairman; Mrs. W. C. Mustard, No. 1 District chairman, Women's Division, and Mrs. Myron S. Walden, Providence chairman.

Mrs. Edward J. McQuade is chairman of the foreign origin women who staff the Union Station booth, and who will appear in native costumes at the tea Wednesday.

The first of the actual series of teas at which bonds and stamps will be auctioned will be held July 2 with a Portuguese group as hostesses.

Mrs. Reiss Will Give Business Women Talk

Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke Reiss of the Providence International Institute will be the guest speaker at the supper meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A., Monday at 6:30. Her subject will be "Poland and the Polish People."

A committee of business girls of the association will meet with the Providence business girls Monday to make plans for the Nation-Wide Business Girls' banquet to be held at the local "Y" on March 9. Theresa Ciummo, Beatrice Dufort, Ruth Cummings, Madelyn Meadows, Lydia Wagner and Mae Foskes make up the committee.

Forty-three girls, Saturday Campers and their guests, participated in a program of games and songs, and a play under the direction of Miss Geraldine Williams which was the opening of the new wintering-off term of Saturday Camp. Joan Prescott was announcer, and the cast included Marilyn Miller, Dorothy Amaral, Delores Santos, Claudette Viau, Edna Viau, Lorraine Gny, Joan Jessiman, Carol Ann Hines, Priscilla Santos and Dorothy Charron.

VALENTINE PARTY

The Student Club held a Valentine party on Wednesday with Helen Aspinwall, chairman of the social committee, in charge of the afternoon's round of games, the Valentine box and refreshments.

While some of the members of the Carver Girl Reserves took a plunge, others of the club did some service work at their Thursday meeting, after which the entire group gathered to make plans for the supper meeting to be held next week.

The program committee of the Hi-Trio Club, headed by Marilyn O'Connor, is making plans for a scavenger hunt to be held March 5. This will be a "co-ed" affair, and dancing will follow the return of the scavengers to the Y. W. C. A.

The Beta Beta Beta Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. Miss Gladys Gilpen will discuss taxation.

The Blue Triangle Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. Another of the discussions in the series "Around the World with Our Fighting Forces" will be given by Miss Stacy Hanewich. "Australia" will be the topic.

The Sarah Grant Club will meet at 8 p. m. followed by a program of recreation.

TO ATTEND MEETING

Miss Hanewich will attend the National Industrial Council meeting at Y. W. C. A. headquarters in New York, Feb. 26 to 28.

Social dancing has been changed from Friday to Thursday evening from 8 to 11 p. m.

The Patriotic party of the Junior Workers' Club, which was scheduled to be held on Feb. 23, has been postponed until March 2. The regular program will be held Feb. 23, when the girls will make cartoon scrap books to send to hospitals.

The present canteen class will serve canteen refreshments at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. of directors. This will be the last of their 20-hour course, required by the Red Cross before members are eligible to the Red Cross Canteen Corps.

The plunge schedule for the winter is as follows: Tuesday, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Thursday, 6 p. m., Friday, 6 p. m.

with a plunge for children on Wednesday from 4 to 4:45.

The physical fitness morning classes are open to women in the community. The class includes one-half hour of gymnasium and three-quarters of an hour in the pool. The same class is held on Tuesday evenings for girls who work.

BOARD TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. Mrs. Edwin C. Harris, chairman of the executive board, will preside. The following new members will be welcomed: Mrs. A. C. Blotcher, Miss Emma Nicholson, and Mrs. George E. Ronne. A special hour will follow the meeting, when refreshments will be served by Mrs. Cameron's Red Cross Canteen class.

There will be a meeting of the public affairs committee Tuesday evening at 7:45, with Mrs. Frank Chadbourne, chairman, presiding. Committee members will discuss "The Food Situation," "Manpower, Woman-Power" and will consider future plans, which will include an informal study of "The United Nations."

The home center committee will meet Thursday at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Howard A. Kelley, chairman, will preside.

"AMERICAN DAY" EXERCISES HELD

Judge Curran Stresses Full
Allegiance to U. S.; 5000
at Program in Park.

Freedom and liberty mean that "we intend to govern ourselves—we mean to permit no man to govern us unless we authorize him to do so," Judge Patrick P. Curran of Superior Court said yesterday at "I Am an American" Day exercises in Roger Williams Park, attended by more than 5000 persons.

"Those of us who in times past have owed allegiance to another sovereign ought to realize that this allegiance is severed completely," he said. "It is permanently ended and the new citizen's allegiance is due wholly and completely and only to the United States. It is intolerable to think of even the faintest trace of it adhering to the former sovereign. This is true if the allegiance was owed even to one of our allies."

Governor Speaks

Governor J. Howard McGrath, who followed Judge Curran, declared he hoped to see the day when every man in America will be able to repeat the slogan and be credited with meaning it "irrespective of his race, creed or color." The Governor, speaking directly to naturalized Americans who had an important part in the program, said the strength of the nation depended on the cultures of many nations which had been contributed to the process of "the melting pot."

Fifty young girls in a chorus from Notre Dame high school sang in a pageant in which representatives of 10 different nations performed folk dances and songs. The men and women attired in the colorful native dress of their home lands were the contribution of the International Institute, directed by Miss Shirley Burr. Happy Stanley was the commentator for this portion of the program.

Rene Viau directed the music for the folk dancing and songs as he did for a musical program which preceded the pageant. The Vocal Art Society sang patriotic and classical selections. The musical program was led by Mae Thacker, soprano, accompanied by Dudley Marks, pianist. She sang "I Am An American," a medley of service songs, and "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning." Hedwig Schraysshuen, accompanied by Christine Gladhill, sang "None but the Lonely Heart," "A Sheepfold Song" and "Morning."

The chorus of the Vocal Art Society sang Yon's, "A Prayer for Peace," with solo by Mrs. James Meenan; Schubert's "Ave Maria," with solo part by Frank Alves, and Ernest Dorval sang "The Rosary." In the society's rendition of "Old Man River," Albert Gagne was the soloist. The Negro spiritual, "Keep in the Middle of the Road," was sung by the choral society.

The numbers of the pageant consisted of "Nine Greek Muses," Italian youth chorus, Armenian dancers, a Finnish group, Russian folk dancers, a Polish representative, a Chinese representative and the Portuguese Folk Dancers of Rhode Island.

Edward A. Denish led a band which opened the exercises with patriotic airs. Doris Wannamaker, a Girl Scout, and Robert Hackett, a Boy Scout, led in the pledge of allegiance to the American flag, repeated by the audience. Happy Stanley led in the singing of "My Country, 'tis of Thee."

State Director of Education James F. Rockett was chairman of the day. Seated on the platform with the speakers were Dr. James L. Hanley, Providence, superintendent of schools; Senator William B. Sweeney of Warwick, City Treasurer Walter F. Fitzpatrick, William Althans of the American Legion, John B. O'Rourke of the State Council, Knights of Columbus; William C. Newman, representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars; William M. Clark, inspector in charge of the United States Immigration Service here; Henry F. Nugent, State supervisor of adult education and Americanization and Miss Marion E. Beauregard, assistant superintendent of Americanization of the State.

A detail of Boy and Girl Scouts

and representatives of patriotic organizations marched with the colors to the front of the platform as the opening exercise of the afternoon. Thirty-four civic, fraternal and veterans' organizations contributed to the patriotic spectacle.

01X8

Bulletin 5-19-44

THE EVENING

"American Day" Program Will Be Held on Sunday



MAE THACKER



HEDWIG SCHRAYSSHUEN

Gov. J. Howard McGrath, Dr. James F. Rockett, Director of Education, and Patrick P. Curran, associate justice in the Superior Court, will be speakers at "I Am an American Day" celebration Sunday at 2:30 at the Temple of Music, Roger Williams Park.

The celebration, designed for all citizens and prospective citizens, is sponsored by the Department of Justice. The Rhode Island committee consists of representatives of civic, fraternal, veteran and auxiliary and other patriotic organizations, mem-

bers of which will join in a parade of flags during the first part of the program.

Others in the program will be Mae Thacker, soloist, accompanied by Dudley Marks; Hedwig Schraysshuen, soloist, accompanied by Christine Gladhill; the Vocal Art Society with Rene Viau as director-accompanist, and featuring as soloists Mrs. James Meenan, Albert Gagne and Lester Carpenter.

A pageant of nations will be presented by the International Institute under the direction of Shirley E. Burr.

Band numbers will be played by Ed Denish's Band.

1X9

9X9

"I Am An American" Exercises at Roger Williams Park



01X3



MORE THAN 5000 PERSONS WITNESSED the American Day program yesterday at the Park. They heard Judge Patrick Curran of the Superior Court, the speaker of the day, and they saw pageants presented by eight different nationalities. Top photo shows the Italian youth chorus. In centre photo, Armenian group demonstrates a native dance. Below: Greek girls representing the "Nine Greek Muses" pose before the Temple of Music.

PATRIOTIC FETE IN PARK PLANNED

"I Am an American Day"
Next Sunday Will Honor
State's New Citizens.

"I Am An American Day" will be observed Sunday afternoon in the Temple of Music at Roger Williams Park.

Gov. J. Howard McGrath will welcome the new citizens to be honored at the ceremonies and entertainment, which will begin at 2:30. Dr. James F. Rockett, State Director of Education, will be chairman of the meeting, and Judge Patrick P. Curran of the Superior Court will be the principal speaker.

It will be the first time "I Am An American Day" has been celebrated at an open-air program here. Last year, the auditorium of the Rhode Island School of Design was used, and many persons were turned away for lack of seats. When the program was held in Elks Auditorium a few years ago, 1200 persons were turned away for lack of room.

In case of rain, the program this year will be held in the R. I. Auditorium on North Main street, Henry F. Nugent, State supervisor of Americanization and adult education and chairman of the general committee, said.

The program is for all citizens and prospective citizens, but especially for those who are turning 21 or have been naturalized during the past year. This year the unity between the native Americans and those who gain citizenship through naturalization, and their cooperation in the war effort, will be emphasized.

The committee of which Mr. Nugent is head has been formed at the call of William Clark, officer in

charge of the Division of Immigration and Naturalization here. Meeting with the chairman have been representatives of many civic, fraternal and patriotic societies, veterans' groups and their auxiliaries.

P.T. A. CONGRESS
BOARD WILL MEET

Tentative plans for the State convention of the Rhode Island Congress of Parents and Teachers will be outlined at the meeting of the Congress executive board Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Narragansett Hotel. Mrs. Paul L. Gould is chairman of arrangements for the convention to take place April 29 and 30. Mrs. Newton P. Leonard will preside.

R. I. Congress Ex-Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the International Institute, 58 Jackson street. Proposed revision of by-laws will be presented. Guests will be Mrs. Newton P. Leonard, president of the R. I. Congress of Parents and Teachers and the following past presidents: Mrs. Eli J. Landrie, Mrs. Albert Boehne, Mrs. Howard Darling, Mrs. George Bennett and Mrs. Frank Murphy.

Rev. Richard K. Morton, pastor of the Plymouth-Union Congregational Church, will speak on "Brother-directed by Mrs. Raymond Parsons. Refreshments will be served.

W. A. NEEDHAM TO SPEAK

A talk on "Pan-American Affairs" will be given tonight at 8 o'clock at the International Institute by William A. Needham. The talk, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Pan-American Club of Providence.

WAR CONDITIONS
TO BE DESCRIBED

Representatives of several foreign countries will describe war conditions in their native lands at a meeting of the Providence Club of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock at the Plantations Club. The meeting is being arranged by the international relations committee, of which Miss Ruth D. Cherry is chairman.

Mrs. Winifred Peterson, who lived in Europe until forced to leave, will be among the speakers. Also included in the speakers' list are several members of the International Institute, in addition to members of the club.

CHOPIN JUVENILES MEET

Plan Patriots' Day Concert for First Sunday in April.

The Chopin Juvenile Club held a business meeting yesterday afternoon at the International Institute.

It was voted that the Patriots' Day Concert be held on the first Sunday in April. Two hundred squares have been knitted for the Junior Red Cross afghans, it was reported.

Harriet Newman, program chairman, directed the musical program in which Billy Winso, Alice Caetano, Joyce Daigle and Harriet Newman participated.

Veronica Medeiros, membership chairman, presented the following new members who were admitted: Marie Paolisso, Robert Harrington, Charline Baggesen and Barbara Veyera.

Ruth Wall, president, conducted the meeting.

International Institute
Aids and Comforts Aliens

Staff Helps Foreigners Attain Citizenship, Acts as Social Go-Between for American-Born Children and Their Parents on Questions Involving Old and New World Customs.

By ELEANOR METCALF

A blue-print for a better world to come can be seen emerging from the work of the International Institute in Providence.

For many years the Institute, formerly affiliated with the Y. W. C. A., has been trying to establish friendly understanding between peoples of traditionally hostile racial backgrounds. Right now its most crucial task is that of showing the foreign-born that America needs and wants them.

When war came, opportunities for the Institute to demonstrate this aim showered down.

One of them was the fear and humiliation which swept over Federal Hill the day war was declared as signs went up in every postoffice in the land, proclaiming the Italian an enemy alien.

Rumors, no two of them alike, rained upon the Italians. All aliens of Italian origin were to be made citizens over night; they were to be placed in concentration camps; they were to be deported pronto.

Flock to Institute

Many Italians flocked to the Institute at 58 Jackson street, anxious to learn their fate. They sought help in filling out the Government's registration forms. Those who had sons fighting in the services were bewildered that the term "enemy alien" could apply to them.

A corps of 10 volunteer Italian-speaking secretaries joined the Institute's staff. Day after day this corps of women and men prepared papers, translated letters, and "made a fine hamburger."

"It can be eaten hot or cold, and canned stew for Russia."

Stettinius also revealed that lease-lend has developed a special ed foods to crumble to powder.

More desirable than dehydration replace dehydrated items in lease-lend ships, members of the House Foreign Affairs committee predicted today.

Stettinius displayed a tiny jar of West-pocket omelette and an as-pirtin-sized hamburger may be among the contributions of World War II to civilization.

Compressed foods — "the next step after dehydration" — will soon replace dehydrated items in lease-lend ships, members of the House Foreign Affairs committee predicted today.

The committee, which has recommended extension of the lease-lend act, learned about the latest thing in midget meals for full-grown folks from lease-lend Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, jr.

First he showed them one dozen eggs, dehydrated. They were in a box the size of two packs of cigarettes.

Then he exhibited the West-pocket omelette — four dehydrated eggs compressed into a block smaller than a box of safety matches.

"Makes a meal to feed four people," Stettinius said.

would have been a fairly simple matter. But the Pole had left his parents, wife and children behind in Warsaw. To this day he does not know what happened to them. He had heard that the Germans were using his factory to turn out vital war materials for the Nazi troops. Worried by these things, uncertain as to the next move of the immigration authorities, he had suffered several nervous breakdowns in this country.

A person adjudged insane can never apply for naturalization, nor can he remain in the country. Such was the verdict read over the Pole's case. There seemed no appeal from it, until the Institute took a hand.

They applied for the privilege of pre-examination, a step which gained time, and eventually turned the case back to its initial phases before the Pole suffered his nervous breakdowns. They obtained letters from his doctors proving that he was in

Now Fit in Hip-Pockets
Soup, Steak and Vegetables

Washington, Feb. 25.—(UP)—A West-pocket omelette and an as-pirtin-sized hamburger may be among the contributions of World War II to civilization.

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Greek Independence
Brings Re

Amount Contributed in 20
at School of Design; G
Dr. Samuel G

Contributing \$1250 for the Red Cross in 20 minutes was the climax of the 122nd anniversary celebration of Greek Independence Day yesterday afternoon at a program in the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium.

Preceding the program a brief ceremony took place at the Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe memorial on the Brown campus where Spiros Karambelas, president of the Sophocles Chapter, No. 106, Order of Ahepa, placed a wreath to commemorate the distinguished Brown alumnus who served as surgeon chief of the Greek fleet during the war for independence.

George Demopolos, Providence attorney, described the debt Greece owed Dr. Howe, who had interpreted the ideals of the new republic to the people of the United States.

Colonel H. Anthony Dyer, chairman of the speakers committee of the 1943 Red Cross War Fund, told the audience that the response which immediately followed his plea for contributions was a "blue-ribbon" one and that "the American names which were called out with the donations actually spelled the word 'generosity'."

Plans to Help Greece

"I guarantee to you that on behalf of the Red Cross I can say that we will do everything to lift the burden of starvation from Greece as soon as possible," Col. Dyer said, describing the plans which the Red Cross had made to alleviate the extreme suffering in the stricken European countries under the heel of the Axis oppression.

Professor C. A. Robinson, Jr., archaeologist, of the Brown University faculty, who has spent many years at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, called the barbarities inflicted upon the Greeks today greater than those which their forefathers bore from the Turks in the years prior to their fight for freedom in 1821. He extolled the tiny nation for the heroic resistance with which it was def-

ENROLLMENT

maximum 6 feet.

naturalized citizen.

that cannot be supported other

month. As rating changes pay

ration and maximum of six months

Evening Bulletin
Philomena Hart

**Guests and Hosts. The Real Importance of People.
 Ways in Which Providence May Know Neighbors.**

IT'S the people who have the most importance for us. The common, work-a-day people of the world; the people like ourselves; those whose little unprepossessing round of activity is everywhere bounded by the same simple, essential needs. We American women must know how other women in remote places live, how they bring up their children and run their homes, what they talk about and think about and hope for, what ambitions they have for their young folk, what they want for themselves. We must be able to tell our children about those other children, to make them as real and as near as the youngsters they meet each day in school. A knowledge of world trade, of international economics, of global strategies, is to me not nearly so valuable as this human, intimate understanding.

Bishop Paul Yu-Pin, the Vicar Apostolic of Nanking, speaking Sunday at Providence College, quoted a Chinese sage of the 17th century as saying, "The people are the hosts, the rulers the guests; the hosts always stay in the house, while the guests may be invited to stay or asked to leave." We must comprehend the hosts before we can see why they feel as they do toward their guests.

* * *

Vanya Oakes, in a recent newspaper article on this subject, told of a high-school English teacher who is producing plays of different nations in her classroom. She is sure that if her students try to become those people, even if only for a short time, they may have a notion of how they think and feel. Representatives of 200 organizations in New York are preparing a series of meetings called "What's Cooking in Your Neighbour's Pot." The first gathering, to take place shortly, will be devoted to the food of Greek households and will be in charge of a group of Greek-Americans.

I'd like to see both those ideals made operative in Providence. We're such a cosmopolitan city; we have active, intelligent persons with every sort of racial heritage among our citizens; we have countless clubs and associations that could easily be co-ordinated under proper leadership into the presentation of plays and the serving of foods indigenous to their native lands. The movement should not of course be confined to any small section, any restricted number of our Providencians; it should be city-wide. If you and I are not cooks nor waitresses nor actors, we must be partakers and audience. It

is a thing vital and necessary to us all; it is one of the most unpretentious but most sturdy bricks on which the foundations of world peace shall rest.

As an admiring member of the board of directors of the International Institute, as a fascinated guest at some of the meetings of the Cosmopolitan Club, I'm quite aware that Providence is not neglecting its opportunities. But in neither case is it the community as a whole which knocks at the doors of the homes of other lands. And it must be all of Providence, the entire people of Providence, people like you and me, who will be given the opportunity to look in upon other people. It's the people who have the most importance for us; the rulers are guests, they come and go; the people stay. We must know how and why and where they stay; we must know the people.

01X3

Dr. Adams Urges Means to Enforce Peace of World

Dr. James P. Adams, vice president of Brown University, was the guest speaker at the second annual meeting of the International Institute of Providence, 58 Jackson street, last night.

Advocating the establishment of an international organization based on international law and justice, he stressed the need, also, of some implement for the enforcement of peace.

Judge Ellis L. Yatman was re-elected president of the Institute for the coming year. Other officers elected last night included: John Re-

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bello, first vice-president; Dr. F. Ronchese, second vice-president; Miss Helen C. Robertson, secretary; Mrs. Sophia Karambelas, treasurer, and Mrs. Gladys Kazaross, assistant treasurer.

Directors Named

Other members of the board of directors will include Alexander Chmielewski, Mrs. Aristide B. Cianfarani, Mrs. Peter Fernandes, Mrs. Bertrand K. Hart, Miss Ada M. C. Hartzell, Miss Jessie H. Hunt, Mrs. Karambelas, Mrs. Charles Kazaross, Miss Mildred A. Mackillop, Miss Mable Marshall, William Racewicz, Mrs. Charles P. Sisson, Miss Alice L. Weeks, Mrs. John H. Wells, Mrs. Jadwiga Zawadzka, Mrs. Alex Burgess, Sr., Mrs. Sarkis Boyajian and Rev. John J. Oliveira.

Mrs. Louisa S. Neumann, executive secretary, in her report, discussed the problems faced by Americans with foreign backgrounds and foreign born residents, brought about as a result of the world turmoil. Her report included solutions to these problems, reached at the agency.

Folk Songs Sung

A program of folk songs was presented. Miss Sona Mooradian sang the Armenian air, "Yatis Saz Miara," accompanied by Miss Anahit Ha-

noian. "Rimpianto," an Italian song, was sung by Miss Angelina Alba, with Mrs. John Cranmer at the piano. Mrs. Margaret B. Andrade, Portuguese secretary of the Institute, sang "O Fado da Severa," accompanied by Mrs. Cranmer and the Polish song, "Kujawiak" was sung by Miss Janina Grzelak, accompanied by Mrs. Genevieve Zaikowski. The four women were dressed in their national costumes.

Chinese tea, given by Mrs. Yat Tow, and Greek kourambiethes, the gift of Mrs. Karambelas, were served at the close of the meeting.

Providence Emblem Club at its meeting Tuesday evening voted to buy an additional \$100 war bond during the Fourth War Loan Drive. Reports of Red Cross work given by Mrs. William Cullen, showed that members had given 1502 hours of service making 117 finished garments

unit met Wednesday afternoon in the Congregational Church parish rooms with Mrs. Edwin Wilks, Jr., in charge.

Eight tables of bridge were in play at the weekly bridge and tea of the Trinity Club Tuesday afternoon in St. Francis House on Blackstone street. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Levi J. Daigle, Mrs. Thomas King and Miss Mary Barron. Mrs. William J. Carroll poured and the servers were Mrs. Ellery Merritt and Mrs. George W. Carroll. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. William Carroll, Mrs. A. H. Eddy, Miss Elizabeth Powers and Miss Sadie McPherson. Special prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charles B. Love, Mrs. Joseph Oliver and Miss Powers. Hostesses for next week's party will be Mrs. Eddy, Miss Mary Eddy and Miss Margaret Sheridan.

New Club Inducts Officers

Officers of the newly organized Junior Beethoven Club were inducted Wednesday evening in a ceremony conducted by President Irene L. Mulick of the Rhode Island Federation of Women's Clubs. The installation took place at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Annie Ma-

PTA Members Increase 20

Woman Hurdles Obstacles, Checks Off Months Until She Can Earn Citizenship

Native of Turkey
Finds First Step
Was the Hardest

BY KAY DALTON

Meryem Abdelahad sings softly in an Armenian dialect as she sweeps her house at 206 Washington street, Central Falls, or rolls rice and meat in grape leaves for her husband's dinner.

She is checking off the months until she can become a citizen, at some time in 1946. She found it difficult to pass the first test for citizenship, but she believes the rest will come easy.

When the Turkish-born woman first decided to make the United States her home in 1942, while war was shattering most of Europe, she had three strikes against her.

Leaves Country and Returns

She had come to the United States with an American doctor and his family on a visitor's permit instead of under an immigration quota. To become eligible for future citizenship, her visa had to be changed. That necessitated leaving the country and re-entering as an immigrant.

She had only one arm. With her left hand and the muscular stump of a right arm, severed at the elbow when she was only 10 years old, she can do nearly any task a two-handed woman can master. But immigration doctors are chary about passing a person they fear may become a public charge.

She had no members of her own family in the United States to guarantee she would have a home and would need no charity.

The last problem solved itself unexpectedly and easily when she went to Central Falls for a week's visit with friends. There she met Jabra Abdelahad, a Turkish-born American citizen. They were married on Labor Day in 1942.

Ex-Employers Visit Her

Before the ceremony, a son of the family with whom she had resided for eight years in Turkey, insisted on coming down from New Haven to meet Abdelahad and his family. For while Meryem cooked and darned and cleaned, she earned real membership in the family. It was "her missionaries" who had brought her to America when they came home on a seventh-year leave and who had left her with Turkish-speaking friends in Pittsfield, Mass., when they decided the Armenian woman should not return with them to Turkey because war was threatening.

As the wife of an American citizen, Mrs. Abdelahad's problem was simpler. She already had learned careful and precise English in Americanization classes in Pittsfield.

With the help of Mrs. Louisa Neumann and Mrs. Elizabeth Reiss of the



MRS. MERYEM ABDELAHAD OF CENTRAL FALLS, shown here with her step-grandchild, Elizabeth Jane Skally, is an expert housekeeper and needlewoman in spite of the handicap of having but one hand. On the bright horizon of her ambitions is the day when at last she will become an American citizen.

International Institute, she spent another year "arranging" to leave and re-enter the United States.

Forms Filled Out

She furnished the answers as Mrs. Reiss filled out forms in triplicate, quadruplicate, quintuplicate and sextuplicate. She repeated vital statistics and her life history as Mrs. Reiss typed questionnaires 10 feet long. She took samples of elaborate colored embroidery, by which she had earned her living in Turkey, to the doctor who examined her here, to show him that a one-armed woman was not necessarily physically han-

dicapped. She backed up her claims by picking up a broom and sweeping his floor.

After a year of going from one office to another, Mrs. Reiss told her everything was ready. Mrs. Abdelahad boarded a train for Montreal on a Sunday night, her baggage crammed with papers and photographs to turn over to immigration authorities. In Montreal she showed another doctor her embroidery and swept another floor. By 9 o'clock Monday night she was boarding another train to cross the border back into the United States.

At the Canadian line the last of her rapidly diminishing stock of documents and pictures were taken from her by a guard, who coolly stamped her passport book and waved her on. That upset her. When she detrained in Providence the following Tuesday morning, she was still tearful and indignant.

Stamp Makes the Difference

"They took all my papers," she wailed to Mrs. Reiss. "I don't have anything. All they let me keep was my same old passport."

But Mrs. Reiss, wise in such matters, showed her the visa stamp in the passport book that meant the difference between a "visitor" and an "immigrant". The trade of a mass of documents for a little colored ink had been a good one.

With the visa and an American as her husband, she had only three years to wait for her own citizenship.

So now she bides her time, confident that the day is not far off when she will achieve her ambition of becoming an American citizen.

Survey mid monthly
Dec. 1942

Readers Write

Aliens and Loyalty

TO THE EDITOR: Never before has there been greater need, nor greater compelling necessity for persons who have undertaken the profession of social work to understand and to interpret the nature of our government and what it may become. We who work with aliens, especially those designated by the exigencies of war as alien enemies, and with their American born children, little removed from the conditions and ideologies of their parents' homelands, are constantly aware of their emotional stresses, fears, and uncertainties. We have a unique opportunity of interpreting the ideals of our form of government to them, and we also have an opportunity to interpret their bewilderment of soul to our older American folks in the community.

Nothing could do more to make clear to the foreign born the essentially just attitude of our government toward them than has the Attorney General's order relieving aliens of Italian nationality from the restrictions controlling aliens of enemy nationalities. [See *Survey Midmonthly*, November 1942, page 307.] Moreover, the fine understanding of the alien's position which has been evident in the alien registrations and in the handling of individual cases by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, has revealed the Department of Justice not as a feelingless machine but as a part of a government which takes account of individual people.

Loyal aliens understand that a just consideration of the individual means also that disloyalty to our country must be treated with all severity. They, as all of us, may rest content that the duly authorized agencies of our government are seeking out suspicious and disloyal aliens (and citizens) and that such will be brought to justice by the proper authorities. The loyal Japanese aliens and the large numbers of young citizens of Japanese extraction have given us a magnificent demonstration of cooperation with government orders under trying conditions. Because they have realized that in war the just must suffer with the unjust, young citizens of Japanese blood have put their shoulders to the task of organizing life in the relocation camps.

Because our government is directed by human beings, there will always be some errors. But we can feel sure that when we try to interpret to our government officials the social situation of the folks known to our agencies, we shall receive a fair hearing, and that an effort will be made to see that justice will be done. It is also our task to help our

aliens to understand that loyalty, and honesty on their part will bring fair treatment as speedily as may be under war conditions. LOUISA S. NEUMANN
International Institute, Providence, R. I.

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4-30-44 Journal

Congress Ex-Club Re-Elects Mrs. Alexander Gray Head

*Other Officers Named at Annual Meeting Held Last
Week.—Miss Nancy Dyer to Address Council
of Parents and Teachers Next Friday*

The Rhode Island Congress Ex-Club, whose membership is made up mostly of past presidents of P. T. A. units, re-elected Mrs. Alexander Gray as president at the annual meeting Wednesday at the International Institute, 58 Jackson street. Other officers chosen are: First Vice President—Mrs. Raymond Parsons; Second Vice President—Mrs. Frank Murphy; Third Vice President—Mrs. Vincent Castravallari; Treasurer—Mrs. Frank Warren; Recording Secretary—Ms. George Bora; Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Albert A. Boehne; Delegate — Mrs. George Bronson. Rev. Richard K. Morton, pastor of the Plymouth Union Church, spoke on "The Most Important Freedom," which he said was the freedom of spirit. A donation of \$10 was voted to the International Institute. An outing was planned for June. Mrs. Charles Primrose, war defense chairman, gave a detailed report of the work of members during the year. Mrs. Castravallari and Mrs. James Wiggins were in charge of the tea which followed.

Providence Council of Parents and Teachers will hold a business meeting Friday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock at the Hope high school. Installation of officers will follow the business with Mrs. Paul L. Gould as installing officer. Miss Nancy Dyer will speak on Red Cross activities and musical selections will be given by pupils of the school. Tea will be served by Mrs. James P. Haughey and her committee.

Roger Williams will have a military whist and social Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

Nelson Street will meet Tuesday

evening at 8 o'clock. Entertainment will be given by the glee club of the school and instrumental selections by pupils. Election and induction of officers will be included in the business meeting.

Meshanticut Park will sponsor an entertainment and dance Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Meshanticut Community hall with Howard McDonald in charge. A meeting of the nominating committee will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ben Boyden, chairman, Curtis street, in preparation for the annual meeting, May 12.

Lexington Avenue executive board will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Calhoun Avenue will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

Henry Barnard Mothers' Club will hold an executive board meeting Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the school.

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'30 Bulletin 5-10-43

NEW CITIZENS TO BE HONORED

Exercises Sunday in School of Design to Mark "I Am an American" Day.

Civic, patriotic and fraternal groups will join with the U. S. Department of Justice, the State Department of Education and the Providence school department in celebrating "I Am An American" day in honor of new citizens at ceremonies to be held at 7 p. m. on Sunday in the auditorium of the Rhode Island School of Design.

The program will include a colorful pageant, a parade and massing of flags, musical numbers and talks by several prominent speakers, it was announced today by Judge Luigi DePasquale, general chairman of the committee of arrangements. Invitations to attend have been sent to about 1900 Rhode Islanders who have attained citizenship during the past year either through naturalization or by coming of age.

The celebration is in keeping with President Roosevelt's recent proclamation setting next Sunday as the date for nationwide observance in honor of new citizens.

"The recognition to new citizens has a special significance this year," said Judge DePasquale, "since it marks an opportunity to demonstrate a spirit of unity and zeal for the common advancement of American welfare and American ideals."

A feature of the festivities in the School of Design auditorium will be the presentation of a pageant by members of the International Institute under the direction of Miss Ruth Tripp. The Vocal Art Society of Rhode Island will sing under the direction of Rene Viau. Its program will include "Ballad for Americans" with Orvila Nault, baritone, as soloist.

Assisting Judge DePasquale on the sponsoring committee are:

William Artesani, Commander, Department of R. I., American Legion; Mrs. Fred H. Boyce, Commander, American Legion Auxiliary; James Ramsey, Commander, Department of R. I., Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary; Mrs. Paul Gould, President, R. I. Congress of Parents and Teachers; Addison P. Monroe, R. I. Society of the Founders and Patriots of America; John F. Sheern, Department of R. I., G. A. R.; William H. McCormick, Department of R. I., Sons of Union Veterans; Francis A. Clarke, Disabled American Veterans; Mrs. Irene Deffrew, Auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans; Mrs. Alice B. Crossley, Department of R. I., Ladies of the G. A. R.; Mrs. Gertrude Peterson, Department of R. I., Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary; Mrs. Elizabeth Lake, Women's Overseas Service Legion; F. A. Booker, United Spanish War Veterans; Simon Greenberg, Jewish War Veterans.

Mrs. Flora C. McCabe, Women's Relief Corps; Mrs. Anne Musen, Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary; Mrs. Charles Bartlett, R. I. Federation of Women's Clubs; James O'Neill, Providence Lodge, B. P. O. E.; Walter J. Fitzpatrick, Knights of Columbus; Luigi Scala, Chairman State Committee, Foreign Language Groups, War Savings Staff; Peter J. Pimental, Portuguese American Civic League; Alexander Cehmielewski, State Deputy Banking Administrator; Laure B. Lussier, R. I. War Savings Staff; Mrs. Spiros Karambelas; Francis Cappali, executive secretary, Welfare Division, State Council of Defense; Alex Drinkwater, Marine Corps League; George K. Demopoulos, American Hellenic Educational Protective Association; Mrs. Louisa Neumann, executive secretary, International Institute; Mrs. Roberta J. Dunbar, John Hope Association; Walter I. Sundlun; Jasper Justigian; Antonio Pace, R. I. War Savings Staff; Dr. Harry Nugent, Supervisor of Adult Education and Americanization, and Mrs. Marion E. Beeauregard, Assistant Supervisor, State Department of Education; Dr. Charles F. Towne, Deputy Superintendent, and Elmer R. Smith, Providence public schools.

01X8

PAWTUCKET - TIMES

MAY-10-1944

Folk Festival To Depict U. S. As Culture Crucible

By EDWARD F. CREAGH
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Oh, I'll tune up my fiddle and rosin my bow—

"I'll make myself welcome wherever I go."

He's welcome today in Philadelphia's staid Academy of Music, for one place—this anonymous fiddler from Kerry, Krakow or Kanawah County, W. Va.

His tunes may sound strange to walls more accustomed to Beethoven, but the square dance, not the sonata, is king at the National Folk Festival.

From 21 states the fiddlers and dancers and singers are coming, with tunes that have set feet a-tapping from the Danube to the Yangtze.

The festival, opening today and running through May 13, is the gravy from America's cultural melting pot, and the seasoning is rich.

There'll be Welsh choristers from the mines of Scranton and Wilkes-barre, Mexicans from the steel mills of Gary, Kiowa tribesmen from the oil fields that cluster around Tulsa.

Yes, and sword dancers from the Ukraine and jug blowers from the hills of Kentucky and the Chantey-singing seamen back from ports of peril.

(Not to mention Chinese Navy trainees with war songs, Negroes with spirituals their grandmothers knew—and a personal demonstration of woodchuck hunting by the frock-coated members of slumbering Lodge of Groundhogs from Quarryville, Pa.)

Moving spirit of the festival, which this year is sponsored by the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin Folk Festival Association, is Sarah Gertrude Knott, who has devoted her life to preserving the customs that are traditional to today's Americans.

This 11th national festival, she says, "symbolizes the democracy we are trying to preserve."

All told, some 600 singers, play-



FRANK ALVES

ers and dancers are coming, most of them winners of local and sectional contests, all of them steeped in a lore that the festival exists to preserve.

Frank Alves, 20-year-old son of Manuel Alves of 34 New Haven avenue, Central Falls, who will represent the Portuguese-Americans of Rhode Island at the festival, is a pupil of Prof. Rene Viau, organist and choir director at Notre Dame Church; the 20-year-old soloist, is a member of the Vocal Arts Society of the Blackstone Valley.

Born in Fall River, Mass., he came to Central Falls as a boy and studied in the public schools of the city. He is a graduate of the senior high school.

3.5x5

Journal ————— 6/4/43
CONFERENCE OPENS TODAY

**Regional Meeting of International
Institutes to Last Two Days.**

A two-day regional conference of International Institutes will be in session at the local institute, 58 Jackson street, today and tomorrow. Delegates from New York city, Buffalo, Lewiston, Lowell, Lawrence, Boston, New Britain and Bridgeport will attend.

The conference theme is "Problems of Institute Work in Wartime." Guest speakers will include Judge Luigi De Pasquale, who will address tonight's meeting, and Glen Leet, administrator of public assistance in the State Department of Social Welfare, who will speak at a luncheon tomorrow at the Plantations Club.

3.5x5

Procedure for Citizenship

Editor: Oct 3 - 1943 Sun. Journal

Recently it has come to my attention that many aliens who have filed their first papers or declaration of intention to become a citizen are confused concerning the required period of waiting before applying for second papers or final citizenship.

I find that some persons believe that when they wait two years after filing their first papers, the naturalization officer will issue a call for them to come for examination for their second papers. I want to emphasize that this is not true. It is the responsibility of the alien himself to apply for his second papers.

Each alien who has received his first papers should carefully examine the date when it was issued. Two years after that date (if he has fulfilled the residence requirement) the alien himself should file application for citizenship.

In a short time, usually about three months following the filing of the application, the alien will be called for examination, at which time he must also present witnesses who can testify concerning his character.

The workers at the International Institute will gladly give needed information concerning citizenship problems to those seeking citizenship.

MRS. LUCIA B. SARKISSIAN,
Armenian Secretary,
International Institute.
Providence.

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Workers in Phillipsdale Force Out Japanese-American Sent by WRA

Young Chemist, Citizen, Employed at Washburn Wire Company at Army's Suggestion, Dropped Because of Attitude of "Alien Group"

The first effort of the War Relocation Authority to establish a young American-born Japanese in the Providence production area, a part of the Government plan to make use of the labor pool of 40,000 loyal Japanese-Americans, has been defeated "by the hostile attitude of an alien non-citizen group," Roger F. Clapp of Boston, supervisor of War Relocation in New England asserted yesterday.

The man, Richard Tsukata, 27, a graduate of the University of California and an American citizen, was employed by the Washburn Wire Works as a chemist, at the suggestion of the U. S. Army, a company spokesman said.

"Shortage of manpower in the plant, which is operating 100 men short of the number necessary to produce steel for the Army, necessitated switching Tsukata to employment as a time keeper," he explained. "Unfavorable reaction of our employes caused us to release the young man in four days."

Regret at the attitude of the workers was expressed by Mrs. Louisa A. Neumann, executive secretary of the International Institute in Providence, and Charles W. Annabel, secretary of the Social Service Committee of the Rhode Island Council of Churches and guidance director at Hope high school.

"Much misinformation has been printed about the loyalty of the Japanese-Americans," Clapp said. "Tsukata is a loyal American who was turned down by his draft board because of poor eyesight. He has a brother who is a corporal in the Army stationed in North Carolina."

"Japanese-American soldiers, 1500 strong, behaved with distinguished valor at Salerno," Clapp continued, quoting an official W. R. A. publication. "More than 12,00 are now serving in the Army of the United States."

"These Japanese-Americans have been certified by the F. B. I. and the Army and Navy intelligence services as of unquestioned loyalty. The F. B. I. head at Hawaii has gone on record as saying that there was no sabotage at Pearl Harbor. The first Civilian Defense Unit to arrive at Pearl Harbor, while the bombing was still in progress, was a Japanese-American hospital unit."

Mrs. Neumann said, "I feel that the attitude of both citizens and aliens

of other nationalities in this country toward the Japanese is a threat to all citizenship."

Mr. Annabel, requested by the W. R. A. to find lodging for Tsukata, said, "I regret the unfortunate feeling that has been stirred up by this incident. I fear that it will defeat the efforts of the W. R. A. to return these people to a useful place in the economy of our country."

A workman at the Washburn Wire Works, asked about the employes' reaction, said, "All we've been reading lately is about the terrible things the Japs are doing to our boys. We don't hear anything good about them and we don't trust them."

"We were sorry to have to put this kid out," another worker remarked, "because we know it took plenty of 'guts' for him to come down here alone. But all we see in the movies is the Japanese grinning and smiling and that is all he did, too, and we didn't know whether he was laughing at us or he was a damned fool."

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