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GJC Borrows \$250,000 in Answer to UJA Plea For Advance Payment on '48 Drive

Last week's issue of the Herald carried a photograph of Archibald Silverman, president of the General Jewish Committee of Providence, Inc., presenting a check for \$250,000 to officers of the United Jewish Appeal.

Forwarding of this check represented an advance payment on pledges made to the GJC's current fund-raising drive. The action was taken as a result of the plea of UJA headquarters for immediate cash for relief purposes overseas and for resettlement of refugee immigrants in the new Republic of Israel.

To raise the \$250,000, it was necessary for the GJC to apply

for short term loans from two Providence banks. In view of the emergency nature of the advance, it was felt that such action was justified.

These loans were jointly part-Bank of Rhode Island and the Industrial Trust Company.

GJC officials, however, are urging all donors—in a position to do so—to pay their 1948 pledges at once, in order that the GJC loan from local banks may be repaid as soon as possible. Prompt payment of current pledges will enable the agency to retire the loans at once and lessen the financial pressure upon it.

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Pact Possible, Shertok Says

Arabs, Jews May Settle Differences

PARIS—Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok said today there is a strong possibility the Palestine issue may be settled by direct negotiations between Arabs and Jews.

Speaking at his first press conference here, Shertok said it is "a question of time" before Arabs and Jews meet to settle their differences.

However, both Shertok and Arabs here turned their fire on the late Count Folke Bernadotte's recommendations for Palestine.

The Arab bloc in the UN charged that the proposal for a separate Jewish state is "a new Munich for Palestine."

Shertok said Israel could not accept the Bernadotte report "even as a basis for discussion." The proposal to give the Negev area to the Arabs would make Israel a "miniature state" and this alone would make the late peace mediator's plan unacceptable, he said.

The Israeli foreign minister said the proposal to internationalize Jerusalem would infringe on his country's sovereignty and that, at the most, only the old walled city should be placed under international control.

Congress Blasts Marshall on Loan

New York—While the State Department was busy denying that it had been instrumental in shelving Israel's application for a loan of \$100,000,000, the American Jewish Congress delivered a blistering attack on Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

"For years, Ernest Bevin has been the quarterback of the 'Stop-Israel' team; but it is time Americans realize that Gen. Marshall and the State Department have been running interference for Bevin," Dr. David W. Petegorsky, secretary of the Congress, declared.

Meanwhile in Tel Aviv, Rep. Emanuel Celler (D., N. Y.) said, "There is evidence the United States will loan Israel \$100,000,000 and grant the new Jewish state full de jure recognition."

He told UP that he received information that the U. S. government would soon come out publicly in favor of granting possession and title of the Negev area to Israel. Under the Bernadotte plan, as submitted to the UN, the area would go to the Arabs.

JWB TO AID USO

NEW YORK—The National Jewish Welfare Board this week approved plans to assume responsibility for six United Service Organization clubs.

Farewell Gift for Charles Browdy



Mrs. Frank Mack, president of the Parents' Association of the Jewish Community Center, is shown presenting a brief case to Charles Browdy, director of activities, who leaves the center today to direct a day camp in Hartford. Mrs. Browdy is looking on. Photo by Fred Kelman

More Meetings Planned by T and I Divisions

Next Thursday evening's combined meeting of the Men's and Women's Wear Divisions of the General Jewish Committee campaign will round out a solid week of continuous activity in the overall Trades and Industry group.

More than 60 per cent of the various trade, industry and professional divisions already have held fund-raising dinners—preceded by intensive organizational meetings—and preliminary reports pouring into GJC headquarters present an encouraging picture as the local agency drives ahead toward its \$1,350,000 goal in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal.

Louis Fain, chairman, and Mar-

tin Chase and Louis Goldstein, co-chairmen of the Men's Wear Division, have been spearheading activity in that unit. Simon S. Lessler, chairman, and Spencer Koch, co-chairman, have played similar roles in the Women's Wear group.

The Oct. 21 gathering of both these groups, to be held at the Narragansett Hotel at 6:30 o'clock, will hear Louis A. Safian, noted speaker on Jewish affairs, present a stirring picture of UJA's aid to hundreds of thousands of DP camp inmates and the immigration of 60,000 refugee immigrants to Israel during the first eight months of this year.

Cornerstone of New Ahavath Sholom is Laid

The long-awaited laying of the cornerstone of the new Ahavath Sholom synagogue was held last Sunday afternoon before a large and enthusiastic audience at the site of the new edifice at Rochambeau Avenue and Camp Streets, at Cutler-Suval Memorial Square.

In ceremonies held outside the structure, the cornerstone was laid into place by Morris Ross, assisted by Samuel Olshansky and Irving Koffler. Max Charren and Samuel H. Levinson, co-chairmen of the cornerstone committee, led Ross, Olshansky and Koffler to the site of the ceremony.

Charren, who also is treasurer of the congregation, placed in the stone a copper box containing newspaper clippings, notices of the day, names of contributors to the fund and officers of the congregation, and a letter in Hebrew, written by Morris G. Silk, explaining the history of the planning and building to date of the new Ahavath Sholom.

Gov. John O. Pastore and Mayor Dennis J. Roberts headed the impressive speaking program that followed the singing of the national anthem, led by Cantor Klawanshky, and the invocation, given by Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen of Temple Emanuel. A. Louis Rosenstein introduced the speakers,

who included, in addition to Governor Pastore and Mayor Roberts, Irwin E. Priest, president of Ahavath Sholom; Rabbi Silk, who spoke on the subject "A Dream Comes True"; Benjamin J. Winocour, building fund campaign director; Charren, Levinson, Archibald Silverman, Mrs. Silk, president of the Sisterhood, and Mrs. Samuel H. Kasper, head of the Welcoming Group.

Col. Walter Adler, honorary chairman of the building fund committee, acknowledged additional contributions toward the building fund.

An afternoon service, first to be held at the new synagogue, were held following the cornerstone ceremonies in the unfinished auditorium, expected to be completed about mid-December. The auditorium, which will hold approximately 700 persons, will be used as a temporary synagogue until the construction of the main synagogue is completed. Work on this part of the new edifice is to begin shortly after the congregation is moved from its present building at Howell and Scott Streets, home of Ahavath Sholom for the past 43 years.

Zionists to Install Officers; Hear Report on Israel



RABBI MORRIS SCHUSSHEIM
President

Installation ceremonies for the new officers of the Providence Zionist District will be held as part of the first meeting of the new season, to be held next Thursday evening, October 21 at 8 o'clock at Temple Beth Israel on Niagara Street.

Charles Ress, prominent New York attorney and for 25 years a leader in the Zionist movement, will be guest speaker at the meeting. A musical program will follow the business meeting and refreshments will be served.

Frank Licht, retiring president of the Providence District, will install Rabbi Morris Schussheim as new president of the local Zionists. Others who will be inducted into office are Harry Jagoliner and William Strong, vice-presidents; Charles Temkin, treasurer; Israel Karten, recording secretary; Sherwin J. Kapstein, corresponding secretary, and Ber-

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FRANK LIGHT
Retiring President

Reds Hit Zionism; Approve Israel

NEW YORK—Observers on Soviet policy toward Zionism were busy this week trying to assess the meaning of the first major Russian statement of policy toward Zionism in more than a decade.

While the Soviet Government is in sympathy with Jewish aspirations for statehood, it regards the Israeli Government as bourgeois and considers Israel's "bourgeoisie" as no better than the middle class of other countries, the article said.

Enhrenburg condemned Zionists as "mystics" and denied there was any affinity between Jews of different lands. In the Soviet view, the Jewish problem could be solved only by a general improvement of the social systems in all countries, meaning a socialist society.

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GYM CLASS SUNDAY
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CHARLES RESS
 Guest Speaker

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 nard E. Bell, financial secretary. Ress, vice-chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, has occupied many leading posts in the Zionist Organization of America. He recently returned from a trip to Palestine and Basle, Switzerland, where he served on the budget finance committee of the world Zionist Organization.

Home for Aged Marks Yom Kippur

Yom Kippur services were observed by 80 members of the Jewish Home for the Aged at 99 Hillside Avenue this week. Kol Nidre was chanted by Abraham Winkelman. Rabbi Chaim H. Blau, resident Rabbi, delivered the sermon, "Day of Atonement in our Atomic Age". The services were conducted by Harris Miller, Harry Winkelman, Joshua Bell and Irving Chandler.
 Yiskor Services at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning followed Rabbi Blau's sermon on "Immortality and Israel's Destiny".
 It was announced this week that the Succos Services will be held Sunday and Monday evenings at 6 o'clock, and Monday and Tuesday mornings at 8:30 o'clock.

Segal to Address Pioneer Women

The Pioneer Women's Organization will hold its next meeting this Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Chavera Martha Dress will preside. Bernard Segal, Jewish Herald columnist, will be guest speaker. Mr. Segal's subject will be: "Composition of the Israeli Government."

A large delegation from Providence attended the New England Regional Conference and Seminar of the Pioneer Women's Organization held in Worcester, Mass. October 8-10. Highlight of the three-day conclave, according to the returning delegates, was a reception in honor of Chavera Dvora Rothbard, American delegate to the Palestinian sister organization of the Pioneer Women, the Hamoazath Hapoaloth, the Women's Council of the Histadrut. The Hamoaloth Hapoaloth is the organization that is sponsored in Palestine by the Pioneer Women.
 Chavera Rothbard, an exchange delegate, recently completed a six-months period of work with the Palestine sister group. She related the aims and accomplishments of the Israeli women to date. Panel and round table discussions comprised part of the program at the convention and seminar.

Olympic Bowling

- Auxiliary -
 By TEDI GREEN
 Every Friday for the next few weeks might as well be "Friday the 13th" for a group of 20 girls who will probably be feeling the after effects of the night before—the night before being "Bowling Nite"; that is, it will, until they get into the swing of things.
 Thursday, October 7, was the opening round of the Auxiliary Bowling League and 20 enthusiastic female keglars strutted their stuff at the very new Sunny-

Around Town

with ARLENE SUMMER
 Dinner at Eight
 Everyone is shopping like mad for new dinner clothes for the first big social event of the season—the annual cocktail party and formal dinner dance given by the Women's Association of the Jewish Community Center. It's to be "Dinner at Eight", Saturday evening, October 23rd at the Nar-ragansett Hotel.
 P. S. Better polish up your rhumba, for besides the regular dance band, there'll be a rhumba band.
Anniversary
 Friends of the Morris Baruchs got together at the Cabana Saturday night to help the couple celebrate their thirteenth wedding anniversary.
Fashion Show
 There's a special treat in store for those who attend the regular monthly meeting of the Junior Hadassah on Wednesday, October 20th. As part of the program, a fashion show, sponsored by Strong's and featuring members of Junior Hadassah as models, will be presented. It's eight o'clock, Wednesday night, at the Biltmore Hotel.
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side Alleys. After a couple of weeks of loosening up, the girls will form permanent teams and really go after those one hundred-plus scores.

Some of the girls are bowling rookies and others haven't bowled for quite some time; as a result, the first sessions produced more aches and pains than strikes and spares with the possible exception of the following few fingers: Lillian Zawatsky, Edith Hochman, Estelle Cohen, Rita Levin, Ann Steingold and Esther Blonder, all of whom averaged between 90-100.

Cranston's Holiday Services Successful

Their first Rosh Hashonah and Kol Nidre services were successful, the Cranston Jewish Community Center reported this week. Assisting Israel Karten, chairman of arrangements, were Abel Gurwitz, Joseph Shulovitz, Morris Lenz, Israel Press, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Clamon, Dr. Daniel H. Kauffman, Dr. Burton Lichtman, Dr. Ellis A. Rosenthal.

Card of Thanks

The children and husband of the late SOPHIE SHORE wish to thank their relatives and friends for the kindness shown them during their recent bereavement.

Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MISS MATILDA GOLDBLATT will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Lincoln Park Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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Borod Lists Officers for War Veterans

The officers of the Jewish War Veterans, Department of Rhode Island were announced this week by Esmond S. Borod, commander. They include:

Dr. Joseph Fishbein, senior vice-commander; Sydney Long, junior vice-commander; Saul Friedman, judge advocate; Louis Baruch Rubenstein, deputy judge advocate; Dr. David Lichtman, surgeon; James Jenkins, chief of staff; David Baratz, adjutant; Charlotte Kwasha, deputy adjutant; Leonard M. Levin, quartermaster; Rabbi Abraham Chill, chaplain; Max Miller, national service officer and department service officer; Irving Eisenberg, sergeant; Charles Schechtman, sergeant at arms; Dr. Raymond Kamaras, veterans council.

Rep. Joseph Smith, chairman of hospitalization; Martin Zucker, chairman legislative committee and chairman of resolutions; Rubin Sugerman, graves registration and repatriation officer; Harold L. Sadwin, historian; Harold L. Rich, public relations; Carl Zimmerman, officer of the day; Gordon Schleffer, chief aide; Sanford Shorr, deputy chief aide; Meyer Spyder, patriotic instructor; Joseph S. Primack, athletic officer; Louis J. Weiner, co-athletic officer; Manfred Hohenemser, and Carl Zimmerman, color guards; Abraham Seidel and Saul Weinbaum, color bearers; Louis J. Weiner, supply officer; Ralph Buckler, state department bugler.

Complete Plans For Diary-Journal

At a Minyan and breakfast held at the Providence Hebrew Day School last Sunday, final plans for the forthcoming Diary-Journal were formulated. Irving Kofler, the co-chairman who presided, announced that the coming month would be the final month of activity and the deadline for all ads would be November 15.

Paul Chernov is chairman of the publication, with Irving Kofler and Joseph Dubin co-chairmen. Heading the Women's Division are Mrs. Isaiah A. Segal and Mrs. Henry Oelbaum. Mrs. John Fishman is in charge of jewels and Mrs. Jack Feit is in charge of memorials. Mrs. William Newman is financial secretary of the committee.

The 1949 Cemetery Fund Raising Committee is comprised of Past Department Commander Paul J. Robin, chairman, Irving Winograd, co-chairman, Saul Friedman, Everett A. Levinson, PDC, Eugene Mabel, Arthur H. Rosen, Leslie Rosner, Carl Zimmerman, James Jenkins, Harold L. Sadwin, Irving Eisenberg and Leonard M. Levin.

Meyer Dorfman of St. Paul, Minnesota was elected national commander at the annual National Encampment held this year at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, New York, September 14 through 19.

Softball Playoff Battle This Sunday

The championship of the Centre Softball League will be decided this Sunday morning at Hopkins Park with the playing of the semi-final and final playoff games.

Participants in the playoff battles will be the Gob Shop, first half champion; Mal's Baby Shoppe, second half titlists, and East Side Pharmacy. Mal's and the Pharmacy team will square off in the 10 o'clock battle to determine which club meets the Gob Shop in the final contest of the year. Gob Shop drew a bye last Tuesday when a coin was flipped by Commissioner Tex Rabinowitz to determine which team would sit out the opener.

The playoffs were started on Columbus Day with East Side Pharmacy edging the Olympics, 7-6 and Mal's downing Arden Capitols 10-5, both at Hopkins Park.

Mal's Comets got off to a five-run lead in the first and were never headed. Nate Ludman smacked a home run and Warren (Red) Foster, Comets pitcher, collected three hits.

East Side Pharmacy came up with two unearned runs in the sixth to edge the Olympics in a see-saw game that saw the Olympics blow a two-run lead, then overcome a 4-2 deficit to lead 5-4. The Pharmacists tied the score at 5-5, then fell behind again 6-5 before coming up with the winning rally. Jack Fradin and Sumner Pomerance slugged homers for the winners.

Emanuel Plans Succos Observance

The observance of Succos at Temple Emanuel will begin with the annual congregation Succah party and harvest festival this Sunday evening at 8:10 o'clock. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen will speak on "A Time to Rejoice".

The services will be chanted by Cantor Jacob Hohenemser assisted by the Temple choir under the direction of Arthur Einstein. Following these services the congregation will meet in the Vestry where a reception will be held by the Sisterhood under the chairmanship of Mrs. Abraham Wexler.

Monday morning at 9 o'clock services will be conducted by Rabbi Bohnen and Cantor Hohenemser. Rabbi Bohnen will speak on "The Background".

The services on Tuesday, the second day of Succos will be dedicated to the children of the congregation. The "aliys" for the Torah services will be distributed to pupils of the religious school and following the service the children will go to the Succah for the annual Succah party. The program is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Klein and will be presented by Elliot Goldman and Malcolm Singer. Refreshments

will be served to the children by a committee from the Sisterhood under the chairmanship of Mrs. Benjamin Goldenberg.

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Garfinkle Silver Anniversary
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Morris B. Sholes at Hospital
 Mr. Morris B. Sholes of the Hillsgrove Country Club is at the George Baker Memorial Hospital, Boston, Mass. recuperating after a major operation.

Rosaline Wine Engaged
 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wine of Douglas Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosaline, to Irving I. Blazer, son of Simon Blazer of Duncan Avenue

and the late Mrs. Sarah Blazer, on October 5.

Kushners Change Residence
 Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Kushner and Miss Hazel Kushner, formerly of 1427 Westminister Street, are now living at 7 Goddard Street.

Krasners Have Son
 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krasner announce the birth of a son, Gary Neil, on September 24. Mrs. Krasner is the former Miss Sylvia Katz.

Engaged
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winkleman of 117 Fifth Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Selma, to Samuel Lapatin, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lapatin of 116 Lafayette Street, Pawtucket.

Announce Committee For Thrift Event

The planning committee of the annual Hadassah Thrift Event, to be held December 14 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, met last week at the home of Mrs. Abraham Blackman, chairman, of 140 Freeman Parkway. Mrs. Blackman announced that her committee includes Mrs. Abe Ber- man and Mrs. Saul Hodosh, co-chairmen; Mrs. Howard Schneider, Mrs. Arthur Rosen and Mrs. Ronald Sopkin, secretaries; Mrs. Arthur Newman, publicity; Mrs. Samuel Schneider, hospitality, and Leonard Chaset, treasurer.

Day School Students In Succos Play

The students of the Providence Hebrew Day School will present a Succos program today in place of the weekly Oneg Shabbat.

The second grade, under the direction of Mrs. Rae Wolf, will be featured in song and recitations about Succos. Additional songs will be sung by a quintet composed of Clifford Fishman, Gordon Kolodoff, Merrill Hassenfeld, Arnold Brier and Alan Brier, with Gerald Pressman as soloist.

B and P Division To Show Movie

An "Evening of Movies", sponsored by the Business and Professional Division of Hadassah, will be held at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, it was announced this week by Mrs. Maurice Pullman, president. The "House in the Desert" will be featured.

Council Study Group To Meet in City Hall

The study group of the Jewish Women's Council will meet next Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the Council Chambers at Providence City Hall. Mayor Dennis J. Roberts and heads of the various departments will describe the functions of their organizations and answer questions. Mrs. Charles Potter, education chairman, has planned a series of monthly study groups.

Ladies Aid To Meet Nov. 10

The next meeting of the South Providence Ladies Aid Association will be held November 10, it was announced this week by Mrs. Leo Rappaport, president. At the last meeting, held October 6, Mrs. Ponce urged the members to support the annual Raffle in Nov.

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The Jewelry Division of the General Jewish Committee of Providence—always one of the top fund-raising units in local GJC drives—swings into "Full Speed Ahead!" with the holding of its dinner meeting next Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, at the Narragansett Hotel.

Last year this division, a member of the overall Trades and Industry group, accounted for approximately 20 per cent of the total funds raised in the GJC's campaign in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal.

Establishment of the new Republic of Israel and the increase in this year's local quota to \$1,350,000 have served to spur this energetic division on to even greater efforts. Its officials are confident that the group's total contributions will exceed last year's—both on a monetary and percentage basis.

Charles Rothman, Jewelry Division chairman, joined with co-chairmen Harry Blacher, George Gerber, Max Kestenman and Irving Kritz this week in calling upon all jewelry industry members to attend next Tuesday's affair.

Louis A. Safian, New York attorney, publisher and philanthropist, will be the principal speaker at the October 19 dinner-meeting which is slated to begin promptly at 6:30 o'clock.

**Accounts.,Lawyers
GJC Dinner Wed.**

The men who know best how eloquently figures and group actions speak in a nation-wide charitable drive such as the United Jewish Appeal will gather themselves on Wednesday evening of next week to pledge their wholehearted support to the 1948 "Year of Destiny" GJC campaign.

The Accountants and Lawyers Divisions of the General Jewish Committee of Providence are joining in a combined fund-raising dinner meeting at the Narragansett Hotel, October 20 at 6:30 o'clock.

Richard Gartner, a member of Israel's Haganah who just arrived in this country from Palestine, will be principal speaker at the affair. Gartner will give an up-to-the-minute report on the dramatic day-by-day course of events in the new Jewish homeland.

Judge Philip C. Joslin heads the Lawyers group and Edward Blackman is chairman of the Accountants division.

**Olympic Club Season
Gets Under Way**

President Irving H. Levine presided over the first meeting of the season of the William G. Cutler Olympic Club last Wednesday evening at the Jewish Community Center. Levine heads the administration that comprises the following officers: Charles Schectman, vice-president; Julian Holland, recording secretary; Sydney Rakatansky, corresponding secretary; Jack Jacobson, treasurer, and Ralph Winn, sergeant-at-arms.

The officers will be assisted by these committees: Executive—J. Joslyn Presser, Louis Yosinoff; Syd Cohen, James Hochman and Hy Levin; Finance—Shepley Shapiro, chairman; Meyer Jarcho, Morris Satloff and Sam Hochman; Social—Leonard Buchbinder, Bernard Cohen, Reuben Karten, Lowell Leonard, Robert Rose, Seymour Sax, Presser and Archie Greenberg; Welfare—Sidney Green and Haskell Wallick, co-chairmen, Holland, Howard D. Cohen and Harold Golden. Committee chairmen are also members of the executive committee, headed by the vice-president.

Plans for the coming season were contained in committee reports read during the evening. Discussion was held on various financial, operational and recommended policies now under consideration. The president urged all members to initiate individual membership campaigns.

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Around Town

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Set Date for Wedding

Annette Morgenstern and her fiancé, Leo Greenfeld, engaged since last March, have set their wedding date for March 20th.

Shalshlets

Speaking to Marcia Karklin, a junior at Hope High School, and president of the "Shalshlets," I learned that the Club will soon issue bids to the membership tea to be held sometime in November. It's interesting to note that "Shalshlet" means chain and its members are links in the chains. The links are fourteen to seventeen years old.

Plan Trip

The Harry Coppels, celebrating five months of married life, are planning to spend the winter in Florida. The Coppels (She's the former Miriam Frank) will leave in November and return in March.

Opening Night

Young folks who attended Tuesday night gatherings at Club 65 last year at the Jewish Community Center will be glad to hear that this Tuesday is opening night for the popular night spot. There'll be three acts this week and hostesses will be attired in gowns. Don't be afraid to go without a date, girls, it's a stag affair.

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Where to Go From Here?

There's a lot of talk about Zionists and by Zionists in the U. S. as to what's to become of them now that Zion is realized in the Republic of Israel. Where are they going from here? What should be their position as Americans and what is their duty now that Zion is established in the status of a foreign land? What of loyalties?

Zionists themselves seem quite confused as to just what to do about being Zionists hereafter. Some of them are of the opinion that the Zionist party now should resolve itself into an organization that might be called the Friends of Israel in the U. S., in the character of well-wishers.

Dr. Elmer Berger, executive director of the American Council for Judaism (anti-Zionist) suggests rather disparagingly that Zionists will continue to regard American Jews as "Americans of Jewish nationality." No! None of that! I believe most American Jews would resent being poured into that mold.

This Mr. Segal, who has been neither Zionist nor anti but just non, feels he can speak on where to go from here in a brotherly way between the two parties. He, you might say, is a sort of neutral who stands in the middle and may be able to admonish both sides, more or less wisely. Well, he says, the way to look at the whole thing is to agree first of all on the fact that a Jew of the Republic of Israel is a citizen of a foreign country. He is my kinsman in the human race and in the Jewish religion, but I am not a fellow-national of his.

A Jew in America may feel a religious but not any political kinship toward him. He is exactly in the same status as a Jewish citizen of England, France or Belgium, as far as my political relations with him are concerned. I know an English-Jewish citizen only as a man who, like me, belongs to a synagogue and is troubled by the various problems of being Jewish. I feel brotherly toward him in the same way that a U. S. Catholic feels toward an Italian or French Catholic.

When the Republic of Israel becomes well established—as we all hope it will soon be—a Zionist political party in the U. S. will be as anomalous as would be a branch of the British Labor Party in the U. S. It just doesn't belong here. The Zionist party in the U. S. completed its function as a political force when the Republic of Israel was declared. From here on it may not legitimately continue as representative and spokesman of a government in being—the foreign government of the Republic of Israel, that is.

It should not be thought that Mr. Segal looks upon Israel with cold eyes, like some outsider. Indeed, his eyes glistened with grateful tears when he beheld the victory of Israel. He venerates Israel as the country of the brave young Jews who earned it by their blood, sweat and tears. It's their country. Mr. Segal can't think of himself as one who has any right to share in Israel's national identity. As an American he looks at Palestine as a land for which he prayerfully and sentimentally wishes well. He cherishes Palestine as the place where out of his people grew the great religions of the world and where the ancient Temple stood in testimony of the One God. His prayers are for a land of Israel that shall show the world how men may live together in peace and justice with plenty for all.

All this in his heart, Mr. Segal will continue to be one of those who, as friends of the braves, are eager to be of help to Palestine at its birth. He is aware that as an independent state Israel will have the sovereign power to tax its inhabitants for its support. But there will be a period when the Republic of Israel will continue to need some support from its friends, and no man of good will can refuse. There still remains the job of transporting to Palestine and settling there the thousands of the displaced who hope for refuge in the promised land. For their sake there should be no stint of giving to this end.

The Zionist party, as a political group in the U. S., should, in proper time, dissolve and all its subsidiaries should dissolve and become just the kindly friends of Israel, just as the English-speaking Union is organized among the American friends of England, like the Alliance Francaise is organized among the American friends of France. These organizations abstain from British and French politics.

To retire to the sidelines may be a difficult exercise of humility for some American Zionist leaders who, during the many years before the Republic of Israel came into being, enjoyed the delight of being big shots in Zion. Now they may decently be only onlookers at the politics of Israel. If, nevertheless, they muscle in they will be considered obnoxious ringers by the Jewish citizens of Israel and will be feared by American Jews who have no relish for other American Jews who may give the impression that Jews are a foreign group with special foreign interests.

Neither is there further need for the function of militant anti-Zionists. A militant anti-Zionist today is in the silly position of Don Quixote fighting windmills. Don Quixote refused to recognize the fact of nature that was in the process of a wind turning a windmill. He broke his lances against revolving mills.

Yes, the Republic of Israel is a fact of current life and whoever fights it now is like one enlisting with the Arabs.

By AL SEGAL

"One Man's Opinion"

In Memoriam

By BERNARD SEGAL



This is the season of Yiskor. This is the month set aside by age-old tradition for visitation of the resting places of the departed. Enter any Jewish cemetery these days and you will find bent figures walking solemnly among the grave stones. Some cannot withhold their tears, others communicate with their loved ones in silence.

A cemetery is a morbid place to visit on a bright Autumn day. And the day was a rare one when I stood at the headstone of a man I never knew. I stood and meditated on the mystery of life and death, and of the unseen threads that bind the living to the dead. Here lie the remains of Reb Yoseph Saul Rabinowitz, a man I never knew; yet I am haunted by his name and by his deeds. As far as I could determine there are no descendants of his in Providence, and very few of our older citizens know of him. Only here on the head stone over his grave on Moshassuck cemetery, and on the pages of the Book of Records of the Sons of Zion Synagogue, is his name inscribed with reverence.

The headstone is a white thin slab, eroded considerably by the rains and the winds of fifty-five summers and winters on this old cemetery beside the Lonsdale Mills, in Smithfield. The letters will not remain legible much longer; grains of sand adhere to the finger tips on touching the stone. In two places the elements have bored holes through the slab. In all likelihood the monument will not be replaced when it crumbles all together.

Yet there was a time when hundreds came to listen to words of wisdom and learning from the lips of him who rests here.

Pioneer in Adult Education
I like to think of him as the pioneer in Adult Education in Providence, though Reb Yoseph Shoel would shudder at this appellation. He came to our city from a little town in Lithuania where the study of the Torah, of the Talmud, and of the Mishnah was as common as breathing. And as essential, too, for a full, meaningful life. A lonely man was Reb

Yoseph Shoel, and a poor man. We are told that he peddled from house to house in the manner of all newcomers at the end of the last century. We are also told that he was not a well man. Think of him knocking on doors of strangers and asking in a strange tongue for something to sell or to buy. Think of him as suffering humiliation, drinking the bitter cup of ridicule. It was not uncommon in those days for youngsters, and also for not-so-young hoodlums to throw insults and even more tangible objects at Jew peddlars.

But then came eventide. Ah, the Minchah time at the Shul. Reb Yoseph Shoel the peddler raises his voice in chanting. Reb Yoseph Shoel praises his creator. And after the evening prayers, who is it sitting at the head of the long table reading from the large folios in clear ringing accents? Is this the peddler Reb Yoseph Shoel? Yes, it is Reb Yoseph, the teacher of Talmud, leading the Chevrah Shas, the Society for the study of the Talmud which he organized.

Every evening, summer and winter, they congregate, the members of the Chevrah in Providence, to spend their leisure in the study of the books written by Rabbis and scholars in Babylonia centuries before. It is more than a class room. It is a club, a fellowship. Fellow members are visited in sickness, helped in adversity, and remembered when they pass on.

Erected Monument

The Chevrah Shas of the congregation Sons of Zion erected a monument to the founder and teacher of the Society when he passed on. A monument in stone and in words, which I, a stranger, came to visit more than half a century later, and to decipher and to translate the testimony to the man whom nobody remembers today. I feel a strong kinship to this pioneer teacher, this planter of seeds of Jewish learning in new virgin soil. And I repeat the words inscribed by an anonymous man of letters on the thin slab of white sandy stone on Moshassuck cemetery:

"Even the stone cries out of a wall,
For Joseph is not. Alas he left the living.
He went back too soon, went back, went up to heaven.
But his spirit remains alive in our midst.
For his deeds, yea, all his achievements for his fellowmen
cause him to be remembered.
From afar his feet carried him to sojourn here.
Whenever his brothers sought him in the House of God,
they found him therein.
He taught the Law of the Lord. With his might he extended
the Revelation of God.
Out of his great knowledge he preached
morning and evening to his brothers.
Before confraternities he made Talmud and Mishnah
as harmonious as twins of gazelle.
At the sound of his voice men gathered, and held council
upon the foundation stone.
How great is his achievement, his glory, and his constancy.
His memory is a blessing, and very great is his reward.

He is the distinguished scholar, descendant of a noble family, scion of martyrs, our Master Joseph Saul son of Rabbi Hayyim Solomon Rabinowitz, whose memory is a blessing, of the city of Krakonovo.

He went to his eternal rest on the Sixteenth of Marcheshvan, in 5654, Anno Mundi, in the reckoning of centuries."

The translation from the Hebrew was made for me by Rabbi William G. Braude, and I will dispense with the usual amenities of thanking him. I know that he too is anxious to join me in this Yiskor to the memory of a great soul.

Warime Myths Exploded

THE WINE OF ASTONISHMENT
by Martha Gellhorn (Scribner, \$3).

Two favorite canards of wartime GI's featured officers and Jews. The former, you were told, were solid chicken from stem to stern. The latter, you were assured, were allergic to combat and could be found in cushy rear echelon jobs when they were not draft-dodgers cashing in on the homefront. You could counter with the high mortality rate of platoon leaders, of company and battalion commanders, or with the often-published fact that the proportion of the Jewish casualties was somewhat higher than that of Jew-to-gentile in the Army. But to attempt to breach a wall of prejudice with a statistic is about as effective as trying to overpower a pillbox with a bow-and-arrow. The target remains impervious, no matter how accurate the aim.

Now is the time, Martha Gellhorn seems to say, for all good observers of war to come to the aid of these two slandered minorities. And so she sets up Lt. Col. Smithers, a Georgian of limited vision but limitless loyalty to his battalion, and his jeep driver, Jacob Levy, the handsomest man Smithers had ever seen outside of the movies. Levy's Cary-Grantishness is the first assault on Smithers' Cracker stereotype. Through the bitter winter stalemate, the terrible Battle of the Bulge and the final drive across the Rhine into Bavaria, this prejudiced, competent, steady infantry leader learns to depend on Levy, comes to think of him at last as one of the few war-buddies with whom he can hash over common experiences when the war is finally done.

"... you'd never think Levy was a Jew," says Smithers in a post-war appraisal that seems to establish Jacob as a Semitic cousin to Uncle Tom. "... there wasn't a thing like a Jew about Levy. I don't know how many times I said to my officers that Levy was a real white man."

Perhaps Miss Gellhorn, too, has gone a little out of her way to make sure her Jewish soldier—everyone seems to have a Jewish soldier this season—is indistinguishable from the general run of GI's. A mid-westerner who dreams of an idyllic life in "his own shack" along "a stream in the Smokies" rather than of the commercial hustle of city life, Levy brings to the ETO the smug complacency of the American isolationist who thinks European troubles are none of his business and if the Jews didn't like these "filthy dumps," "why hadn't they got up and left a couple of hundred years ago?"

At the war's end, Levy visits Dachau, an institution he seems hardly to have been aware of, and what he sees so disturbs his complacency that he deliberately runs down three strutting civilian Germans, "proud and strong as if they owned the world."

In the prison hospital, Levy is told off by a brittle Red Cross camp-follower who has avoided all entangling alliances. Smithers included, because she has seen how the loss of a loved one in battle cracked up a co-worker. Furious with Levy for preferring narrow revenge (and a possible ten-years' imprisonment for manslaughter) to the pink little Luxembourg waitress waiting to marry him, she indulges in an outburst of female righteousness against masculine self-destruction: "first heroes, now martyrs. My theory is that men like to die. If they can't manage that, they (Continued on Page 15)

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 Photo by Sargent Studios

Center Dance to Aid Youth Activities

Youth activities at the Jewish Community Center and Camp Centerland will receive the entire proceeds from the annual cocktail party and formal dinner dance sponsored by the Women's Association of the Jewish Community Center at the Narragansett Hotel, Saturday, October 23, it was announced this week by Mrs. A. Budner Lewis, publicity chairman.

Planning the affair are Mrs. Isador S. Low, chairman, her executive committee, and a committee-at-large, who are Mesdames Irving Kritz, Harry Saltzman, Raymond Franks, Jack Queler, Nathan Samors, Bertram Bernhardt, Burton Finberg, Walter Adler, Arthur Newman, Morris Pritsker, Milton Kay, Raymond Laurans, Walter Nelson, James Young, Joseph Pulver, Arthur Kaplan, Herbert Cohen, Irwin Silverman, Samuel Rosen, George Treidman.

The Association will celebrate the establishment of the Jewish Community Center Day Camp, Camp Centerland, on their own property at Hope Valley at the dance which opens the social season. There will be continuous dance music by Jacques Renaud's Band.

Kapstein Addresses Hillel Meeting at State

Dr. Israel J. Kapstein, author and professor of English at Brown University, addressed the opening meeting of the Hillel Foundation at Rhode Island State College Thursday, September 30. More than 125 students and faculty members heard Dr. Kapstein relate the story of Ferdinand, Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, Hillel director at Rhode Island colleges, also spoke.

The following officers were introduced: Asher Melzer, president; Abbott Abromovitz, vice president; Rosalie Elowitz, secretary; Bernice Schuster, treasurer; Sam Kestenman, program chairman; Mimi Goldstein, publicity; Marvin Geller, Interfaith representative; Justin Abrams, Intercampus representative.

Rabbi Rosen led group singing. Refreshments were served by Joan Hassenfeld and her assistants.

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An Injury Fund



Today's intended topic was baseball, but before swinging in to that I should like to make a suggestion that I hope will be adopted by the sponsors, delegates and players of the softball league. Furthermore, it could be extended to the football league and any other sports organization that is set up in the future. This is it. It is known that at

least a few teams are planning parties of some sort to officially wind up the season. Perhaps a few sponsors will foot the bill for the entertainment of their charges, and some teams may be figuring to charge the players so much per couple for admission. It doesn't matter.

My plan is to combine all these individual banquets or other af-

fairs into one big league victory night, wherein all teams would participate and all costs would be divided equally. It would make for a much larger and interesting affair, at which the winners would be publicly given their awards; and the losers might be impressed to the point where their determination to finish higher and enjoy the fruits of victory would add incentive to their efforts in 1949.

Why should one team hold a victory celebration by itself when it can and should receive the plaudits of the league in which it was tops?

So much for the social angle. I have another reason.

This year injuries placed a severe strain on several teams besides handicapping the men who incurred them. Many fellows required medical attention, which, of course, had to be paid for. We must face the probability that there will be more injuries in the future, whether it be softball or touch football. What are we going to do about it?

Well, for one thing, at the gala season end party that I am suggesting, there might be a slight admission fee for all players—or some financial arrangements could be made by the committee in charge—and the funds raised by any such means could go into an insurance fund or an injury fund, which ever is deemed more practical. That angle was discussed when the softball league was formed and it came up last week at the football meeting. It is an important consideration and one that certainly should require immediate action.

There must be additional ways of raising money for such a fund. If the two leagues are fused into one central organization, much more money could be accumulated than if the softball and football leagues have separate funds. At any rate, two affairs annually, at the end of each league's season, should be of considerable help in maintaining the injury fund.

Commissioner Tex Rabinowitz has not complained about it and doesn't know I am mentioning it, but it is a fact that he dug into his own pocket to pay the bills for a few of the boys this summer. That should not happen, however generous the commissioner may be. And at the same time, no added burden should be placed on the sponsors, all of whom spent so much money on their teams this year. They did their part and it is up to the players now to figure ways and means of protecting themselves.

So, to any teams that may be planning their parties or banquets in the near future, why not consider, and pool your ideas and resources into an all-league affair? It could become a very popular annual affair, while at the same time considerable benefits could be forthcoming. If you agree, or have any other ideas on the subject, get in touch with me and we will start the ball rolling.

The Hot Stove League

This column expects to be mighty busy this fall and winter, what with fine professional hockey and basketball teams in prospect, and our own football and basketball news, and sundry remarks on various situations that may arise. At the same time, I intend to conduct a hot stove league at intervals right into the next major league baseball season.

While it is not yet cold enough to stoke up the fire in the old hot stove, I nevertheless feel it would be interesting to sort of rehash the season just concluded and do some second guessing and analyzing of the entire campaign. I had intended to start this review in today's column, but the subject already discussed took first call. Next week, and whenever I have

time from then on, the Herald's own hot stove league will be in session. If you disagree with my opinions, write in and tell me. I'll try to publish them. Maybe we'll give the big league managers a run for their money.

Rabbi Eli Bohnen To Install Officers

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, rabbi at Temple Emanuel, will install officers of the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged at the annual linen shower, Wednesday, November 3. Mrs. Fred Pinckney, ex-officio, Mrs. Howard

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Notes of a New Yorker:
Ilse Koch, the convicted Nazi monster who bragged that she used the skin of concentration camp victims to make lampshades, has had her life term cut to four years.

Oh, well. Praps they were very small lampshades.

This terrible woman made one of the trial judges very ill when she testified. She admitted selecting tattooed men (for death in the gas chambers) "because their skin made interesting lampshades."

If she deserves only four years for butchery—the least our gov't can do is open every cell at Atlanta, Leavenworth and Alcatraz, where some GIs are doing 20 years for merely striking an officer.

Hollywood's pet quip deals with Mrs. Danny Kaye (Sylvia Fine) whose bigtime lyrics made and kept Danny a star. At Warner's, it appears, they are miffed with her, alleging she acts as though she were Queen Liz. When she phones, they report, she announces imperially: "This is Sylvia Fine."

She phoned a film-cutter and intoned: "This is Sylvia Fine."

There was no answer for about 20 seconds—then she said: "What's the matter—are you there? This is Sylvia Fine."

"Just a moment, Miss Fine," was the wonderful retort. "I haven't finished bowing yet."

Jules Levine relays the one about the woman who tried to return a pair of shoes to a swank Beverly Hills store patronized by movie stars and the elite.

"These won't do," she said, "I simply can't walk in them."

"Moddom," was the disdainful reply, "People who have to walk do not shop here."

John Edgar Hoover's bronchial pneumonia was aggravated by worry and heartache caused by politicians attempting to have him fired . . . Democrats and Republicans are joined in the scheme . . . Herbert Hoover prevented his dismissal a few weeks ago.

We can certify to the G-Man's loyalty . . . He has had many (Continued on Page 13)

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Another view of those attending the minimum \$36.50 dinner sponsored by the Blackstone Valley Women's Division

of the United Jewish Appeal on September 29 at the Narragansett Hotel. A previous picture appeared last week. Photo by Fred Kelman

er (who heard the Vajta testimony) handed down a decision recommending that the warrant against Vajta be dismissed ... Bpt that decision is, for the time being, "hidden" in a Washington desk—because it is too hot to release right now.

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 chances to retire and accept jobs that pay ten times his wages ... One offer (to narrate a radio crime program) was for \$100,000. As someone said: "Gratitude has the shortest memory."

News Item: "The trial for Hitler and Eva Braun has again been postponed."
 It seems as though we never will find out whether Adolph was a Nazi or not.

Sounds in the Night. At Lindy's: "As Maine goes, so what?" ... At the Bagatelle: "I love you more than yesterday and less than tomorrow." ... At Monte's-on-the-Park: "Don't expect him to pick up the check—his arm's worn out from lifting all those drinks." ... At the Savannah: "Now that Dewey's won all the polls, all he has to do is win the election." ... At Gilmore's: "I don't have to get drunk to see snakes. Not with the friends I've got."

Item: "Ground was broken yesterday for the permanent site of the U. N. in New York."
 To make it realistic they should've broken a promise.

A senate colleague of Mr. Truman's told a reporter Harry "never had any troubles until he stepped into FDR's shoes."
 "You mean," edited the scribe, "until he stepped out of them."

Quotation Markmanship: Helen Fraser: She suffers from a superiority complex ... Bill Stern: Why is it called free speech when you consider the price Americans had to pay for it? ... Anon: Maybe the reason China stays at war is that she sees what peace has done to the rest of the world ... E. Gardner: My wife has a terrible memory—she remembers everything ... J. W. Raper: A man picks a wife the same way a farmer picks an apple ... David Crown: The best way to hold a wife is often.

The other Sunday night this reporter asked Cong. McDowell (who is busy probing Reds) about the failure to deport Ferenc Vajta, a Hitler ally, accused of helping massacre millions of people in Europe ... Up to the time of colyuming to press there has been no reply from Mr. McDowell. Vajta, now jailed at Ellis Island, probably will be released when "the Winchells cool off" ... There has been great pressure in the state department to hush up the entire stench ... The examin-

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**Five Teams Attend
Football Meeting**

Representatives of four senior division and one junior division team attended the organizational meeting of the proposed touch football league last Wednesday evening at the Jewish Community Center and set about drawing up plans and rules for the operation of the league, scheduled to start immediately following the conclusion of the softball league play-offs.

It was tentatively decided to play with 8-man teams and 16-man squads. Rosters must be submitted to league headquarters the Wednesday before the start of play. Each team will have four plays in which to gain a first down and the 100-yard field will be divided into four-25 yard zones for this purpose. When a team advances from one zone into the next, it will achieve a first down.

Other tentative rules were discussed and the entire agenda will be brought up for final decision when delegates from all teams meet for the official creation of the league. It was decided that each team will be permitted two delegates on all official business although there is no limit on the number of men attending meetings.

A tie-up with the softball league is being contemplated, in order that one organization may head both leagues, thus facilitating the operation of each. The second league meeting was held

following the Herald's deadline for this week and will be reported on in next week's issue.

Teams intending to enter the league, whether in the senior or junior divisions, are urged to submit their applications, either by telephone or in writing, to Syd Cohen at the Jewish Herald (Evenings call PL 1869).

**Pawtucket Ladies
Plan Nov. Carnival**

Final plans for a carnival to be held November 7 and 8 were made at the Board Meeting of the Pawtucket Ladies Aid and Sisterhood, Wednesday, October 6 at the home of Mrs. Eli Levin. Mrs. Samuel Shlevin presided.

Feature of the event will be a grand drawing for a new Plymouth sedan. A special children's program will be presented Sunday afternoon, November 7. Unusual prizes will be presented during the mammoth Bingo that will be held both evenings.

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To Address Students



HAIM SPIEGEL

Brown, Pembroke To Hold GJC Rally

Brown and Pembroke student members of the Young Adults Division of the General Jewish Committee of greater Providence, in conjunction with the Hillel Foundation on these campuses, will stage a Students' Rally, in behalf of the GJC's 1948 drive, next Wednesday evening, October 20 at Brown University's Manning Hall at 8:30 o'clock.

The rally will be highlighted by the appearance of Haim Spiegel, an active member of Haganah and former Palestine journalist, who, during the past decade, has participated in many of the major historic events in war-torn Israel.

Theodore Low, chairman of the Brown and Pembroke students' committee arranging the campus-wide affair, and Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, director of the Hillel Foundation, this week wrote all Jewish students, urging their wholehearted support of the 1948 UJA "Year of Destiny" drive.

Jacob N. Temkin, overall chairman of all campus solicitations in Rhode Island schools and universities, stated that solicitors would personally contact every Jewish student attending such institutions in this state. The local student drive, in behalf of the UJA, is being repeated on hundreds of campuses throughout the country, Temkin said.

Wartime Myths Exploded

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think of some other way to do themselves in."

And Levy, puzzling over the significance of such talk, of Dachau and his own reluctance to admit his Jewishness to his adoring little Luxembourger, comes around on the last page to what John Donne still seems to have said better than anybody, even Ernest Hemingway: "No man is an Island, in-tire of itself. . . ." "I thought it would be the two of us; there by our stream," our dreamy "white man" of a Jew muses. It took Dachau to make him see that everything isn't going to be peaches-and-cream for him, his Kathe, "Momma and Poppa and everybody."

The narrative is rapid-moving and craftsmanlike, the style suitably straight-forward. It is simply bad luck for Miss Gellhorn that her somewhat wooden Jacob Levy must follow Irwin Shaw's Noah Ackerman, Norman Mailer's Goldstein and Roth, and John Horne Burns' Moses Shulman, all of them characters of broader humanity or deeper penetration.

Beth El Sisterhood To Present Play

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El will present an original play, "Ladies Please!" at their opening meeting next Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in the vestry.

The original play, written and directed by and also starring Mrs. Samuel Schneider, will include in its cast Mesdames Milton Pliner, Gustave Koppe, Bernard Zeman, Morris Baruch, Joseph Pulver, Maurice Fox, James Krasnoff, William Weinstein and Norman Alper.

Before the meeting at 1:15 o'clock, Mrs. Perry Bernstein will meet with the study group to discuss "History of Religions in the Temple Proper".

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But in the meantime?

In the meantime we must keep them alive! After what they've been through, we can't let them die, too!

We must keep up their spirits. We must give them the means of rebuilding their shattered lives. .

Their survival — and the survival of Palestine — depend on what you give in 1948.

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Don't let "In the meantime —" become forever!

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Refugees Winning Battle for Peace

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By IRA WOLFERT

A flock of youthful male innocents led by their equally innocent shepherd, emerging whole from human slaughterhouses in Nazi Europe to seek a quiet place to worship God, wandered innocently into the heart of the "Gentlemen's Agreement" country—the big estate section of Westchester's Mt. Kisco.

Result: Most ungentlemanly disagreement.

The innocents are 86 students and the faculty of a Yeshiva training the flock for trades or ordination.

A victory for them now seems to be in the making because of a spontaneous community repugnance for race hatred.

In Somerville, N. J., where the innocents had first settled on a dilapidated 10-acre farm, rocks had been thrown into their windows. Shotguns had been fired outside their doors. They moved on.

Talk of Tax "Burden"

In Mt. Kisco there were no rocks, no shotguns. The talk was of the necessity of maintaining the zoning restrictions against multiple dwellings in order to uphold real estate values, and of the tax burden that would fall on the rest of the community should the property the innocents had purchased be declared tax exempt. But the ugly undertone of anti-Semitism was not hard to detect.

"We do not want a ghetto in our

midst," announced Logan Billingsley, brother of Sherman Billingsley, the Stork Club proprietor. Although Logan Billingsley's midst is not Mt. Kisco, he was and still is the most energetic in the fight.

The opposition found fertile soil in which to sow misinformation. New real estate developments have sprung up in Mt. Kisco. Many families had been bludgeoned by the housing shortage into paying up to four times the real value of their homes. They were desperate both to avoid any extra expense and to maintain the unreal value of their assets.

For a while it seemed that the anti-Semites might carry the rest of this community. But into the breach stepped such heavyweight

taxpayers as L. K. Jennings, Standard Oil executive, described locally as "a sweetheart of a man," and Billy Rose, the millionaire columnist, author, song writer and show producer; such civic leaders as the Rev. Dr. Colin Lee of the St. Marks Episcopal Church, the Rev. Lee Fairchild of the Presbyterian Church, and Herbert B. Howe, the historian; such vigorous battlers as pretty young Mrs. J. Rosen, chairman of the local Ladies Auxiliary of the Yeshiva, and the Rev. Willard Johnson of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Real Work Over Brandy

Some undercover maneuvers took place. But the real work was done at a private conference in the

rumpus room of the Billy Rose estate where representatives of the opposition met over 20-year-old brandy.

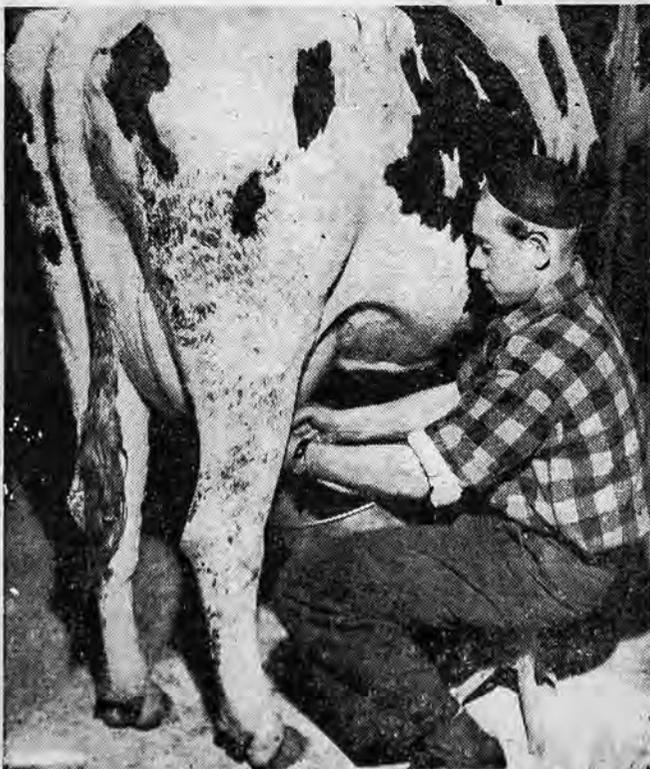
There the facts were presented. The Supreme Court has ruled that a monastery is not a multiple dwelling, but must be considered as a single dwelling. Withdrawing the estate from the tax rolls would cost the community \$3983.88 a year—about 50 cents per family per year.

The opposition not only was disarmed, but also became eager to come to the aid of those they had fought so bitterly. An agreement on tax exemption was reached and is expected to be ratified at the next meeting of the Zoning Board, Oct. 26.



Alumni of Oswiecim, Dachau, of all the concentration camps of Hitler's Europe study the ways of God in man now on the old \$2,500,000 Brewster (Body by Brewster) estate in Mt. Kisco—once a headache to the heirs and a white elephant to the tax collectors who lowered the assessment first to \$363,000, then to \$104,800 in a des-

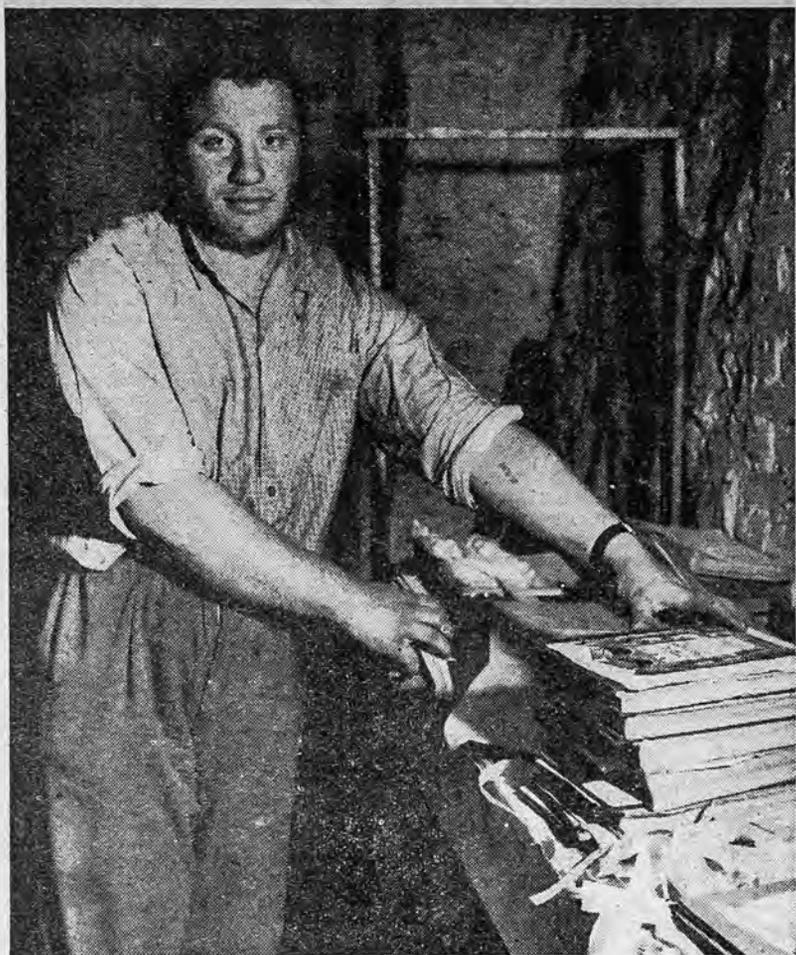
perate bid to find someone to live in it. The bid was unavailing until rock-throwing, gun-shooting hoodlums in Somerville, N. J., made its spaciousness and isolation attractive to Rabbi Michael Weisman, who wanted to restore the Yeshiva of Nitra, Czechoslovakia, sacked by Nazis as a station on the underground for fleeing Jews.



Land of milk and honey. The honey will come later. Charles Kalisch, is convinced—despite his experience with the Land of the Free.



The Yeshiva offers both religious and vocational training so that its graduates can combine earning a living with the dissemination of pious ideals.



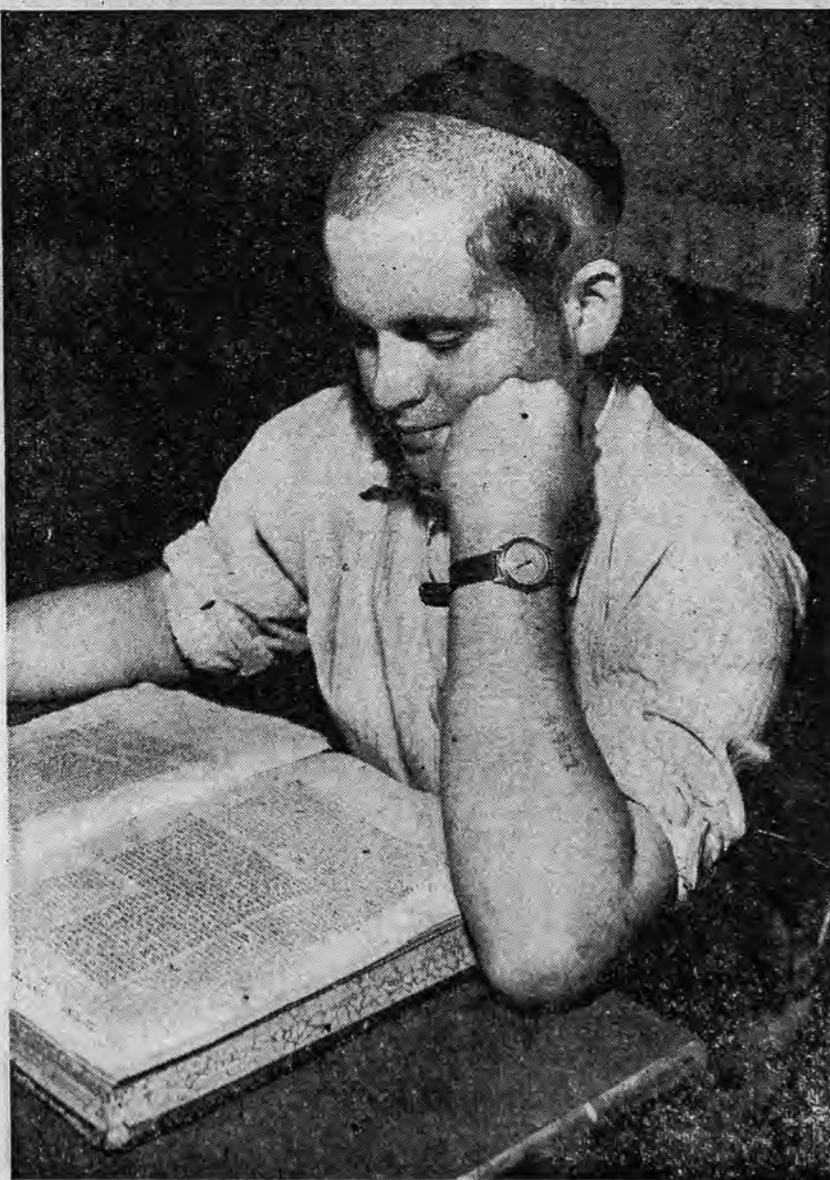
Bookbinding is another trade taught. Red-bearded young Solomon Pollak was actually in the gas chambers at Oswiecim, but managed to escape through a window while those who died used their last moments of life in a vain assault on their captors. "I could tell you stories from now until you're old," he said.



A campus bull session, despite the experiences of the students, is not much different from those on other campuses—perhaps a little more philosophical or a degree subtler. The estate is not as opulent as it looks in the photograph. No one has occupied it since 1940 and its 86 students and staff of 15 are kept busy after study hours trying to make it livable.



Two graduates of Dachau in the library. The long hair over the ears is called a "payeh" and, like the monk's tonsure, is a sign of devotion to God.



"Bad dreams?" asks Morris Fischer. "America is what comes to us in our sleep and Europe feels like a nightmare slipping away out of our minds."

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Pictured above is the committee planning the formal dinner-dance of the Women's Association of the Jewish Community Center which will be held Saturday evening, October 23, at the Narragansett Hotel. Left to right, Mrs. A. Budner Lewis, publicity; Mrs. Albert Cohen, treasurer; Mrs. Isador S. Low, chairman; Mrs. William P. Weinstein, co-chairman; Mrs. Samuel Schneider, honorary chairman; standing, Mrs. Ephraim Feingold, co-chairman; and Mrs. Joseph J. Seefer, ex-officio.

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The program was written by Sylvia Berger and will be produced and directed by Himan Brown, well-known radio producer. It describes the experiences of a young doctor in Israel, and unfolds the dramatic story of the arrival of new immigrants in the Jewish republic, the rehabilitation work going on in DP camps in Europe, and the assistance provided for refugees in the United States.

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Members of the clergy representing the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths also will participate in the services sponsored by Post 23, Jewish War Veterans.

The arrangements committee, which has completed plans for the dedication, has called upon the "comrades, friends and citizens of the South Providence area to come out and pay tribute to these native boys, who gave their lives in the defense of our country."

Killed On Second Mission

Second Lieutenant Sydney C. Jacobson was born in Providence on December 28, 1918. He was graduated from Central High School and the New York Institute of Radio.

Jacobson enlisted in the Army on January 12, 1942. After a training period at the Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell, N. M., he was graduated as a pilot on April 12, 1943.

In October, 1943 he joined the Eighth Air Force in England and flew his first mission on November 17 of that year. Flying a B-24 Liberator bomber, he was reported missing on his second mission on December 22. Later information indicated that he was killed near Groningen, Holland while returning from a raid on Osnabruch, Germany.

Prison Ship Victim

PFC Edward Gorodesky was born in Providence July 12, 1914. He was a graduate of Central High School.

Gorodesky enlisted in the Army August 9, 1939. After a short training period he was sent to Baguia, Phillipine Islands. He was reported missing in action from the date of the surrender of Corregidor, near Manila, to the Japanese, May 7, 1942. Seven months later he was reported a prisoner



LT. SYDNEY C. JACOBSON



PFC EDWARD GORODESKY

of the Japanese army.

In March, 1945 word was received that Gorodesky had lost his life on a prison ship transporting prisoners from Prison Camp Number 2 to the Japanese mainland. Official reports were that the ship was sunk by an American submarine.

Olympic Bowling

By SIDNEY GREEN

The "First Nighters" at our opening bowling session looked more like a group of patched-up convalescents than bowlers—Ralph Winn's broken finger still bandaged, Joe Schwartz hobbling with his pulled leg muscles, Lowell Leonard limping from a softball inflicted spike bruise, Happy (Pappy) Aven still wandering around with a baby-girl glazed look in his eyes, Howie Cohen's old age showing, and yours truly with his left leg showing an obvious hangover from seven months of being plastered.

Although the first two weeks' scoring has been officially recorded, it is noticeable that our keggers won't hit their stride for a few weeks, and, aided by some very fine alleys, it promises to be a really productive season.

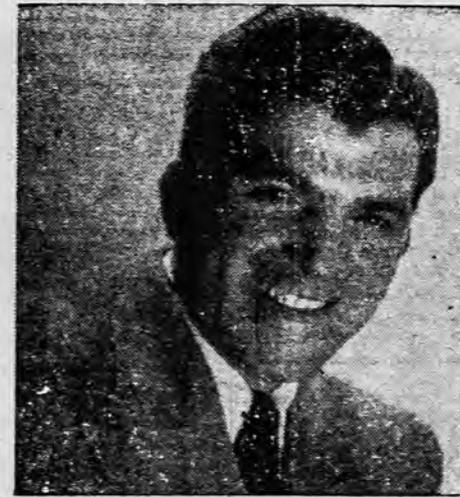
Thus far, Nate Gordon, Sanford Chorney, "Doc" Sweet and Reeve Zatloff seem to think the term "spare" is something you wear around your middle; Reeve Karten predicts a great season—for Reeve Karten; Jack Jacobson claims the alleys are not wide enough—and insists on using the gutters; and as a bowler, Bernie Cohen threw a lot more strikes for the softball team.

The league will get under way in earnest next Monday night with a roster of eight teams under the capable guidance of President Merlyn Rodyn, Secretary Jos Schwartz and Treasurer Len Chernack.

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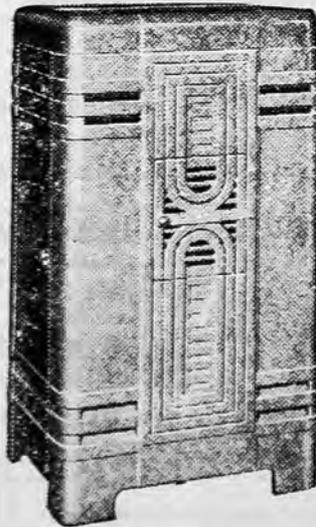
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