

THE JEWISH HERALD

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FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1948

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

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Envoy Blasts Bernadotte's Decision

Blackstone Valley UJA Women Plan \$100 Minimum Affair



Fall plans for a \$100 per person, minimum, affair were discussed by the executive committee of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal of Blackstone Valley last week at the home of Mrs. Samuel Fabricant, 62 Amherst Avenue.

The committee includes, first row, left to right, Mesdames Leo A. Marks, associate chairman of initial gifts; Samuel Fabricant, chairman, general solicitations; Morris Pritsker, chairman, women's division; Abraham Percelay and Alex Rumpier, co-chairmen initial gifts.

In the second row are Mesdames Nathan Levitt, associate chairman, general solicitations; Arthur Newman, treasurer; Samuel Gorman, secretary; Samuel M. Shlevin and Philip M. Hak, associate chairmen, general solicitations. Mrs. Benjamin Goldenberg, also an associate chairman

of general solicitations, was not present.

The affair will be held early in September to help meet the \$20,000 quota, double the amount raised last year. A dessert luncheon was served prior to the meeting.

Editorials

Make It Legal

Washington announcement of an exchange of "special diplomatic representatives" with Israel is merely another step in the direction of a path from which the U. S. A. should never have strayed. The first step was our recognition of a de facto government in Israel. The next must obviously be transformation of this de facto recognition to de jure.

In the lexicon of diplomacy, the difference between the two kinds of recognition is important. De facto recognition is simply acknowledgement that a government exists which effectively controls the area it purports to govern. There is implicit in it no acknowledgement that the government recognized is legitimate and rests upon a firm legal basis. Only a de jure recognition concedes legality and transforms what, in the international sense, is a nameless foundling into a legitimate child in the family of nations.

Future of Zionism

Zionists are concerned, as the Pittsburgh convention indicated, over the future of their movement and organization. With the establishment of the Jewish state what happens to the Zionist organization? Does it close its offices, auction off its mimeograph machines and hang up a sign: "Out of business"?

To be sure, even for the Zionist organization the question of its (Continued on Page 2)

Most Irgun Recruits Want to Come Home

TEL AVIV—Jerry Salzman, 25, of Brooklyn, said today he is "still strong for a Jewish state, but this business of Jews killing Jews came as a complete surprise."

Salzman, a lieutenant in a Marine raider battalion in World War II, was wounded by Israeli troops in the battle for Irgun Zvai Leumi's Altalena—the munitions ship Irgun tried to unload on Palestine shores in defiance of the truce. He is in a Tel Aviv hospital.

He said he was among 20 Americans, mostly Jews, who volunteered for the George Washington Legion in New York to fight the Arabs.

"Most of us want to go home now," he added.

Salzman and three other wounded Americans in a hospital here said they had received excellent care since they swam away from the burning ship.

Most seriously wounded was Vincent Poveromo, of Brooklyn. An OSS paratrooper in Europe during the war, Poveromo had three bullet wounds in his right

shoulder, one in his left, and a fractured right leg which was struck by shrapnel. Doctors said he is out of danger.

Joe Levin of New York, celebrated his 22nd birthday this week. He said his best birthday present was "still being alive." Levin, who served two years in the Army Air Forces Medical Corps, was in charge of the ship's first aid station during the beach battle.

"I was taking care of Jake Horn when a shell or armor piercing bullet hit the bulkhead and steel splinters hit me in the pelvic region," Levin said.

Herald Photostory; A Day at the Pier

Fred Kelman and Syd Cohen have teamed up in a picture story of a day at Narragansett Pier. This feature event will appear in next week's Herald. Watch for it—the date—Friday, July 30.

Wise Gives War Just 4 Months

NEW YORK—Rabbi Stephen S. Wise predicted yesterday that the fighting in Palestine would end within four months.

Rabbi Wise, president of the American and the World Jewish Congress, arrived on the Queen Elizabeth from a conference of the WJC at Montreux, Switzerland.

The war in Palestine will stop, he said, because of the "ever-increasing protest upon the conscience of mankind."

Court Term Most Liberal In History

The race relations decisions of the United States Supreme Court at its last term were the most liberal of any term in recent Supreme Court history, Shad Polier vice-president of the American Jewish Congress, announced this week in making public a detailed analysis of such decisions prepared by the Commission on Law and Social Action of the American Jewish Congress.

Of the nine cases before the Court involving group relations, eight resulted in rulings extending constitutional guarantees, Mr. Polier explained. Only in the second Oklahoma Law School case, Fisher v. Hurst, in which the Court declined to rule that as a matter of law segregation was tantamount to discrimination, (Continued on Page 2)

Epstein Accepts Gift of Supplies

NEW YORK—UN mediator Count Folke Bernadotte and the Arabs alike were castigated this week by Eliahu Epstein, Israeli envoy to this country, for the terms of the latest truce agreement in Palestine.

Epstein, who visited Mayor O'Dwyer at City Hall prior to accepting 18 carloads of supplies donated by Americans for the Israeli government, declared:

"We consider Count Bernadotte's recommendations a departure from the original truce terms. We suggest that Count Bernadotte follow the original decision, including no limitations to be made on immigration." Of the Arabs, he said that they "are going against the whole letter and spirit" of the original truce terms by inserting conditions in the new agreements.

The Arab conditions, he warned, might "be only another way to torpedo the truce." He added that if the truce failed it would be the Arabs' responsibility and pointed out that the Jews had accepted the truce without strings.

After visiting City Hall Epstein accepted the supplies, valued at \$500,000. They were donated by church and civic groups working with the Chicago Council of the B'nai B'rith and included medical supplies, trucks, tools, canned goods, clothing, and radio and photographic supplies.

Asks Probe of U.S. Foreign Service

WASHINGTON—Rep. Arthur G. Klein (D., N. Y.), this week called on the State Dept. to investigate charges that some U. S. foreign service officers "permit racial and religious prejudices to influence their official acts."

In a letter to Secretary of State Marshall, Klein particularly demanded investigation of John Bernard Faust, U. S. consul at Beirut, Lebanon.

Faust recently represented the U. S. A. in obtaining the release of 41 American citizens seized from the American ship Marine Carp when it docked at Beirut.

Americans Interned
The Arab Nation interned the Americans, charging they were "Zionists" en route to fight in Palestine.

Klein said the Americans, who returned to this country last week, were quoted by New York newspapers "to the effect that ... Faust made strongly anti-Semitic and anti-Negro statements."

"If these charges are supported by competent investigation," he said, "they should establish Faust's complete unfitness for government service."

Wants Wider Inquiry
"However, the investigation should not be limited to this one (Continued on Page 2)

THE PROVIDENCE JEWISH HERALD, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1948



"This camp has it all over last year's camp," says Rochelle Wolk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wolk of 58 Roslyn Avenue, Cranston. "My favorite activity is writing for the newspaper. We have a swell group of counselors. ... This is my third year at Camp Centerland."

Hope Elkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Elkin of 35 Suffolk Street, sums up her impressions of Camp Centerland very neatly. "I like to play in the sand. I like the slides and swings. But best of all I like to play in the water with Mufti (Martin Tatz, waterfront instructor)."

Asks Probe of Foreign Service

(Continued from Page 1) individual," the New York Democrat went on, "but should extend to every State Dept. officer abroad, to make certain that the tremen-

dous responsibility and despotic powers thrown on such officers by law and custom are not stultified by private prejudices."

By introducing Hellenic culture into Syria and Egypt, Alexander the Great had probably more influence on the development of Judaism than any one individual not a Jew by birth.

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Jonathan Kapstein, son of Professor and Mrs. Israel Kapstein of 248 Morris Avenue, expressed this opinion: "I have gone to camp for several years and have liked each year better. This year is the best. I like to dive in deep water and the beach is swell."

Roslyn Knopow, daughter of Mrs. Eva Knopow of 67 Woodbine Street, when interviewed about the new Camp Centerland by Simeon Kinsley, executive director of the Jewish Community Center, stated: "Arts and crafts, table tennis and swimming are my best activities—but I like everything. I wish all the kids in Providence could have something like Camp Centerland."

"Diving and baseball are my favorite pastimes at Camp Centerland," is the opinion of Elliot Goldman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry I. Goldman of 217 Summit Avenue. Just to show that he is aware of the camp's other features, Elliot adds: "I like all the arrangements. Everything is swell."

Obituary

HYMAN DATZ

Funeral services for Hyman Datz, 88, who died Thursday, July 15, at the Jewish Home for the Aged, following a short illness, were held last Friday at the Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Datz, a native of Russia, brought his family to this country about 40 years ago. His wife, Mrs. Ida (Levine) Datz died 13 years ago.

Before his retirement from active life, Mr. Datz had operated a creamery store on Willard Avenue for ten years, and prior to that he had a creamery on Douglas Avenue.

Six children survive. They include Mrs. Annie Berman, David and Izzie, all of this city; Mrs. Rose Carlton and Sam of Jacksonville, Fla., and Herbert of Miami. He also leaves 17 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

BERRY TORGAN

Funeral services for Berry Torgan, 37, of 638 Broad Street, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Funeral Home.

A veteran of World War II, he died last Friday night in the Veterans' Hospital in West Roxbury, Mass. after a long illness.

For the last 16 years, Mr. Torgan had been the proprietor of a liquor store on Broad Street. He was a member of the Redwood Lodge, F. & A. M. and several veterans' organizations.

He was a son of Eda and the late Nathan Torgan, and a native of Providence. He attended Peace Street School and the old Tech High School.

He is survived, besides his mother, by two sisters, Mrs. Victoria Haskel and Mrs. Sally Baker, both of Providence; four brothers, Nathan, Samuel, Seymour and Dr. Emerson A. Torgan, all of this city, and several nieces and nephews.

LT. JEROME M. WEINER

A military funeral service was held Tuesday morning for First Lieut. Jerome M. Weiner at his home, 121 Hazard Avenue. The service was conducted by the Jewish War Veterans and read by

Editorials

(Continued from Page 1) future still is in the theoretical domain. An infant must have a nurse and likewise an infant nation. When the new state of Israel is brought safely through its measles and mumps, then possibly, the Zionist Organization in its death will, as a righteous man, pass into a new and happier "olam habah," being metamorphosed into a kind of American Friends of Israel.

Court Term Most Liberal In History

(Continued from Page 1) did the protection of civil rights for minorities receive a set back, he added.

The American Jewish Congress report also analyzed the individual voting records of the nine justices. The best individual record was that of Justice Murphy, who had six broad favorable and three narrow favorable votes in the nine cases. The worst individual records were those of Justices Reed and Jackson, who each had one broad favorable, two narrow favorable and four unfavorable votes.

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Rabbis Israel M. Goldman and Morris Schussheim. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

LT. WEINER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Weiner, died in England March 28, 1945. He was a native of Providence, and was born January 25, 1918. Survivors, in addition to his parents, include three brothers, Howard, Lloyd and Sheldon.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late FANNIE SCHECHTER CONIS acknowledge with deep appreciation the kind expressions of sympathy extended to them during their recent bereavement.

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MRS. CELIA GOLDITCH LEVIN will be held on Sunday morning, August 1, at 11:30 o'clock at the Congregation B'nai Israel Cemetery in Woonsocket, 1935 Mendon Road (off Cumberland Hill Road). Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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Parents' Association To Sponsor Hayride

The Parents' Association of the Jewish Community Center will have a hayride tomorrow evening to George Washington Memorial Park. Mrs. David Cohen of 30 Harvard Avenue, chairman of the association, has charge of the ar-

rangements. Reservations may be had by calling Mrs. Joseph Potemkin, Williams 5031.

Church Makes Gift Of Flag to Temple

SHEFFIELD, Ala.—The Temple B'nai Israel, Tri-Cities Jewish Congregation, this week had a beautiful Jewish flag and flag-

pole, adorned with a brass Mogen David, the gift of the First Presbyterian church.

Rev. John Hungarland, who made the presentation during Sabbath services, said the gift by his members was in appreciation for use of the Temple quarters during the winter months when his own church was undergoing repairs.

Rabbi Martinband, in accept-

ing the gift, spoke on the timely significance of the offer with the rebirth of Israel.

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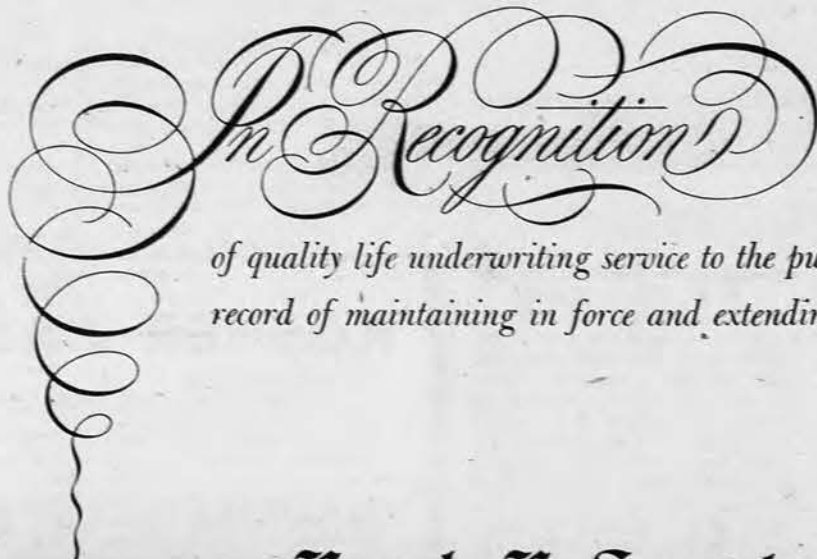
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Mrs. Jack Strashnick, the former Miss Ann Martha Goldblatt, who was married on July 10 at the Narragansett Hotel.

Society This Week

Adelmans in Onset
Mr. and Mrs. Murray Andelman and family, of Providence, are spending the summer at the Asia Hotel, Onset, Mass.

Olloves Have Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. George Ollove of 279 Rugby Street announce the birth of a second daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on July 3. Mrs. Ollove is the former Miss Faye Botvin.

Westermans Have Son
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Westerman of 40 Shirley Boulevard, Cranston, announce the birth of a second son, Michael, on July 16. Mrs. Westerman is the former Miss Sara Braun of New York City.

Mrs. Friedman Feted
In celebration of the 13th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Eugene Friedman, a luncheon was given July 14 by Mrs. Sidney J. Hoffman at the Open Door, Wakefield, R. I.

After the luncheon the party of friends drove to the new home of Mrs. Ann Robinson at Narragansett Pier where cards and mah jong were played. In the evening Mrs. Hoffman continued her entertainment with a supper at Howard Johnsons.

Those present at the celebration included Mesdames Celia Hoffman, Ann Robinson, Rose Parizer, Ann Strumfeld, Esther Sorgman, Tillie Reuter and Sylvia Jacobs.

Center Players Broadcast on WHIM

The Center Players, under the direction of Gerald Oster, will present "Next Year in Jerusalem" over station WHIM, next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The half hour play written by Alan Marcus received favorable publicity when produced last year over the Eternal Light Program. It presents the problems confronted in Israel and is particularly timely.

Participating will be Alan Oster, Sumner Pearl, Nathalie Levitt, Marjorie Kramer, Paul Litwin, Gloria Gray, Edwin Wattman, Ruth Borod, Edith Fink, and Ida Linder. The Center Players, who are interested in promoting the brotherhood of man, have been heard over WHIM for the past two Mondays, and will continue during the summer to broadcast every Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

Jack Garfinkel of Willard Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Glickman of Mulberry Street. Mr. Gabrilowitz is the brother, and Mesdames Kloner, Chafetz, Garfinkel and Glickman the sisters of Mrs. Goodman, the former Miss Fay Gabrilowitz of Providence.

Moves to Houston, Texas
Mrs. Clara Perelman and daughter, Elaine Perelman, formerly of 28 Felix Street, this city, have taken up permanent residence at 2418 Blodgett, Houston, Texas.

Return from Trip
Miss Ruth Tanenbaum and Miss Eleanor Jacobson have returned from a vacation trip to the Laurels Country Club, New York.

Lazarus' Have Son
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lazarus of 67 Thackeray Street announce the birth of their first child, a son, Philip James, on July 11. Mrs. Lazarus is the former Miss Charlotte Brownstein.

Lerners have Son
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lerner announce the birth of a son, Robert Mark on July 7th. Mrs. Lerner is the former Miss Rose Miller.

Vacationers from New Orleans
The Misses Simone Brumberg and Esther Zion of New Orleans, La., are vacationing in New York

and New England with their
(Continued on Page 5)

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JEWS ENTER INDIA

NEW DELHI—Official Indian sources said a number of Jewish families have crossed into India from Pakistan. The Moslem Dominion has sided with the Arabs in the Palestine conflict.



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Society

(Continued from Page 5)

the bride of Philip Simon of Pleasant Street at an afternoon wedding ceremony performed Sunday, July 4, at Temple Emanuel by Rabbi Israel Goldman, assisted by Cantor David Einstein. Arthur Einstein was the organist.

A reception was held, following the marriage, at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her parents, was attired in a pale pink crepe dress with a matching hat and veil. A lavender orchid decorated the Bible she carried.

Miss Josephine Berman of Worcester, a cousin of the bride, the maid of honor, selected a white crepe dress and pale green accessories. Her bouquet was talisman roses. The bride's mother wore a royal blue crepe dress and a corsage of roses.

Irving LaPudus was the best man for the groom and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Berger, accompanied him to the altar.

The couple went to Saco, Maine for a wedding trip, and are spending the remainder of the Summer at Sabin Point, Riverside.

Lena Chafez Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Chafez of Prospect Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lena Chafez, to Henry Matzner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Matzner of Orms Street.

Roth-Jaffee

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jaffee of Fall River announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marcia Jaffee, to Gerald Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Roth of Pekin Street, this city, on Sunday, June 27.

Rabbi Benjamin Lipshitz officiated at the candle-light ceremony held in the Wedgewood Room of the Hotel Mellon, Fall River. A reception was held at the hotel after the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Marcia Weinstein, as maid of honor. Seymour Roth, brother of the groom, was best man.

For her wedding attire, the bride selected a light candle-light satin gown, trimmed with seed pearls. It had long sleeves, a fitted bodice and full skirt on train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a coronet trimmed with graduated pearls. She carried a Bible adorned with white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Weinstein wore a rose color, lace gown, and carried a colonial bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Roth left for a trip to New Hampshire and Canada. On their return, they will reside at 21 Eaton Street.

Moses-Hurwitz

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz of Worcester, Mass. announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sybil Hurwitz, to Israel Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Moses

of Bernon Street.

The double ring ceremony was performed at the Sheraton Hotel in Worcester on Sunday, July 4, by Rabbi Levi Olan.

The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bernard Hurwitz, as matron of honor and the six bridesmaids were Miss Molly Moses and Miss Shirley Port of Providence; Miss Ann Pearl Hur-

witz, Miss Liesel Roth and Miss Simona Holly Goldsmith, all of Worcester, and Mrs. Harlan Hurwitz of Washington, D. C.

Harry Moses of Chicago served as best man for his brother. His son, Bruce, was ring-bearer.

After a reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City. They are making their home at 15 Balcom St.

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10 State PTA To Hold Workshop At RICE

All PTA members in Rhode Island are eligible to enroll in a "Workshop" to be conducted at the Rhode Island College of Education next week, Monday through Friday, in the interest of home, school and community relations.

The workshop will explore the opportunities for more rounded PTA service to the children of this State by learning of other agencies working in specialized ways for the same ends. In addition to the opening addresses by leading R. I. educators and officials of the national and State PTA congresses, large groups of consultants in the various fields studied will be on hand to answer questions.

The program is being sponsored by the R. I. Congress of PTA's and the R. I. College of Education.

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SYD COHEN:

Plans "Operation Baseball"



It was no mere coincidence that, in a recent column, I suddenly pointed to the fact that more and more Jewish athletes are striving to make careers for themselves in professional baseball. The idea was rooted all the way back to January, when I first mentioned aloud that our community should have a softball league. It was but the first in a series of articles I intend to write from time to time on that subject.

The reason is local in origin, although you may wonder how a sports column can claim to be local by diverting to the national sports scene. Here's how.

Until this spring there was no organized league or association that catered to all elements of the Jewish community, as the softball league does now. The birth of this column was accompanied by the determination to sponsor such organization, to interest the people in more active participation in sports and to get more Jewish sports activity under way.

Softball, a popular sport with men of all ages, was the event chosen to be plugged because I realistically figured it would be the easiest to get going, since many men already were turning out for pick-up games on Sunday mornings in the spring, summer and early fall.

The Next Project

Now that the ball is rolling and gathering momentum, now that the community is thinking in terms of leagues and tournaments, now that even the women are planning a sports program bigger than any they have had to date, I would like to put in the first plug for the next, and favorite project, of this column.

Baseball, not softball, is the so-called national sport. Baseball carries most of the headlines. Baseball is the best of all sports from a career angle, financially and otherwise. Yet, among the Jewish population of Providence and vicinity, the kids with promise play relatively no baseball.

I have heard the opinion expressed, and I agree with it, that it is a wonder, and a pity, that no local Jewish athlete has distinguished himself in baseball. Yet, why should we wonder when we continue to ignore the possibilities and provide so few opportunities for the kids to play ball?

Looking to the Future

Admitting that it is too late to do anything about it for the 1948 season, I bring up the subject now with reference to the future. I believe we should organize a Jewish baseball league in addition to our one-season-old softball league. I believe we should do all in our power to make this league a success—a large, permanent organization. I believe we should encourage the boys to play baseball. And I don't believe that such an organization would hurt the softball league in any way, except possibly among the present junior division, where the change would be for the better.

If it should be found that not enough men, either in quantity or quality, are available at the start to make the baseball league a going concern, then we should pool our resources and try to get one team organized, or two, and apply for admission to one of Providence's amateur leagues, or play against Jewish or non-Jewish teams of other communities.

The planning of such a promo-

tion needs much more time and thought than we were able to give the softball league last spring. The boys did a great job in organizing the latter in a hurry last April. Knowing now what we can do when we know what we want and how to go about it, we should be able to do a better job on each sport to which we turn.

The Softball Layoff

It is still more than a month before the softball league season again will get under way, and in the meantime many members of the various teams are chafing at the lack of activity. Some are working out Sunday mornings, but they tell me they don't have the same feeling or ambition when they are just fooling around.

The suggestion has been made that the fellows who still are in town should reorganize their lines

for the remainder of the summer and play regular exhibition games with other teams of the league so that they might be in better condition when the season is resumed in September.

It is a good idea—if the teams can muster enough strength to make the games worthwhile. And it is a problem that only the individual teams can solve.

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A reception was held in the Sons of Abraham Congregation after the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brier on Sunday, June 27. -Mrs. Brier is the former Miss Etta Shatkin.

Israeli Air Force Was Organized In 1943; Has Been Underground 5 Years

NEW YORK—The Israeli air force was organized in August, 1943, but remained "underground" for five years, the monthly journal of the Palmach, the Haganah's commando force, said this week.

In August, 1943, 30 youths and girls met secretly to study elementary gliding and flight theory. Later 11 students obtained commercial pilot's licenses, and, with six others from the gliding school, set up a flight unit at Mishmar Haemek.

Early in 1945 the group moved to Naam, where it engaged in a photo reconnaissance project for Haganah's planning division. The operation was secret because the British would have considered the action "wartime espionage," the journal said.

The British learned of the air force in June, 1946, and arrested many fliers, but it was rebuilt secretly and continued to operate in such tasks as warning isolated settlements of impending British raids and carrying supplies to remote outposts.

By the time the war with the Arabs started, the journal said, the air force was composed of scores of skilled pilots plus a flight training school.

List Sponsors for Pioneer Affair

At a second committee meeting of the Pioneer Women's Club held last week at the home of Mrs. Harry Sklut, Brown Street, Narragansett, plans were completed for the annual bridge and mah jong to be held at the Casino August 19 at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Harry Berlinsky, chairman, announced the following additional sponsors: M. Fried, D. Stanzler, E. Waldman, L. Richter, L. Fain, D. Ventriglia, J. Feldman, S. Zisserson, S. Goldman, J. Rosenblatt, J. Horovitz, B. Shallen, R. Weinstein, M. Ross, S. Goldstein, D. Rosenberg, R. Fibe, P. Chernov, J. Weisman, Martin Bernstein, Anna Shore, Alter Boyman, A. Freedman, A. Axelrod, Dr. James Cornwall, A. Kelman, B. Berlinsky, M. Sachs, S. Lightman, M. Smith, S. Hodosh, Dr. Joseph Lenzner, D. Snider, J. Lanin and H. Stone.

The next meeting will be held at the Perler-Denmark home on Kingstowne Road, Narragansett.

Four Receive Council Grants

NEW YORK—Two foreign students whose medical studies were interrupted when Hitler invaded their homelands, were among four recipients of the annual Hannah G. Solomon Scholarship awards, of the Junior Division of the National Council of Jewish

Women, Miss Shirley Stein, Chairman, announced this week. Both plan to study psychiatric social work.

Mrs. Isabella Sichel of Jawarow, Poland, whose studies at the Medical University of Lemberg in Poland had to be terminated in 1941, will attend the New York School of Social Work under the grant.

Jacob Jupiter, of Vienna, will complete the requirements for his Masters Degree at the School of Social Work at Washington State College.

Mrs. Eleanor Burdick Mandelbaum of Syracuse, N. Y. and Miss Marie Rosenzweig, of Chicago, Ill., received the other two grants.

A new suburban settlement "Beth Emanuel Neuman" being built at Ramat Gan in Palestine has been named in honor of Dr. Neumann, president of the Zionist Organization of American.

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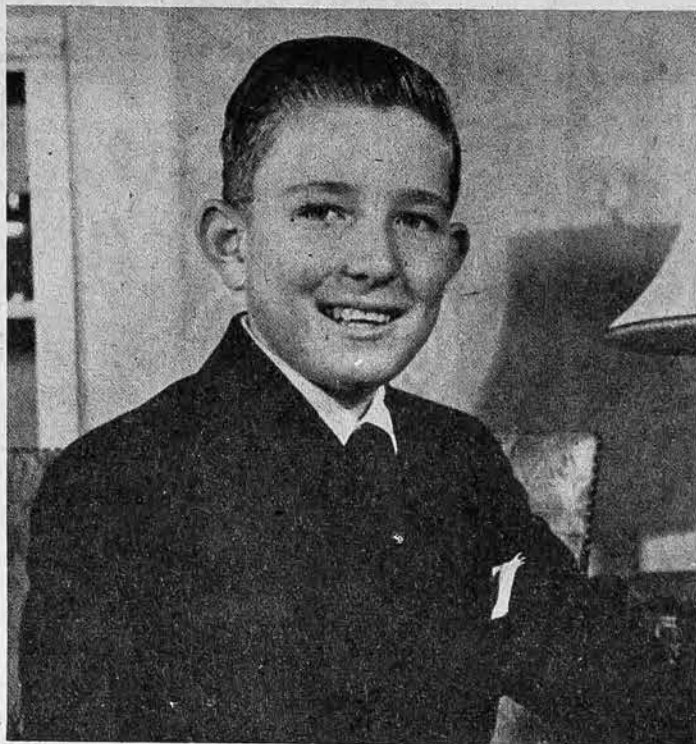
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Who's Who In



Leonard Meyers, thirteen years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Meyers of Gorton Street.

Photo by Michel Loshakoff



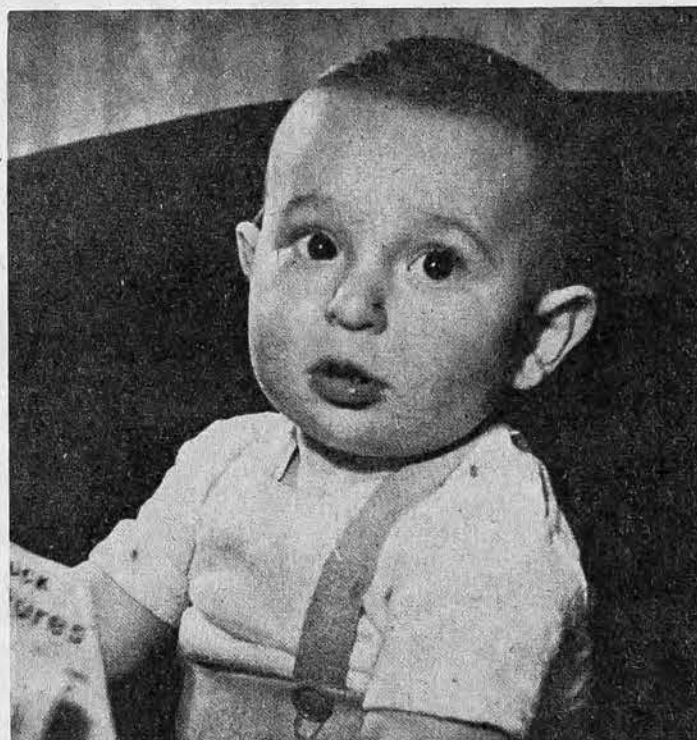
Neil Mandell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mandell of Philadelphia, Pa., formerly of Providence.



Jane Susan Horvitz, Mrs. Louis Horvitz of 45 M

Jeffrey Stephen Lipet, one year old, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lipet of Forest Street.

Photo by Michel Loshakoff



Cynthia Lee Snyder, three months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Lewis Snyder of 109 Ruggles Street.

Photo by Loring Studios



Ann Gladys Greenberg, one year old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selig Greenberg of Forest Street.

Photo by Michel Loshakoff



Michael Howard W
Mrs. Mark Weinberg of 2

"Our Younger Set"



months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Avenue, Pawtucket.
Photo by Gabermann



Judith Lynne Gerber, eight months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Gerber of President Avenue.
Photo by Michel Loshakoff



Sally Diane Mandell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mandell of Philadelphia, formerly of Providence.



Michael Gerald Berger, 20 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Berger of 106 Olney Street.

Photo by A. N. Zelnicker



berg, two years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Avenue.
Photo by Loring Studios

Naomi S. Klein, eleven months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Klein of Saunderstown, R. I.

Photo by Loring Studios



Carl Michael Sandler, two years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sandler of Ogden Street.

Photo by Michel Loshakoff



Fine Feathers for Fall Fashions

THE PROVIDENCE JEWISH HERALD, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1948



The city's wholesale millinery market put its best hat forward at the Astor yesterday. This sweeping creation of beige felt, like a padre's, has a velvet flange trimmed with pheasant breast and quills. It's a G. Howard Hodge fashion.



Sweeping iridescent coq feathers lend smartness to this Winter white profile bonnet by B. J. Goldenberg.



Pheasant and coq feather fancies trim this puff-crown bonnet of beige and taupe felt, with narrow brim. Morris Schachter gets credit.



This evening fashion of gold and silver silk lame, with gold aigrettes, is draped close to the head. Made by Mary Goodfellow, it's not recommended for theater unless removed.



Upshooting wings of bright vermillion and a dotted veil set off this emerald green scoop bonnet. It was fashioned by Walter K. Marks.

This cocoa brown velour vagabond hat by Kurz, with draped crown, flaunts pheasant quills caught with a sequin ornament. It's Greta Garbo's type.



Reminiscent of 1925 is Alba turban of speckled coq feathers. Show was presented by the Millinery Stabilization Commission. STAR Photos by John DeBlase



(Editor's Note: Jack Laft, Broadway columnist, is guest conductor of this column while Mr. Winchell is on vacation.)

Games of Chance:
The dumps in Las Vegas are in the dumps. ... Mexico has legalized gambling. ... Pres. Miguel Aleman issued a decree lifting the ban that his predecessor had clapped on all games of chance except horse-racing. ... That means the wheels will whirl and the bones will bounce again at Agua Caliente and Tiajuana, a short ride from Hollywood, where dwell the softest and juiciest suckers. ... The casino at Caliente was turned into a school, but Baron Long, San Diego and Los Angeles hotelman, who controlled it, thinks education may move over for more immediate returns. ... Tiajuana has no tools of the trade, but I have never known gambling paraphernalia to hide from a cash customer. The other border towns, on a smaller scale, undoubtedly will go to it pronto, also—Calixico, Juarez, Nuevo Laredo and any others which have Yankee neighbors.

Caliente was the luxury spot. ... Adjacent to Tiajuana, which is some 15 miles from San Diego, it was a nightly rendezvous and week-end concentration point for the movie personalities. ... The casino was a magnificent, luxurious near-miniature of Monte Carlo's. ... There was a ritzy hotel, with vari-sized bungalows. ... Every known type of game from chuck-a-luck to roulette flourished in the clubhouse, too.

In the mile or so between Tiajuana and Caliente still stands the unfinished catchall begun by Jack Dempsey. ... Why it was never completed has not been officially explained. ... It seems the authorities of Baja California, the state, had approved the project, but the federal government had not—or, maybe, vice versa. ...

The gambling fever on this side of the border appears to have waned. ... Nevada isn't enjoying a rush, and Saratoga, where all barriers seemed to be down, wailed out loud.

Few, even of the wise insiders, realize the possibilities of this industry when it is flourishing. ... In one season, at Miami, the national syndicate of racketeers cleaned up six million dollars; and that was bad, because, two years before, the take had been almost ten million dollars.

Yes, there is a syndicate. It is thoroughly organized and is in operation right this minute, from coast to coast, with assets running into incalculable figures. ... Its principal shareholders live in New York, Newark, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and San Francisco. ... Each has his exact "piece." ... Any man who owns 2 per cent is a millionaire. ... The top New York participant holds 7½ per cent. ... And he is something like general manager, as the general headquarters are here, with a large accounting department, a board meeting room, colored pins in the maps and all the rest that goes with far-flung big business.

Founded on crooked money that began with bootlegging, most of its capital is now decidedly legitimate. ... Into it have gone the dirty profits of narcotics, vice, protected gambling, et cetera, but while much of such traffic still operates, the principal money now turned over is from a huge chain

of first-rate hotels, a number of distilleries and breweries, vast real estate that is among the choicest in the country, restaurants and nightclubs, and interests in commercial enterprises.

Hotel Roosevelt is the first in New York to have a new-fangled, complicated periscope-type contraption, whereby, from the manager's office, by adjusting levers, one can see up and down any hall on any floor. ... The official purpose is to spy against sneak thieves, but you can imagine—it might turn up other embarrassing comings-in and goings-on.

Information? Please! John Kie-

ran knows a lot of answers, but he'll never find out how I found out that he plans a secret wedding for September. The lady is Margaret Ford, Boston Herald staffer. John, a widower, is 55; his fiancée is quite a bit less'n that. ... Larry MacPhail probably will refuse to do as he was told again, but his physician ordered him to quit baseball and all business activities after the World Series—forever. ... "Bambino" is the probable title for the Allied Artists' movie of Babe Ruth's life. Ruth gets \$150,000 for the rights and Bob Considine rates a handsome figure for the book, which will be published before the film is released.

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CRESCENT Park

Mrs. Arnold Pepper



Mrs. Pepper, the former Miss Rebecca Groszofsky, was married on Sunday, June 20.

Photo by Loring

Arab-Interned Yanks Back in U. S.

NEW YORK—Thirty-two U. S. citizens removed from their ship by Lebanese authorities and interned in barracks near Beirut in May returned last week aboard the same ship, the Marine Carp, bitterly critical of the American Government.

Eli Kalm, 27, spokesman for the 32, charged that the U. S. Government "not only failed to protect us, but also allowed insult and indignity to be heaped upon American citizens by a fifth-class country which jailed us on a flimsy and unsubstantiated charge."

In all, 41 U. S. citizens were taken from the Marine Carp. The other nine left the Marine Carp at ports on the way home.

Kalm categorically denied that "any of us were on our way to Palestine to take part in the fighting there. Most of us were going there to join other members of our families, on business or to seek relatives among displaced persons. ..."

The prisoners, he said, received only the medical aid they were able to produce through their own efforts.

The U. S. consul at Beirut, John B. Faust, was assailed for his purported failure to help the group. Among other things, Kalm said, Faust supplied them with shaving cream, towels and other articles—and sent a bill with the bundle. However, added Kalm, the vice-consul, Arthur B. Allen, turned out to be "a wonderful Joe."

Girl Is First Student At Brandeis University

WALTHAM, MASS.—An attractive 17-year-old brunette, Elaine Silver of Newton Center, Mass., is the first student to be accepted by Brandeis University for its opening freshman class Oct. 11, University officials announced this week.

Miss Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Silver, was graduated last week from Newton high school. Her father is a Brookline, Mass., real estate dealer.

Officials of the new non-sectarian university also announced that Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts will take part in a nationwide radio tribute to Dr. Abraham L. Sachar, president of the university.

Arabs to Bolt Games if Israeli Flag Flies

CAIRO—Egypt and other Arab countries plan to withdraw from the Olympic Games in London late this month if the Zionist flag is flown, an Egyptian Foreign Office source said this week.

Flags of all competing nations traditionally are flown on the rims of the stadiums during the progress of the games. The newly created country of Israel is among the 61 nations entered in the 1948 games.

The Egyptian Foreign Office source said his country already has asked the British government if it will permit the flying of the Israeli flag at the games. In Egypt's opinion, admission of the Israeli team would imply partial recognition of the Jewish state.

The London Olympic press office said it had heard nothing about the matter and said it had no official comment. A spokesman added that "politics do not enter into the games."

The same situation prevailed at the Winter games in Switzerland in February but the lone Palestine entry withdrew, preventing the possibility of a showdown.

Emil Weitz, trainer-coach of the Israeli team, said in New York that he hoped to have a 50-man team in the London games. He

anticipated considerable success in soccer and water polo.

Weitz was in this country to observe new methods in sports training. At the time he was traveling on a Palestinian passport, issued by the British mandate government which was dissolved on May 15.

He said he was encountering difficulties getting visas and passports with which the athletes could travel to the games.

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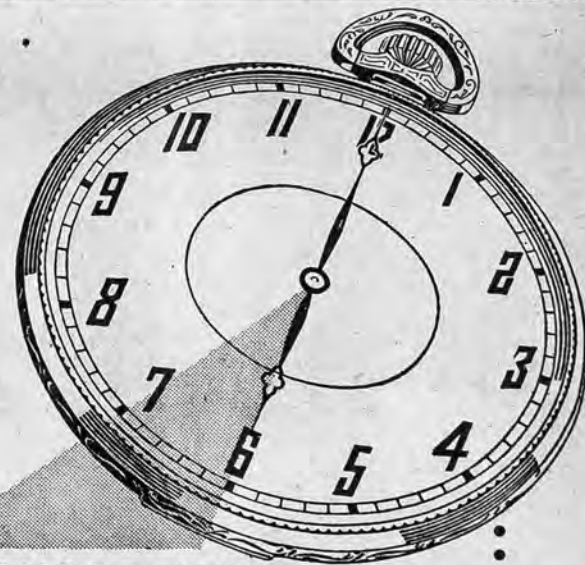
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6 American, South African Join In Forming Palestine Movie Industry

THE PROVIDENCE JEWISH HERALD, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1948

Because history is something a little off on its timing, the film industry of the new State of Israel will always be a year older than the country it represents. It was in 1947—when the Jewish state began to emerge out of the realm of hope, and to proceed into the area of realization—that a motion picture production company called Palestine Film, Inc., was formed by a South African named Norman Lourie, and an American named Joseph Krumgold.

It may be the better part of enthusiasm to call Palestine Films a motion picture industry. Certainly, by the glossy standards handed down to us from Hollywood, it is far from it. Here are no 100-acre studios, no lofty sound stages, no aggregations of technical personnel, and certainly no great supply of equipment. But just as there are people who are firm in their conviction that Israel is a state despite the doubt of certain others, there are Lourie and Krumgold who consider their setup an industry despite some very obvious lacks and shortages.

Palestine Newsreels

The fact is that Palestine Films has completed one feature picture, and has a second one on the way. It has done a number of documentaries. It is about to issue the first of a monthly series with the overall title of Israel Today. It is effecting extensive newsreel coverage of events as they occur in Israel and elsewhere.

"And if the combination of these," says Norman Lourie, who is now in New York (on leave from the Haganah, of which he is also a member), "does not constitute an industry, I wonder what would."

The founders of Palestine Films have brought to their venture a background of wide experience in motion pictures. Lourie was a distributor and exhibitor in Johannesburg, and still retains an interest with Twentieth Century-Fox in the operation of South African Theaters.

Krumgold has been a laborer in the flickering vineyards of Hollywood, a writer-producer of numerous documentaries, and was a member of the film-producing unit in the Office of War Information during the war.

"A Place Called Home"

Lourie has come to the United States in the role of escort to the first feature film to have come out of the new State of Israel. It is

"A Place Called Home," written and directed by Krumgold, and produced by both members of the firm.

Of "A Place Called Home," Lourie says:

"It is, we think, a bit unusual. If one were asked to put into any category at all—say tragedy or comedy or whatever—one would say it is a comedy. Joe Krumgold felt—and I agreed with him completely—that another film depicting the dramatic success that the Jews have had in building up their country during the past few decades, would be just that—dramatic. But it would hardly have any freshness or novelty about it. We wanted to tell a story that would identify our hero with any one of ten million young men in any other country, and not as a single-minded, high-purpose superman who overcomes every obstacle, and ends the show by dancing a mean 'hora.'"

So Krumgold sat down and wrote the story of a young Polish Jew who comes to Palestine, and faces the prospect of rugged pioneering with something less than avidity. He is greatly impressed, to be sure, by the wonderful things he sees around him, proud of what is presented to him as the glorious heritage of his nation, and content to be in his own country, more than miles removed from the slings, the arrows and the furnaces of his own recent past. Yet he finds his new surroundings just a little too impressive, and would like nothing better than to break in the comfort of a little anonymity.

Lourie describes "A Place Called Home" as "the story of just how this little guy does finally find a useful and satisfying place for himself in the far greater milieu of nation-building. There should be quite a lot of audience-identification with our central character."

Lourie left Krumgold in Jerusalem several weeks ago, and has not heard from him since. But, knowing Krumgold, he is looking forward with high expectations to the film his partner has undoubtedly been exposing in connection with the siege of the Holy City.

"The first of our Israel Today series," Lourie stated, "will be ready in about a week. 'A Place Called Home' will be ready for release in October. By that time the State of Israel and the firm of Palestine Films will be securely established."

LOUIS SANDLER

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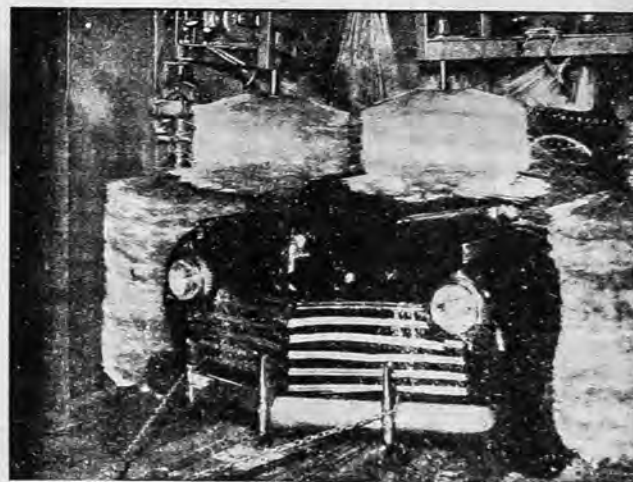


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To be our candidate in
November he must win the
September 20th Primary.

Jane Cohen Entered In Fraternity Contest

Miss Jane Lee Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hy D. Cohen of 109 Lauriston Street, will represent RHO Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity at the first national "Sweetheart of A. E. Pi" contest, to be held at Narragansett Pier on Saturday September 11.

Miss Cohen, now attending Wheelock College in Boston, was chosen from among many participants at the annual Spring Formal held at the Chapter house at Rhode Island State College. She will compete against girls representing chapters from coast to coast.

The "Sweetheart Contest" is one of the surprise features of the national convention, from September 10-12 sponsored by the Providence Alumni Club of A. E. Pi. The convention itself is expected to draw upwards of 400 fraternity men from all sections of the country and Canada to the first resort gathering in the 35 year history of the fraternity.

Entrants for the unique contest are coming from states as far distant as California, Washington, New Mexico, and Florida. Besides the honor of being the first national sweetheart, the winner will receive many valuable gifts.



JANE LEE COHEN

The contest will take place during the dinner dance for which Mal Hallett and his orchestra have been engaged. The sweethearts of each chapter will parade before well-known judges to the tunes of their respective schools. Finalists will be selected for their appearance and poise.



CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITIES

Classified Advertising Rates: 7c per word: \$1.25 minimum. Call GASpee 4312. Deadline Tuesday night at 5 P. M.

WANTED JEWISH COUPLE OR WOMAN—to cook in Fall River Jewish Home for the Aged. Apply Mrs. Israel Sobloff, 510 Madison Street, Fall River. 7-30

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in high school, need sleeping quarters. Approximately two bedrooms. Permanent. Rent reasonable. Write Box 2178, Jewish Herald.

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Bergson Alive, Israel Reports

NEW YORK—Peter Bergson, co-president of the American League for a Free Palestine, is alive and in good spirits, the Israeli Office of Information in New York announced this week in re-

ply to rumors that the Irgun leader was dead.

Bergson, who was arrested by the Israeli Government following his participation in the Altalena incident when the Irgun Zvai Leumi attempted to land troops and munitions on the Palestine coast, was reported to be held in "an extremely pleasant and airy room without bars situated on the edge of a flower garden."

Watch Those Photographs

The HERALD always has been both willing and pleased to publish pictures submitted by its readers—when these pictures are suitable for publication. Recently, however, we have run into considerable difficulty on that score because we have received photographs through the mail that are too poor for reproduction. This has resulted in extra correspondence and added headaches on the parts of both the sender and the HERALD.

We earnestly request that, to save difficulty and hard feelings in the future, no photographs be mailed to the HERALD office unless we have been consulted first on their fitness and use.

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ARAB RECRUITS

JERUSALEM—Poles and Yugoslavs who fought in the Nazi armies and are now in displaced persons' camps in Germany, fearing to return to their homes, are being recruited to fight in the Arab armies. They are being offered salaries of \$40 a week and the right to make their homes in

the Arab countries—if they survive. It is estimated that more than 300 already have enlisted.

Local Woman Meets Surviving Polish Kin

Mrs. Isadore Wuraffic of this city and her sister, Miss Shirley Filler of Boston are on a trip to the home of their brother, Philip Filler in Montreal, Canada, where they will be reunited with another sister, Mrs. Ida Pearl of Poland.

Mrs. Pearl is the only survivor of the 18 members of her family who lived in Europe, and has not seen her North American relatives for 28 years.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roth, of 30 Pekin Street, who were married recently.

Mintz Lauded for "Me and Molly" Role

NEW YORK—One of the candidates for honors for the best supporting performance of the season is Eli Mintz, whose portrayal of the kindly, philosophical Uncle David in "Me and Molly," the new Gertrude Berg comedy at the Belasco, won the plaudits of virtually every drama critic.

Mintz also may rate consideration as among the most promising newcomers of the year, for although his career embraces more than a score of years of acting on the Yiddish stage in Europe and America, Me and Molly marks his first encounter with Broadway audiences.

A brother of the late Ludwig Saltz, one of the top-ranking players of the Second Avenue of the world, Mintz can hardly remember a day of his life which was not concerned, in some way

or other, with the theater. As a boy in Lemberg, in that part of Austria which is now Polish territory, he would listen for hours while his father, a tailor by vocation and playwright by hobby, would dictate plays as he was sewing.

Mintz made his debut as a performer when he was only ten, playing a boy's role in Moishe's Torah at Jacob Gimple's Theatre in Lemberg and by the time he was fourteen he was portraying character parts in Crakow.

Mintz came to America in 1927, paying his passage by working as a steward on the Lithuania. His noted brother, who had preceded him to this country by a dozen years, already was established as a favorite, but Mintz was not one to shine in reflected glory. To support himself he took a job as an errand boy in a pleating shop at \$5 a week, meanwhile watching for an opportunity to break into the theatre in this country.

His chance came at last when Maurice Schwartz advertised for applicants for his apprentice group. Mintz scored a sensation at the audition and was accepted. Unfortunately, membership in the studio group did not involve a salary, so Mintz continued his job in various pleating establishments, surviving on only a few hours' sleep a night, until Schwartz finally promoted him to his permanent company and added his name to the payroll.

During his years with Schwartz, Mintz played a variety of characters in Kiddash Hashem, Yoshe Kalb, It's Hard to Be a Jew, God, Man and Devil, The Kreutzer Sonata and other productions. He also appeared extensively with the Mischa and Lucy German company and with Samuel Goldenberg.

Mintz finds that Broadway audiences are more appreciative of subtler nuances in acting than are the Second Avenue playgoers.

"The Yiddish Theatre requires a broader style of acting," he asserts. "Your typical Broadway actor would be accused of underplaying by the Second Avenue standard—and I believe there has been considerable complaint on this point by critics of the English-speaking stage. There are some Broadway actors—take Alfred Lunt, for instance—who would come across the footlight anywhere, but most Broadway actors would be Yiddish audience."

The Yiddish theater today provides one of the greatest training grounds for character acting and makeup, in Mintz's opinion.

Around Town

With ARLENE SUMMER



There's a Feldman Everywhere!

The Isadore Feldmans are having a hard time keeping track of their four daughters. The youngest, Phyllis, is spending the summer at Camp Eaglepoint in New Hampshire; Joan is touring the country, her destination California; Mrs. Sydney Chafetz and her husband are touring Europe on their way back from studying in France, and Mrs. Sydney Boren and her husband and son, Dickie, are at Narragansett Pier. You can't blame Mr. and Mrs. Feldman for being lonesome!

Return from Visit

The Harry Fains have just returned from visiting their two sons, Bert and Bob, horseback riding counselors at Indian Acres Camp in Maine.

Surprise Visit

Mrs. Barney Stone certainly was surprised last Saturday when her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nathan Stone, came home for a few weeks visit. Formerly of Providence, the Nathan Stones have been residents of California for the past two years.

Birthdays Are Celebrated

Little Debbie Resnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Resnick, will celebrate her first birthday next Thursday, July 28. ... An-

other birthday will be celebrated by Phyllis Robinson. Phyl will be 19, July 29.

Return from Mount Washington
Janis Sopkin and Bob Rothman with their family have returned from a two week stay at Mount Washington Hotel.

Accepted at College

Allan Blackman has been accepted at Colby College in Maine. You can uncross your fingers and toes now, Allan!

Change their Address

You won't find Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brownstein or their daughter, Myrna, at home if you visit them at Camp Street. The Brownsteins have a new home now on Ogden Street.

Visiting at Home

Mrs. Bernard Kral, daughter of the Max Sadlers, is spending the summer at her parents' home. Mrs. Kral and her daughters Wendy and Marcia, will be here until September. Dr. and Mrs. Kral are residents of New York.

Seen On Yacht

The Abe Fines, Morris Espos, Peter Wolfes, George Gerbers, and Harry Blachers seemed to be having a grand time on the Fine's yacht last week. The crowd was seen as they stopped off at King Gorman's for dinner.

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