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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

7 CENTS THE COPY

Eddie Cantor To Launch GJC Drive

Senate Group Blocks Drive to Admit Jewish DPs, Polish Pogrom Victims

WASHINGTON—A drive by seven prominent Republican senators to open the way for immigration to the U. S. A. of victims of the anti-Jewish violence in Poland after the war is bogging down in the Immigration Subcommittee headed by Sen. Chapman Revercomb (R., W. Va.).

The bill would change the termination date of those eligible to come in under the Displaced Persons Act from December, 1945, to April, 1947. The 1945 date bars thousands of Jews who fled Poland during the 1946 pogroms and was the subject of strong criticism during debate in the House and Senate as opening the way to charges of anti-Semitism on the part of the U. S. A.

No Notice Taken

The seven GOP Senators fighting for an amendment to establish the 1947 deadline are Alexander H. Smith (N. J.), Homer Ferguson (Mich.), Leverett Salt-onstall (Mass.), John Sherman Cooper (Ky.), Wayne Morse (Ore.), Irving M. Ives (N. Y.) and Charles W. Tobey (N. H.).

Their amendment was introduced last week. Thus far the Im-

migration Subcommittee has taken no notice of it although general amendments to the immigration laws are now under study. In view of the probable shortness of the present special session, each day that is lost makes it more and more likely that the measure will die.

Virtually Dead

More ambitious efforts to amend the act so as to bring in 400,000 immigrants instead of the 200,000 now permitted are virtually dead for this session.

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D., N.Y.) has introduced an amendment providing for the increase to 400,000, eliminating geographical and occupational priorities and establishing a proportional system of quotas among Catholic, Jewish and Protestant refugees. This has little or no chance this session, since the position of the House leadership is that the initiative must be taken by the Senate. It was the Senate which amended the much more liberal House bill into its present restricted form.

Unless Congress acts, a significantly small number of Jewish DPs will be allowed to enter the U.S. under the present Act.



EDDIE CANTOR

Initial Gifts Meeting Sept. 1 at Ledgemont

Eddie Cantor, one of America's best-known and best-loved celebrities and entertainers, once again will appear in a leading role—this time as the guest of honor at the General Jewish Committee's Initial Gifts Dinner at the Ledgemont Country Club, Wednesday evening, Sept. 1.

The dramatic news that the almost-legendary Cantor had accepted the local GJC's invitation to highlight the official opening of this year's drive, in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal, was confirmed by Alvin A. Sopkin, chairman of the greater Providence campaign.

Because his stirring personality and contagious enthusiasm have made him one of the nation's most sought-after public speakers, Cantor's ready acquiescence to appear before Providence Jewry in behalf of the UJA campaign was the cause of much jubilation at GJC headquarters this week.

Returned from Abroad

Just returned from an extensive trip abroad, the noted comedian studied first-hand the present situation of the more than 1,400,000 Jews of Europe during his visit to that continent.

He, therefore, is expected to give to Providence community leaders an up-to-the-minute report on the vast needs in Europe, the tasks involved in resettling thousands of homeless Jews in Israel, and the extent of aid required from the United States through the UJA.

Cantor's visit highlights another facet of his personality—once termed by a leading critic as "the most engaging in the entertainment world."

To the world at large, he is probably best known as a shining star of stage, screen and radio—and a master of warm humor.

Known for Charities

To his intimates and charitable agencies, however, Cantor is best known and loved for his philanthropic activities.

For example, he has been active in the worldwide relief and reconstruction phases of the UJA for many years. He spurned a number of attractive stage and radio offers to undertake his re-

(Continued on Page 2)

Czechs Report Arming Israel

FRANKFURT, Germany — A regular aerial arms delivery service is being operated from Czechoslovakia to Israel, former Czech air force officers who escaped to Germany this week said recently.

The officers said most of the planes making the deliveries are Skymasters chartered under the Panamanian flag. Some of the customs declarations have listed the shipments as "scrap iron for Abyssinia," they said.

More than 100 men who served in the Czech squadron of the British Royal Air Force are in refugee camps in the U. S. zone of Germany. They crossed the border illegally. British authorities have granted visas to 78 of them for passage to England.

Small Arms Flown

The officers said small arms are being flown to Tel Aviv from a former German jet fighter base at Zatec (Saac), between Prague and Jachymov. The field is near Uranium ore mines which are being operated by Soviet technicians and German labor.

Some flights have been routed through Ruzyně airport in Prague, especially in bad weather, but most of them have been made

from the Zatec base, the pilots said. Arms are delivered by truck from factories in Brno, they said.

The Zatec field, which has an 8000-foot runway, has been guarded closely, the men said. No customs formalities have been observed there, they added.

Camp Centerland Program Featured

The new Camp Centerland, the Jewish Community Center's day camp, is having a highly successful season at its permanent location at Hope, R. I. A review of the activities and conduct of the camp is contained in this issue on pages 12 to 15.

60 TRUCE VIOLATIONS LISTED

TEL AVIV—Arab forces in Jerusalem and the rest of Palestine committed a total of 60 violations of the Security Council's latest cease fire order since it went into effect, according to Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok.

Arab Faction Ready to Accept Partition

TEL AVIV—A movement was reported under way this week among progressive Arab leaders to establish an Arab government in Palestine in line with the U. N. partition decision of last November.

The progressive Arabs, whose headquarters are at Nazareth, were reported prepared to recognize the legality of partition and ready to collaborate with the Israeli government in all activities of mutual interest.

Leaders in the movement are represented here as opposed

equally to Hai Amin el-Husseini, the exiled Mufti of Jerusalem, and to King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan. An Arab described as the leader most likely to head such a government, if it comes into existence, is reported already engaged in conversations with Israeli leaders.

Members of the group are said to be convinced that a majority of the U. N. member nations would vote to recognize them as the official Palestine Arab government.

Editorials

Global Hate

The Arab Higher Committee has just released a 16-page "memorandum" studded with fictitious accounts of alleged Jewish atrocities against Arabs.

Needless to say, the memorandum is a mosaic of lies, the sadism depicted in the "document" reflecting the author's own bridled impulses. But the purpose of the Arab Higher Committee is to give the memorandum world-wide circulation.

Communal Trends

Earnest negotiations are now going on for merging the work of the HIAS with the immigration program of the J.D.C. in Europe and with the refugee aid work of the United Service for New Americans in this country.

The merger is advocated by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds and by some local Jewish Federations which would like to see less competition and more coordination in Jewish social work. Details of the merger are now being worked out between HIAS and J.D.C. representatives in New York, with the participation of U.S.N.A. experts.

Behind the plans for this merger lies the fact that central Jewish organizations not affiliated with the United Jewish Appeal find it more and more difficult to secure the needed funds for their activities.

Withdraw UN Observer at Israeli Request

TEL AVIV—John Larsson, a Swedish UN observer who lived in Palestine for many years while his father was Swedish Consul General in Jerusalem, was withdrawn from the country this week at the request of the Israeli Government which charged that he was a known pro-Arab.

When Larsson first appeared as a member of the mediator's staff, Israeli authorities voiced objections based on his past record.

When Larsson appeared last Friday near Israeli positions northwest of Latrun he was taken into custody. He was released Sunday night when the UN staff agreed to place him on the first outgoing plane.

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Hollywood Notes

By LEON GUTTERMAN

Jack Benny is one of America's highest salaried performers and his portrayal of a stingy, balding character has helped to make him a millionaire. And yet, strangely enough, thousands of his fans believe Benny is that kind of a man, which annoys him greatly.

Actually, Jack is a modest, kind-hearted, considerate gentleman, one of the nicest in show business. He does not wear a toupee and has a good head of hair. Not only is he not the cheapskate most people picture, but is one of Hollywood's most lavish tippers. Waiters, barbers and porters are constantly amazed with the gratuities Jack comes through with.

Rochester does not slave for a

pittance every week, but gets a tremendous salary for a few minutes work each week. (Rochester is also a millionaire!) Not only doesn't Dennis Day have to mow Jack's lawn, but the singer is paid such a salary that he could hire a staff of gardeners to mow his own lawn, if he wanted to.

Mary insults Jack all the time, according to the popular belief. Actually, she adores the man, having been happily married to him for the past 20 years.

Jack doesn't drive around in an old Maxwell but in a brand new, expensive convertible Cadillac. And he doesn't keep his money locked up in a vault in the cellar, but gives thousands and thousands of dollars to charity every year, insisting that his name not be publicized in connection with the donation.

The Bob Hope monologue at an Al Jolson party the other night is a classic. Said Bob: "Jolson has done so much for the old timers in show business that even George Price is working again. From now on Tuesday night will be children's night here at the Friars Club—so Jolson and Jessel can bring their wives. And look at Jolson's war record! No man in the nation can match his record in the last three wars!"

Moss Hart didn't like Hollywood when he wrote that classic lampoon, "Once In A Lifetime," with George S. Kaufman. Putting it mildly, he still doesn't like the town—even after writing the hit picture "Gentleman's Agreement"—and he's pretty grim about it.

Moss says: "Hollywood is as tight as a military system—and it has the same evils. It is a totalitarian and very corrupt town; its people are the most frightened of those in any industry next to radio." Here's the reason: "Here everything is soft and luxurious, and dangerous. Here people have cars and homes and swimming pools. Deep down they know they don't deserve them but they're darn glad to have them. To hold on to them, they knuckle under. This not only corrupts them, the receivers; it corrupts the givers as well."

What's he doing in Hollywood, then, from time to time? Moss explains: "I am like the woman who meets the incurable alcoholic, and is sure she can reform him. I think the motion picture a magnificent medium and I'm tempted by it."

Moss said that he sold most of his plays with no strings or

Cantor to Launch GJC Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

cent tour of the European continent in order that he might gain an "on-the-scene" picture of the conditions actually existing in DP camps and heavily populated Jewish areas.

In announcing Cantor's Sept. 1 visit at Ledgemont, Mr. Sopkin said:

"Mr. Cantor's wholehearted support of the work of the UJA has assisted materially in the rescue and rehabilitation of the surviving Jews of Europe.

"Has Given Unstintingly..." "He has given unstintingly of his time and energy to aid the infant Republic of Israel where 750,000 Jews are building the first democratic state in the Middle East on the ancient soil of the Holy Land.

"The Jewish community of greater Providence looks forward with great anticipation to Mr. Cantor's visit!"

Facing Unprecedented Quotas In keeping with the importance of the occasion is the fact that Providence is faced with the responsibility of raising the record-shattering sum of 1,350,000 as its share in the nation-wide UJA drive.

This was the figure set by local leaders of the Jewish community at a historic meeting last June. The bulk of the funds raised will be allocated to the United Palestine Appeal, the Joint Distribution Committee and the United Service for New Americans—the three principal agencies through which the UJA aids in the resettlement and rehabilitation of homeless and poverty-stricken Jews.

squawks attached. "I took the dough," he said, "and spent it. I don't hold with those authors who got a great deal of dough for the screen rights then complained afterwards. If their work is really that precious they might as well lock it in a drawer for a year, take it out and look at it, and put it back again."

Britain Refuses Arnold Zweig Visa

PRAGUE—Arnold Zweig, the noted Jewish writer who settled in Palestine after the Nazis came to power, has been refused a visa to enter Britain for talks with his publishers. A letter from the British Home Office said that while Mr. Zweig's application has been "carefully and sympathetically" considered, the Secretary of State is unable to grant him a visa.

Israel Celebrates 1st Nation Holiday

TEL AVIV—Battle seasoned Israeli units, including the Commandoes who took Lydda and Ramle, paraded through Tel Aviv as the tiny republic celebrated the first national holiday proclaimed by the government.

The occasion was the 44th anniversary of the death of the Austrian journalist Theodore Herzl, who in 1896 launched the Zionist movement that culminated in the birth of a new all-Jewish nation.

Two hundred thousand residents jammed Allenby Road, named after the British field marshal who conquered Palestine from the Turks, and Elizer Ben Yehuda St., named for the father of the modern Hebrew language, to watch 200 Israeli army and navy and air force men and women march.

The responsibility facing the local GJC in its current fund-raising drive was sharply brought home this week by Archibald Silverman, GJC president, who pointed out that a minimum of 75,000 refugees to the new Jewish State must be admitted and resettled before the end of the year. Of this number, 24,000 will be children under the age of 16 years.

Because of the tremendous needs of the new Republic of Israel particularly, the greater Providence drive is being launched several weeks in advance of original plans.

Intensified Drive Laid Out Leaders of all major divisions in the campaign have been meeting regularly in order to complete plans for what, undoubtedly, will be the most intensive and most accelerated drive ever staged in this area.

Despite the fact that the number of volunteer workers who already have offered their services in the forthcoming campaign is greater than ever before, Mr. Sopkin this week again asked for additional pre-campaign volunteers.

"We are faced with a formidable quota," he said. "To raise this desperately needed sum is a tremendous task indeed. We can be, will be—must be—successful if we enlist the active support of every member of our local community. The significance of this year's drive, beyond all previous campaigns, must be brought to the attention of every man, woman and child in the greater Providence area. With that support, and God's help, we will achieve our goal!"

Cuba Suspends Visas; Many Jews Affected

HAVANA—The issuance of all immigration visas to Cuba has been indefinitely suspended, Dr. Gonzales Muniaz, Foreign Minister, announced this week.

At the same time, the Cuban Government has cancelled visas already issued which have not yet been used. The government's action directly affects hundreds of Jews holding such visas which were obtained for them through the intervention of their relatives in Cuba.

Obituary

MRS. DORA ROSE

Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Rose, 77, who died last Saturday after a long illness, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Rabbi Morris G. Silk officiated. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Rose, one of the few women members of the Ahavath Sholom Synagogue, came to this country from Poland 28 years ago. She made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Tanger of 22 Taft Avenue.

In addition to Mrs. Tanger, she is survived by two sons, Harry and George Rose, 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

DAVID CHACKMASTER

Funeral services for David Chackmaster, who died Thursday, July 29 at his home, 20 Winsor Street, were held last Sunday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Rabbi Israel M. Goldman officiated.

Mr. Chackmaster, who came to this city 45 years ago, was a member of the Anshe Kovne Synagogue.

He is survived by his wife, Eva

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Borodofsky Chackmaster; two daughters, Mrs. David Meyers and Mrs. Louis Kelman, and four grandsons.

HARRY TANENBAUM

Funeral services for Harry Tanenbaum of Newport, formerly of this city, were held last Sunday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Rabbi William I. Braude of Temple Beth El officiated. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Tanenbaum, who died at his home last Friday, is survived by four brothers, Samuel of Conimicut, Morris of Cranston, Louis and David of New York, and one sister, Mrs. Harry King of Hartford, Conn.

Cards of Thanks

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy tendered us during the recent loss of our dear mother, Eva Marner.

ESTHER M. SCHWARTZ
IRENE M. ROSEN

Mr. Samuel Shanbrun, Mr. and Mrs. William Shanbrun and Mr. and Mrs. Saul Spitz wish to thank their many friends for the plot of land purchased for a refugee family in Israel in memory of the late Sarah Tunis Shanbrun.

The family of the late MILTON GRAUBART thank their relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy tendered them during their recent bereavement.

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MRS. SARAH GLASS will be held Sunday morning, August 8 at 11 o'clock at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late BENJAMIN, PAULINE and ROSALIE MAKE will be held Sunday morning, August 8, at 11 o'clock at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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Leonard and Gerald Miller, two and four years old, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller of 152 Camp Street.
Photo by Geo. E. Aubin Studio

Britain Plays Post Office With Israel

LONDON—British Foreign Office officials are chewing their finger nails over this puzzle: "How can we announce the agreement we have just reached with the state of Israel while we refuse to recognize the existence of that state?"

The agreement is that postal service between Great Britain and Israel is now to be restored after having been suspended since May 15 when the British mandate in Palestine ended.

Zvi Friedberg, Israel's postmaster general, visited London recently and arranged for the restarting of postal traffic.

The British Foreign Office intervened. It asked to see the proposed announcement. Said the

Foreign Office: You couldn't tell the world postal communications were to be reopened between Britain and Israel.

How about "between Britain and the Jews?" the Foreign Office was asked.

The Foreign Office replied, "No, this is a most important diplomatic point."

They have now hit on the idea of announcing that postal service is being restored between Britain and 230 post offices—and then listing all 230 post offices.

They still are scratching their chins about this, however.

It's like telling one's child the facts of life without mentioning male or female, bees or flowers.

Contest Set Up For Jewish Fiction

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations has announced the launching of the Alexander Frieder Award offering \$2500 as a prize for the best Jewish novel in English.

The prize-winning author is likely to derive substantial additional revenue from serialization, dramatization and translation rights, in addition to the \$2500 award. Rules and details of the contest, which will close on April 1, 1949, may be obtained by writing to the Alexander Frieder Award Committee, 3 East 65th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

Judges of the Frieder Literary contest will be Fannie Hurst, internationally noted novelist, playwright and short-story writer; Lewis Browne, historian, biographer and novelist; William McFee, novelist and literary critic, and Louis Rittenberg, encyclopedist, linguist and editor-in-chief of the magazine Liberal Judaism, official organ of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

MAGNES FAVORS CESSION

WASHINGTON--Judah L. Magnes, president of the Hebrew University, now in the U. S., has registered with the Department of Justice as a "foreign agent to advocate Arab-Jewish cooperation."

Dr. Magnes is reported to favor as a new capital for King Abdul-ceding the Old City of Jerusalem lah of Transjordan.

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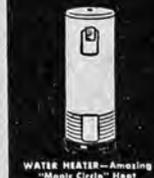
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The Broadway Electrics:
Memos of a Midnighter: The plan to "wreck" the career of Sinatra is based on a "rap" started by enemies long ago. . . . Before Sally Rand opened at Greenwich Village inn, that spot was 40 Gs in the pink for the season. In two weeks Sally cut that deficit in half. . . . Joe Louis' 125th street night club will become a super market. . . . The price for Longchamps is only four million. . . . Sonja Henie has a new tax problem. Her ranch near Ocean-side, Calif., has sprung erl. . . . That was Lin Yutang, the philosopher-author, dining at Yank Sing with the Lindberghs. Only five night clubs in town are not for sale. . . . Rogers' Corner will fade about May 30 after clicking

during the war. It enabled owner Joe Rogers to buy the edifice he has rented to a cafeteria syndicate at 50 Gs per annum.
Performers entertaining or visiting at the White House henceforth will be briefed on refraining from any quips about the President's piano playing or his old job.

The Press Box: Shed a tear for General Motors. They made a hundred million dollars less in '46 than in '45—just winding up with a paltry \$87,526,311 net profit. Oh, well, things is tough all over, sister. . . . Help Greek Relief, which needs help for the sick and starving. The U. S. loan (if passed) will be for military aid, not starving.

Several top comics will show how easy it is to get richer featuring clean humor. Cantor, Bergen, Burns and Allen, Fibber and Molly, Ed Gardner, Amos 'n' Andy, Benny and others have formed a co-op venture with H. Paul Warwick (the ad exec) to produce **Audience Records**. Not excerpts from broadcasts, but new routines you can play at home. Radio stations and juke box operators will be penalized if they use them.

Cast of Characters: Bert Lahr, the star of "Burlesque," and this former four-a-day hooper (5 on Sundays, bub) were fondly wondering about the old stage favorites. . . . Lahr did the research: Duke Cross (Wellington & Cross) now general manager for Elizabeth Arden. . . . Billy B. Van is the mayor of Newport, N. H. . . . Oscar Shaw is a farmer at Gettysburg, Pa. . . . Harry Fender (of the Ziegfeld hits) is a lieutenant of motorcycle cops in St. Louis. . . . Mitzi Hajos is now casting director for the Shuberts. . . . The Templeton brothers (great Palace hoofers) now run a bowling alley in Staten Island. . . . Tom Hickey (another Palace pet) runs a furniture store in Scranton, Pa. . . . Walter Plimmer Jr. is now Father Plimmer of the priesthood. . . . Harry (and Eva) Puck is in the printing biz. . . . Florence Courtney (Courtney sisters) is a Los Angeles Christian Science practitioner. . . . Jean Dalrymple (of the Keith-Orpheum circuit) is public relations chief for Lahr's show. . . . Janet of France owns the gay cafe across from the Alvin theatre. Jim Dooley (Dooley and Sales) has a roadhouse on Merrick road. Maime Ward (the Flying Wards, famed aerialists) is Sally Rand's wardrobe mistress. . . . Florine Millership (Harry Fox and the Millership sisters) is with the board of education in Chicago. . . . Jim Mullen (Mullen and Coogan) is a Philly deppitty sheriff.

Showman Mike Sloane's yardstick on success: When I was a poor actor I did without caviar because I couldn't afford it. Now that I'm a hit producer, I do without it because I don't like it!

Sallies in Our Alley: Gertrude Niesen, whose song lyrics are the saltiest, blushing over a roue's quips. . . . Gary Cooper unnoticed by a row of soda-sipping bobby-soxers in a drugstore. . . . Newest Broadway slang: "Get Collyer'd!" (for "Aw, get lost!"). . . . Is a southern governor going to quit any day? Another case of "the woman I love." She is a well-known novelist. . . . A pending divorce case in Waterbury, Conn., is listed: "Punch vs. Punch." Who, asks Dan Parker is punching whom? . . . Al Capp (the Lil' Abner man) coined a word for his craft: Artoonists. . . . Didjez know that Stephen Foster's first published ditty (in 1843) was titled: "Open Thy Lattice, Love"?

**Accuse Police
In Haas Death**
WASHINGTON—The U. S. A. angrily protested to Egypt last week that it has been informed Egyptian police were "unwilling" to protect Stephen Haas of Philadelphia from the mob which stoned him to death in Cairo July 18. Haas was killed while walking with his wife. They were touring the Mediterranean. Mrs. Haas was roughed up by the mob.
The U. S. note said this government was "greatly disturbed" to learn that certain Egyptian police officers, while reportedly refusing to intervene promptly against the mob, sought afterward to prevent Mrs. Haas from immediately notifying the American Embassy of her husband's death.
This the note added, was "totally unwarranted and inexplicable." Stating that it views the Haas slaying "with great concern," the U. S. A. called on Egypt to produce "an official report concerning this most serious incident at the earliest possible moment."
The note, made public at the State Department, was the second protest over the mob slaying.
Egyptian mobs had demonstrated previously against American citizens in Cairo, accusing them of helping Israel in its fight against the Arab states.

. . . G. I.'s who were overjoyed when Truman tossed out brute Killian's name (for promotion) will be delighted with page 290 of the new book, "The Purple Testament," by Purple Heart vets. The chapter is "Justice, Lichfield Style." Don't miss the book!

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Joseph Marcus Leaves Government Service; Joins Swartz Insurance Agency

The affiliation on August 1 of Joseph Marcus, recently retired from the government service, with the Swartz Insurance Agency, 54 Custom House Street, was announced this week by Frank F. Swartz.

Marcus' retirement from his position as senior auditor in the Department of Internal Revenue, following more than 30 years of service with that branch of the government, became effective July 31. He was tendered a farewell party Sunday by his fellow staff members who presented him with a watch.

In his new capacity, Marcus will direct group, wholesale and franchise insurance. This will include life, accident, health, hospital, medical and surgical phases of insurance.

Marcus' connection with the Providence Internal Revenue office dates from the time the office first was opened. As a deputy collector he originally was assigned to the Hartford, Conn. district, transferring to Providence when the local office was established. He served in every division of the revenue department as a deputy collector, at one time having charge of the Alien Division, supervising the departure of all aliens from the country.

Known particularly for his excellent memory for persons and places, Marcus used this talent to enable the government to collect thousands of dollars in cases where positive identification was needed. He is the first member of the Providence office to retire.

A native of Providence, Marcus made his start as a news boy, maintaining a stand at the corner of Weybosset and Eddy Streets at the turn of the century.

He is a 32nd degree Mason, a member of the Scottish Rite, R. I. Consistory, the Palestine Temple of Providence, Roosevelt Lodge of Masons, R. I. Trowel Club, Mosh-assuck Council, Royal Arcanum, and the Touro Fraternal Association, and is also a member and director of the board of the Ahavath Sholom Congregation. Mar-



JOSEPH MARCUS

ried and the father of three children, he resides at 17 Lauriston Street. His brother was the late councilman Philip V. Marcus and he is the uncle of Alan Marcus, nationally known writer.

Brandeis U. Sets Inauguration Date

WALTHAM, Mass.—Inauguration of Brandeis University and the installation of its president, Dr. Abram Leon Sachar will be held October 7 and 8, it was announced this week. Representatives of the federal government, the United States Supreme Court and the Supreme Court of Massachusetts will be present.

The University's charter will be delivered to the new president by the Board of Trustees at Symphony Hall, on the evening of October 7. A reception for the academic delegates will precede the ceremonial.

Brandeis University, the first Jewish-sponsored non-sectarian university in the world, will open for its first term on October 11, with a freshman pilot class of approximately 135 students. The school will be co-educational and has been approved by the Veterans Administration under the "G. I. Bill of Rights".

Fund Committee Thanks Contributors

The Pioneer Building Fund Committee wishes to thank the many contributors at Barrington

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CAMP CENTERLAND



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1—Flag lowering ceremonies are conducted at the close of each camping day. This scene was taken from the porch.

2—Selma Schmuger, junior counselor, watches over this group of children as they match wits at checkers.

3—That popular winter sport—basketball—has its place on the Camp Centerland program, as these eight campers demonstrate.

4—A-splashing we will go! A group of senior campers prepare to hit the water under the careful eye of Martin (Mufti) Tatz, waterfront counselor.

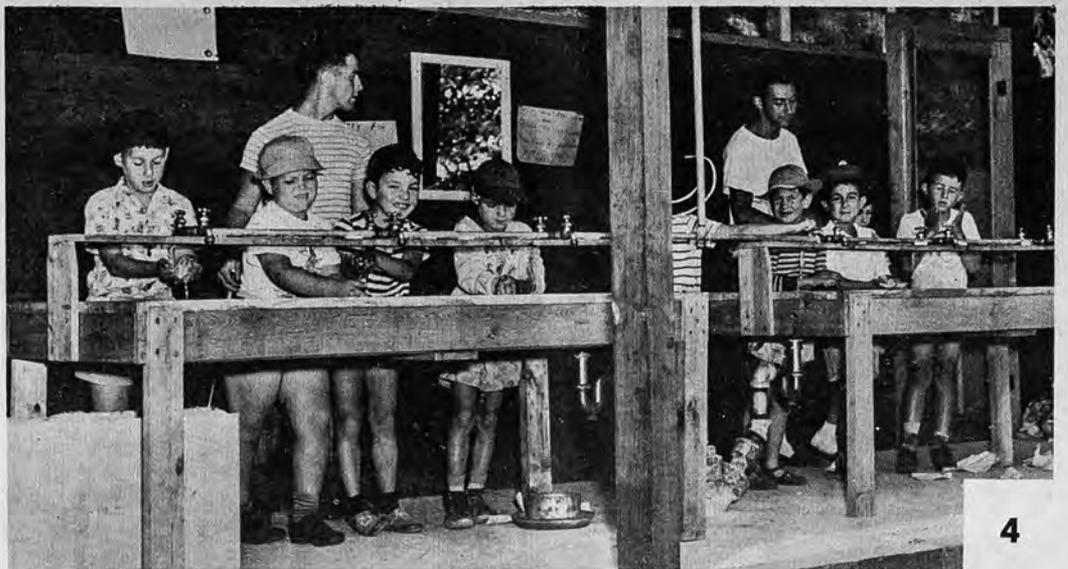
5—Milton Kay, camp committee chairman, presents Roslyn Knopow with a swimming certificate. Others in the picture are, left to right: Nathan Temkin, Martin Tatz, waterfront instructor; Charles M. Browdy, director of activities, and Simeon Kinsley, executive director of the Jewish Community Center, which operates Camp Centerland.

6—Junior campers play water games under adult supervision. Mrs. D. Cohen, senior counselor, assists Tatz with this group.

7—The camp pet gets better acquainted with a group of Centerland citizens. Hope Elkins, Steven Cohen, Frances Potemkin and David Goldstein murmur sweet nothings into the calf's ears.



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1—Freddie Friedman, left, gets some pointers in archery from Counselor Leila Sadler. Marty Cohen looks on and awaits his turn.

2—Riding on a rubber raft is a favorite pastime of the younger set during their time in the water.

3—There is profit to be made at Camp Centerland. These children are shown picking peas at a neighboring farm for 50 cents per hour. Packages for Palestine are bought with the money earned.

4—New, sanitary washstands are available for the children on the porch of the newly erected toilet building.

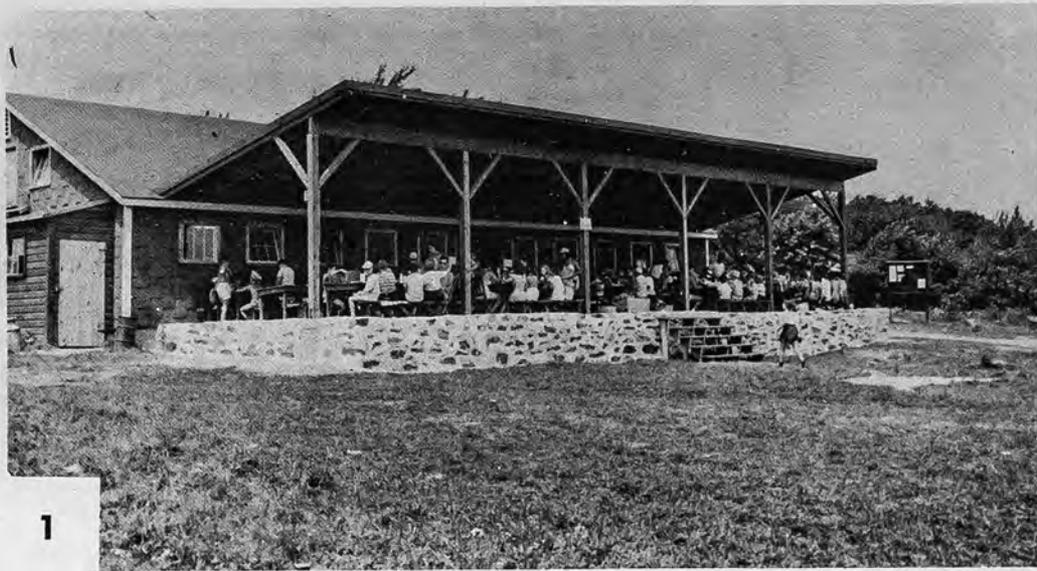
5—Lunch time finds the campers in good appetite. Milk is supplied by the camp, while lunches are brought by the children. Liz Abel and Mrs. Anna Blease dine with their charges.

6—Volley ball is a sport that requires perfect teamwork as these boys are learning during their afternoon activity period.

7—Junior campers forget their games and swimming as they focus all their attention on the important pastime of eating. Counselors Phyllis Abraham and Jeanne Pierce join in.



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1—Accommodations for 120 are contained on the porch of the recreation hall where the children eat their lunches. The younger children dine in the orchard, apart from the older groups.

2—They float through the air with the greatest of ease on the swings at Camp Centerland.

3—The girls head for the wash basins after an outdoor activity. There seems little doubt that Counselor Irene Sokol and her charges are enjoying themselves.

4—An arts and crafts class, one of Camp Centerland's many features, is interrupted for pictorial purposes. Counselors are Selwyn Ackerman and Aaron Smith.

5—The buddy system is ingrained in all bathing enthusiasts as a safety measure. Campers must have buddies before they can enter the water. Mufty Tatz looks on as Counselor Stanley Blank hands out buddy tags.

6—Hard at work on the sand pile are these eight junior misses.

7—A fast bit of action during a volley ball game with David Berger, Jerry Spiegel, Leon Bram and David Rubenstein taking part.



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1—Michael Pickar and Deborah Pass get their things from their lockers and prepare to go swimming.

2—Stephen Cohen, Joan Gerstenblatt and Arnold Stairman have fun on the beach, assisted by Counselor Bunny Chase.

3—Barry Levine takes a lusty swing during a softball game. Fred Friedman is the catcher and Howard Weiner is on deck.

4—The spacious porch seems not a bit too large when the Centerlanders assemble there in a body.

5—Another group of crafts-devotees—this time on the distaff side.

6—Waterfront view: The camp has 1200 feet of area along the Pawtuxet River. The newly made beach is 100 feet long.

7—Story hour time is conducted by Joan Gertsacov, whose tales keep the girls listening intently.



7



Warren Walden (left) presents the trophy emblematic of the Centre Softball League Junior Division championship to Mel Harriet, captain of the Pawtucket AZA team which romped through a 15-game season without defeat. Hy Blazer of the Windsor Rhodes Co., which sponsored the champs, looks on. The presentation was made at a dinner held recently at Johnson's Hummocks Grille. The trophy was donated by Roger Williams Lodge B'nai B'rith. Photo by Fred Kelman

Praise Doctor For Polio Research

Dr. Frank Gollan, a refugee doctor who fled from Czechoslovakia in 1938, is receiving the plaudits of the medical world for his outstanding research in bringing medicine "within sight of a long-sought goal—a vaccine against poliomyelitis". He has succeeded in isolating a polio virus that is almost 100 per cent pure.

The polio strain obtained by Dr. Gollan, whose research was

financed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, strikes only animals, but its isolation promises that the same can be done with the human polio strain. If it can, researchers will be able for the first time to try to produce a vaccine.

Dr. Gollan is one of the many emigre physicians who resumed their careers in this country, aided by the National Committee for Resettlement of Foreign Physicians, an affiliate of the United Service for New Americans. The work of the United Service is financed through the \$250,000,000 1948 campaign of the United Jewish Appeal.

MEET THE CHAMPS: Presenting the Windsor Rhodes Co. (Pawtucket AZA) softball team, champions of the junior division of the Centre Softball League. Front row, left to right: Bernie Raisman, Harvey Green, Hy Blazer, team sponsor; Mel Harriet, captain; Norman Swartz, coach, and Leo Vine. Standing: Morton Hamer, Elliot Brown, Mort Gleckman, Israel (Chick) Zenofsky, AZA advisor; Bernie Buckler, Irving (Tex) Rabinowitz, softball league commissioner; Mal Rosen and Pete Davis.

Photo by Fred Kelman

Israel to Get Books Stolen by the Nazis

TEL AVIV—More than 130,000 valuable books looted by the Nazis from Jewish libraries and collections in Europe will be turned over to the Jewish National Library of the Hebrew University by the Polish and Czechoslovak governments, Dr. Curt Worman, chief librarian, announced this week.

Negotiations are under way with U. S. authorities at Frankfurt for the transfer to the library of another 100,000 volumes held there, Dr. Worman disclosed.

He said the U. S. Army library at Washington had presented the Hebrew University with a collection of books and journals required for the proposed medical faculty at the university. Russia has also sent some facsimiles to the library.

Ledgemont Four Ball Tourneys Completed

Sonny Samdperil and Al Taber defeated Dr. Archie Alberts and Hy Cotton 3 and 2 in the class A finals of the Ledgemont Four Ball Sweepstakes Tournament last Wednesday. In the class B finals Al Shore Jr. and Harold Weiner defeated Bo Bernstein and Saul Gordon 6 and 5.

Qualifying rounds for the President's Trophy have been played and the tournament is now in progress.

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SYD COHEN:

The Other Extreme



One of the most ridiculous statements, to my mind, that has been made in some time in the world of sports was written by a syndicated columnist a few weeks ago. ... Writing about the exploits of Jewish athletes throughout the country, the columnist referred to Jake Pitler, currently first base coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers and then said that "Herr (Branch) Rickey", president of the club, never has shown any disposition to hire Jewish help, despite the fact that he operates in the predominantly Jewish borough of Brooklyn.

Shades of FEPC! I'm not defending Rickey but what is he expected to do, go out and get a flock of Jewish players to give his team racial balance? The Dodgers at the moment have two negroes on their first string team and several Jewish players working their way up through the farms. A careful glance at the various minor league rosters reveals that Jewish boys are numerous on baseball squads the length and breadth of the country. A fellow named Goody Rosen was one of the Dodgers' brighter lights not so long ago, and he played under the Rickey regime.

Even if he meant to refer only to the non-playing employees of the club I believe the writer was unfair, unless he has proof of his statements and was just dropping a gentle hint on the matter. The mere presence of Pitler on the coaching lines is a refutation of the statement.

For one thing, a great many menial, not too high-paying jobs go with the operation of a ball team and it is highly probable that the Jewish gentry are not interested. Then, too, I happen to have more than a passing acquaintance with the Brooklyn scene and have never before heard comments about discrimination on the Dodgers.

It is a serious charge and not one to be made or taken lightly. And unless it can be substantiated that the non-alcoholic Rickey is discriminatory, the statement should not have been made.

I mention the incident simply because I know there are "fans" who follow sports with one jaundiced eye on the race and nationality of their heroes. That is not sport and dampens the good effect the sports world has on

the rest of our way of life. It is perfectly legitimate to feel proud of the achievements of a Hank Greenberg but the situation should never be carried to the extreme of complaining of race prejudice just because not many Jews are affiliated with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Unexpected Encouragement

That reminds me, as if I needed reminding, that as a result of the column of two weeks back, Warren Walden, who is quite prominent in local amateur baseball circles in addition to being our most prominent radio sports announcer, has offered his help in the formation of a Jewish baseball league for 1949 and was very encouraging about the prospects of a Jewish team or two breaking into the Providence Amateur League.

Such encouragement is an important step forward for our local Jewish sports program. With a definite goal in sight it should be easier to interest the community in forming a league or a few teams next year. The situation was discussed very favorably at the recent banquet of the Windsor Rhodes (Pawtucket AZA) softball team and already has enlisted quite a bit of support.

Walden has offered a liberal portion of his radio time to the development of the Jewish sports program and interviewed a few of the AZA boys on the air the night of the banquet. He also offered to assist in the development of any sports night that is planned by any local organization.

That should aid the clubs who want to get local sports figures at their affairs but don't know how to go about it.

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Israeli's UN Delegation Transforms Quiet Building

By FERN MARJA

A quiet building on a quiet street.

Only a simple plaque hints at the drama exploding within. "Israel—Representative at the United Nations," says the legend.

"This five-story brownstone at 16 E. 66th St. is the Israeli nerve center in New York, channel of communication between the world's youngest country and the international organization that made it politically possible—the United Nations.

Rooms ... Are Jammed

Here, in rooms that are jammed, are the offices of Aubrey S. Eban, the U. N. delegate; Arthur Lourie, consul general and director of the U. N. Bureau; the Office of Information; the Jewish Agency for Palestine, the reference library and the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Crammed into a building planned for the leisurely life of the '90s, the expanded staff prepares documents, whips out speeches, issues releases, types, files, translates, mimeographs and performs all the other assorted tasks that march along with statehood.

But the relentless routine, aggravated by summer heat and the close quarters, is offset by a mood of content and fruition.

Series of "Firsts"

"Firsts" create a momentary break in the endless whirl of activity:

The first Israeli passport ship-

ped here, printed in Hebrew and French. The first Israeli stamp issue, with designs based on coins of the Biblical period. The first Israeli postmark, dated May 16, second day of independence.

The first papers bearing the official seal of Israel, which authorize the bearer to negotiate with foreign states in the name of the Israeli government. The first glimpse of the Israeli military uniform, a severe khaki with jaunty beret.

Men and women from Germany and South America, from the U. S. and Palestine, pause to savor these visible signs of Jewish freedom and then plunge back into work.

At the reception desk is Erika Gross-Polesiuk, 21, from Vienna. Blonde and blue-eyed, she is secretary, switch-board operator—and diplomat.

She Screens All Comers

Erika screens all comers. "I see the Palestinian students, the people who want to work for the government, the Americans who want information and the people who just want to know if there really is an Israeli nation," she said between interruptions.

"I see the officials, like Moshe Shertok, the Foreign Minister, and David Horowitz, the Under Secretary for Agriculture. And when they're that important, I accompany them upstairs. I see the kids who are writing terms papers and the economists who ask questions about the U.N.

"I get rid of the crackpots, like the man who came in with a device for blowing up the island of England or the sculptor who insisted he must do a giant bust of Eban immediately."

Top Men Are Here

Once you get by Erika, you can talk to the top men as they journey back and forth between floors and conferences—Eban, even-tempered, witty and idolized; Lourie, quiet, urbane, described by Erika as "a big shot who is not above taking messages for somebody else," and the remaining six members of the U.N. mission:

Gideon Rafael of Germany, senior staff member of the Foreign Office; Moises Toff of Argentina, director of the Foreign Office's Latin-American Division; Michael S. Comay of South Africa, director of the Foreign Office's British Commonwealth Di-



Business as usual is conducted by representatives of the Israel government in New York. In photo at left, is Erika Gross-Polesiuk, secretary, who greets all comers, and right, in the usual order, William T. Frary, National Council for Christian



Leadership, Moshe Krone, passport control officer, Moshe Yuval, vice-consul, and Dr. Henry H. Ness, of Seattle, discuss matters of common interest.

N. Y. Star Photos by Boyle

U. S. Civil Liberties at Low, ACLU Finds

NEW YORK—Breaches of civil liberties and the spread of anti-

vision; Dr. Jacob Robinson of Lithuania, legal adviser to the delegation, and Isaiah L. Kenen of Canada, director of informa-

tion. In the chamber set aside for research, three desks have mushroomed into eight within the past few weeks, and the girls work against time under the Hebrew motto, "All the land is a front and all the people an army."

On the first floor, Macey Julian handles the mail, stock and reproduction departments. His mimeograph, multigraph, addressograph and photostat machines turn out materials on two split shifts from four a. m. to midnight.

In quieter moments, staff members practice the Hebrew they learn in class on Wednesday nights, and tell such stories as that of the New Jersey rabbi who brought his Bar Mitzvah class to the consulate and explained gently, "Last year, there was no nation, so we stood outside and looked. This year, there is a nation, so we came in."

Communist hysteria have reached a peak in the U. S. comparable only to the days of the Palmer raids in the 1920s, Arthur Garfield Hays, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, declared yesterday. He based his statement on a just-completed ACLU survey of the opinions of 250 bishops, ministers, college professors and other leading citizens in 90 cities.

Suppression of free speech for Communists is the most prevalent civil-liberties violation, he told a press conference. Racial discrimination also is showing a high rate of incidence, he said.

He challenged the validity of the Elizabeth Bentley "spy" testimony, indictment of 12 Communist leaders and actions of the Un-American Activities Committee, declaring that they were "smear campaigns" designed to fan hysteria.

Specifically, he said, 21.8 per cent of the 250 polled cited specific violations of the right of free expression; 13.5 per cent told of interferences with academic freedom; 12 per cent described breaches of freedom of assembly, and 8.1 per cent told of cases of outright censorship.

Growth of anti-Communist sentiment was reported by 81.9 per cent, and 33.3 per cent listed instances of racial and religious discrimination.

Hayes quoted typical comments: "General reaction; no one dares admit for Wallace in Aberdeen, Miss." ... "Heavy anti-Semitic sentiment which is organized; liberals are smeared 'red' or 'n---r-lovers' in Hartford, Conn." ... "Prof. George Parker was discharged from the faculty of Evansville (Ind.) College for presiding at a Wallace meeting."

Hayes said unorthodox views were hushed on the campus, in the auditorium, on the screen and radio, and in the press. When this same attitude is demonstrated in other countries, he said, it is, decried as totalitarianism.

A bright side to the picture was that 40.2 per cent of those surveyed revealed instances of a growing awareness of civil liberties, he said. Moreover, 45.9 per cent reported cases where President Truman's civil-rights program had gained local favor.

ORCHESTRA CHANGES NAME
TEL AVIV—The Palestine Philharmonic Orchestra announced that it changed its name to the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra.

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Cranston Voters

Reprints of Interest

The tone of your voice means more to Junior than words

By Irma Simonton Black

IT HAS been repeatedly pointed out that small children learn through their senses rather than through abstract thinking. Small children are persons of sense and feeling, and as a result they often seem strikingly intuitive. There is nothing mysterious about this—it is simply a matter of attention. Grownups, for the most part, listen to what a person says—children are more likely to observe the way he says it.

Again and again we see children reacting to an adult's voice and manner rather than to the actual words. One amusing incident that clearly shows a small child's sensitivity to a grownup's feelings was reported to me recently.

Three-year-old Alice was staying with a neighbor while her mother went shopping. Alice knew the neighbor as a friendly adult, though she had not often been alone with her.

This time she tagged after her, chattering constantly. The neighbor, however, was somewhat preoccupied in picking out a particularly good dessert recipe for a company dinner. After Alice's mother left, she sat down to glance through a cook book. Alice chat-

tered on, while her grownup friend smiled absently at intervals or answered perfunctorily when Alice asked a question.

When, for the sixth time Alice asked, "Mommy gone to the big store?" the adult repeated in a thoroughly mechanical way, "To the big store," as she flipped the pages of her book. Alice came close to her, bent down so that she could peer over the book up at her friend's face and said brightly, "Hello!"

Junior gets confused

Alice realized perfectly well that she was being given a polite brush-off, and it didn't satisfy her at all. At this point, her neighbor got a magazine and said to Alice, "Here, Alice. You look at this book while I find something in my book. Then we can talk all we want to."

That was clear-cut and frank, and Alice could understand it. This whole incident is comparatively trivial, except as it points up the child's awareness. But it is not hard to imagine that a child whose own parent was continually inattentive or bored would feel slighted and hurt.

Many problems in discipline come about because a parent's voice says one

thing and his words another. In such a case, Junior is likely to become confused and upset, and probably hard to manage.

Let us see how this might happen. Bobby's mother, for instance, does not believe in spanking or other harsh punishments. Yet she complains that nothing else works with her child.

Here's an example. Bobby has a sand box in the yard. Occasionally he pours sand over the edge of the box, which is against the rules. His mother, with the intention of accentuating the positive, says, "Bobby, keep the sand in the box."

She has heard Bobby's nursery school teacher say that, and it always works. The children keep the sand in the box. But Bobby looks at her with an evaluating eye, and in a matter of seconds, he hurls more sand.

Why doesn't the positive approach work for her? She doesn't realize that her voice is tense and angry rather than pleasantly firm and confident, like the young teacher's, and that Bobby is much more impressed by that than by her words.

Now Bobby's mother says, "If you throw sand you can't play in the sand box." Again she is trying to provide a logical consequence that will make sense to Bobby. But once again, her voice defeats her. Her tone now is threatening. She is virtually daring her child to try that again. And since he is a person of considerable spirit, he takes the dare. He is banished from the sand box with a sharp slap, and his mother is genuinely baffled about the unpredictable result of her attempts to be "progressive."

Attempts at discipline may also be defeated by a tentative, entreating tone of voice. If a parent says, "Oh Junior, don't!" with an undertone of bewilderment and despair, it's a pretty unobservant child who doesn't realize fairly early in the game that mother isn't going to do much about his escapades no matter what she says.

Another language

Words are comparatively new to little children. It is easy to ignore them. But tones of voice, gestures and facial expressions are a language they have been learning for a long time. Isn't it natural that the parent's feeling rather than his words, should get over to his child?

Another time when a grownup's tone of voice is likely to cancel out his words is when a child asks questions about sex. Many a parent, convinced that Junior is entitled to honest, straightforward answers to his questions, is still sufficiently under the influence of his own background to be rather embarrassed when the time comes for explanations. He is awkward and shy about the whole business, and that fact is perfectly clear to the child from his inept and fumbling manner, from the hush-hush quality in his voice.

Junior may have his specific questions answered, but a larger question will remain—what is there about this subject that is capable of reducing his usually calm and capable parent to such a state? Junior is likely to get the idea that sex is in some way mysteriously bad no matter how intellectually enlightened his parents are.

In this case parents who feel hesitant about answering questions of this kind and yet recognize the need for it, can usually overcome their qualms by anticipating the day when such questions will arise. Reading one of the good books about questions on sex will often give the hesitant grownup more fluent answers, and confidence that such questions can be answered honestly and with dignity.



Junior will be influenced more by a voice that is pleasantly firm and confident than he will by angry, tense tones; children are intuitive and feel what is being said



Down With E

With some "experts" contented will continue as at present; or even higher prices, and still economy is due for a nosed wonder. . . —Earle C. King, C of the S.E.C.

IT is small wonder I totter, Feel my intelligence teeter, Droop like a two-year-old blotter, Whine like a ravening skeeter, Groan like a triple offender, Caught in the act with his plunger, By a well-armed apprehender— No, it is not any wonder!

Experts, why don't you
Experts, why won't you
Blast you, unanimous be,
Whether you're wrong
Why am I driven to drug
Over your clashing cry
Who is this nitwit to judge
Which of you verily speak
Tell me without a dissonance
Will prices go higher or
Or I swear I'll declare,
As I tear at my hair,
You are none of you

"LOOK," trumpets A, "for a
"Pooh," counters B, "just a
Whereupon C, with his back up
Bellows, "The levels will go up
D, though, pronounces them st
E then endeavors to straddle;
I, in the midst of the babel,
Long for a club or a paddle!

Experts, why can't you
Strike an accord, or I
If you must differ in ke
Pipe the identical tune
Can't your analyses chime
Can't your statistics be
Can't we have peace in
"Twixt your ubiquitous
Name it—without a dispa
Zephyr, tornado, or so
Or I'll bleat, I repeat—
And with heat—that you
You are really no exp
A



From



Fewer Children for Adoption

By CATHERINE MACKENZIE

HERE is something you may have heard, if you know anyone who has tried to adopt a child.

"Will you tell me," began an angry male voice, "what's the matter with your social agencies? Here we're offering our home, and a darn good one, and we can't get a baby! What's gumming up the works? Aren't there thousands of homeless children in institutions? Why can't we get at them?"

At the other end of the telephone, the child welfare worker did her best to answer. As Viola Paradise relays the conversation it went on like this:

"Yes, you are right. There are thousands of children in institutions. But nearly all of them—over 95 per cent—have at least one parent, and many have both. They're not free for adoption. They're in institutions only until their own families can take care of them again."

"Hmmm." He paused, but not for long. "But that other 5 per cent, why can't we get one of those babies?"

"Well, most of them aren't babies. Most of them are school-age children—say 6 to 16."

"But we want a baby."

"I understand. That's how most people feel. And I hope you will be able to get one. But, do you know that nearly eight times as many people want to adopt babies as there are babies for adoption?"

"Really? But I thought—why, people used to be urged to adopt babies!"

"Yes. But that was back in the days when, if parents couldn't take good care of a child, there was nothing to do but take the child away and let it be adopted."

"Well, isn't that good sense?"

"No, because often the parents are only temporarily unable to take care of their child, and because a child really needs his own family. So if it's humanly possible, parents are helped to overcome whatever difficulty it is that keeps them from taking good care of their own children. Meanwhile, the social agency finds a good temporary place for a child, and does everything possible to strengthen his home ties and to rehabilitate his home for him."

Henrietta L. Gordon of the Child Welfare League of America contributed this to a collection of "conversation pieces" quoted by Miss Paradise in her recent

book "Toward Public Understanding of Casework," published by the Russell Sage Foundation.

Mrs. Gordon went on to explain why fewer children are available for adoption nowadays. Widows don't have to give up their children merely because they cannot afford to support them; most states have mothers' assistance funds. Fewer babies are left orphaned, because, thanks to advances in medical science, fewer mothers die.

So, as Mrs. Gordon put it, "having fewer children for adoption really means we're becoming more civilized."

BY this time the angry man was somewhat less angry, so she went on:

"Of course, I know this doesn't help you directly, and I do hope the children's service agency in your city will be able to find a baby for you. But you might like to know, too, that the medical profession is finding that many childless couples can be helped to have children of their own. More than half of those who thought they couldn't have children, can have them. This means that those who can't, will have a better chance of getting a child to adopt."

Adoption outside a "social work outfit" was the next point raised.

"Some people get babies in other ways—through doctors, or lawyers, don't they? And they get them, I hear, just as soon as they are born, instead of waiting several months."

"True, but they take a risk."

"Risk?"

"Yes. You see social agencies try to make adoption safe not only for the babies but also for those who adopt them. You can't always tell, till a baby is several months old, whether it is feeble-minded, for instance; or whether it was born with a physical disease or serious defect which doesn't show up and can't be tested for in a child's earliest weeks. And even aside from that, the adoption agency needs time to know a baby well enough to know the kind of home it needs, and to know the adopting parents well enough to know the kind of baby they want."

"Oh!" And then, after a pause, "Why didn't someone tell me these things before. It's easier to take when you know the reasons."

Would-be adoptive parents will find all the facts and a reliable guide to their search—where to look, what to expect, how to proceed, in Frances Lockridge's book "Adopting a Child." (Greenberg publishes it; \$3.) The second edition is just out with a new chapter on bringing up the adopted child. In writing this, as in the rest of her text, Mrs. Lockridge has had the assistance of Sophie van S. Theis, of the Child Placing and Adoption Committee, State Charities Aid Association.

Here adoptive parents are told that while they share the ups and downs of all parents, they'll have some special problems, and one will be in answering questions asked by friends and relatives about the child's background. It is enough to say that you know all the details, are satisfied, and hope that the child will be accepted as your own. To answer the children's questions about their parents, the authors suggest saying that their own parents loved them, but could not care for them, and that the adopting parents wanted to have children to love and bring up. Most children will accept this statement, and anyway it is almost always true. "Never belittle the child's own family" is one warning given by all experienced workers, repeated here.

PARENTS who adopt an older child should be prepared for either of two kinds of behavior. The child may be too good, too conforming, too anxious to please. As one mother said, "The first time he dared to be naughty I knew he was our boy." Another child may show his uneasiness by taking the opposite tack—misbehaving until his new family's patience is worn to a frazzle. The comment on this is: "If he finds firmness, kindness, steadiness, he will almost invariably subside."

Mrs. Lockridge's book stresses the familiar counsel—that, as soon as he is able to understand, a child should be told that he is adopted. It is held that the child is bound to learn of his adoption, that he should grow up knowing that his parents wanted him and chose him for their own child. No need to bend over backward though, as did one mother, trying so hard to be honest that she always introduced her child as "my little adopted daughter."

From the New York Times



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THUR KRAMER.



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Society This Week

Daughter Born to Shers
Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Sher, of 196 Morris Avenue, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Judith Ellen on July 24. Mrs. Sher is the former Miss Doris Nulman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Nulman.

Schwartz's Have Son
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz of 725 Armistice Boulevard, Pawtucket announce the birth of their first child, a son, David Gary, on July 22. Mrs. Schwartz is the former Miss Beverly August of Miami, Florida. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz of Rochambeau Avenue.

Cedar-Goodman Engagement
The engagement of Evelyn Goodman to Louis Cedar, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Cedar of 22 Taft Avenue, was announced this week by her mother, Mrs. Bessie Goodman of 307 Poters Avenue.

Change Residence
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg, formerly of 81 Ninth Street, are now residing at 306 Amherst Street, Manchester, N. H.

Surprise Party
The Misses Pearl Shuster, Mari-

lyn Young, and Tillie Schwartz were hostesses at a surprise sweet sixteen party in honor of Miss Thelma Levy, held last Sunday at the Cabana Night Club. Guests were from Providence, Barrington and New Bedford.

Kleins Have Son
A son, Milton Samuel, was born July 26 to Rabbi and Mrs. Carol Klein, 33 Pembroke Avenue.

Change of Residence
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Glasberg, formerly of 99 Overhill Road, are now residing at 374 Lloyd Avenue.

Mark 30th Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Golin of 210 Early Street celebrated their 30th anniversary July 21. The couple spent the week at Hyannis, Cape Cod.

Mills' Have Son
Mr. and Mrs. William Mills of Taft Avenue announce the birth of their second child, a son, Robert K., on July 25. Mrs. Mills is the former Miss Dorothy Kahn.

Blazers Have Son
Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Blazer of 1146 Narragansett Boulevard, Edgewood, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Robert Warren, on July 21.

Announce Engagement
Mrs. Rose S. Jaffa of 14 Earl Street announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nonette L. Jaffa, to Louis Jainchill, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Jainchill of 155 Magnolia Street, Hartford, Conn.

Kniagers have Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Nat Kniager of 22 Bernon Street announce the birth of a daughter, Fredda Beverly, on July 19. Mrs. Kniager is the former Miss Ruthye Delores Snow of this city.

**Workers' Alliance
Outdoor Meeting**

The Jewish National Workers' Alliance held their annual outdoor meeting Sunday at the summer home of Perler and Denmark, Narragansett Pier. Arthur Korman, chairman of the Alliance, presided over the meeting, attended by 100 members.

The lives of Naham Bialich and Dr. Theodore Herzl were reviewed by Solomon Lightman and Alter Boyman.

The group named Harry Richman, Charles Lappin, and Isadore Wurafic to a committee to arrange transportation for members of the Alliance and the Poale Zion who wish to attend the annual outing of the Histadruth, to be held Sunday, August 22 at Framingham, Mass. Isaac Hamlin, national secretary of the National Labor Committee, recently returned from Israel, will be the principal speaker.

**Palestine Woman
Missing at Sea**

NEW YORK—Miss Alice Lowe, a registered nurse and citizen of Palestine since 1933, was reported missing from the Holland-America Liner Veendam 70 miles from Nantucket Lightship.

The Coast Guard asked other vessels in the area to search for her. A Coast Guard plane was sent from Quonset Point, R. I., to search the area.

Miss Lowe lived with her brother-in-law, Dr. Walter Juelich of Forest Hills, Queens. Dr. Juelich said she was returning from a visit with friends in Europe, that she had seen none of the fighting in Palestine and had been undecided whether to return to Israel or remain in this country.

**New Klan Group
Formed in Georgia**

COLUMBUS, Ga.—An unmasked Ku Klux Klan splinter group, avowedly anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic as well as anti-Negro, has been organized as the Original Southern Klans, Inc., with headquarters in this city, according to a statement issued this week by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The group states that it is organized "for one specific purpose—to nullify the effects of Communist teachings on the peoples of the South."

Judge T. Hichs Fort of Columbus granted the organization a charter despite the fact that its aims and purposes closely resemble those of the old Klan which had its charter revoked by the State of Georgia. Hicks is the same jurist who last December granted a charter to the National Patrick Henry Society.

Formation of the splinter faction, which presently takes in western Georgia and eastern Alabama, has its background in an old struggle for power between Dr. Samuel Green, Atlanta physician and Imperial Wizard of the old Klan, and "Parson Jack" Johnston of this city, former publisher of the notorious Georgia Tribune.

Johnston's dissidents are outspoken in their anti-Catholicism and anti-Semitism.

Johnston and Fred New, present owner of the Georgia Tribune, are the behind-the-scenes big wigs in the new movement. Its charter was signed by Alton E. Pate, 23 year old veteran and attorney; Louis F. Hill, a mechanic, and T. L. Colwell, private detective.

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Frances Waterman
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No, this picture was not taken last week. It is just a reminder that the summer season is just about half gone. The scene was taken at Club 65's final dance of the season at the Jewish Community Center in June. Club 65 and all other fall activities will resume at about the end of September.

Photo by Fred Kelman

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How Capt. Schindler Outwitted 2 Nations

To Captain Irvin Schindler goes the unique distinction of having outwitted the State Departments of two governments, the U. S. and Canada, and all because the two nations have different standards of measurement.

Schindler is the pilot who flew a B-17 to the Azore Islands in what was meant to be the second leg of a flight to Israel. The first part of the flight was routine enough—from New York to Halifax, Nova Scotia. There, however, the plane was seized by Canadian authorities who immediately asked the U. S. for instructions in the matter, since the plane had no papers and was on an illegal trip.

The American State Department decided to get the plane back where it belonged and suggested that the craft be furnished with a certain number of gallons of gasoline which the Americans figured would be just enough to enable the pilot to fly back to New York. The Canadians were most cooperative, supplying exactly the number of gallons requested.

What the authorities of both nations forgot, however, and what

Capt. Schindler remembered, was that there is one quart more in the Canadian gallon than in the American. A little calculating and the Captain realized that he had enough gas to span the ocean. The feat is considered an historic achievement in aviation circles.

The anti-climax to the daring exploit comes from Capt. Schindler's private life. Capable of getting his way at the expense of two governments, the now famous pilot has been unable to persuade any auto dealer to sell him a car.

Between 1933 and 1943, the United States received 190,000 Jews, the largest number of refugees accepted by any country. Palestine was second with 120,000, officially.

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SCORES TEACHERS ORGNS.
CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y.—Teachers organizations along religious lines are "undemocratic," Dr. Alonzo F. Myers, Chairman of the Department of Higher Education of New York University, stated here, as he urged the dissolution of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish teachers associations.

Around Town



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winning run and became the winning pitcher of the 12-11 ball game. The committee in charge of food and drinks was Harold Ludman, Seymour Post, Dave Goldman, Nathan Ludman, Seymour Golden and Leonard Lerner.

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Not on their honeymoon
The Louis Dress', celebrating their 17th wedding anniversary last Saturday night, looked like a couple on their honeymoon. Mrs. Dress was radiant, and must have felt it, too, with a lovely orchid on her shoulder. The Dress's and the Charles Steingolds are spending next week at the Maplewood Hotel in New Hampshire.

Singing bus driver
The youngsters on their way to Camp Centerland, sponsored by the Jewish Community Center, have a wonderful time listening to their bus driver who entertains them by singing all the way to and from Camp. Last week the kids were terribly disappointed when Louie, as he is affectionately called, was sick and a substitute drove them to camp—without a musical note!

Louis Goodman, five-year-old son of the Jacob Goodmans, looked like a little angel when he fell asleep on the way home from the camp with a bunch of flowers in his hands.

He Made It!
The Bert Israels, visiting daughter Mickey at Camp Aquila in Raymond, Maine, had a tough

time getting up that sand hill at the entrance. They made two trips before they finally made it. Mickey is having a wonderful time as dramatics counselor at the camp.

Visiting
The Dick Rouslins and brand-new baby are home for a few weeks visit. Formerly of Providence, the Rouslins are now living in Boston. Mrs. Rouslin is the former Miss June Grossman.

Engagements
Our best wishes to Julius Levin and Ruth Paige who recently became engaged—ditto to Carol Logan. Scene Around—Sally Glantz and escort going through the "Dream House" (By the way, it's certainly worth the price of admission to see that house!).

Birthday
Happy birthday to Sylvia Stone, who celebrates her 19th birthday tomorrow.

Si Levy Entertains
Si Levy is putting on weekly social programs at the Beachwood Hotel at Narragansett Pier for the entertainment of the Jewish group there. The hotel is rapidly developing into a social center for the Providence visitors.

Hadassah President Leaves for Palestine

NEW YORK—Mrs. Rose Halprin, national president of Hadassah and a member of the Jewish Agency, embarked for Israel this week to find out what remains to be done for the new nation by the Zionist movement and to reorganize the health and youth work of Hadassah in the Palestine area.

"We have to find out what is being done; what still has to be done; what we as Zionists have to do now," Mrs. Halprin stated.

The Hadassah leader, making her sixth trip to the Holy Land in her 20 years as a Zionist, will meet with other members of the 19-man Jewish Agency, to redefine the Zionists' program following the establishment of the Jewish State. She also is accompanying a three-woman mission which will reorganize Hadassah's relief program.

Jewish DPs Safe, AMG Tells Zionist

FRANKFURT—Dr. William Haber, AMG adviser on Jewish affairs, denied this week that there was any threat of anti-Semitic rioting in the U. S. zone of Germany.

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the World Jewish Congress executive, forecast a wave of German violence against Jewish DPs. He asked the Allies for "firm precautionary measures."

"To my knowledge, Jewish displaced persons do not share that apprehension as long as they have the protection of U. S. occupation authorities," Dr. Haber said.

Dr. Goldman said Germans were being aroused by systematic rumors and press campaigns accusing Jewish DPs of profiting by the recent money reform.

But Dr. Phillip Auerbach, Bavarian commissioner for victims of the Nazi regime, said "There is a strong and increasing anti-Semitism in Germany."

Comets Hold First Annual Picnic, Outing

The first annual picnic and outing of the Comet Club of the Jewish Community Center was held last Sunday, at Goddard Park. Over 50 guests participated in softball, darts, dodge-ball, horseshoes and volley ball. The girls who played in the mixed boy-girl softball game were Arlene Berman, Esther Rose, Eleanor Baron, Mrs. Seymour Gerstenblatt, Mrs. Arnold Nadleberg, and Sylvia Rifkin, who scored the

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