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The Jewish Herald

Only Anglo-Jewish
Newspaper
in Rhode Island

VOL. XXXVII, No. 21

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1952

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

TWELVE PAGES

10 CENTS THE COPY

First Israel Exposition Dedicated To Memory of the Late E. Kaplan



Rudolf G. Sonneborn, President of the \$500,000,000 State of Israel Independence Bond drive, and Mrs. Impellitteri, look on as New York's Mayor cuts the tape opening the Israel Exposition at Rockefeller Plaza. For the first time in this country, Israel's industrial products are on display, including hundreds of products from an automobile to wines and canned fruits and vegetables. Under the sponsorship of State of Israel Bonds, the exposition, following its stay in New York, will be shown in key cities throughout the country. Both the Mayor and Abba Eban, Israel Ambassador to the United States, eulogized the late Deputy Prime Minister (pictured, right) as a "man who possessed a spirit of self-sacrifice and was devoted to his people." More than 300 Jewish leaders attended the ceremonies.

AJC Attacks Council of Jewish Federations For Steamroller Tactics

Says Reports Are Inaccurate

NEW YORK—The American Jewish Committee this week took issue with the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds over the latter's report on evaluative studies of the work of Jewish organizations engaged in fighting for civil rights which was made public recently. The A.J.C. termed the report "incomplete" and "inaccurate."

In a letter addressed to the C.J.F.W.F., Dr. John Slawson, executive vice president of the American Jewish Committee, charged the Council with attempting "to create a bandwagon psychology" by employing "the steamroller technique." He added that "the use of such technique is dangerous to the entire field of Jewish community relations."

Declaring that the Council's statement "gives the erroneous impression that a wave of approval of the Large City Budgeting Conference and the Evaluative Studies Committee proposals is sweeping the country," Dr. Slawson said that "actually, there is considerable difference of view among the community organizations themselves. Specifically, Dr. Slawson made the following charges:

1. The Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, while using the designation "community organizations" had limited its illustrations to actions taken on the evaluative studies only by welfare funds and federations, and omitted the actions of community relations councils "which voted against the Evaluative Studies Committee proposal or refused to take positions."

2. The Council "does not mention" in its report that the Community Relations Councils in Milwaukee and San Francisco disapproved the Evaluative Studies Committee proposal. It also "failed to mention" that Community Relations Councils in 12 other localities "met recently but did not endorse the proposal as such, many of them preferring to send their delegates uninstructed to the National Community Relations Advisory Council plenum." The localities are "Baltimore, Brooklyn, Essex County, Hartford, Ind., Indianapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Norfolk, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Washington, D. C."

3. The Council's report "neglects to mention" that the actions taken by the welfare funds in Detroit, Boston and Milwaukee "were not paralleled by the Community Relations Councils in those cities." In Milwaukee, Dr. Slawson said, the Community Relations Council "has taken a position directly contrary to that of the welfare funds." He added that "no recent action has been taken by Detroit or Boston community councils."

Commenting on the citation by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare funds of 20 additional communities that "have taken official action calling for improved planning and coordination, usually with division of labor and improved financing," Dr. Slawson stated:

"Naturally, everybody supports improvement in these areas. However, the problem before us has been the manner in which such improvement can be achieved. The use of such a general term as 'improved,' while tacking on the

Federation Hits Charge

NEW YORK—The Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds this week replied to the charges voiced by Dr. John Slawson. In a statement issued here by Harry Lurie, C.J.F.W.F. executive director, it pointed out that membership in the C.J.F.W.F. is limited to federations and welfare funds and to overall community councils which undertake the broad function of Jewish communal organizations. "Our membership does not include local community relations agencies which limit themselves to public relations work," the statement said. "Local chapters of the American Jewish Committee or of other national agencies similarly are not members of the Council."

"Dr. Slawson states that the Council's report on the action taken concerning the National Community Relations Advisory Council evaluative studies proposal was limited to illustrations of action by the member agencies of the Council," the statement continued. "That is correct, since the purpose of the report was to inform our member agencies about actions which had been taken by them throughout the country. It is our member agencies which finance the national agencies and the majority of the local community relations councils that belong to the N.C.R.A.C."

"Dr. Slawson complains that our bulletin creates a 'band wagon psychology.' He does not refer to erroneous reports that have been circulating throughout the country that have been at variance with the actual facts concerning the actions which local federations, welfare funds and community councils have taken. The purpose of our bulletin was not directly to try to correct these misconceptions but if it has succeeded in doing so it will have served an additional useful purpose," Mr. Lurie's statement concluded.

Shall Welfare Funds Have Voice In Policies, Affairs of Beneficiary Agencies Becoming National Issue

NEW YORK—A new and important issue is looming on the horizon of American Jewish life, it was revealed here this week. It will, no doubt, become one of the major subjects dominating the Jewish communal scene.

The issue is: Should the communities throughout the country have a direct say in the affairs and policies of national and overseas agencies for which they allocate millions of dollars? Are they entitled to make sure that the millions of dollars they contribute annually are well spent by the national and overseas agencies?

Leaders of the Jewish federations and welfare funds have been requesting, for some time, an opportunity to share in the formulation of policies of the national and overseas agencies. Now they are bringing this request into the open and inviting public discussion on the subject. Their major argument is that there is no logic in the fact that while the communities carefully weigh every cent they allocate to local agencies—with a view to squeezing every ounce of value from it—they are at the same time allocating millions of dollars to national and overseas agencies and practically end their relationship when the checks are sent out.

The federation and welfare funds leaders claim that they are trustees for every dollar given by each contributor and not merely cash registers for the agencies which receive allocations. They insist that the federations and welfare funds have the responsibility for assuring the best use of the dollars that go out of the communities to the national and overseas agencies, just as they assure it in their own cities. They want to check overhead costs and duplication as well as how much of the funds received by national and overseas agencies is spent for propaganda rather than service.

They also insist on knowing how the funds are used and what is being accomplished. They want to see whether the most efficient methods are developed by the national and overseas agencies, and whether the funds which these agencies receive from the federations and welfare funds are concentrated on top priority projects. On the other hand, leaders of the national and overseas agencies argue the responsibility of the federations and welfare funds ends with the allocation of the funds which they raise. The difference in the views between the two groups of leaders is quite substantial. And it is because of these basic differences that the issue will become one of the hottest on the American-Jewish scene.

12,000 In Israel Do Not Accept Citizenship

JERUSALEM—More than 12,000 persons from 56 different countries who now reside in Israel have informed the Israeli authorities that they do not choose to accept Israeli citizenship when the Israeli nationality law conferring citizenship on all legal residents of Israel goes into effect on July 14. Yehoshua Shai, director of the national immigration service, who made this announcement, said that a variety of reasons for refusing citizenship has been offered, including the fear of Austrian and German nationals that if they accept citizenship they might lose their rights to restitution and indemnification for losses and injuries suffered under the Nazi regime.

Mr. Shai estimated that 98 percent of the Arabs living in Israel would automatically acquire Israeli citizenship on July 14. Under the terms of the nationality

JFCS Expands Case Work Staff

Expansion of the staff of the Jewish Family and Children's Service to include three trained case workers was announced this week by Alter Boyman, president. The addition of two new case workers, one of whom replaces a former member of the staff who resigned, brought about the change.

Burton Rubin, who was employed as a case worker in the agency for four and a half years, including graduate training placement, resigned to assume the position of assistant executive director of the newly established

(Continued on Page 2)

List Contributions in Winkleman's Will

Requests to several civic and Jewish organizations are contained in the will of the late Arthur E. Winkleman, who died on June 27. The will was filed in Probate Court, Providence on July 21.

A summary of the charitable contributions mentioned in Winkleman's will follows:

For the endowment funds of the following institutions: Congregation Sons of Zion, \$100; General Jewish Committee of Providence, Inc., \$500; Hillel Foundation, B'nai B'rith, \$200; Jewish Community Center, \$200; Jewish Family and Children's Service, \$100; Jewish Home for the Aged, \$200; Miriam Hospital, \$200; Rhode Island Hospital, \$100; Roger Williams General Hospital, \$100; Talmud Torah, Congregation Sons of Zion, \$100; Temple Emanuel, for new school building, \$500; Zionist Organization of America, \$200.

For memorial tablets: Congregation Sons of Zion, \$100; Jewish Home for the Aged, \$100; Temple Emanuel, \$100.

Executors named in the will are Jacob S. Temkin and Aaron Burrows.

See New Tax Law

Aid to Contributors

The General Jewish Committee this week called attention to new legislation raising from 15 to 20 per cent of gross income the limit for deductions for charitable contributions which may be claimed by individual income tax payers.

The change is effective for taxable years "beginning after December 31, 1951," GJC officials noted. Thus, the new limit will apply to contributions to 1952 Fall campaigns in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal.

The increase in tax-deductible contributions from the former ceiling of 15 per cent was contained in a bill (HR 7345) which President Truman signed last week. Many donors, whose previous contributions were limited to 15 per cent of their gross income, will now be able to increase their gifts, the United Jewish Appeal noted this week.

REVOKE TIME SAVING

JERUSALEM—The Israel Cabinet decision calling for the institution of double summer time was revoked following protests that the move would adversely affect the health of children, working conditions in various trades and the hours of Sabbath observance.

(Continued on Page 2)

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ELMWOOD—FOR RENT—Five room flat. Second floor. Oil heat. Garage. Newly renovated. Adults. DE 1-5838.

CRANSTON WOMEN'S BRIDGE
The Women's Division of the Cranston Jewish Center will hold a bridge August 5 at the Beachwood Hotel, Narragansett Pier.

Obituary
HARRY B. BORNSIDE
Funeral services for Harry B. Bornside, 77, of 151 Ocean Street, widower of Sara (Slack) Bornside, who died Monday after a short illness, were held Wednesday morning from the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.
Born in Russia May 23, 1875, the son of the late Adam and Besie Bornside, he had resided in Providence for 62 years. He owned and ran a leather and shoe machinery business at Hoyle Square for 35 years and manufactured steel products on Winter Street for 25 years.
Survivors include two daughters, Miss Doris E. Bornside and Mrs. Walter Rutman; a son, Irvin H. Bornside; two sisters, Mrs. Philip Cohen and Mrs. Samuel Bomes; a brother, Charles B. Bornside, and two grandchildren, all of Providence.

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JFCS Expands Staff
(Continued from Page 1)
Jewish Social Service Bureau in Worcester.
Robert Dinsfriend, a graduate of the Boston University School of Social Work and a native of Boston, will replace Rubin. Dinsfriend served one year as a student intern in the JFCS. He also received training as a psychiatric case worker in the Lowell, Mass. Veterans Administration Mental Hygiene Clinic.
Miss Barbara Berman, formerly of Lawrence, Mass., a graduate of the Boston University School of Social Work, was recently appointed as a case worker in the agency. Miss Berman received her undergraduate training at Wheaton College and her master's degree from the Boston University School of Social Work. She has had training assignments at the Lawrence Family Service and the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital Psychosomatic Clinic.
The third member on the staff of the agency is Barbara Solomon, who is also a graduate of the Boston University School of Social Work. She is a specialist in case work treatment for children.
Nathan E. Sklar, executive director of the agency, stated that "with a full staff of three trained case workers, all of whom are steeped in mental hygiene practice, we are in a better position to offer our services to the total Jewish community."
The agency, licensed by the State to carry on adoption and foster home programs, offers a preventative type of family counseling which may involve marital problems, parent-child difficulties, vocational guidance, long range planning for mentally and physically handicapped, and other socially disabling situations. A recent development has been centered around planning for the aging population, such as arranging for companions and housekeepers and locating resources for the chronically ill.

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BENJAMIN L. ALPER
Funeral services for Benjamin L. Alper, retired president of M. S. Alper & Sons, Inc., who died Saturday after a long illness, were held the next day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.
He was a founder of Temple Emanuel and a member and director of Touro Fraternal Association, the Jewish Home for the Aged, Jewish Orphanage and Congregation Ahavath Shalom.
In the early thirties he was on the advisory board of NRA, representing the New England area in Washington, D. C.; and during World War II he served on the OPA panel in this area.
Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Rae (Abelson) Alper of 218 Waterman Street; two sons, Norman and Myles Alper, both of Providence, and two daughters, Mrs. Helene Hill of Edgewood and Mrs. Melvin Berry of Seekonk.

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ROBERT BAKER
Funeral services for Robert Baker, 67, a Woonsocket automobile dealer for 40 years before leaving the city 20 years ago, who died Tuesday in a hospital in Berlin, N. H., after a long illness, were held the next day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in B'nai Israel Cemetery, Woonsocket.
Born in Libau, Russia, a son of the late Marcus and Seena Baker, he came to Woonsocket as a child. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mollie (Feingold) Baker; a daughter, Miss Sarah Baker of Providence; three sons, Morris of Lewiston, Irving of Providence and Walter of New London; three brothers, Samuel, John and Louis Baker, all of Providence, and six grandchildren.

Home News
Gifts To The Commemoration Fund

Between June 6, 1952 and July 21, 1952, the following contributions were received and are hereby gratefully acknowledged.

Synagogue and General Donations
Mrs. Lena Fried, Mrs. Jennie Ganzer, Mr. Isaac Gorman, Mr. Julius Pomerantz, Mr. Hoffman, Mr. Joseph Burg, Mrs. Garelik.

In Honor Of . . .
Their 41st Wedding Anniversary, from Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fink, the Bar Mitzvah of their son Philip, from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tenenbaum.
The birth of a granddaughter, Betty Lou, from Mrs. Lillian Gordon.

In Memory Of . . .
Isaac Rubinovitz, from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sheftel, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Berry.
Abraham Mittleman, from Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kestenman.
Beloved mother, Ida Colitz, from Family.
Ida Colitz, from Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Falk.
Max Viner, from Mrs. Ada Bander, Mr. and Mrs. J. Geller, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Geller.
Beloved husband and father, Hyman Lasker, from Mrs. Sophie Lasker, Mrs. Leah Golob, Mrs. Aaron Marks, Mrs. Rose Sohn.
Beloved mother, Mary Smith, from Misses Pearl and Mollie Smith.
Samuel Leven, from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goldenberg.
Ryetta Shofer, from Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel Sperling.
Abraham Bomes, from Mr. and Mrs. Sanford White, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fain.
Beloved father, Aaron Abish, from Mr. Benjamin Abish.
Dr. Herman Grossman, from Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Falk.
Beloved father, Louis Shatkin, from Mrs. Robert H. Sonnin.
Rabbi Morris Silk, from Mrs. Hassie Ostrow.
Beloved mother, from Miss Reba Gasn.
Bernard Israel Friedman, from Mrs. Esta Frayman.
Beloved father, from Braverman Brothers.
Arthur Winkleman, from Mrs. Ada Bander, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford White, Mr. and Mrs. John Brownstein.
Hyman Garlick, from Mrs. Ada Bander, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geller.
Louis Halon, from Mr. and Mrs. George Leven.
Carl Jacobs, from Mrs. Rose Efron, Mr. and Mrs. Norman London.
Mrs. Rose Sherman, from Mrs. Samuel Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rothman, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Berry.
Beloved parents, Morris and Sophie Kroll, from Mrs. Samuel Bernat.
David Rubin, from Mr. and Mrs. John Brownstein, Mrs. S. R. Greenberg.
Beloved parents, Pesach and Beth Sheva, from Mr. Jack Silverman.
Dora Cort, from Mrs. Jennie White, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford White, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stampel, Mrs. Anna Cohen, Mr. and Mrs.

AJC Attacks Council
(Continued from Page 1)
vague concept 'usually with division of labor,' attempts to associate method, division of labor, with the general desire for improvement. Furthermore, the communities cited constitute only a very small fraction of the total number of communities.

Murray Neidorf.
Endowment Fund Donations
Mrs. Pearl Levine, Building Fund.
Mrs. Mollie Applebaum, in memory of husband, Max Applebaum.
Mrs. Rose G. Davidson, in memory of beloved mother, Minna Grad.
Mr. Erich Schafraunik, in memory of beloved grandfather, Jonas Spiegel.
Mr. Burleigh Greenberg, in memory of beloved brother, Jacob Greenberg.

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MRS. JACOB CHERNOV
Funeral services for Mrs. Anna (Kaplan) Chernov, wife of Jacob Chernov of 59 Eaton Street, who died Tuesday at the Rhode Island Hospital, were held the next day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.
Mrs. Chernov belonged to the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Ladies' Union Aid Association and the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth David.
Survivors include, besides her husband, two daughters, Miss Jennie Chernov and Miss Betty Chernov and a son, Philip, all of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Harry Gordon of Boston; a brother, Samuel Kaplan of Philadelphia, and one grandchild.

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Strength of Religion Bloc in Israel Attracts Comment in U.S.

NEW YORK—The grip of the Orthodox parties in the Israel Government and the Chief Rabbis on the Jewish State is attracting attention in the United States, especially after the government order prohibiting the use of taxis and buses on Saturdays. Some people in this country are of the opinion that the Mapai is giving in too much to the pressure of the religious groups in order to keep the government majority together. It is obvious that the religious partners in the Israel Government—ministers or parliamentarians—are concerned only with religious affairs. They guard religious affairs vigilantly and jealously, and do not mind much what is done in the field of economics or politics. This, it is believed here, suits the majority party which is interested principally in

economics and politics and little in religion. The practical result, however, is that the religious parties tend to have their own way in religious affairs.

This seems to be true not only of the central government in Israel, but also of municipal administrations. And it is on this point that attention is being focused by non-religious Jews in the United States.

Numerous pointed questions are being asked, since information received in this country from various sources in Israel indicates that the majority of the people clearly oppose any rigid Sabbath observance and the paralyzing of public services on the Sabbath.

Centerland Filled As 2nd Half Starts

Camp Centerland, the country day camp of the Jewish Community Center, will enter the second half of the 1952 camping season with a capacity registration. Milton C. Kay, camping committee chairman, reported this week.

A special effort is being made to accommodate campers currently registered at Camp Centerland

who wish to continue their attendance through the entire season, Kay revealed, but new registrations are being placed on a waiting list.

Morris Kritzman, Center executive director, and Matthew Millman, Camp Centerland director, together with the camp staff, are working closely together to assure

the nearly 250 young campers "a real summer of fun in the beautiful country setting of Centerland." Kay said.



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FERDMAN FAMILY PICNIC
The Ferdman Family Circle held its annual picnic July 4 at Slater Park. Fifty relatives and friends attended. Games were played and prize winners included Morris Chorney, Barbara Abowitz, Suzanne Bograd and Joyce Bograd.

FARBAND-POALE ZION OUTING
Farband Labor Zionist Order Branch 41 and Poale Zion will hold their annual gathering at the Denmark-Perler Estate, 109 Kingstown Road, Narragansett Pier, at 5 P. M. Sunday. Refreshments will be served.

Society

Green-Markell

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Riesman of Chestnut Hill, Mass. announce the marriage on June 29 of their daughter, Miss Joan Markell Riesman, to Sheldon Lowell Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green of 47 Taft Avenue, Providence.

Salks' First Child

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Salk of 156 Adelaide Avenue announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Linda Jean, on June 30. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moverman of 146 Calla Street and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salk.

Harvard Law Graduate

Walter N. Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kaufman of 25 Sixth Street, was graduated last month from Harvard University Law School. He now resides in Washington, D. C., where he is an attorney with the National Labor Relations Board.

Strasmich-Malloj Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Malloy of High Winds, Warwick, Bermuda, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pauline Eleanor Malloy of New York City, to Erwin Elliot Strasmich of South Dartmouth, Mass., son of Mrs. Morris Rossein and the late Max Strasmich of Cranston.

Miss Malloy was graduated from Wellesley College and received a master's degree from Columbia University. Her fiancé was graduated from Brown University where he was a member of Pi Lambda Phi.

A September wedding is planned.

Visit at Oakland Beach

Mrs. Sadie Max and her children spent the weekend with Mrs. Sara Wilenzek of Oakland Beach.

Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sheinfeld, residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Sunset Lodge, Sharon, Mass., on July 6.

Honored at Luncheon

Miss Sybil Field was honored at a luncheon held July 12 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Hostesses to the 75 guests were Mesdames Sadie Rosenthal, Irwin Field and Paul Field. Miss Field will be married to Mel Rosenthal in September.

Sol Kofflers Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Koffler were guests of honor at a surprise dinner party held last Thursday evening at Top Hill, in celebration of their 20th wedding anniversary. Forty couples attended from Providence, Cleveland and New York.

Guests from Evansville

Mr. and Mrs. Hy Jacobson of 116 Evergreen Street had as their guests last week Mrs. Jacobson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Evansville, Ind., formerly of Providence.

Returns from Navy

Irving Blazer, HM2, of 41 Douglas Avenue, recently returned from duty with the U. S. Navy. Recalled to active duty in September, 1950, he was stationed aboard the transport Henry Gibbins assigned to European, Mediterranean and Caribbean waters.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Krasnoff of 16 Mayflower Street announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gloria Miriam Krasnoff, to Private Carl Lefkowitz, U. S. Marines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Lefkowitz of 55 Felix Street. The marriage was performed on July 16 at Temple Beth Israel, San Diego, Calif.

Millman-Dorkin Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dorkin of Bridgeport, Conn. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Dorkin, to Arnold Harvey Millman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Millman of Moore Street.

Miss Dorkin is a 1952 graduate of the University of Rhode Island. Her fiancé, a Navy veteran, has recently returned from nine months of duty in Korea.

Sonkins Have Daughter

Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Sonkin of Edgemere Road, Pawtucket, announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Sharon Linda, on July 19. Mrs. Sonkin is the former Edna M. Sackett.

Recent Engagements



The engagement of Miss Molly Kadsivitz, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Kadsivitz of Oakland Avenue and the late Mr. Charles Kadsivitz, to Marvin L. Granoff was announced recently. Mr. Granoff is the son of Mr. Jack Granoff of Pinehurst Avenue and the late Mrs. Faye Granoff.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sackett of Methyl Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sonkin of Pawtucket.

Son to Palows

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Palow of 74 Auburn Street, Pawtucket, an-



MISS ARLENE C. WEINTRAUB

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Weintraub of Lancaster Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Arlene Claire, to James Leonard Diamond, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Diamond of Fosdyke Street.

Miss Weintraub is in her junior year at Pembroke College. Mr. Diamond is a graduate of Brown University and is presently in his senior year at Boston University School of Law.

announce the birth of their second child, a son, Robert Stewart, on July 18. Mrs. Palow is the former Miss Sally Askins of Providence.

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Dance Chairman



MRS. HARRY BALLON, chairman of the Barn Dance committee of Pioneer Women. The dance will be held Sunday evening at the Casino, Narragansett Pier. Photo by Hope Home Portraits

**Pioneer Women's
Barn Dance Sunday**

The selection of "Miss Narragansett" will highlight the program of the Pioneer Women's Barn Dance, to be held at the Narragansett Pier Casino this Sunday evening, according to Mrs. Harry Ballon, chairman. The dance also will include prize waltzes and specialty dances and door prizes. Howard Winograd and his orchestra will entertain.

"Miss Narragansett" will be chosen by popular vote, and will be presented a cash prize. Girls who wish to enter the competition may register at the information booth on Beach Street. They must be 15 years of age or older.

**Outing Sunday for
Retarded Children**

The Parents Council for Retarded Children of Rhode Island will sponsor the first annual outing for retarded children this Sunday, July 27, from 11 A. M. until 5 P. M. on the grounds of Palestine Shrine, Long Street, Buttonwoods, R. I. The outing is restricted solely to retarded children, their parents or guardians and friends. The Council has requested that other children be left with relatives or

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friends. Facilities at the outing will include a private beach for swimming and bathing, plenty of shade and space for children to run and play, and free soda, ice cream and prizes for every child. Games will be played. Parents are expected to supervise their own children at the outing, and to bring lunches for themselves and their children. In the event of rain, the outing will be held the following Sunday, August 3.

**Hold Lawn Party
For Aged Residents**

A lawn party for residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged was held July 15 at the summer home of Mrs. Thomas H. Goldberg, Scituate.

Members of the Ladies Association of the Home formed a motor corps to transport over 60 guests to Scituate. Mrs. Morris Ratush, chairman, was assisted by Mesdames Ephraim Feingold, Robert Krasnow, Abraham Singer, Irving Solomon, Julius Licht, James Salmonson, Morris Waldman, George Ludman, Samuel Schneider and William Weinstein. Games were played and refreshments served.

Refuse Citizenship

(Continued from Page 1)
law, automatic citizenship will be granted to all legal residents who registered with the Israel Government on March 1, 1952, or who legally entered the country after that date. Jewish immigrants entering the country after July 14 will receive citizenship automatically upon arrival. Non-Jews will be able to apply for citizenship if they so desire after going through a waiting period.

**Pioneer Evening
Group Party Tues.**

The Pioneer Women Evening Group will sponsor a canasta and bridge at 8 P. M. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. Morton Percelay,

2 Nichols Avenue, Nausauket. Assisting Mrs. Percelay are Mesdames Melvin Finn, president; Harold Webber, Lawrence Sass and Herbert Roiff.

Proceeds will be sent to the Children's Building Fund in Israel.

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MR. AND MRS. DAVID KESSLER, who were married on June 15 at Beth-David Synagogue. The bride is the former Miss Matilda Sivin. Photo by Joe Marcello

Our Film Folk

By LEON GUTTERMAN

HOLLYWOOD—The instantaneous acclaim accorded Mervyn LeRoy, from public and critic alike, for his powerful yet sensitive direction of "Quo Vadis," the costliest motion picture (\$6,500,000) ever made, focused attention once again on one of the most renowned and successful in Hollywood's Hall of Fame, a young man who prefers to avoid the spotlight.

Mervyn LeRoy's name on a film is a guarantee of good taste and excellence in entertainment. In Hollywood they have an all-embracing accolade for him. They say: "He's never made a bad picture." It takes only a casual glance at his recent work to indicate the strength of that statement: "Quo Vadis," "East Side, West Side," "Any Number Can Play," "Little Women," "Homecoming," "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," "Madame Curie," "Random Harvest," "Johnny Eager," "Blossoms in the Dust," "Escape," "Waterloo Bridge," "The Wizard of Oz," "Dramatic School," "Anthony Adverse," "Three Men on a Horse." Soon you'll see his forthcoming MGM films, "Lovely To Look At" and "The One Piece Bathing Suit."

LeRoy discovered early that entertainment, to hold an audience, must move and have "heart." That important fact sank in when he first appeared on the stage at the age of 11. From his years in vaudeville he gained the knowledge of timing and pace and how to build dramatic suspense. He learned the motion picture business from the ground up as a wardrobe man, assistant cameraman, extra, gag man, scenarist, and finally director and producer. But most of all, while absorbing his job, young Mervyn had ideas, and visions and dreams.

Today he has risen so high that in the mystic realm of high authority in studios, where millions are spent to assemble the best directorial talent in the world LeRoy is recognized among the most notable. Although he is still the gag man conversationally, and one of the best story tellers in Hollywood, he is always looking for new ideas and willing to listen to anyone. There is nothing egotistical about him.

On the set he is an apparently easy-going fellow. He never "drives" his players. He frequently stops for conferences with them so as to obtain the right shading of a phrase or the correct inflection of a word. He works with quiet energy and confidence. His office and his sets are always open to visitors, the great and the small. His sense of humor is as interesting as the man himself. His wit is keen and incisive.

LeRoy never misses a trick while the camera is turning and he offers instruction and advice to his players and crew in a manner which inspires confidence and allays nervousness. However, he

is in supreme command on his sets, and while he will listen to suggestions and weigh them courteously, he allows no dictation from even the biggest star.

But even more impressive than these achievements, perhaps, are these facts: that LeRoy, still a very young man, has been directing successful motion pictures for the incredible period of 25 years, always keeping a step ahead of the game, and today remains a dominant figure in the industry. His rise has been likened to a Horatio Alger story and perhaps in many ways it comes closer to that designation than to any other, by today's standards, since he was indeed the true newsboy yelling headlines outside stage doors with his destiny in his own hands.

JEWISH Softball League

By Howie Cohen

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
M & F Insurance 2, Natcor 1 (8 innings)
M & F Insurance 15, Natcor 11 (Only Games Scheduled)

STANDING OF THE TEAMS		
Team	Won	Lost
Waldorf Tuxedo	8	2
Cranston JCC	8	2
M & F Insurance	7	3
Technoprint	5	7
Broadway Auto	3	7
Natcor	1	11

Schedule for Sun., July 27
Waldorf Tuxedo vs M & F Insurance at Hopkins Park, Cranston JCC vs Natcor at Aqueduct Field, Cranston; Technoprint vs Broadway Auto at Richardson Park

In a rare pitchers' battle between Nate Ludman and Buzzy Labush, M & F Insurance eked out a 2-1 win in eight innings. Natcor led 1-0 until there were two out in the seventh. Then Shelton Golden homered to tie the score. In the eighth, Houston singled and a wild throw by Natcor's catcher on an attempted steal let him come all the way home with the winning run.

Ludman, toiling for the winners, allowed seven hits to Labush's six. Nate himself had two of these.

The second game was in sharp contrast as the Insurance men pounded Berstein, Rothschild, Grisch and Labush for a 15-11 win. Davis, for the winners, eased up after his mates piled up a 14-1 lead in four innings and coasted in. Houston hit two homers, Decoff and Erenkrantz one each to lead the attack. Levin, Green and Davis also hit well for M & F Rothschild and Labush headed the Natcor attack.

The league resumes play this (Continued on Page 7)

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SYD COHEN:

Local Names In the News



Since the entire baseball world was taken by surprise when the Detroit Tigers named Freddie Hutchinson to succeed Manager Red Rolfe, it is fitting to note that there was one man right here in Providence who correctly forecast Hutch's appointment.

That man is Peter Sief, host at Sief's Delicatessen. An ardent Tiger fan, Sief is none too happy with the way his boys are going so far this year. He kept forecasting that Rolfe would be out soon, and when the Tiger front office announced that a change would be made at the end of that particular week, he reached into the depths of his crystal ball and predicted Hutchinson would be the man.

It is safe to predict that Sief will permit the faintest of smiles to crease his face on the day when (if) Detroit climbs out of the cellar.

On a different baseball level walks a man with a proud smile. That would be Herman Silverman, sponsor of the Providence Sheet Metal baseball team that operates in the fast Providence Amateur League.

This is Silverman's third year at the head of the Sheet Metal nine, and his record is about as good as it could be. In 1950 his boys won the pennant. Last year they slipped away off to second place, and this year . . . well, this year is a story in itself.

Sheet Metal won all of its first nine games, to build up a commanding lead. Then the club slipped briefly, losing two in a row. Now it has another winning streak going, of two games. That 11-2 record is easily good enough for first place, by the substantial margin of three games.

With only eight games remaining, Silverman cannot be blamed if he has his sights set on his second championship in three

years. After all, the team now needs only five games out of eight to clinch a tie, even if its closest opponent should win every remaining game.

Sharing credit for the team's success, along with the man who foots the bills, is Harold Fishman, that hardy perennial, who probably already was a seasoned veteran when Satchel Paige was a raw rookie.

Fishman himself probably would be hard put to recall all the details of his amazing career. Suffice it to say that he has been around for a long time, well more than 20 years worth.

Hal is the manager of the Sheet Metal crew, and has been for these three years. He still plays regularly, his position depending upon the needs of the moment. He is an accomplished right fielder and a steady infielder. Not the least of his ability centers around his strong hitting. You don't come across many games, if any, in which Manager Fishman doesn't go 1-for-3 or 2-for-4. And when you check the team, and leagues', leading hitters, you always see Fishman right up near the top.

A couple of years ago, Sheet Metal had a pretty good ball player on the roster. He didn't stay long, but you can't blame that fact on any lack of appreciation of talent on the part of the Silverman-Fishman forces. The kid's name is Paul Donovan, who is now highly regarded in the Boston Braves chain. Providence Sheet Metal was Donovan's last amateur connection before he signed with the Braves.

Did you ever think of the ring at a boxing match—with lights streaming down from overhead—as a Jewish wedding canopy? Well, probably you haven't. But then, you probably have not stood under the chupah as many times as has Cantor Jacob Hohenemser—in a purely professional capacity, of course.

Anyway, the sports-minded Cantor took in the Maxim-Robinson fight in Yankee Stadium during a recent trip to New York. And while it is now rather late for his comments on the fight (he believes Maxim fought smartly, and would have beaten Robby under any circumstances), the sidelights of his views are worth mentioning.

As a show, the surroundings of the big fight were spectacular to the Cantor. From his vantage point well away from ringside—although his seat was an excellent one, he says—he drank in the absorbing scene before him, deriving as much pleasure from the pre-fight festivities as the feature attraction itself. It was while watching the hubbub and celebrities crowding the ring before the start of the fight that he noticed the similarity of the ring, with its spreading cone of light falling from above, to a wedding canopy—a canopy surrounded by 40,000 guests.

At a time like that, the singing and playing of the National Anthem, with all 40,000 on their feet and silent, despite the excitement, was highly impressive.

And it caused Hohenemser to wonder why there are so few Jewish lads in the prize ring today. Says the Cantor:

"Boxing is a great sport when it is cleanly handled, and Providence is a good boxing town. It seems to me that the Jewish Community should do something to encourage participation in this sport among all the boys in this area.

"If boxing is honest and clean, it is nice to watch. And it would be even nicer to see some boys with Mogen Dovids on their trunks."

Maybe the Cantor has something there. And it would seem that boxing lessons should go over mighty well with the boys of all ages. The Men's Association of the Jewish Community Center is planning to sponsor a great deal of activity starting this coming fall. Possibly a boxing class would be in order.

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(Continued from Page 6)

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FOODS to Remember

by LEAH LEONARD

A.J.P. FEATURE

LOKSHEN KUGEL

- 8 ounces broad noodles
- 2 quarts boiling water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice and/or ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons schmaltz or vegetable shortening
- ½ cup chopped seeded raisins
- ¼ cup chopped or slithered almonds
- 3 tablespoons dry bread or cracker crumbs

Drop noodles into rapidly boiling water, add salt and cook approximately 10 minutes or till tender. Drain well, then let hot water run through the cooked noodles in a colander to keep noodles warm. Beat eggs with sugar, add lemon juice, salt, schmaltz, raisins and almonds and turn into a greased pudding dish or square baking dish. Sprinkle with cinnamon if desired and top with the crumbs.

Bake 45 minutes at 400° F or till nicely browned at bottom and sides are crisp and brown. Serves 6.

NOODLE RING WITH MEAT BALLS

Noodle Ring:

- 1 8-ounce package of wide noodles
- 2 quarts of boiling water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- ¾ cup soup or broth (fat-free package variety can be used)
- 3 tablespoons melted fat or vegetable shortening
- 4 tablespoons fine cracker or bread crumbs

Drop the noodles in boiling water to which salt has been added. Cook over moderate heat 10 to 12 minutes till tender. Drain then rinse with hot water, draining thoroughly. Beat eggs slightly in a mixing bowl and stir in the soup or broth. Add the drained noodles which are still warm. Grease the ring mold with melted fat and sprinkle with half the crumbs, reserving the remainder for sprinkling over the top. Place the ring mold in a larger pan of water, permitting the water to come within an inch of the top of filling in mold. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or till lightly browned on

top. Start at a temperature of 350° F and increase after 20 minutes to 375° F. While the ring is baking, prepare the meatballs as follows:

Meat Balls

- 1 pound chopped meat mixed with 1 grated carrot
 - 1 egg plus 2 tablespoons cold water
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - ¼ teaspoon onion salt or 1 medium onion, diced and fried light brown
 - 2 tablespoons melted fat or oil
- Combine the meat and grated carrot with egg diluted with cold

water and work in the salt and onion salt or fried onion. Form into balls the size of walnuts and fry these till lightly browned in the melted shortening. Unmold the noodle ring by inverting the serving platter or large plate over top of ring mold and turning both platter and ring mold over. Let stand one or two minutes. If the ring mold does not lift easily from the noodle ring, a dish towel wrung out in hot water and placed over pan will help. Now fill the center

with the browned meat balls and garnish with parsley, green pepper rings, carrot curls, half slices of canned pineapple or canned pear halves. Sprinkle lightly with paprika for added color accent and it's a dish fit for cherished company. Serves 6 to 8.

Variation

For a meatless dish, substitute 2 7-ounce cans of Tuna Fish and use milk instead of soup stock in the noodle ring mixture. Proceed as in Basic Recipe.

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The American Ideal

Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the U. S. Supreme Court, who won the first annual Lauterbach Award for his Louis Dembitz Brandeis Memorial Lecture at Brandeis University, said in the course of his dissertation that "if we are true to our traditions, if we are tolerant of a whole market place of ideas, we will always be strong."

The eminent jurist went on to say that "our weakness grows when we become intolerant of opposing ideas, depart from our standards of civil liberties, and borrow the policeman's philosophy from the enemy we detest."

Voicing his opposition to this philosophy of "fear through repression" which is making a strong bid to replace the traditional American philosophy of "strength through free speech," Justice Douglas added:

"When we view this problem full face, we are following the Brandeis tradition—a tradition which I hope will always be the boast not only of American jurisprudence but of American education as well."

At this moment, as the political atmosphere waxes hotter from day to day and partisan oratory resounds through the highways and byways of our land, the wise words spoken by Douglas may well be regarded as a warning signal for those who, in the heat of political battle, may forget that these United States were conceived and born in the spirit of liberty and made strong and impregnable by the ideals of fair play and equal opportunity for all, regardless of race, creed or color.

Israel's New Nationality Law

'Residents' Become 'Citizens'

By ELIEZER WHARTMAN

An American Jewish Press Feature

Israel's Nationality Law which went into effect last week is a piece of legislation unparalleled in history. By one stroke it imposed naturalization upon most of the 1,600,000 inhabitants of the country and changed them from "residents" to "citizens." The new Law has created a unique relationship between the Jews of Israel and world Jewry.

Until July 14, when the Law went into effect, there was almost nothing to distinguish a visitor from a resident. In the absence of any law defining citizenship, the government exercised only the loosest control on its nationals travelling abroad, indeed, to the extent of being able to issue only "laissez passer" certificates instead of passports. In an effort to define what is a citizen and distinguish between him and the non-citizen, the government last November introduced a bill in the Knesset which in essence would grant naturalization to all residents and automatic citizenship to all new immigrants.

The date has a three-fold significance: It marks the second anniversary of the passing of the famous "Law of Return," a proclamation adopted by the Israel Knesset (Parliament), stating that every Jew has the right to immigrate to Israel. The date also falls on the day following the 48th anniversary of the death of the founder of modern Zionism, Dr. Theodore Herzl; and, significantly enough, it coincides with "Bastille Day," on which the famed French prison was stormed by revolutionaries.

It is estimated that under the terms of the Law, 108,000 Arabs will become Israel citizens by virtue of having been residents of Israel when the State was declared. Another 31,000 will be given citizenship by being residents of areas later ceded to Israel by Jordan, and 4,000 more will become Israelis through having been lawfully admitted to the country, most of them to rejoin their families. This means that out of a total population of 175,000 Arabs, 143,000 will automatically become Israel citizens.

The remaining 32,000 are, in the main, infiltrators who, under international law, have no legal

rights and could be turned out if the government so desired. Though the government possesses the right to expel these illegal residents, it has not done so, and, should there be no security reason to act otherwise, it is possible that naturalization may be extended to them some time in the future.

Inasmuch as citizenship has been granted automatically to all legal residents, a question of dual citizenship has been raised. U. S. law forbids American nationals from holding citizenship in another country, and, therefore, Americans in Israel who desire to retain their U. S. citizenship made such a declaration before the Nationality Law went into effect. However, residents of Israel who are citizens of countries which allow their nationals to hold dual citizenship will not have to forego their formal nationality.

The new Law provides for the acquisition of citizenship through naturalization. Non-Jews now entering the country, who wish to become Israel citizens, may qualify for citizenship by fulfilling four requirements: they must reside in the country for three out of the five years preceding their application for citizenship; they must indicate that they intend to become permanent residents; they must know "some Hebrew;" and they must renounce their former citizenship.

Israel nationality may be renounced subject to the consent of the Minister of the Interior. It may be revoked if it is proved that the citizenship was secured through the giving of false information, or the individual was residing out of the country for seven consecutive years, or by showing disloyalty to the State.

The Jews, long separated from their homeland, have at various times in history — including modern times — been deprived of citizenship and relegated to the status of second-class citizens. Now, however, the Jews of Israel are creating a relationship unparalleled in international law between the state of Israel and world Jewry. Israel's new Law has given new dignity and new status to a once underprivileged, disenfranchised and disinherited people.

The Man Who Stayed In And Conquered Texas On a Bicycle

By SHIN FEY SAMECH

Rabbi Henry Cohen's passing in Galveston, Texas, received scant notice. Yet he will be remembered as one of the most picturesque Jewish personalities in America.

He was 89 when he died, and he had held his pulpit for 89 years. That, in itself, is a marked distinction. It is accountable to a dedication to service which had earned for him the love of Christians and Jews, men in all walks of life, who recognized the selflessness of a man who could have gone to New York, whose fame would have brought him positions of greater comfort, but who was determined to stay in the small community he had chosen for his life's work. He transformed it into a big community with his accomplishments.

The story of his life is told in a volume, "The Man Who Stayed in Texas," by Anne Nathan and Harry I. Cohen, published in 1951 by Whittlesey House. Some of the incidents recorded in this book are worth recalling.

Henry Cohen studied in Jew's College, London. He was with the British in Africa among the Zulus, was associated with Israel Zangwill in the latter's territorialist activities and was in the forefront in many battles for justice, in dispensing relief, in coming to the aid of the downtrodden.

He had met Lord Beaconsfield and his biography relates this: "Mr. Green, Henry's godfather, had told him that once, when asked to say grace before dinner at Rothschild's he had begun in English, and Mr. Disraeli, who was present, had stopped him, saying, 'Sing it the old way, chazans.'"

There is a story about the "battle of potatoes" with village roughs, their taunts,

"I had a bit of pork,
And I stuck it on a fork,
And I gave it to a Jew-boy Jen,"
and the retort,

"I had a bit of beef,
And I stuck it on a leaf,
And I gave it to a Christian thief."

His first pulpit in this country, for a brief period, was in Woodville, Miss. He moved on to Galveston—to remain there for the rest of his 64 years. Shortly after his arrival there, he was married to Mollie Levy, daughter of Leo N. Levy, the distinguished leader in whose memory the B'nai B'rith established the Leo N. Levy Hospital in Hot Springs, Ark.

These are mere details. Rabbi Henry Cohen became famous for his courage in fighting the clan, in calling the bluff of every anti-Semite, for his leadership in dispensing relief during the Galveston flood.

One of his early acts in demanding justice was when the Galveston News published a report designating the owner of a store that burned down as a "Hebrew merchant. He was furious but bided his time. A few weeks later, when another store burned down and the owner's religion was not designated, he stormed into the editor's office, demanding: "What is this fellow's religion?" The editor, Maj. Lowe, saw the point and told Rabbi Cohen: "I can tell you, Sir, on my word of honor as a gentleman, it will never happen again."

and the Rabbi left his office "puffing happily on the Major's cigar."

That very evening, Rabbi Cohen faced an internal fight: Albert Lasker's father expressed opposition to his children studying Hebrew. Rabbi Cohen said to his wife: "Hebrew! A stirring language, a folk language, in itself a commentary on the history of the Jewish people. . . . Mollie, did you know that the word for 'charity' in Hebrew is *Tzedaka*, which also means 'justice.' There, in a word you have all the feeling of the Jews throughout the centuries for social justice. . . . Hebrew! I told Mr. Lasker of Cardinal Satolli's visit last week; a great Hebrew scholar. Mr. Lasker hadn't heard about the details of the visit. I told him about my being called on to say grace at the banquet for his Eminence; and when I said it in Latin the Cardinal responded in perfect Hebrew. Well, Mollie, I told him his children would have to study Hebrew like everyone else in my Sunday school."

And Albert Lasker—who passed away only a month before his mentor—did study Hebrew. The two became close friends.

The Cohen home at 1920 Broadway was the gathering place of all who needed help, of the world's great leaders who came to seek his help when Galveston became a clearing center for immigrants who were distributed to sections throughout the land, through the Galveston that was formulated with the aid of Jacob Schiff—who was his house guest—Morris Waldman, Israel Zangwill, and others. Christians and Jews flocked to his home—for help, for advice, for encouragement.

After the Galveston storm, when "the London tailor" left him a note that he had "gone back to Russia where they don't have storms," Rabbi Cohen remarked, "only pogroms."

He did not limit his activities to relief work and his temple. He became a nationally famous propagator of prison reforms and many times had prisoners released in his custody, and succeeded in remaking them into useful citizens. He interceded for Joe Choyinski and Jack Johnson when they were arrested for participating in an illegal fight, secured their release from jail by agreement that they

In Lighter Vein VARIETY OF HUMOR

By SHIN FEY SAMAKH

(An American Jewish Press Feature)

Latest Yekke Story

Dr. Frederic Lachman, Research Fellow of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, who is now visiting in the United States, tells the latest Yekke story. (A Yekke, as you know, is a German settler in Israel).

In an effort to impress his Litvak friend who visited him in Tel Aviv that the Yekkes are the most efficient people in the world, the Yekke said:

"The most important thing in life is discipline. Without it you can't live. With it you render the greatest service. The trouble with you, Litvakes, is that you do not know or understand discipline. Let me show you how I have trained my son to be disciplined."

The Yekke thereupon called his son and said: "Hans, go to the Gat Rimmon Hotel and see if I am there."

Hans rushed out without hesitation and returned in 20 minutes with a report: "Papa, you are not at the Gat Rimmon."

"You see what I mean?" asked the Yekke.

Before leaving, the Litvak took the son aside and said: "Hans, you are a sensible fellow. Why did you rush to the Gat Rimmon Hotel? You know that if your papa is here, he cannot be at the Gat Rimmon."

Hans glanced about him to make sure he was not being watched, and then said to the family friend: "If you will promise me not to tell papa, I'll confess. I did not go to

were to be free during the day—in order to go about their business—and to return to jail to sleep at night. Rabbi Cohen was the hero when a jury found the two men not guilty.

He performed his good deeds on a bicycle from which he became inseparable until later years, when he purchased a Model T Ford, later to discard it when the Dearborn Independent articles began to attack Jews. But he retained his liking for the Model T machine.

He was downcast by the Leo Frank lynching, and did all he could to help the young Jew whom he considered innocent. He was depressed by the injustices perpetrated by the Klan, cooperated with Catholics in fighting the menace and because of him "in Galveston, the Klan never got a chance to raise its head, hooded or otherwise."

Russian pogroms, Nazism, the tragedies of the wars, caused him to be burdened with responsibilities necessitating relief action. He was in the forefront of activities for the settlement of refugees, whenever possible.

He interceded for non-Jews as readily as for Jews, and he broke down resistance with his selflessness. President Taft paid him great tribute for making a special trip to Washington in behalf of a Greek Catholic. To his fellow citizens in Galveston it was no surprise; that's what Henry Cohen taught them to expect of him. It is no wonder that "the man who stayed in Texas" gained as much fame in Galveston as if he had operated either from New York or Washington.

the Gat Rimmon, although I pretended that I went. I merely telephoned to check if papa was there."

The Old-Fashioned Teacher

The old-fashioned Hebrew teacher used to have his troubles. Whenever he would come to the home to give lessons the pupils would hide. When he came to collect his fees the parents would hide. And when the parents decided to examine the children to see how much they had learned, the teacher would hide!

'Counter-Revolution . . .'

In the days of Hitler's rule, an elderly couple who were among the last remaining Jews in Berlin were traveling on a street car. Among the passengers were Storm Troopers, Nazi police and undoubtedly some Gestapo spies.

The husband, looking over the scene and nostalgically thinking of the past, uttered a sigh and an "oy, oy."

Whereupon his wife grabbed his arm, tried to hush him up and said:

"Beinsh, how many times have I warned you not to indulge in counter-revolutionary talk!"

Way To End Poverty

A young sociology student rushed excitedly into the home of the rabbi with whom he had been studying and said:

"Rabbi, I have discovered a way to end poverty."

"What is it?" smiled the rabbi. "It's very simple," answered the student. "All we have to do is to have every rich man or rich woman marry only poor ones, and vice versa. See?"

"Yes, I see," said the rabbi. "I think it is a fine idea. I'll help you. As my share I'll try my best to convince the poor; as your share, you convince the rich."

A good answer to the late anti-Semite Ernie Bevin's charge that "Jews desire to get ahead of the queue" was offered recently by Jimmy Edward in this single line in the Ulster Post: "Even for peas there are queues."

It is told about Jascha Heifetz that while visiting a wealthy friend he heard the hostess say that she had forgotten the combination to her safe.

"I'll try to open it for you," said the noted violinist to the unbelieving lady. He went to the safe, put his super-sensitive violinist's ears to the dial and turned it very slowly until he heard the tumblers fall in place. The safe opened and Jascha Heifetz added amateur safe cracking to his many accomplishments.

Jewish Calendar

5713

Rosh Hashanah	Sept. 29-31
Fast of Gedaliah	Sept. 22
Yom Kippur	Sept. 29
Succoth—1st Day	Oct. 4
Hosha'nah Rabbah	Oct. 10
Shemini Azeret	Oct. 11
Simchath Torah	Oct. 12
Chanukah	Dec. 13-Dec. 19

Mae West & Co. Invade Matunuck

Beginning Monday night, the Theatre-By-The-Sea at Matunuck will present Mae West in a new play. Miss West's subject is listed

in the syllabus as "Come On Up . . . Ring Twice." It took three men to write it before the actress adapted it to her own talents and it will take sixteen men to support the head of the class at each performance.

Mae West is not only a legend

and a phenomena, she is a part of Americana: her character, her figure, and her aphorisms are now part of our life. As a matter of fact, she is the only living actress to have her name in the dictionary. This flattering bit of immortality was the result of the Navy's hav-

ing observed a likeness between Miss West's famous curves and the shape of a jacket type life-preserver.

The fabulous Mae West character was made familiar to the world through the moving picture medium and the mention of her name

will strike a responsive chord in some of the most out-of-the-way places in creation.

Little is known about the plot of the new play as it is playing New England for the first time and the star has been reluctant to give out too much advance in-



Decorated truck took the two couples to the wedding site.



After the ceremony: Amos and Pnina Arad.

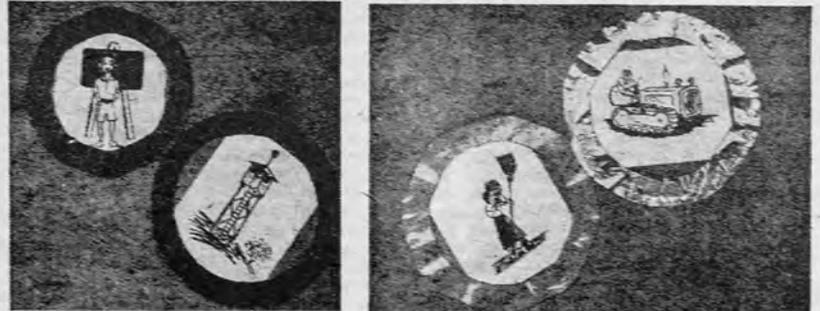
DOUBLE WEDDING

The week before Passover was festive at Kibbutz Erez: its 140 youthful members (average age: 22) were getting ready for a wedding—and a double wedding at that. The happy couples were Amos Arad, shomer or guard, and Pnina Fond, teacher; Benzion Zilikovsky (known as Zeke), tractor driver, and Ruchama Menilov, who works in the kibbutz kitchen. They had decided to double up because time was short: Jewish law bans the holding of weddings for the 49 days between Passover and Shevuoth (except on Lag B'Omer, 33 days after the second Seder). And the young kibbutz, whose name means "cedar tree" and which was founded a year and a half ago, near the Egyptian border, would hold open house for families and friends from the young couples' home town—Tel Aviv—and for scores of kibbutzniks from the neighborhood.

But they did themselves proud . . . In their ankle socks and short white dresses, the brides were as radiantly beautiful as tradition demands; the sun shone brightly, and "Mazeltov!" resounded through the air as the guests sat down to the wedding feast of beer, oranges and open fish-paste sandwiches trimmed with carrot strips.



Wedding canopy was held aloft by pitchforks and rifles.



Symbols showing couples' occupations decorated the wedding table.



Egyptian-held Gaza lies just beyond this hill.



Tables for the feast were improvised out of planks and cement blocks.

formation, preferring to keep her surprises for the stage. It is known that Miss West will be supported by sixteen men of various types and sizes and will wear an evening gown and an assortment of negligees.

has been so heavy that the management has scheduled an extra performance for Sunday night, August 3, in addition to its regular nightly performances and matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Israeli Delegation To Visit Moscow

JERUSALEM—An Israeli commercial delegation will leave soon for Moscow to negotiate a trade

agreement, it was reported here by Shmuel Eliashiv, Israel minister to Moscow, prior to his return to his post after a leave in Israel.

The delegation will be composed of three representatives of the citrus marketing board who have

been waiting for some time for visas to enter the Soviet Union. They hope to negotiate substantial orders for citrus fruits and to buy timber for fruit packing cases. A shortage of such cases cut the number of cases of fruit which Israel exported last year.



Ruchama and Zeke Zilikovsky.

'Lo, the Winter Is Past ...'

By Independence Day, summer will hold full sway in Israel and spring, the sweetest of seasons, will already have vanished. But there is one brief, fascinating month when flowers—anemones, poppies, wild gladioli, mimosa, tulips—carpet the hillsides and flame along the edges of the fields. Soon the hillsides will be bare again under the burning sun. Children roam the countryside—city kids setting out on organized hikes and picnics, country kids wandering happily after school. There is much green and little brown; wide reaches of ripening wheat and barley ripple in the light wind.

And in Tel Aviv, as these pictures show, spring means the first tentative swim in the Mediterranean, cool nights, misty mornings and warm days. Cafes put chairs and tables out on the sidewalks; office workers snatch a sandwich anywhere and spend their lunch-hour break on park benches.

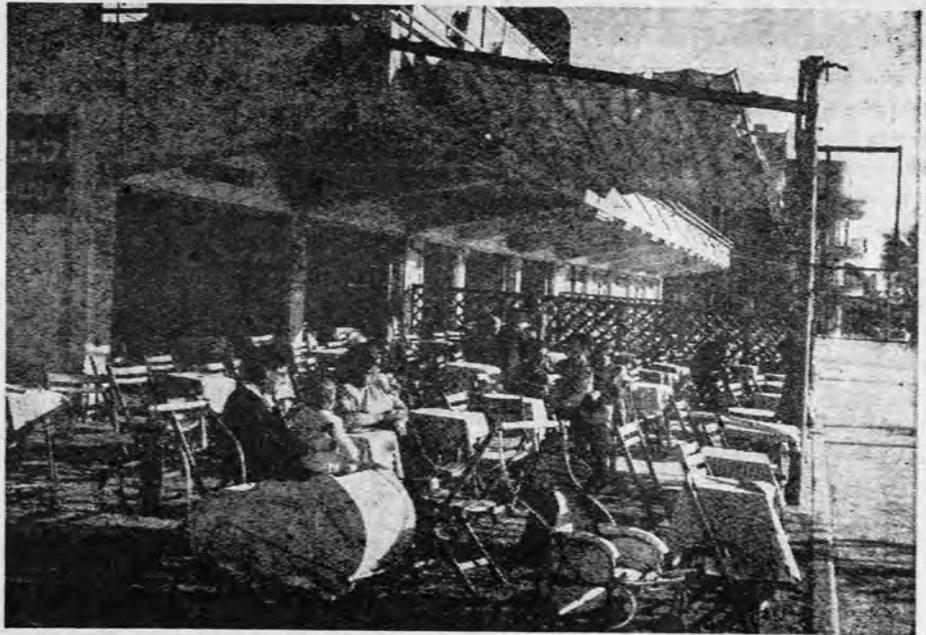
By Independence Day the clocks will have been moved forward one hour and the evenings will be longer. That, in the minds of the people, will make it official that spring has come and gone.



First warm days bring out the photographer in daddy.



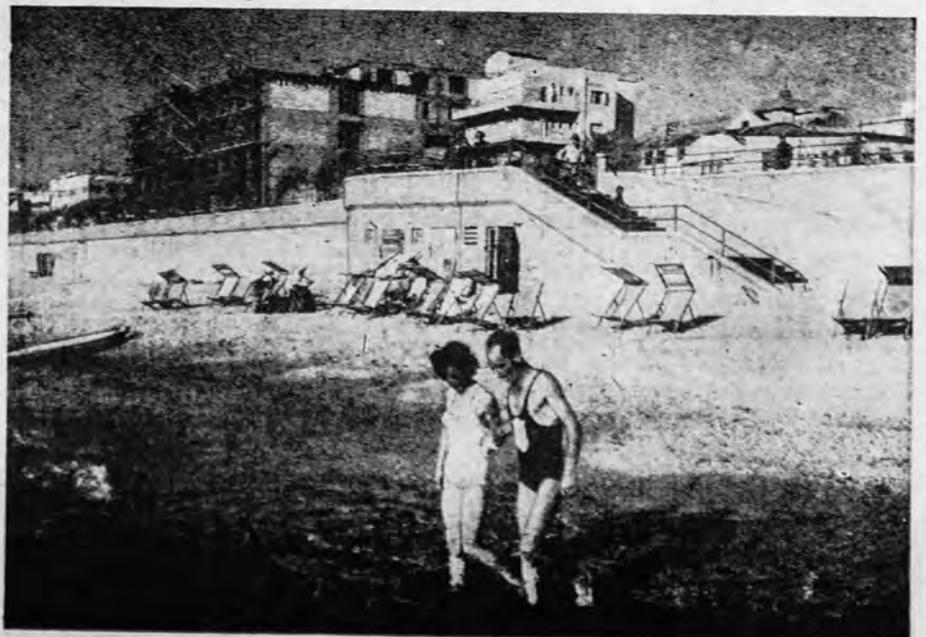
Now it's Zeke's and Ruchama's turn.



Housewives' hour at the cafe: the shopping is done; the cooking can wait.



ing Yemsnits rabbi folds up the chupa he brought with him.



The season's first dip is always an adventure ...



Pardon My Glove

By CHARLES W. PINE

SO FAR as the fight game is concerned, we'd like to paraphrase an old adage to read: "By their words—rather than their deeds—shall you know them." This little essay, therefore, might well be titled "How to Interpret a Boxing Release."

ITEM: "Supporters of Larry Leiderkrantz, the champion, were considerably upset today when Carl Cottage, a little known sparring partner, floored the titleholder for a six-count during a workout for Leiderkrantz's forthcoming bout with challenger Chuck Camembert. The knockdown came unexpectedly before an audience of boxing writers during an otherwise routine training session at the champion's camp at Pompano Lakes."

EXPLANATION: Prior to the

knockdown, the odds on Leiderkrantz were 2-1 and climbing. If the fans were to feel the match was one-sided, they'd stay away in droves. Hence the carefully rehearsed "knockdown" directed solely toward knocking down the odds and building up the gate.

ITEM: "We have a plan of attack that we're going to surprise Leiderkrantz with, but we're not revealing it now." That was the statement issued today by wily Willy Wilkins, manager of Challenger Chuck Camembert, on the eve of the title bout.

EXPLANATION: Actually, what Wilkins said to Camembert was something like this: "When you get in there, kid, keep that left hand high. That Leiderkrantz throws a pretty hard right. If he lands one flush, hang on for dear life. Look toward your corner every chance you get and I'll give you instructions as the fight goes along."

ITEM: "Promoter George Gorgonzola said today that advance ticket sales for next week's Leiderkrantz-Camembert title bout were most gratifying. He emphasized, however, that several thousand lower priced seats and a sizeable lot of choice ringside seats were still available."

EXPLANATION: Promoter Gorgonzola isn't too happy about

the advance sale. He wants to spark it up by hinting that the most desirable seats are rapidly being snapped up. On the other hand, he can't create the impression of a sell-out for fear the fans might believe him and stay home and watch the match on television.

ITEM: "Resinback Roquefort, who has fought both Leiderkrantz and Camembert, predicted today that the challenger would knock out Leiderkrantz in seven rounds or less. 'Camembert hits the hardest,' declared the veteran Roquefort."

EXPLANATION: Roquefort would have trouble beating a rug today. Actually he was stopped by both Leiderkrantz and Camembert, the latter taking five rounds to do what the champion did in two. But for making the statement attributed to him above, the promoter gives Roquefort a C-note and four ringside tickets in the 20th row. Roquefort's statement (written by Gorgonzola's press agent) goes under the heading of "building up the gate."

ITEM: "After my boy defeats Camembert, he'll take on all comers. I've got a fighting champion and I want him to meet every logical contender as quickly as possible in order to prove his superiority." So spoke shrewd Sammy Sittight, manager of Champion Larry Leiderkrantz today.

EXPLANATION: What Sittight said to Leiderkrantz was this: "We oughta get by this bum without too much trouble. Just hold your left hand high against a possible lucky right. After we win, the commission will probably want us to put the title on the line against Eddie Edam, the logical contender. But we'll take a trip to Europe for three or four months and pick up some fat purses over there in exhibition bouts. Then we'll come back home and line up tune-up bouts with Resinback Roquefort and guys like that. Maybe, in the meantime, Edam might get knocked off by some ambitious boy. Anyway, kid, don't worry. Get by Camembert and I promise you we won't have another tough fight for at least a year."

ITEM: "Larry Leiderkrantz, the champion, enters the ring tonight a 7-5 favorite over challenger Chuck Camembert but it was noticeable today that considerable money was being bet on Camembert. Personally, this columnist figures that Leiderkrantz, if he fights his best fight, should eke out a close victory over the up-and-coming Camembert but there's always a possibility that the latter will uncork one of his famous overhand rights. If that happens, anything can happen in tonight's sell-out title bout."

Andy Ambivalence, boxing writer for the New York Clarion, in making his pre-fight prediction.

EXPLANATION: In his heart, Ambivalence thinks Leiderkrantz will win. But, just before writing his column, he recalled that Camembert stopped Marty Muenster who won a decision over Barney Bluecheese who won by a foul from Sidney Swiss who once won a split decision from Leiderkrantz in 1947. Now Andy Ambivalence is torn with doubts. Thus, his "forthright" forecast.

THIS FINAL ITEM has no relation to the above essay. We simply want to point out that next Monday night (July 28), Rocky Marciano, the Brockton strong boy, fights Harry Matthews and Jack Hurley in a match that will find the winner pitted against ancient Jersey Joe Walcott for the heavyweight title next September.

Matthews, incidentally, should outpoint Rocky in the opening rounds but the latter will KO the West Coaster long before the tenth round with a series of right hand smashes, ending up with a terrific right to the head that will drop Matthews right in Mr. Hurley's lap.

Anyway, that's our opinion—and no one, we venture to say, will accuse us of quibbling!

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MAJOR CLARENCE M. BAZAR

Major Clarence M. Bazar, who is now on active military duty with the 209th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Group stationed at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., recently received a commendation for his work with his organization.

The commendation, initiated by General J. B. Fraser, commanding the 108th AAA Brigade, was in recognition of Major Bazar's "outstanding performance of duty" as Operations and Training Officer of the 209th.

Major Bazar, husband of Fae (Weiner) Bazar, has served with the R. I. National Guard almost continuously since his first enlistment in 1933. Rising through the ranks, he received his commission in 1940, shortly before he was called to active duty prior to World War II. He served in the Pacific area for two and a half years in New Caledonia and Okinawa, and reverted to civilian status in 1946.

In civilian life Major Bazar is connected with Altman's Glass Company and Maker's Glass Company, both of Providence. He is a member of Touro Fraternal Association and the Jewish War Veterans.

Window sashes and other standard lumber products will soon be established in Israel under the sponsorship of the Palestine Economic Corporation.

Jewish Music

Supplants 'Lohengrin'

NEW YORK—New Jewish wedding music which the Cantors Assembly believes will eliminate the use of Wagner's wedding march from "Lohengrin," "O Promise Me," "At Dawning," and other secular favorites, has just been published here by the Mills Music Company.

The new wedding music, composed by the Jewish musician, Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, was introduced by Cantor David Puterman at the marriage of opera stars Roberta Peters and Robert Merrill in the ceremony at Park Avenue Synagogue, New York. It consists of a procession for the bridegroom set to the text of "Mi Adir"; a procession for the bride set to the text of "Boruch Habe B'Shem Adonoy"; and four songs set to appropriate texts which may be sung before or during the ceremony.

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In Memoriam

Two significant memorial dates were commemorated on July 13th, the anniversary of the death of Theodore Herzl, and July 14th, that of Chaim Nachman Bialik.

The calendar of a living people is enriched by slow but constant accretion. Generation by generation, some major event occurs which strengthens its being, augments its culture and tradition and adds to its ideals.

Such has been the case with the lives of Herzl and Bialik, each man symbolic of a heightened aspect of Israel's existence. The one established a practical structure for fulfilling a 2,000-year-old Jewish dream; the other contributed to Hebrew culture, employing what had previously been considered a dead language as the instrument of his lyric poetry and showing by literary experience that language's adaptability to contemporary needs.

In a larger sense, Bialik's historic function may be described as the emotional preparation of Jewry for the new task of nation-building. With the probing genius of a great poet, he expressed its nostalgia for the dying world of the pious, self-contained Jewish town. He portrayed its changing values through a new emphasis on heroism, self-defense and the rebuilding of Zion.

But the nation would never have been built without the political and organizational vision of Herzl. Sprung from a European culture very far from that of Bialik's Russian-Polish Jewry, he saw the Jewish question through the eyes of modern statesmanship. He brought it out of the realm of folklore and prayer into the arena of world politics, while organizing his people to cope with the political and economic forces of the twentieth century.

With the realization of the Zionist ideal, both in Israel and among World Jewry, the memorial dates of both these men reflect the great changes that have revolutionized Jewish history in our own lifetime.

The Jewish Dreamer Who Built The Most Bridges In The World

(Continued from Page 6)

strains and checked the progress of the work.

Such eagerness almost cost him his life. One rainy morning he skidded 40 feet along a sloping, oil-slicked steel member at the peak of the arch. Only a lucky toe-hold on some rivets saved him from plunging 200 feet into the waters below. There were 1,174,000 rivets driven into the \$20,000,000 Hell Gate Arch. Steinman insists he was personally acquainted with every one of them.

A few years later, he joined in a partnership with Holton D. Robinson, builder of the Williamsburg and Manhattan Bridges. Their collaboration lasted until Robinson's death in 1945. The partners spent their first two years on a prize-winning design for Florianapolis Bridge in Brazil, longest eyebar suspension in the world. For this job, Steinman developed a new type of truss which added four times the rigidity and reduced by one-third the amount of steel normally used. The bridge was built at a record low cost of \$1,400,000 and without losing a single workman.

Steinman has a remarkable record of never exceeding his original estimates on a construction job. When Portland, Ore., decided on a three-land bridge across the Willamette River, the cost was first estimated at \$4,250,000. But Steinman, who got the contract, added a fourth lane and 70 feet to the height and completed St. John's Bridge, one of the finest in the Northwest, in record time. As a final gesture, he returned a surplus of over \$500,000 to the amazed county commissioners. Portland—the City of Roses—promptly created a "Steinman Rose."

Frugal officials in Maine appropriated \$1,200,000 for Steinman to build Waldo-Hancock Bridge across the Penobscot River. They flatly advised him they had no intention of spending a single penny more.

"A commendable attitude," Steinman told them. He forthwith completed Waldo-Hancock for a

mere \$800,000, erected a second bridge at Verona Island and wound up the two-bridges-for-one bargain by returning \$50,000 to the State of Maine's quite astonished treasury.

Steinman was a visionary young man when he introduced the Roebeling principle of the steel suspension bridge in his first plans for a bridge across the Narrows. Wealthy New Yorkers were willing to gamble on his genius. In the late 1920's, they organized the Interborough Bridge Company with the intention of financing the bridge as a private venture.

When a request was made in Congress to grant the company a federal charter there was but one objection—from a legislator who roared, "I don't want private capital to profit at the expense of the people!" Congress adjourned that day and the charter was never granted.

Years later, when the dissenting Congressman, Fiorello LaGuardia, was elected mayor of New York, Steinman suggested that the city build and own the bridge. "The damn thing would never pay its way!" were the words with which the volatile Mayor reversed his argument if not his attitude.

Arguments of military engineers that the proposed bridge would be vulnerable to air attack and that the debris would clog and render useless the busy harbor and Brooklyn Navy Yard have also been dissipated. Steinman points out that the Nazis dropped 1,600 bombs on Firth of Forth Bridge in Scotland without destroying it. Also, Quebec Bridge collapsed twice during construction, yet this has not prevented ocean-going vessels from sailing regularly over the maze of twisted steel which has never been cleared from the St. Lawrence River.

To match its formidable strength, Steinman's plans for Narrows Bridge are to make it one of the most beautiful and inspiring structures ever created by the hand of man—"a symphony of steel and stone." Five of his bridges have

The Political Pot Is Boiling: The Myth of 'The Jewish Vote' And Scramble for Jewish Votes

By SHIN FEY SAMECH

It began in Chicago and continues for a while in Chicago, and from there the heat of the boiling political pots will spread to the entire land.

There already is evidence of appeals to various nationality groups for their votes, and there is talk about a "Jewish" and other group votes.

The Democratic National Committee has named a Nationalities Division, under the chairmanship of U. S. Senator Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, and has selected leaders to direct Italian-American, Polish and Hungarian-American groups.

The battle for votes is on. While friends of Israel are striving for friendly declarations in the plans of both political parties, the anti-Zionist (it denies it is anti-Israeli!) American Council for Judaism, while arguing against Jewish influences in political campaigns, is itself seeking to exert pressure upon writers of political planks not to grant status to Israel in national platforms.

How far can or should a group that has common ties and cultural affinities go in judging candidates for office? The Frontier recently analyzed the question most realistically when it stated:

"One of the civil rights of the people of the United States is the right of individuals or groups to unite on special political issues. For instance, we assume that there exists no Catholic political bloc in the country. Yet it would not be 'un-American,' or an act of political separatism were a group of Catholics in Alabama to seek the defeat of some candidate for Senator known to harbor sympathies for the Ku Klux Klan.

"The same reasoning would hold true were Jews to unite to defeat a candidate for office known to be an anti-Semite. In such a case, too, it would be an act transcending mere self-defense, and since those who partake in it feel that they act in the interests of the country as a whole, they would be justified in expecting the assistance of their non-Jewish fellow citizens.

"Even Protestants, who are least susceptible to the accusation as a political bloc, may sometimes feel they have special political group interests.

won artistic awards.

Despite the many innovations he has attempted, Steinman has never been involved in a serious bridge disaster. His closest call came during construction of Thousand Islands Bridge which hop-skips across the St. Lawrence to link Canada with the United States. It's actually a series of five bridges connected by viaducts and stretches eight and one-half miles! Steinman was surprised one morning to discover a suspension swaying in the wind with the undulatory behavior of a shimmy dancer. Unwilling to delay the formal dedication scheduled for the next week, he worked feverishly devising a new system of stays which halted the oscillation.

Two years later, when the \$6,400,000 Tacoma Narrows Bridge began a swing-and-sway dance, Steinman wrote officials advising them how he had cured similar tremors. His advice was ignored and Tacoma Bridge became known as "Galloping Gertie." On the morning of November 7, 1940, Gertie, only four months old, gave one mighty heave and tumbled into Puget Sound.

Steinman is a scholarly, soft-spoken man, youngish-looking with a cherubic face. Bridges are his life; his vocation and his hobby. He has earned fees as high as \$185,000 for a single job, but he maintains a large and expensive organization and he is not a wealthy man. Today he is eagerly hoping for his greatest reward—the chance to build Narrows Bridge, his dream bridge.

In years to come, it may very well stand as a proud monument to the American story, the rags-

"It would therefore not be strange if a certain number of Jews—be their number two or two million—felt that it is necessary to oppose candidate for office who are in favor of granting American funds and weapons to the Arab countries at this time. Jews are particularly interested that states which refuse to make peace with Israel and plan to attack it should not be armed. But this consideration does not disqualify them as citizens who have the interests of the United States at heart, since it is the duty of every citizen to oppose foreign policies which he considers to be unjustified, politically immoral or impractical.

"American Jews have the right to unite for specific political purposes with Protestants, Catholics, Quakers, Negroes, Slavic groups, Italians, Labor organizations, Women's Clubs, in accordance with the requirements of specific situations and the general interests of the country as a whole, as these are understood. American Jews also have the right to unite from time to time for such purposes—with other Jews. Those who, like Lessing Rosenwald and his American Council for Judaism, would grant Jews the first right but deny them the second, pervert the meaning of Americanism."

Actually, there is no such thing as a "Jewish vote." In every community, there are Jews who are affiliated with Democrats and Jews who are active in the Republican party. But when a basic principle is involved, such as preferring a candidate who favors liberal immigration or FEPC, or candidates who are friendly to Israel, Jews are hardly to be blamed for seeking protection for the downtrodden or for kinsmen who are in dire need.

Insofar as the Politician as Politician is concerned, he does not

differ an iota from the office-seeker of all ages. He will promise the moon in order to attain a seat in a high elective station. Shakespeare had an interesting analysis of the man who makes political promises. Jack Cade, a rebel, is the maker of vows, in the following from Act IV, Scene II, in "King Henry VI":

Dick: But methinks he should stand in fear of fire, being burnt in the hand for stealing of sheep.

Cade: Be brave then; for your captain is brave, and vows reformation. There shall be in England seven half-penny loaves sold for a penny: the three-hooped pot shall have ten hoops; and I will make it felony to drink small beer: all the realm shall be in common; and in Cheapside shall my paltry go to grass; and when I am king, as king I will be,—

All: God save your majesty!
Cade: I thank you, good people: there shall be no money; all shall eat and drink on my score; and I will apparel them all in one livery, that they may agree like brothers, and worship me their lord.

Dick: The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers.

Cade: Nay, that I mean to do. Is not this a lamentable thing, that of the skin of an innocent lamb should be made parchment? That parchment, being scribbled o'er, should undo a man? Some say the bee stings; but I say, 'tis the bee's war: for I did but steal once to a thing, and I was never mine own man since.

Cade spoke of "seven half-penny loaves sold for a penny," making it a "felony to drink small beer." "all the realm shall be in common" . . . Doesn't it remind you of "a chicken in every pot," "a car in every garage," etc.? We do not imply that some politicians do not turn statesmen, since many office-seekers are idealists who try—and some succeed—to better the lot of all men. But more often than not, promises are promises, and right now we are audience to a great political performance in which history repeats itself and vows are accepted with a grain of salt.

Velikovsky's 'Ages in Chaos'

Challenging Work Seeks Clue To Unaccounted-for 6 Centuries

Dr. Immanuel Velikovsky, whose challenging "Worlds in Collision" continues to intrigue scholars and to foment debate over his claims that Venus' colliding with the earth had forced a change in time and in calendar, and created a terrestrial cataclysm, continues to keep scientists at war over his views with his latest work, "Ages in Chaos" (Doubleday, 14 W. 49, NY).

In the first volume—to be followed soon by the second in which he will conclude his arguments—Dr. Velikovsky disputes the claim that the ancient Hyksos were the Israelites. He identifies the Hyksos with the Amalekites and contends on this score that the entire structure of ancient history hangs in the balance.

"Ages in Chaos," in its reconstruction of the story of the Exo-

to-riches tale of a poor, Jewish lad who made his mark in the land of opportunity. Steinman likes to think of it that way.

But he doubts that any more honors can come his way to match the thrill he felt when Columbia University awarded him its Medal for Excellence. The citation described him as:

"Architect of bridges, whose standard for the engineer—always to place service before profit, the honor and standing of the profession before personal advantage, and the public welfare above all other consideration—has been brilliantly exemplified in his own work."

What pleased David Steinman most was that the quote had been selected from a credo for engineers which he had written many years before.

"It's nice," he says, "to be told that you practice what you preach."

us and of Egyptian history, points out that almost 600 years of history are unaccounted for. Dr. Velikovsky states that—"establishing the period in which the Exodus took place becomes of paramount importance: Israel did not leave Egypt during the New Kingdom, as all scholars maintain, but at the close of the Middle Kingdom. The entire period of the Hyksos lies in between; the expulsion of the Hyksos was neither identical with the Exodus nor did it take place before the Exodus. The Hyksos were expelled by Saul; their later destruction was the work of Joab, soldier of David. David lived in the tenth century, and Saul was his predecessor on the throne. The expulsion of Hyksos was put at 1580 which leaves almost six centuries unaccounted for."

Therefore he asks the question whose history will this century move and whether David lived in the 16th century before this era? His "Ages in Chaos" seeks to solve the problem of synchronization of the histories of the two peoples of antiquity.

"Either Egyptian history is much too long or biblical history is much too short," Dr. Velikovsky contends and adds that he noticed a path on which to start the journey through which to find an answer to this problem. He states that "the equation of Hyksos and Amalekites gave support to the synchronization of the fall of the Middle Kingdom and the Exodus."

But he is not yet at the end of his journey: "we cannot regard the problem of ancient history as solved until we have covered the full distance to the point where the histories of the peoples of the ancient East no longer present a problem of synchronization."

Therefore the second volume will be looked forward to with the keenest interest.

Dorothy Gish at Theatre-by-the-Sea

Dorothy Gish opens Monday night at the Theatre-by-the-Sea in "The Man." Mel Dinelli's spine-chilling, suspense melodrama. Miss Gish starred in the Broadway

production at the Fulton Theatre in 1951.

Featured with Miss Gish is Oliver Thornton, seen on the stage with Dame Mae Whitty in "Night Must Fall," with Jose Ferrer in "Charley's Aunt," with Tallulah Bankhead in "The Little

Foxes," and in the movies with Gary Cooper in "The Story of Dr. Wassel" and "Unconquered."

Mel Dinelli originally wrote "The Man" as a half-hour radio drama starring Agnes Moorehead and Frank Sinatra in his first dramatic role. The author of

many such radio programs for Suspense and Inner Sanctum, he wrote the screen plays for the murder melodrama, "The Spiral Staircase" and "The Window."

HEADS CANASTA-BRIDGE
Mrs. E. Morton Percelay is

chairman of the canasta bridge to be held by the Pitzer Women Evening Group at 8 P. M. on July 29 at her home, 2 Nich Avenue, Nausauket.

Proceeds will go to the Children's Building Fund in Israel. Prizes will be awarded.

Hollywood at Acre

By NADIA LOURIE

ACRE.

TIME stood still last month outside the ancient iron-studded gates of this northern seacoast town as Salome took her way hither once again, swaying gently on one of the camels of her large caravan. As a lady of her exalted station should, she rode in state, heavily veiled, swathed to the ankles in flowing robes, beneath a gorgeous gold-striped canopy. Beside her came her handmaidens and her "Nubian" slaves, and before all galloped a handsome company of Roman horsemen.

The jingle of camel bells broke the silence of the crisp morning as the citizens of 20th-century Acre watched in hushed admiration. Their wonder deepened as they heard film director William Dieterle order the macadam road resurfaced with fresh earth. . . . For Hollywood had come to Acre, and it was hard to judge whether Salome reborn or Hollywood at work was the greater marvel.

Dieterle and an eight-man technical team were shooting scenes for Columbia Pictures' forthcoming Biblical romance, "Salome." They had searched far and wide through this Biblical land for suitable locations. Here, in the corner outside Acre's city gates, they had found one. The massive wall hid the post-Biblical minarets of the old town as well as the telegraph wires of modern times. "Beautiful," said Dieterle, squinting up at the wall. He called some of the extras and told them to climb to the spot he intended to shoot.

Altogether Dieterle and his crew spent three and half weeks in Israel, in other parts of the country as well as Acre, taking some 18,000 feet of Technicolor film, a remarkable feat which the director attributed to the "particularly clear light" and to the wholehearted cooperation he had received on all sides. As many as 2,000 extras—Arabs, Circassians, Druses, Yemenite and other Jews—had to be found, as well as 34 female camels, two baby camels, 15 horses, one foal and six donkeys. There was also the problem of choosing a stand-in for Rita Hayworth, who stars in the film. Blond 19-year-old Tamar Rappaport, who usually works in a Tel Aviv architect's office, filled the bill. From Habimah's ranks came a stand-in for John the Baptist: Azaria Rappaport (no relation to Tamar). Apart from the same parts, the 35 members of the Haifa Dramatic Studio formed the main acting reserve. They had had a wonderful time, they told me, but they wouldn't regret going back to stage work. For a whole week they had been running for their lives before the charging Roman soldiers (played mainly by Druses). "We've been running so much," said one, smiling, "we think the picture ought to be called 'The Great Chase.'"



Dieterle (background) directs placement of "Herod's soldiers" as camera waits for shooting to begin.



At ease between scenes, and the Haifa police commandant drops in to look on.



Azaria Rappaport played "John the Baptist."



Winsome Tamar Rappaport was "Salome."



"Caravan owner"—otherwise Sam

RUSSIAN FAMILY CIRCLE
The Russian Family Circle held annual picnic and outing June at Novick's, Millis, Mass. Sara lman, social chairman, was ased by Mesdames Thelma Moron, Sylvia Jarcho and Ann hen. Ira Kulman was master

of ceremonies.

Elieser Kaplan Dies; Was Israeli Minister

Israeli Deputy Premier Elieser Kaplan, author of the young country's present austere econo-

mic program, died of a heart at- tack in a Genoa, Italy hospital Sunday. He was 61.

Kaplan was stricken Saturday aboard the Israeli liner Negbah while en route to Switzerland with his wife and daughter for a rest. When the vessel docked he was

taken to the hospital where he died the next day.

In Israel flags were lowered to half-mast throughout the country. He had left there last week.

Kaplan's body was taken to Milan, than flown to Israel for burial. Israel Foreign Minister

Moshe Sharett came from Paris to accompany the body.

Kaplan, a leader in the Israeli Labor Party, Mapai, organized his country's financial and economi- cal programs as minister of finance since 1948. He resigned last month because of ill health.



A gracious "Salome" smiles on her subjects from atop the camel.



Director checks scene with view finder. His white gloves were always immaculate.



"Roman captains" go off location to have lunch with friends.



"Got a light?" two "Romans" ask.



...s, Tel Aviv still photographer.



"Handmaiden" to Salome is member of Haifa Dramatic Society.



Photographer Maxim Salomon's beard (real) made him an extra.

Our Younger Set



STANLEY A. MILLER, 4½ years old, and his brother, RICHARD ALAN, 2½, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Miller of 276 New York Avenue.



NEIL DAVID RODIN is the one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rodin of 73 Mystic Drive, Apponaug.



MAUREEN SHERYL RESNICK, shown at 9 months, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Resnick of 141 Oakland Avenue.



WILMA ANN BRIER, shown at 17½ months, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brier of Bellevue Avenue.



MICHAEL BRUCE MELLION, shown at the age of one, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mellion of 51 Blaisdell Street, Cranston.



BEVERLY ANN WEINSTEIN, shown at the age of 10 months, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Weinstein of 134 Oakland Avenue.



RONALD RAPPOPORT, 6½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Rappoport of 49 Croyland Road.



RICHARD DAVID PULLMAN, 5½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Pullman of 3625 Centenary Drive, Dallas, Texas, formerly of Providence.



LINDA SUSAN HOROVITZ, shown at 13 months, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horovitz of Pawtucket.



BETSY ELLEN BERNSTEIN, aged 1½, and her brother, MYRON RAY, 3½, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Bernstein of 89 Sunset Terrace, Cranston.



JOYCE KAREN TAPPER, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tapper of 136 Byfield Street.



RICHARD JEFFREY LEVIN is the 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Levin of 181 Whitmarsh Street.