

Only Anglo-Jewish
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The Jewish Herald

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VOL. XXXIII, NO. 35

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1948

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

TWENTY PAGES

7 CENTS THE COPY

\$965,000 Reported In GJC Drive

Scene at D-Day Breakfast at Narragansett Hotel



Herald to Share Radio Broadcasts

The first in a series of weekly radio broadcasts to be conducted under the sponsorship of the National Conference of Christians and Jews will be presented by the Herald tomorrow morning at 9:15 o'clock over Station WJAR. Syd Cohen, news editor of the Herald, will be the commentator.

This newspaper is one of three groups that will participate in the broadcasts. The others are the Catholic Visitor, official weekly publication of the Catholic Diocese, and the Council of Churches. Religious and other news involving the weekly activities coming within the scope of each of the sponsors will be the subject of the 15-minute broadcasts.

Programs will be run on a monthly basis, with Mr. Cohen handling the commentary for the Herald during each program in November. The other agencies will take over the show for December and January and the cycle will start all over again in February.

Herald to Present Classes in Hebrew

Weekly classes in Hebrew will be the next new feature to be added to the contents of the Herald.

The classes will be conducted by Bernard Segal, author of the column "One Man's Opinion" which appears weekly in this newspaper. Mr. Segal, unofficial historian of Judaism in Rhode Island, has served as an instructor in Hebrew schools in this city for many years.

Look for the first lesson next Friday on the editorial page.

1,000 Donors Nearly Double Contributions

Last Sunday's "D"-Day canvass of Providence was, according to all observers, one of the most enthusiastic and streamlined one-day solicitations ever staged in this area in support of the GJC's drive in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal.

The financial result of the canvass was, in itself, an impressive tribute to the thoroughness of the work of the 350 volunteer male workers who participated in the "D"-Day affair.

\$13,000 Received

More than \$13,000 was received in gifts and pledges from the approximately 1000 cards that were covered. This represents an increase of about 80 percent over last year's total of \$7,400 from the same cards.

A marked note of enthusiasm was evident at 9 A. M. when the workers promptly assembled for

a Breakfast Rally and last-minute instructions at the Narragansett Hotel.

One hour later, they were out in the field busily calling upon residents of Providence who had not been solicited up to last Sunday.

Over by 2:30 P. M.

At 11:30 A. M., first reports of returns began trickling into the temporary "D"-Day headquarters set up at the Narragansett Hotel. And, by 2:30, the entire canvass was completed.

Merrill Hassenfeld, "D"-Day chairman, termed the canvass "a thrilling experience."

"Three hundred and fifty male workers, from all walks of community life, gave wholeheartedly of their time and efforts to make this canvass a smashing success. On behalf of the GJC, myself and

(Continued on Page 2)

Israel Called Bar To Red Expansion

NEW YORK.—Former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., predicted this week that Israel, given an "ample" chance, would win through her present troubles and become a "hard core of resistance against communism in the Mediterranean area."

Morgenthau, now chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, said he hoped that "my government will only realize" the potential role of Israel as a bulwark against Communism.

"It is highly important," he asserted, "that the State Department and my government adopt a policy of its own toward Israel and not follow the lead of the English Foreign Office. Sanctions against Israel at this time are unthinkable."

New York Man Named As Center Director

Appointment of Bernard Marks of New York City as the new director of activities at the Jewish Community Center was announced last week by Alex Miller, chairman of the personnel committee, following a meeting of the Board of Directors at which the appointment was approved. Marks will replace Charles M. Browdy, who resigned recently to enter the private camping field in Hartford.

The new director will not assume his duties until January 15, following completion of his work for a Master's degree at the New York School of Social Work. During a recent visit to Providence, he was the guest of Center President Raymond G. Franks, and was introduced to members of the Board by George Samansky, New

U.S. Delegation Split On Backing Sanctions

PARIS—A serious rift within the U. S. delegation to the UN was reported this week by sources of the utmost reliability. It resulted from the delegation's attempt last week—thwarted at the last moment by President Truman—to threaten Israel with sanctions in connection with the Negev fighting.

These sources said that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and John Foster Dulles, U. S. delegates, as well as Ben Cohen, first alternate, are demanding an explanation of why the delegation decided to support the Anglo-Chinese proposed resolution looking toward the imposition of sanctions.

Observers point out that the non-partisan character of this trio raises the rift above the domestic political level.

England representative of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Marks served formerly as director of activities at the Rhoda Schaffer House in New York City and was athletic director for several years. He also had experience in directing a day camp. One of his duties here will be to serve as director of the new Camp Centerland in Hope, R. I.

A 34-year-old veteran of World War II, Marks was recently married and is in need of housing before he moves to Providence. Center officials have issued a plea to the community to assist them in their search for living quarters for the couple. Calls should be directed to Simeon Kinsey, executive director, at DE 6730 or DE 6175.

Million Mark May Be Reached Monday

As the 1948 General Jewish Committee fund-raising campaign headed into the home stretch, it was announced this week that a total of \$965,000 in pledges and gifts had been received to date in the "Year of Destiny" drive.

The total, compared with last year's gifts by the same donors, represented a substantial percentage increase in contributions—but it was still a long way from the overall quota set for greater Providence this year.

"If the remaining contributors match the percentage increase of those who have already given in this crucial campaign, we will come reasonably close to our quota," declared Alvin A. Sopkin, campaign chairman, and Archibald Silverman, GJC president, this week.

Reports Due Monday

A report luncheon next Monday, November 8, at GJC headquarters, 203 Strand Building, was expected to boost the present total to within close distance of the \$1,000,000 level—which is the immediate objective sought by GJC officials (Continued on Page 2)

YAD One-Day Drive This Sunday

A "Salute to Israel," in the form of an enthusiastic Worker's Rally staged last night, set the ball rolling for an intensive "Y"-Day solicitation this Sunday, November 7, by the Young Adults Division of the GJC.

Last night's affair, held at the Churchill House on Angell Street, was sparked by Hugh McDonald, colorful United Jewish Appeal speaker, who related an action-packed account of his experiences in transporting European refugees to Palestine during the height of last year's blockade.

The California-born ex-newspaperman, who volunteered as a member of the merchant marine engaged in ferrying former DP inmates to waiting settlements in Israel, emphasized that "the contributions made today in cities like Providence will determine, (Continued on Page 5)

News Deadline For Next Week

Because of the Armistice Day holiday, the news deadline for next week's Herald has been advanced to 12 o'clock, Monday, November 8, 1948. We cannot insert stories received after that time.

2 ADMIT NAZI COLLABORATORS

NEW YORK—At the same time that half a dozen former Vichy officials who collaborated with the Nazis were admitted to Canada

by a Government order in Council, the same number of Jewish displaced persons, found with invalid passports, were deported to Germany for "illegal entry," the Toronto Globe and Mail reports.

THE PROVIDENCE JEWISH HERALD, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1948

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Engaged



MISS IRMA BLUMENTHAL
 The engagement of Miss Irma Blumenthal to Alvin Krasner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Krasner of Rugby Street, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blumenthal of 72 Sixth Street.
 The bride-elect was graduated from Hope High School and attended Bryant College. The prospective groom served for two years as a photo-technician in the Navy.

GJC Hopes to Hit Million by Monday

(Continued from Page 1)
 before the next auditor's report is compiled.
 Joseph W. Ress, chairman of the Trades and Industry Division, reported this week that "a substantial number of pledge cards in our division are still outstanding."
 All T and I workers were urgently requested to cover cards still in their possession before Monday, in order that as large a report as possible might be made at the Report Luncheon.
 As the week drew to a close, the Food Division of the overall T and I group remained as the only unit which had not held its fund-raising dinner as yet. Reports from other sub-divisions thus far have been encouraging, for the most part, but the large

1000 Donors Double Gifts

(Continued from Page 1)
 my co-chairmen, I want to express my deepest appreciation—both to these workers and to the Jewish residents of Providence who so graciously welcomed them into their homes and who gave so generously to this great cause."
 Hassenfeld was assisted by Bert-ram L. Bernhardt, Archie Fain, Bernard Goodman and Nathan Samors, co-chairmen.
 "Buddy" System Used
 Joseph Galkin, GJC director, described the mechanics of the solicitation, which was based on the "Buddy" system. Under this plan, two workers operate from one automobile in canvassing 10 cards each in the same neighborhood. Frequently, one would be working one side of a street, with his companion calling at a home across the way.

number of remaining uncovered cards has prevented any accurate comparison with last year's final figures.

Obituary

MRS. IDA GRAUBART
 Funeral services for Mrs. Ida (Barton) Graubart of 220 Blackstone Boulevard were held last week from her home. She was in her 81st year. Rabbi Carol Klein and Rabbi William G. Braude officiated at the exercises and burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.
 Mrs. Graubart was a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and a member of Providence Chapter of Hadassah, the Miriam Hospital Association, the Montefiore Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Association, the Ladies' Hebrew Union Aid Association, the Sisterhood of Temple Beth David, the Providence Hebrew Sheltering Society, the Tiberius Society for the Blind, and the ladies' auxiliaries of the Sons of Zion and the Jewish Orphanage.
 She was the widow of David Graubart, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Matilda Irving, with whom she lived; three sons, Meyer Graubart of Providence, Maurice Graubart of Schenectady,

N. Y., and Sam Graubart of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

MAX GERTSACOV
 Funeral services for Max Gertsacov, 77, of 75 Taft Avenue, who died suddenly Tuesday morning, were held yesterday afternoon at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.
 Gertsacov, a retired jewelry manufacturer, was born in Russia but had lived in Providence for the past 55 years.
 He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Gertsacov; two sons, Irving and Edward Gertsacov; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Gorman and Mrs. Irma Slavit; ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild, all of Providence.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Ida Rotman Andors, widow of the late Joseph Andors, wishes to thank her relatives and friends for the kind expressions of sympathy extended her during her recent bereavement.

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late HENRY HALPERN, of 92 Babcock Street, will take place Sunday afternoon, November 7, at 1:30 o'clock in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late HARRY STEINGOLD will be held Sunday afternoon, November 14 at 1 o'clock at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 11-12

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The Jewish Herald

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Bulk subscription rates on request.

Walter Rutman, Managing Editor; Syd Cohen, News Editor. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office, Providence, R. I., Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Jewish Herald invites correspondence on subjects of interest to the Jewish people but disclaims responsibility for an indorsement of the views expressed by the writers.

American Jewish History

Under the direction of Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, its eminent Jewish historian, the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion has established the American Jewish Archives in Cincinnati. Dedicated to the preservation of American Jewish historical records and their study, the American Jewish Archives is engaged in the collection of congregational records, manuscripts, letters and other published materials that will help in the reconstruction of American Jewish history.

According to its founders the Archives will not compete, but rather supplement, the library of the American Jewish Historical Society, which located in New York City, has largely been occupied with the early Jewish settlements in the East. The creation of the American Jewish Archives in Cincinnati, the oldest Jewish settlement west of the Alleghenies is but one phase of the inevitable geographical expansion of American Jewish culture.

Recently it was stated that there ought to be more Brandeis universities in the United States. In time there will be, we predict, an institute of Jewish Archives on the Pacific Coast, and perhaps one in the Middle West.

(In Rhode Island Bernard Segal has been acting in an unofficial capacity on the history of the Jews in our State. Historical information should first be made available to him before it is passed on to a national organization.)

The American Jewish Archives deserves the good wishes and the support of American Jewry. All persons and organizations possessing early records and minute books of congregations and fraternal lodges, as well as letters, manuscripts and documents affecting early Jewish history, are urged to turn these materials to the Archives, or at least loan them so that photostatic copies can be reproduced.

Around Town

With ARLENE SUMMER



Anniversary Party

The Max Goldens were hosts to 14 couples last Saturday night at the 15th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Max Seigel.

A Big Week

Mickey Curland has returned to Providence from a brief stay in New York followed by a visit to Ohio University for Homecoming Week.

School Notes

Harriet Rotman gave an excellent portrayal of a drunken woman in the Sock and Buskin presentation of "Alexander." Congratulations, Harriet, you deserved all your rave notices.

Jane Lee Cohen is a busy junior at Wheelock College, where she is editor of her school paper.

Editor of the "Blue and White," Hope High's year book, is Maureen Woloff.

Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Younger entertained for their son George and his (at that time) bride-to-be, Dolores Abrams, last Saturday at their suite in the Sheraton-Biltmore. George and Dolores became Mr. and Mrs. Sunday night.

Luncheon

Lil Broadman was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Alice Broadman and Mrs. Joseph Rotenberg at Wayland Manor.

Anniversary

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Galer on their 16th wedding anniversary November 8.

Birthdays

The Zenofsky household was busy this week. Millie was two years old November 1, and her mother, Mrs. Theodore Zenofsky, celebrated her birthday the following day.

Happy birthdays also to George

Botvin, who was 23 November 1 and to Mrs. Martin Brown, who observed her birthday November 2.

A Beautiful Affair

Every guest invited to the luncheon given Sunday by Hopie Fierstein in honor of Joan Rosenfield had probably looked forward to that afternoon with their mouths watering, for Hopie's mother, Mrs. John Fierstein, is well known around town for her delicious pastries. The centerpiece alone was noteworthy; it consisted of a pink and white cake flanked by two dolls, attired in white and blue satin as bride and maid of honor. The figures were made by Hopie's grandmother, Mrs. Charles Fierstein, and were perfect in every detail—down to pearl earrings and a bible in the hand of the small bride.

Stanzlers Visit Rabbi Goldman

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stanzler, while on a recent trip to Baltimore visited Rabbi and Mrs. Israel M. Goldman and attended services at the Rabbi's new temple Saturday morning, at which were more than 300 worshippers. They were later entertained at the new home of the Goldmans. Rabbi Goldman, through the Stanzlers, sends his kindest remembrances to his friends in Providence.

BRAZIL WELCOMES JEWS

Rio de Janeiro—There are no restrictions on the admission of Jews or members of other religious groups into Brazil, Minister Jose Sabrino, head of the passport division of the foreign office, said last week. Under the new immigration regulations, he said, any immigrant can enter if carrying certificates of good health, conduct and other requisites.

"One Man's Opinion"

A Good Hallowe'en to You

By BERNARD SEGAL



Stand back, Simchas Torah! Move over, Chanukah, and you, too, Purim!

Make room for another Yom-Tov on the calendar, a day of rejoicing and feasting. It comes right on the heels of the High Holidays, and it is a welcome relief after the days of praying and fasting.

This Yom-Tov is none of those days of endless prayers like Rosh-Hashono. None of your all-day fasting, being cooped up in the crowded synagogue, beating your breast and asking for forgiveness.

This is a day, especially a night, of merry making and fun. No more solemnity and sanctity.

Discard the old calendar. Put out a new one, a revised one. And in that up-to-date calendar enter the date of the Festival of All Saints Day, which falls on the last night of October, and is observed with great festivity past midnight, and far into the first day of November.

Ah, the Good All Saints Day, the All Hallow Day, the merry night of Hallowe'en.

Get busy, all you secretaries of social and benevolent societies. Appoint committees, you chairmen and presidents of young, middle aged, and old peoples clubs. What a wealth of activities this great Yom-Tov affords you. It can bring life into your organization. You need a program committee, and a decorations committee, and a costume committee, and committees for the eats and drinks, for tricks and stunts.

Call special meetings, you executives, make motions, and get them seconded. Print tickets, and mail circulars. It will be a great night for your club. What a turnout that will be. Come one, come all.

Now, I do not pretend to be an authority on the origin and the significance of Hallowe'en. All I know is what I read in the reference room of the Providence

Public Library. And in that room I consulted three sources to enlighten me and to help me understand why we had such an upsurge of festivities this last week-end.

The Encyclopedia Britannica tells us that Hallowe'en is of a very ancient origin. It dates back to the days before Christianity. On that night, the Druids believed, all kinds of ghosts, devils, and witches are likely to wander around and be up to all kinds of tricks. The Druid Lord of Death, Saman, is lording it over this world of ours and invades it with his pack of goblins and bogies.

The Americana states that "All Hallows Day is clearly a relic of pagan times". And the Encyclopedia goes on to explain that in Scotland and Wales and in Ireland that night is associated in the popular imagination with the prevalence of supernatural influences among us.

The Chambers Encyclopedia stresses the importance of the Hallowe'en night in gaining a glimpse into the future. The ghosts know what is in store for you, especially do they know a great deal about choosing a mate.

So, that's the night for you boys and girls!

Hang up your pumpkins, then, string up those corn stalks, and put on that witch's mask, and don't forget the tail, the devil's tail.

How, pray tell me, can Simchas Torah compete with this All Saints night? What has Chanukah to offer in a way of festivity? Or where does Purim come in? The most you can do is dress up like Queen Esther, or like that old King with the unpronounceable name. You can hardly go bobbing for Haman Tashen in a tub of water. Where are your skeletons, your blood curdling witch calls, your doughnuts and cider, and can Chanukah hold a candle to a lighted pumpkin?

So, a gut yom-tov to you all, a Happy Hallowe'en.

Man About Town:

Lady Astor's son and dancing star Katherine Dunham have Londoners cluck-clucking behind the backs of their hands! ... Ambassador to Egypt Stanton Griffis' son, Nixon, and Martha Hughes (the New Canaan sculptor) are now Renotables. ... Emily Hahn, the beautiful novelist, rushed from England so that the new image (due any split-second) will be a Yankee Doodler. The blessed event arrives at Georgetown Univ. Hosp. ... The Rex Harrisons want friends to know they are more in love than anybody. ... Eddie Cantor's dghter, Marilyn, and socialite thrush Hugh Shannon of Le Perroquet are on key ... Do the Marcus (novelist) Goodriches (Oliva DeHaviland) know that his Helen's been a secret bride since Aug? She's Mrs. H. McEl-downey of Pittsburgh's Lorgnette Set. ... The Freddy Bartholomews should count ten hundred. ... Bill Eythe, star of "Lend an Ear" (due soon), and Nancy Kelly are closer than Truman and Oblivion.

Pres. Truman's advisers are begging him to use his title of Commander-in-Chief and reverse the clemency decision on Nazi butcher Ise Koch and others freed by Gen. Clay ... Condemnation letters to the President (over this judicial farce) now crowd most of the White House mailboxes.

The International Airport Show and the Golden Jubilee Exposition in New York City may cost the city a million bux, so anemic were the box-offices. ... New Canaan editors are checking the tip that the wealthy P. Hanson Hisses will be news. He's cousin to Alger Hiss, who isn't going steady anymore with the Spy Probers. ... Scott Brady of the films and Shirley Ballard are Counting Stars. ... Eve Orten is Richard Ney's new insomnia. ... Arthur T. Robb and Newsweek got unmarried. He was in its Press section. ... Do the ship lines deny advising against foreign travel after Jan. 1st?

OVERSEAS TICKER: Gen. Clay and French Commander Koenig are at war on how Allied Germany should be run. ... Molotov is expected to make a last moment Barrymore entrance at the U. N. ... Arms are being smuggled into Egypt in defiance of the UN truce. ... Everyone just winks. ... Ellen Adler, beautiful dghter of actress Stella Adler, and playwright Jean Paul Sartre are a duetetera in Paree ... Violinists in Paris swank spots (such as the Lido) get \$2.75 per night in U. S. money. ... The Duke of Windsor may return to England solo to seek an official job. (Wot could 'e dooo?). ... Field Marshal von Rundstedt of Hitler's army, allegedly in a prisoner of war camp in Wales, spends most of his time touring London night spots with British top brass. ... Mayor LaGuardia's nephew, Richard Gluck, is now in a Berlin court fight over who adopts him.

This metropolis (New York) is composed not merely of stone and steel: It also contains 285 farms! By cracky, there is even a farm in Manhattan—at 214th street. Howz crops, Elmer?

In 1787 the motto, "Mind your business," was imprinted on coins. Franklin gets credit for that.

Simple Justice



© JEWISH TELEGRAPHIC AGENCY

Herb Kruckman

MIZRACHI DELEGATES NAMED
 Announcement that the 23rd annual convention will be held at the Breakers Hotel in Atlantic City, N. J. November 12-16 was made at a meeting of the Providence Chapter of Women's Miz-

rachi at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel last Thursday. Delegates include Mrs. Morris Lecht, Mrs. Harry Yuloff and Mrs. Morris Fishbein. Mrs. Abraham Chill, cultural chairman, presented a reading.

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 Manager

MILTON V. KESSLER
 Assistant Manager

SYD COHEN:

Stokes Up the Fire



You have to go back to 1919 to find a condition that rivals or betters the situation existing in the National League as of 1948—and there is no precedent for the state of affairs in the American League as we look over the two baseball circuits in retrospect.

I am referring to the number of different pennant winners over a consecutive period of years—that is, the consecutive number of years in which a different team won its league's championship.

If you still don't get the point, here it is in detail. In the National League, starting in 1945 and extending through 1948, a period of four years, no less than four different clubs have won the pennant. There has been no repeat winner—four cities have known the thrill of a World Series.

The American League boasts an even better record. Starting in 1944 the circuit has not had a repeater and five cities have clamored for Series tickets.

The senior circuit saw Chicago's Cubs win the flag in 1945, the Cards in '46, the Dodgers in '47 and the Boston Braves this year. The last time this condition existed was in 1913-16 (New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Brooklyn) and in 1918-1921 (Chicago, Cincinnati, Brooklyn and New York).

In between, however, was the stretch that still stands as the major league record—the period from 1914 to 1919, when six different clubs—Boston, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, New York, Chicago and Cincinnati took turns at the honors. Only St. Louis and Pittsburgh failed to join the parade.

Three times in the past the American League had four different winners in succession—1904-07 (Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and Detroit), 1918-21 (Boston, Chicago, Cleveland and New York) and 1931-34 (Philadelphia, New York, Washington and Detroit).

But here is a real oddity. Starting in 1944, when this cycle was begun, and going back, it requires a period of 24 years to find five cities represented in the World Series. Cleveland in 1920, New York with 14 titles in the interim, Washington in 1924, '25 and '33, Philadelphia in '29, '30 and '31 and Detroit in '34, '35 and '40 make up the round and show how completely a few teams dominated the scene. Why, in the ten year stretch starting in 1934, only two teams, the Yankees and Tigers, were able to win the championship.

The point is that baseball strength now seems to be more evenly divided and the competition much keener than it has been for 25 years in both leagues. It seems extremely unlikely that any club will dominate the picture as did the Yankees, who won seven pennants in an eight year period from 1936 through 1943. Anyway, the present situation presents a strange contrast to the years we have been accustomed to in the past.

One final observation. With the Braves and Indians winning their second flags this year, only the St. Louis Browns in the American and the Philadelphia Blue Jays in the National have failed to win two flags.

Football Here to Stay
 The Herald Touch Football League got away to a successful start last Sunday and the opinion of the players on all teams was

that the organization should be here to stay. That was the crowning encouragement needed.

Organizing a football league is an entirely different matter than a softball or baseball league. It is comparatively an easy matter to get players for the summer sports. Football is different, especially when it hasn't been done before. The weather discourages some, the possibility of injury others and the coming of the indoor season is also a big factor.

With all these deterrent factors, the present six-team league constitutes a highly favorable comparison to softball, which had only eight clubs. And once the initial pioneering is done, other clubs undoubtedly will be formed.

I look for a moderately successful league this year and a full-fledged, well established, eight-team league in 1949—all this thanks to the pioneers of 1948.

**Hillel to Hear
 Zionist Speaker**

Joel Eisenberg, a member of the Applied Mathematics Division at Brown University, will address the Hillel Counselorship of Bryant College at an open meeting this Sunday evening, November 7 at 8 o'clock in the Bryant Auditorium.

Eisenberg, formerly a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force and a member of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, will speak on Zionism. He addressed the Hillel Counselorship at Bryant College last year.

Julian Brownstein, president, will preside at the meeting, and dancing and refreshments will follow the question period.

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BERNARD E. BELL
Youth Activities

Announcement of Board committees and their chairmen for the 1948-49 season have been made by Raymond G. Franks, president of the Jewish Community Center. The list includes the following:

Saul E. R. Feinberg, membership; Bernard E. Bell, youth activities; Dr. A. Budner Lewis, adult activities; Sidney Green, health and physical education; Saul Leibow, house; Milton C. Kay, camp; Bertram L. Bernhardt, budget; Alex Miller, personnel; Nathan Temkin, Sunday School; Arthur J. Levy, legal, and Jules P. Goldsmith, publicity.

Party, Prizes to Feature Pawtucket Carnival

Sunday, November 7 and Monday, November 8 are the dates for the annual carnival of the Ladies Aid and Sisterhood of Congregation Ohave Sholam and B'nai B'rith of Pawtucket. The event will start at 7:30 each

evening.

A party will be featured both nights and a Plymouth sedan will be raffled off; other prizes also will be awarded. Mrs. Arnold Friedman is chairman of the affair, to be held in the vestry of the Synagogue, at High and Jackson Streets, Pawtucket. Her co-chairmen are Mrs. Eli Levin and Mrs. Harry Smith. Admission is free.

The committee of arrangements for the Ladies Aid and Sisterhood includes Mesdames M. Pritsker, Charles Jagolinzer, Sidney August, George Levin, Morris H. Pritsker, Max Tetelbaum, Sidney Feldman, Victor Gold, Harry Portney, Louis Finkel, George Shenkman, Hyman Cokin, Jack Soslovsky, M. Kolman, M. Sugarman, Irving Pickar, Max Grossman, T. Sloane, D. Garfinkle, Sally Sheer, M. Glick, J. Goodman, Harold Pansy, D. Boren, Jannis Block, Eugene Milner, Irving Newman, Ernest Cohen, Joseph Elowitz, Bernard Horowitz, Emanuel Wittner, Samuel Reeder, Albert Max, Hillet Spanglet, Leon Gabar, Jacob Sandler, S. B. Alperin, William Fellner, Samuel Sandler, Charles J. Steingold, Jack Fine, Morris Waitzman, Abe Snyder, Fred Berick, Irving Harriet, Harold Boren, Phillip Dwares, Martin Buckler and Jacob Shinagel.

The B'nai B'rith committee is comprised of Arnold Friedman, Harry Goldstein, William Goldberg, Israel Zenofsky, Irving Kotlen, Dr. Charles Jagolinzer, William Orleck, Samuel Sandler, Max Abramson, Abraham Barnett, Marvin Rumpfer, Irving Espo, Samuel Shlevin, Emanuel Wittner, Jack Mellion, Saul Young, Eli Levin, Victor Gold, Max Carlin, William Fellner, Harry Goldberg, James Jenkin, John Marks and Morris Miller.

JEWISH MOTHERS' ALLIANCE

Rabbi Carol Klein will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Jewish Mothers' Alliance to be held Monday afternoon at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. A door prize will be awarded. Members and friends are invited.

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Shown here are, left to right, Morris Percelay, Jason Baker and Lynn Schaffer rehearsing a scene for the Center Players' production of "Stage Door" November 14 and 15 at Nathan Bishop Junior High School. Photo by Fred Kelman

Community Calendar

The Jewish Herald is co-operating with the R. I. League of Jewish Women's Organizations in the publication of the Community Calendar.

Dates and clearances for women's organization meetings should be cleared through Mrs. Alfred D. Steiner, HOplins 9510.

November 7, Sunday
 Ladies Aid and Sisterhood of Ahovath Shalom
 Pawtucket Carnival Afternoon and Evening

November 8, Monday
 Ladies Aid and Sisterhood of Ahovath Shalom
 Pawtucket Carnival Afternoon and Evening
 Miriam Hospital Ladies Assn.—Board meeting Afternoon
 Independent Jewish Mothers Alliance—
 Regular meeting Afternoon
 R. I. Aux. Jewish Consumptive Relief Soc.—
 Regular meeting Afternoon

November 9, Tuesday
 R. I. Founders for Tubercular Patients—
 Board meeting afternoon

November 10, Wednesday
 Montifore Ladies Hebrew Benevolent Assn.—
 Board meeting, Biltmore Hotel 1:30 p. m.
 Sisterhood Sons of Abraham—Regular meeting 8 p. m.
 South Providence Ladies Aid—Regular meeting Afternoon
 Ladies Hebrew Free Loan Assn.—Board meeting Afternoon

November 11, Thursday
 Ladies Aux. R. I. Post No. 23
 Jewish War Veterans—
 Regular meeting 8 p. m.
 Mizrahi Women's Assn.—
 Board meeting afternoon

November 12, Friday
 Providence Section Council of
 Jewish Women—
 Board meeting
 Afternoon

**Day School Closes
 Fall Registration**

The large increase of enrollment at the Providence Hebrew Day School has necessitated the closing of all registration for the fall semester. Applications for the new classes that will be formed in February are now being accepted and will be treated in a first come first served basis. Classes will not exceed twenty-five pupils.

Registration for the next semester is for the following classes: Pre-kindergarten, meeting in the afternoon, age 3½; kindergarten, meeting in the morning, age 4½; and first grade. Children 5½ years of age who have had a full year of kindergarten and pass the necessary requirements will be eligible for the first grade.

All future applications must be made in person at the school building, 151 Waterman Street. Parents are required to show the child's birth certificate and certificate of vaccination before application is accepted.

Hadassah Names Captains for Thrift Event

At a committee meeting held at the home of Mrs. Abraham Blackman this week for the Hadassah Thrift Event, to be held at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel Tuesday, December 14 at 1 o'clock, the following captains were announced by Mrs. Blackman, chairman, and her co-chairmen, Mrs. Abraham Berman and Mrs. Saul Hodosh:

Mesdames Lester Brenner, Simon Gordon, Frank Mellion, Rose Shaset, Charles Temkin, Simon Korn, Sidney Shaffer, Lester Emers, Eli Leavitt, Jacob Ernstof, Leo Rosen, Jack Queler, Theodore Rosenblatt, Leonard Goldman, Leo Andelman of Attleboro, Fred Strasmich, Louis Dress, Abraham Lechtman of West Warwick, Charles Emers, Walter Rutman, Raymond Makowsky of Bristol, A. Louis Rosenstein, Hyman Lisser, Saul Berman, Thomas Goldberg, Samuel Lerner of Pawtucket, Samuel Michaelson, David Dressler, Louis Sweet, Nathan

Roy, Daniel Miller, Raymond Franks, Arthur Kaplan, Burton Finberg, Abraham Wexler, Joseph Stanzler, Max Winograd, Elisha Scoliard, Joseph Bloomfield, Martin Bernstein, Nathan Rakatansky, Leroy Haft, Albert Coken, Samuel Ernstof, Albert Sheffield of Cranston, Maurice Botvin of Cranston, Peter Bardach, Maurice Dressler, Louis Madowsky, David Paul and David Morse.

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MIZRACHI BOARD MEETING
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and reports by the various chairmen of the Donor Luncheon to be held January 24 highlighted the recent board meeting of the Providence Chapter of Women's Mizrachi, held at the home of Mrs. William Zelnicker of 94 Benefit Street. Mrs. Morris Lecht, president, presided. Tea was served by the hostess, who assisted Mrs. N. Cohen with the pouring.

Men Active in GJC Solicitation



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Mr. Bolotow, chairman of the restaurant supplies and home utilities division, and Irving J. Fain, co-chairman of the area division, are active in their respective divisions during the current GJC drive.

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Puppets to Start Center Children's Theatre

Nat Norbet's Musical Puppet Show will be presented at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday afternoon, November 14 at 2:30 o'clock as the first program of the season in the Children's Theatre series, under the sponsorship of the Center Women's Association.

The Puppet show features Punch and Judy, "sensational jive puppets performing on their own instruments, puppets that do Apache and Clown dances" and other laugh-provoking tricks designed to amuse children.

Tickets and further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Walter J. Nelson, chairman of the Children's Theatre committee at the Center, DE 6730. Mrs. Nelson has announced the following list of patronesses for the November 14 program:

Mesdames Norman Alper, Morris Baruch, Bertram Brown, Nathan Chaset, David Cohen, Herbert Cohen, Raymond Franks, Rudy Haber, Paul Heymann, Alfred Joslin, Milton Kay, Simeon Kinsley, A. Budner Lewis, Arthur Newman, Bernard Rapoport, John Sapinsley, Joseph J. Sefer, Murray Trinkel, Max Winograd and Herbert Woolf.

The schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows: Stanley Burns, Ventriloquist, December 12; Bunny and David, Show Party, March 6, and Peter Pan the Magic Man, the "Million Kid" Magician, April 10. All programs will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

Release Records For Jewish Children

The Niagara Record Company, Buffalo, New York announces the release of the first in a series of Jewish records aimed at bringing the rich heritage of Jewish melody and Jewish tradition to the Jewish child of today.

The records are sung and narrated by Norma Lerner, for many years closely associated with Jewish folk music, and at present head of the newly created music department in the Buffalo Bureau of Jewish Education. Mrs. Lerner brings to her work a fine enthusiasm and love of Jewish and Palestinian song fostered by a rich background of Zionism and Jewish music. Before assuming her present post, she was a field worker for the National Young Judea organization, and acted as director of music at the Central Jewish Institute, of New York City.

The following committee from the Center Parents' Association has assisted the Women's Association in the Children's Theatre project: Mesdames Leo Borenstein, David Cohen, Al Fabricant, William Gerstenblatt, Benjamin Greenberg, Edward Grossman, Joseph Kaplan, Louis Kerzner, Frank Mack, Charles Perelman, Joseph Potemkin, Milton Ride, Fred Tenenbaum, Seymour Torgan and William Troup and Mr. Morris Kirshenbaum.

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Parents' Association To Install Officers

Mrs. David (Sophie) Cohen will be installed as president of the Jewish Community Center Parents' Association next Monday, when the formal installation of officers for 1948-49 is scheduled. The ceremony will take place in the Life Members' Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, who recently became rabbi of Temple Emanuel, will speak on the relationship of Center and Synagogue and the part that parents can play in helping these institutions meet the needs of their children.

Raymond G. Franks, Center president, will be installation officer. In addition to Mrs. Cohen, the following officers will be installed: **MORRIS** Kirschenbaum, first vice-president; Mrs. William Gerstenblatt, second vice-president; Mrs. Seymour Torgan, financial secretary; Mrs. Charles Perelman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Grossman, recording secretary; Mrs. Milton Ride, treasurer.

A thirty minute film of the children in activities at Camp Centerland will be shown at the conclusion of the installation.

Books for Jewish Readers at Library

The publication of books of Jewish interest has taken a sharp swing upward in recent years with part of the heightened interest among Jewish readers coming, of course, from the dramatic political situation in Palestine.

The Providence Public Library has complied, from time to time, lists of these books, titles of which have been printed in the Herald. This week another such list is presented, comprising books added to the General Collection at the Library since September 8 of this year.

"**JESSICA, MY DAUGHTER**" by Ari Ibn-Sahav. The story behind the "Merchant of Venice".
 "**PRINCE OF THE GHETTO**", by the brilliant Maurice Samuel. Fables for adults by Yal Peretz.
 "**DESTINATION PALESTINE**", by Ruth Gruber. The story of the Exodus 1947, the ship bearing DP's to Palestine that was so much in the news last year.
 "**SEX LAWS AND CUSTOMS**"

IN JUDAISM", by L. M. Epstein. An insight into the Hebrew moral code.

they are made available by the Providence Public Library. Similar lists of Jewish books will be published in the Herald as Inquire about Herald advertising rates.

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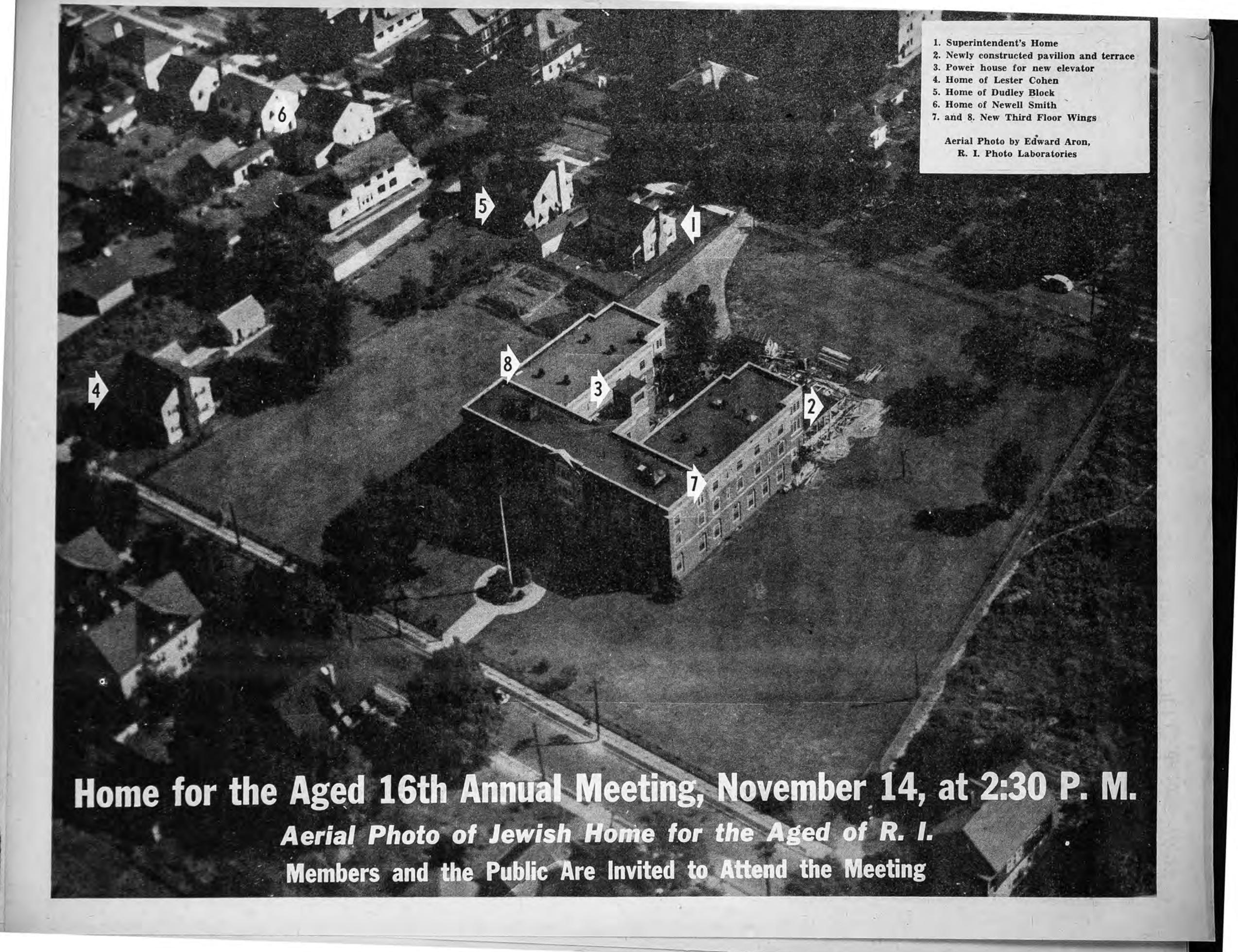
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 3. Power house for new elevator
 4. Home of Lester Cohen
 5. Home of Dudley Block
 6. Home of Newell Smith
 7. and 8. New Third Floor Wings

Aerial Photo by Edward Aron,
R. I. Photo Laboratories

Home for the Aged 16th Annual Meeting, November 14, at 2:30 P. M.

*Aerial Photo of Jewish Home for the Aged of R. I.
Members and the Public Are Invited to Attend the Meeting*



At a meeting held last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Abraham Blackman, chairman of the annual thrift affair which this year will be held on December 14 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, plans were completed and tickets were distributed. Top, talking things over, left to right, Mrs. Leonard Chaset, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Schneider, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Rosen, secretary; and Mrs. Ronald Sopkin, secretary. Bottom, Mrs. Abraham Blackman, chairman, center, is shown with her co-chairmen, Mrs. Saul Hodosh, left, and Mrs. Abe Ber- man, right.

Photos by Fred Kelman

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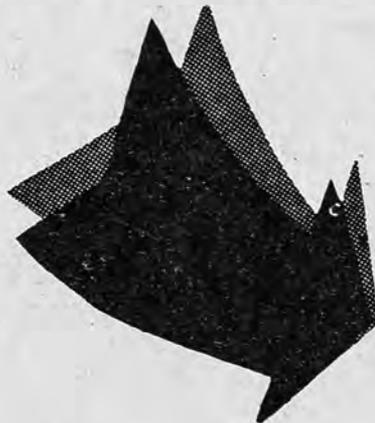
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**Dr. David Petagorsky
Emanuel Lecturer**

The second lecture in the Institute of Jewish Studies for Adults of Temple Emanuel will take place next Wednesday evening, at 8:45 o'clock. Dr. David Petagorsky, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, will speak on "The American Jewish Community—And the State of Israel".

This lecture is part of the overall program entitled, "The State of Israel—Essence and Impact". The study courses which precede the lecture will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

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At at report luncheon held at the Narragansett Hotel last Friday, workers turned in their collections in the Providence Chapter of Hadassah Blue Box drive. Seated, left to right, Mrs. H. Schrage, L. M. Brenner, I. Blum, treasurer; and F. Tenenbaum, assistant treasurer. Standing, left to right, Mrs. Irwin N. Silverman, president; Mrs. H. Kanter, Cranston chairman; Mrs. A. Kumins, co-chairman; Mrs. Albert Rosen, chairman; Mrs. Samuel Michaelson, Mrs. N. Malenbaum, Mrs. George Leven, captain, and Mrs. A. L. Rosenstein.

Photo by Fred Kelman

from 2 to 5 o'clock with a trophy to be awarded the winning team. The regional meeting will be held from 5 to 7 o'clock. The conclave will be concluded with a dance from 8 to 12 o'clock at Temple Beth-El with music furnished by Earl Morris and his orchestra.

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AZA Conclave Set For This Sunday

The Roger Williams A.Z.A. 283 of Providence will be host at a regional conclave at the Jewish Community Center this Sunday. Registration of A.Z.A. members in Southern New England will be conducted from 11 to 2 o'clock. Basketball games will follow

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Olympic Bowling
By SIDNEY GREEN

"Junie" Levine's team just keeps rolling along ... Following last Monday's session the boys lead the pack with 17 points. The Rodyns are in second place with 13 points and the Jacobsons and H. Cohens are tied for third with 11 each. The Cohens broke the high team single string record with a neat 585, while Curly Jacobson's boys rolled 1539 for a new high team three.

Meyer Jarcho was high man for the night with a single score of 133 and 346 mark for three strings ... Moish Malatt was very agile and made spare after spare—with a flick of his right leg ... Mussy Bernstein is either the most pious bowler or the laziest—he hasn't removed his gray chapeau since the season began.

Lennie Cohen lost three strings by that (—) much ...

Merlyn Rodyn is still top man with a 111 average, closely followed by Gordon, Hochman and Sweet.

Ball and Chain Club Readies First "Drag"

The first meeting of the Ball and Chain Club for the 1948-49 season will be held at the Jewish Community Center this Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

The club, organized last season by Arnold Miller, is made up of young couples up to a maximum age of 35. Young couples out of town who have recently moved into the city are especially invited to attend the meeting and become members.

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Society This Week

Younger-Abrams

The marriage of Miss Delors Thelma Abrams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abrams of Overhill Road, to George Gerald Younger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Younger of Orchard Road, Swampscott, Mass., took place Sunday afternoon in the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. A reception followed the ceremony, which was held in the ballroom. Guests were present from Massachusetts,

Maine, Connecticut, New York and Rhode Island.

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated at the 5:30 o'clock double ring ceremony, assisted by Cantor Jacob Hohenemser. Music was furnished by Carl Tatz. Miss Arlene Adler of New York, soloist, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white slipper satin trimmed with heirloom lace with a lace finger-tip veil that fell from a Juliet cap, and she carried a Bible topped with white orchids.

Miss Phyllis Younger, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She wore a pink flowered marquisette gown with matching accessories. Her bouquet was of red baby roses.

The best man was Stanley Abrams and the ushers were Robert Weiner, Sanford Cohen, Harvey Rooks, Arthur Elman, Max Milten, Arnold Fellman, Irving Gordon and Joseph Younger.

The bride's mother was attired in a toast colored imported chantilly lace gown and wore a corsage of green orchids. The mother of the groom chose a plum colored crepe gown imbedded with pearls and rhinestones. Her corsage was of pink orchids.

The couple will take up residence in Salem, Mass., when they return from a wedding trip to Miami Beach.

Michelman-Teath

Miss Sybil Elaine Teath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Teath of Emeline Avenue, became the bride last Sunday of Leonard Stanley Michelman, son of Mrs. Israel I. Michelman of Springfield, Mass., and the late Mr. Michelman. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated at the afternoon ceremony performed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Lemora Gold of Kingston, N. Y.

The best man was Gerald D. Michelman, brother of the bridegroom.

A pink satin gown styled with a fitted bodice and a full skirt was worn by the bride and a matching veil that fell from a headdress of orange blossoms completed her ensemble. She carried a Bible topped with a pink orchid and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was attired in aqua taffeta. She carried pink roses.

After a reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C.

Mandell-Shade Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shade of Lawrence, Mass. announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Helen, to Harold Mandell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mandell of Providence.

Miss Shade is a graduate of Lawrence High School and the McIntosh Business School. She is now employed at the Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Mandell, a former Navy veteran, is a graduate of Hope High School.

Mrs. Herman Feted

Mrs. Jack Herman was guest of honor last Thursday at a dinner at the home of Mrs. A. Weinbaum of Gallatin Street. Hostesses were Mesdames Bert Resnik, William Cohen and A. Weinbaum.

Mrs. Herman, the former Janet Davis of this city, has taken up residence in Dorchester, Mass. following her recent marriage.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaplan announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel, to Arthur H. Rothstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rothstein of Perth Amboy,

N. J. The wedding will be held on April 9, 1949, at Churchill House. (Continued on Page 6)

Blouses

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GET REDUCED PRICED TICKETS AT YOUR FOOD STORE

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Another award for Precedent! The November issue of "House Beautiful" acclaims this modern grouping in silver elm which Drexel introduced to America just a year ago. Come in... see the actual pieces of Precedent that are illustrated... our first floor modern gallery displays the complete Precedent Grouping. You will be thrilled to see how Precedent can add modern charm to any room in your home. And remember! You can see PRECEDENT in Rhode Island only at Joseph Marcus'.

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FINE FURNITURE
184-194 NORTH MAIN STREET
Established 1906
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YAD One-Day Drive This Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

to a large degree, the future course of the new Republic of Israel."

Sunday's "Y"-Day canvass of previously uncontacted prospective donors among the younger element of the State, is the Young Adults Division's equivalent to similar whirlwind one-day solicitations recently staged by both the Men and Women's Divisions of the GJC in behalf of this year's "Year of Destiny" campaign.

Jack Temkin, chairman of the "Y"-Day canvass, told last night's gathering of volunteer workers that "this year's epochal campaign represents our rendezvous with history. Its success will be directly related to the strength of the foundation of a new Jewish future in Israel, Europe and the United States."

Name Committee For Emanuel Dance

Mrs. Albert Rosen, chairman of the annual Thanksgiving Day dinner dance of the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood, this week announced the following committee: Mesdames Howard Lewis, Samuel Schneider, Samuel Michaelson, Fred S. Pinckney, Allan Novogroski, E. Harold Dick, Louis Dress, Leonard Chaset, Harry Goldman, Frank Slepko, Max Viner, Saul Lerman, Jack Queler, Abraham Percelay, Albert Kumins, Charles Blackman, Bertram Brown, Harry Albert and Fred Strasmich.

A report meeting of the committee will be held this afternoon at 1:15 o'clock at the home of the chairman, 35 Elmway. Dessert will be served.

Beth-David Men To Nominate Officers

First nomination of officers will take place Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at a meeting of the Beth-David Men's Club in the Temple vestry, it was announced this week.

At the meeting and dance last Sunday night, more than 125 men and women danced to the music of Bernie Perelman and his orchestra. Refreshments were served by a committee directed by Irving Bromap.

New Instructions For Bristol Donors

Following on the heels of a successful one-day solicitation in Bristol last Sunday in behalf of the General Jewish Committee, Irving J. Fain, co-chairman of the GJC's Area Division, urged all residents not contacted to make donations to local area representatives this week. Shortage of time prevented a complete solicitation.

Last Sunday's canvass was headed by Fain and Alter Boyman, area chairman. They were ably assisted by Ira Stone and Ray Makowsky, Bristol area representatives.

JUNIOR HADASSAH TO MEET

The next meeting of the Providence Chapter of Junior Hadassah will be held this Monday, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, at which time the members of the board will present a short skit.

The last board meeting was held at the home of Florence Golden. Plans were discussed for the Paid Up Membership Affair.

Temkin and Ira Rakatansky, YAD chairman, were in charge of distribution of pledge cards to be covered in Sunday's solicitation. YAD members will canvass every level of the first generation level —from the college campuses throughout the State down to the Sunday School classes in the temples.

Youth Leaders To Meet Wednesday

The first meeting of club leaders for Young Judaea Clubs in Providence will be held next Wednesday evening in the Orodenker House, it was announced this week by Joseph Bloomfield. Under the supervision of William Melzer, the leaders will be assigned to duty with the various youth groups affiliated with Young Judaea.

THE PROVIDENCE JEWISH HERALD, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1948



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CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITIES

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

BROWN PROFESSOR, wife and child would like to sublet apartment or house for winter months. East Side preferred. Time arranged to suit owner. Call Scituate 4068.

ROOM FOR RENT—Comfortable room near Elmwood Avenue. Single person. Suitable for student. Reasonable. Call HO 4583.

APARTMENT WANTED—Young couple need 3 to 5 room apartment. Broad Street area pre-

ferred. Will make desirable tenants. Best references, Metz. DE 4524.

ROOM FOR RENT—Young couple, working woman, or student. Kitchen privileges, private dining room. JA 4294; PL 1078.

ROOM FOR RENT—All conveniences. Meals optional. 23 Dickens Street. Call DEXter 2309.

ROOM FOR RENT—Girl, woman or couple. Pleasant, comfortable room. North End. DE 6495.

Society

(Continued from Page 4)
Honor Lorraine Rose

A personal shower in honor of Miss Lorraine Rose was held on Tuesday evening, October 26 at the Grist Mill, Seekonk. Mrs. Sherman Kaufman was hostess at the affair, which was attended by 30 girls. Miss Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Rose of Cole Avenue, will become the bride of David Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Allen of Taylor Street, on November 11.

The bride-elect also was guest of honor at a luncheon held at the Grist Mill last Saturday noon. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Jordan S. Abrams were hostesses for the 33 guests.

On Dean's List

Miss Felice Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Bern-

stein of 17 Allen Avenue, Pawtucket, has been placed on the Dean's List at Pembroke College for the first quarter. Miss Bernstein, a junior, is a graduate of Pawtucket East High School and was valedictorian in the class of 1946.

Jewetts Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Jewett, formerly of Providence, and now residing at 1006 Garfield Avenue, Venice, Cal., announce the birth of their third child, a son, Philip Andrew, on October 13.

Teslers Have Daughter

The birth of a daughter, Susan, on October 21 has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tesler of 35 Thackeray Street, Mrs. Tesler was formerly Miss Lenore Feldman of Central Park West, N. Y.

Barons Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Baron of New Bedford, Mass. announce the birth of a son, Bruce Eric, on October 18. Mrs. Baron is the former Miss Sylvia Levin.

3020th - 3032nd INC. AUCTION SALE COMMISSIONERS' SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Providence and Cranston, Tuesday, November 16, 1948

- 397-399 Prairie Ave., 2 family and 28 Croyland Road, 10:00 A.M.
- 593-595 Prairie Ave., 2 family 10:45 A.M.
- 597-599 Prairie Ave., 2 family, 11:15 A.M.
- 629-631 Prairie Ave., 2 family, 11:45 A.M.
- 64 Fisk St., 1 family, 12:15 P.M.
- Lot on Fisk Street 12:45 P.M.
- Lot on Carr St., 1:15 P.M.
- 121 Edgewood Ave., Cranston, 2:00 P.M.
- Lot on Edgewood Ave., 3877 sq. ft. 2:45 P.M.
- Lot on Edgewood Ave., 4000 sq. ft. 3:15 P.M.

Warwick, R. I.
Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1948

- Lot near 285 Occupasstuxet Road, 35,586 sq. ft. land, 11:00 A.M.
- Land N. W. corner Warwick Ave. and Brendard Ave., near Hayward Dairy, 2 lots corner, 4341 sq. ft. abutting lot 4015 sq. ft., 11:30 A.M.
- Land south side Greylawn Ave., S. E. corner Florin St., 5 lots, area each 2476 sq. ft., 12:15 P.M.

BY ORDER OF THE SUPERIOR COURT,
JAMES J. CORRIGAN
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LOW COST FOODS

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CHEESE FOOD

Finest New Maine Pack

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BLUE ROSE RICE

2 LB PKG **85c**

2 20 oz CANS **25c**

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

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EVERYDAY SAVINGS

Codfish Cakes 10 oz CAN **18c**

Shredded Codfish 4 oz CTN **18c**

Apple Pyequick PKG **37c**

Educator Crax LB PKG **31c**

Fluff 7 1/2 oz JAR **19c**

Quality Meat Values

Young Tender Roasting Pork - Either End

PORK LOINS LB **55c**

Large Meaty Fresh - 4 - 6 Lb. Average

FOWL LB **49c**

Porterhouse or N. Y. Sirloin - Best Cuts

STEAKS Heavy & tender Beef LB **89c**

Tender Light Soft Meat

LAMB LEGS LB **69c**

Boned and Rolled if Desired

LAMB FORES LB **45c**

Mild Sugar Cured - Either End

COOKED HAMS LB **65c**

Fresh - Lean Meaty **Shoulders** Lb **49c**

Smoked - Lean Sugar Cured **Shoulders** Lb **49c**

Fresh Young Meaty Broilers or Fryers **Chickens** Lb **49c**

Lean, Meaty **Fresh Hams** Lb **59c**

Haddock
Fresh Caught
LB **21c**

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Ocean Fresh - Flavorful
LB **23c**

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Fresh Meaty Slices
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Fresher FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Fancy McIntosh or Cortland

APPLES 3 LBS **29c**

Florida Pineapple Variety Medium Size

ORANGES Large Size DOZ **35c** • 2 DOZ **49c**

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Cocoa Marsh 16oz JAR **25c**

Coffee Gelatine PKG **11c**

Whole Beets 20 oz CAN **19c**

Tomatoes 2 16 oz CANS **35c**

Maine Corn 20 oz CAN **18c**

Tomatoes 2 19 oz CANS **29c**

Mayonnaise

Finest Fresh Made PT JAR **43c**

Baked Beans 2 28 oz CANS **45c**

Mazola QT CAN **85c** - PT CAN **45c**

Applesauce 2 20 oz CANS **27c**

Prune Plums 29 oz CAN **20c**

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Finest Oven Baked - Pea or Kidney

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Suits

OZERAN
 of PROVIDENCE

at Wayland Square

Emanuel Bowling

By JACK PLATKIN

The over 300 average scores last Monday night were in the minority; Doc. Woiler 335, Marty Ross 323 and Art Weiss 330.

To Doc Keller goes the "honor" of having credited to his score the first official under 80 score of 79, and following in close pursuit were Dick Chase, Irv Biller and Dave Dressler.

We have quite a power house of substitute bowlers; Sam Gordon with 116, M. Paynor 113, Al Robinson, 110, H. Bromberg 101, J. Kaplan 96. There have been a number of requests and offers for this Gordon lad from the apparent weaker team.

Let's make a date with your son for Thursday Nov. 18th, at the Temple. Bump Hadley will be the interesting feature. Meetings of this sort are for the benefit of the coming generation of our younger set.

Beth Israel Bowling

By SAUL HODOSH

The boys are truly burning up the alley during this early season rush but I have definitely come to the conclusion that we are faced with something in the nature of a "jack rabbit" ball. Ordinarily, I would ascribe the high scores to natural ability but even I hit 105 for one string and when that happens, somebody is kicking the pin.

The R. I. State team really poured it on this week as they picked up the season's high three with a stratospheric 1813.

Sam Segal took high three with a neat 362 but had quite some competition from Steiner 350, C. Miller 347 and Al Raisner 341. Al Raisner took high single as he hit 141 to nose out Hy Wasserman 137 and S. Segal 131.

Pawtucket Hadassah Plans Thrift Supper

Presentation of "Stage Door", three act drama, will highlight the program at the Thrift Supper sponsored by the Pawtucket-Central Falls chapter of Senior Hadassah, to be held Saturday evening, November 20 at 7 o'clock in West High School auditorium. Proceeds will benefit Hadassah's Child Welfare program in Israel.

The play will be staged by the Center Players of the Providence Jewish Community Center. The supper will be served in the school cafeteria.

Following is a partial list of the committee assisting Chairman Mrs. Max Alperin: Mrs. William Gellner and Mrs. Eugene Milner, co-chairmen; and Mesdames Samuel Wolfson, Samuel Gorman, Emanuel Wittner, Max Harriet, Eli Levin, Louis Crovitz, Harry Portney, Samuel Sandler, Jack Mellion, Charles Jagolinzer, Louis Finkel, Max Teitelbaum, Herbert Pansey, Philip Hak, Mitchell Glick, Harvey Epstein, Morris Goldstein, Jack Fine, Eli Winkler, Philip N. Dwares, Jack Kaufman and Charles Shoolman.

AZA, Judaeans Plan Harvest Dance

A harvest dance to be held November 24 is now being arranged by Narragansett AZA No. 697 in conjunction with Senior Judaea. While full details have not yet been released, the AZA chapter has announced that the Thanksgiving Eve dance will be in-formal with dancing from 8:30 until midnight. The place and orchestra will be announced later. The event is open to all teen age boys and girls. Further information may be obtained by calling Harry Cowen, GA 8697, and Eunice Grodenker, WI 8992.

JWV MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Department of R. I. Jewish War Veterans, will sponsor memorial services at Temple Beth

Israel, Niagara Street, Friday, November 12, at 8 o'clock. Prominent speakers will address the meeting. All veterans are invited to attend.

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The OUTLET—WOMEN'S SHOE SALON, Street Floor

Children Get Daily Bus Service at Center

The after-school children's program of activities at the Jewish Community Center got under way last Monday afternoon with bus service furnished by the Council of Jewish Women providing easy access to and from the Center for children in various sections of the city.

The Council has made a \$600 grant toward bus transportation and the guarantee of a further limited subsidy, if needed, has been made by the Center Parents Association.

The program is in effect each day of the week except Friday

and Saturday. Buses pick up the children at their schools shortly after dismissal time and take them to the Center for the program that runs from 4 to 6 o'clock. They then are returned to points close to their homes.

The bus schedule is as follows: East Side (Summit Avenue School), Mondays and Wednesdays; North End (Nelson, Ruggles, Smith and Candace Street Schools), Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Sundays, the bus starts in Cranston at 1:45 o'clock and follows a route down Broad Street and through Prairie Avenue, arriving at the Center at 2:30 o'clock. Children are returned home at 5 o'clock. Bus "mothers" accompany all buses.

Included among the activities available under professional leadership are tap and ballet dancing, basketball, boxing, wrestling, dramatics, Cub and Brownie scout meetings, knitting, cooking, arts and crafts, library and game room; and on Sundays, movies, holiday assembly programs and parties and the Children's Theatre.

The list of instructors includes Peggy Crocker and Ruth Alexander, dancing; Shirley Goldberg, arts and crafts; Murray Braverman, gym, and Harold Spolter, game room. Minna Dorn is temporarily in charge of the program, which was planned by the Children and Youth Activities Committee of the Center. Bernard E. Bell heads the committee, as-

sisted by Mrs. Frank Mack, Mrs. Leo Borenstein, Irvin Borside, William Saltzman, Barbara Halpern and Selma Schluger.

Bus mothers are Mesdames Samuel Snyder, Harold Chase, William Hollis, Saul Elkins and Louis Kerzner. Volunteer leaders are Mrs. Herbert Woolf and Mrs. Charles Perelman.

HITLER ADMIRER RECEIVED

NEW YORK—T-Sgt. Peter L. Xavier, charged by Friends of Democracy with being a Hitler-Mussolini sympathizer, will be relieved of his teaching duties at Fort Dix, N. J., when he returns from a re-enlistment furlough Nov. 1, according to Secretary to the Army Royall. The soldier is author of "Rise America," said to praise Hitler and Mussolini.

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Sheets, 81"x99".....	\$2.10	Unbl. Sheeting, 39" yd.	21c
Pequot Sheets, 81"x90".....	\$2.40	Unbl. Sheeting, 39", 80 sq. yd. 27c	
Pillow Cases, 36"x42".....	49c	Woolens, 60", yd.	\$1.25

Curtains, Bridal Sets and Bed Sets at Low Prices

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Kosher Frankfurters lb. 75c

Our Gift to You ... 1 can Heinz Vegetarian Beans 8 oz.

Sacramento Tomatoes No. 2 1/2 Can 32c

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Horowitz-Margareten Matzoh Pkg. 23c

Our Gift to You ... Horowitz Soup Nuts

Plus These Extra Third Anniversary
Specials

American Cheese lb. 49c

Frozen Strawberries box 50c

We Carry Only KOSHER Delicatessen
You Always Win When You Shop at Bert's

Football League Gets Fine Start

The newly organized Herald Touch Football League got away to a flying start Sunday as six teams battled through the opening games of the schedule. The scores were: Comets 12, Gob Shop 0; Eatons 19, Smokies 0; Blazers 19, Dukes 6.

At Hope Field, the Comets proved too fast and well organized for the Gob Shop, which is still in the formative stage. The game was a scoreless tie until shortly before the end of the third quarter when Harold Ludman intercepted a short pass and outdistanced the secondary to the goal line. In the last period Seymour Gerstenblatt hit Burt Gerstenblatt with a touchdown pass to account for the other score.

Led by Big Joe Wurafitic, the Eatons swept to touchdowns in each of the first three quarters, at Mt. Pleasant Field, Wurafitic, Harry Coppel and Jerry Winograd doing the honors. Jackie Pearl kicked the extra point after one of the tallies. Hilton Bader registered several nice runs for the winners, while halfback Bunny Kass stood out for the Snokies.

At Tim O'Neil Field, the Blazers stood off the Dukes in a close contest. Details on the game were lacking as the Herald went to press.

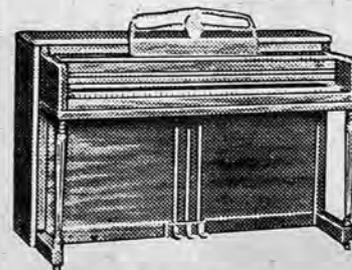
The schedule for this Sunday follows: Comets vs Eatons at Mt. Pleasant Field; Blazers vs Smokies at Hope Field; Dukes vs Gob Shop at Tim O'Neil Field.

War Vets to Hold Armistice Dance

R. I. Post 23, Jewish War Veterans, will hold its annual Armistice Eve dance next Wednesday evening, November 10, at the Post home, 100 Niagara Street. Music will be furnished by Tommy Masso and his Orchestra. Phil Rosenfeld, junior vice-commander, is chairman of the dance committee.

LESTER

Betsy Ross



SPINET

Beautifully Designed
Incomparable In Tone
Priced from

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In Mahogany or
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FOR A TREAT

In Rolls, Bread and Pastries
There's No Better Spot Than

SWEET'S BAKERY

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Rye Rolls Every Sunday Morning

They're Delicious

FOR PASTRIES SWEET—BUY AT SWEET'S

Open Mondays

HAPPY'S RESTAURANT IS NOW OPEN SUNDAYS From 1 to 7 P. M.

FOR THOSE SATISFYING, WELL PREPARED, JEWISH STYLE, FULL COURSE DINNERS. TRY HAPPY'S

- Chicken
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All Supplemented by Your Favorite Entree
Reasonable Prices

HAPPY'S RESTAURANT

(formerly Stein's)

23 BURRILL STREET Near Empire and Weybosset Sts.
Hours: 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. — Monday Through Saturday

By Louise Levitas



The naked are fanatics and the dead don't care

To Norman Mailer, the third lousiest GI
in his platoon and author of the No. 1
best seller, war is a four-letter word

IN THE winter of 1943 the Army drafted Norman Mailer, age: 20; residence: Brooklyn; education: B.S., Harvard, '43. The Army got a slight, medium-sized rookie with intelligent eyes in a thin, pointed face—the brainy type, a little incongruous in khaki. "I was," says Mailer, looking backward five years, "an arrogant, nasty young man. I thought I knew everything."

Being drafted suited his plans exactly. Because, as he told his bride of two months, after that he intended to write THE War Novel.

Four years later he finished writing *The Naked and The Dead* which, besides becoming Number One on today's best-seller list, has been hailed as THE novel of our War. But it was not the book of heroic adventures with death that Mailer once had confidently in mind.

Instead, it turned out to be about anxious, tender, uncertain men ground down by the Army's "humbling process," made brutal by terror, sweat-grimed, cursing, and facing death, "with your bowels dropping out of you."

The graphic foxhole minutiae, it was clear when he talked about these things last week, came from his own misery as a Pfc. "To this day I don't like officers."

"I was the third lousiest guy in a platoon of 12—it got so I thought there wasn't anything I could do as well as anyone else."

Slangy, adult talk

He smiled in deprecation the way young men do when they can look back and see how much they've learned since a year or two ago. He was sitting in the large, old-fashioned living room of his mother-in-law's home in Boston, a comfortable place with family pictures on the grand piano and tall, awninged windows from which you could see sunlight on the lawn outside. Mailer and his wife, returned from Europe 10 days before, were on a brief family visit. In slacks and a T-shirt, he sprawled on the couch, looking like a collegiate on vacation, but his slangy, Brooklyn-accented talk was unexpectedly adult. He was telling how peacetime, 1946 and '47, had affected him while he was writing *The Naked and The Dead*.

"I never even thought of its being an anti-war book, at the beginning. But every time I turned on the radio and looked in the newspapers, there was this growing hysteria, this talk of going to war again, and it made me start looking for the trend of what was happening."

"It seemed to me that you could get men to fight again. They came out of the war frustrated, filled with bitterness and anger, and with no place to focus their anger. They would begin thinking, 'I don't give a goddam, I'll go into it, at least it'll be a change!' They would start remembering the good things about being a soldier, the furloughs with money in their pockets, how swell it was to be

walking around in a uniform in a foreign city, and to be the most important men in that city just because they were in that uniform."

"That really formed the book—the feeling that people in our government were leading us into war again. The last half was written on this nerve right in the pit of my stomach."

Out of that disgust came the sharp outlines of Mailer's General Cummings, the fastidious, dictator-minded intellectual who, while commanding a Pacific island campaign, planned the militarist future of America.

"The chances are that there's not a single general in the U. S. Army who's like him. But there could be! He articulates a kind of unconscious bent in the thinking of the Army brass and top rank politicians. He's an archetype of the new man, the coming man, the one who's really dangerous. I still think that half the guys in the State and War departments have the same psychology."

Some of this analysis, Mailer confessed, was hindsight, realized in Europe where he had gone immediately upon finishing the manuscript of his book. With GI Bill assistance he and his wife, an ex-Wave officer, had studied at the Sorbonne and then traveled around. In France, Italy, Spain and England, because the conflict of economic ideas was sharper than in the U. S. A., he had glimpsed what the future might hold.



Aged five, a Brooklyn playboy.



Photo by McGuire

The author, ex-Pfc. Norman Mailer, with his wife, Beatrice, an ex-Navy lieutenant.

He thought now that he had written his book in a political vacuum. "There's a tendency among too many leftist writers—and I think I'm a little guilty of it in *The Naked and The Dead*—to avoid a lot of the problems. The hero generally functions in a politically colorless frame. He sees only the things that are obviously bad and he tries to correct them. But that's false. Very few Americans live in such a clearly defined world."

The Naked and The Dead, he said, had a negative sort of politics. "I mean, I knew everything that terrified me, like Cummings. But at the time I got out of the Army I didn't believe in any kind of collective action, whereas I do now."

"I just had such a fantastic hatred of the Army, I had known that particular organization so damn well, I thought that all organization was bad—political parties, charitable institutions, what have you. Organization brought out the lowest common denominator."

"I thought of myself, naively, as an anarchist—that is, without reading books about it or knowing any other people who were. I didn't belong to any group—political or even literary. I was just sitting in my room in Brooklyn, writing. All I knew was what I read in the newspapers."

Elliptical conversation

Mailer's voice was mellow, husky, rapid and as he spoke he seemed to be aware of so many things at once that his conversation was almost elliptical. His words crowded each other, skipping the usual prefaces, trying to get to the heart of what he really meant.

His wife, a pretty, dark-haired girl, very shapely in a cotton dress and sandals, sat on a footstool as he talked. His mother-in-law, Mrs. H. I. Silverman, came in now and then to listen. She had diligently read *The Naked and The Dead* and had more than a parental interest. Her husband had been in the first World War; and Mrs. Silverman was a past president of the Jewish War Veterans auxiliary.

The Mailers teased her about that. Her young son-in-law didn't hold much sympathy for veterans' groups. He had, as he said, misgivings about all organizations, although he had changed his mind about political ones.

"Granting the corrupting effects," he said, "if you are going to accomplish any-

thing in your own framework of time, you just have to work with them."

After he had finished his book, even before he went to Europe, he had joined the Progressive Citizens of America. He is so convinced now of its importance that he is delaying his next novel until after the elections in order to work for Wallace. The fact that there might be Communists in the same organization didn't bother him; he hadn't met any of them in PCA. And what he had seen in Europe gave him a sense of urgency.

"Italy is pretty bad right now, a pretty ugly country. The Marshall Plan definitely is keeping in power the smartest, dirtiest, old-time politicians, the broken-down aristocracy that would normally have been kicked out. Italy would be better off under communism than under the kind of very bad capitalism they have there. You don't have to be a Communist to see that."

"About France and England, I don't know. As far as the countries of eastern Europe go—like Poland, where they had one fascist dictator after another—they're better off. Czechoslovakia—I don't know what the score is there."

As if he were answering an unspoken argument, he added quickly, "The thing is, America is one of the very few countries that has a tradition of intellectual freedom, and that kind of freedom can only exist in a country with a high standard of living."

Beatrice Mailer had been regarding her husband during the conversation, sometimes with solicitude, at times with amusement. Interviews were still rather new. The Mailers had been removed from the fuss that the author of a prominent first novel stirs up. Clippings of the reviews had been mailed to them in Europe. And a cable had brought the news that *The Naked and The Dead* had reached the Number One best seller spot. "I felt kind of blue the rest of the day," Mailer said. "A lot of people I'd like to like the book are set against it, because it's a best seller."

For a writer, all this fuss could be a handicap, he thought. As an unsuspected, unsuspected author in the Army, he had been "a neutral and unimportant guy. It was a marvelous state for writing, I ab-

Continued on next page

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AN EXCERPT FROM

The Naked and The Dead

Copyright, 1948, by Norman Mailer

Norman Mailer's novel about the American battle for a Japanese-held island in the Pacific, *The Naked and The Dead*, has topped the best seller list for the last two months. Its vivid portrayal of soldiers, GIs and officers, how they talk, fight and die, is the obvious reason for its immediate popularity. But more than the authentic reporting of a time still fresh in reader's memories, what will make *The Naked and The Dead* endure as a piece of literature is its analysis of the men in power who invite war. In the following scene between Maj. Gen. Edward Cummings, commander of the American forces on Anopopei, and his aide, Lt. Robert Hearn, Mailer exposes the philosophy of a militarist:

By Norman Mailer

"You want to see me, sir?" It was Hearn entering his tent.

Cummings turned around slowly, and looked at him. "Yes, sit down, I want to talk to you." His voice had been cold and even. With Hearn before him, his anger became incisive, controllable, an instrument of his actions. With great deliberation he lit a cigaret, his hands steady now, and exhaled it leisurely. "It's been a long time since we've had a little talk, Robert."

"Yes, sir, it has been."

Not since the night of the chess game. And they were both aware of it. Cummings surveyed Hearn with loathing. Hearn was an embodiment of the one mistake, the one indulgence he had ever permitted himself, and it had been intolerable to be with him since then. "My wife is a bitch, Robert." Cummings writhed at the memory, revolted with himself for that temporary weakness. At that time . . .

There was Hearn before him now, sprawled in the camp chair, his large body not nearly so relaxed as it seemed, his sullen mouth, his cold eyes staring back at him. For a while he had thought there was something in Hearn, a brilliance to match his own, an aptitude for power, the particular hunger that had meaning, but he had been wrong. Hearn was a vacuum with surface reactions, surface irritations. No doubt he had mashed the cigaret on an impulse.

"I'm going to give you a lecture, Robert."

Until now Cummings had had no idea of how he would proceed. He had trusted his instincts to direct him. And this was the way. Put it on the intellectual frame, let Hearn slip into it, be unaware that there was going to be an end product today.

Hearn lit a cigaret. "Yes, sir?" He was still holding the match in his hand, and they both looked at it. There was a quite perceptible pause while Hearn fingered it, and then leaned forward to drop it in an ashtray.

"You're remarkably neat," Cummings said sourly.

Hearn's eyes lifted, searched his for an instant, wary, judging his answer. "Family upbringing," he said shortly.

"You know, it seems to me there are things, Robert, you could have learned from your father."

"I didn't know you knew him," Hearn said quietly.

"I'm familiar with the type," Cummings stretched. Now the other question while Hearn was unready for it. "Have you ever wondered, Robert, why we're fighting this war?"

"Do you want a serious answer, sir?"

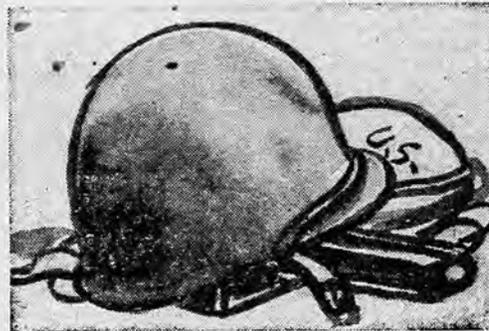
"Yes."

Hearn kneaded his thighs with his large hands. "I don't know, I'm not sure. With all the contradictions, I suppose there's an objective right on our side. That is, in Europe. Over here, as far as I'm concerned, it's the imperialism tossup. Either we louse up Asia or Japan does. And I imagine our methods will be a little less drastic."

"Is that your contribution?"

"I don't pretend to read history in advance. I'll be able to give you the real answer in a century probably." He shrugged. "I'm surprised that you want my opinion, General." His eyes had become lazy again, studiously indifferent. Hearn had poise. That was undeniable.

"It seems to me, Robert, you can do a little better than that."



"All right, I can. There's an osmosis in war, call it what you will, but the victors always tend to assume the . . . the, eh, trappings of the loser. We might easily go Fascist after we win, and then the answer's really a problem." He puffed at his cigaret. "I don't go in for the long views. For want of a better idea I just assume it's a bad thing when millions of people are killed because one joker has to get some things out of his system."

"Not that you really care, Robert."

"Probably not. But until you show me some other idea to replace it, I'll hold to this one."

Cummings grinned at him. His anger had subsided to a cold effective resolve. Hearn was fumbling now, he had noticed that in him. Whenever Hearn had to search his ideas he was obviously uncomfortable, obviously trying to avoid the other conclusions.

Hearn seemed absorbed for just a moment. "We're moving toward greater organization, and I don't see how the left can win that battle in America. There're times when I think it's Gandhi who's right."

Cummings laughed out loud. "You know you couldn't have picked a more unperceptive man. Passive resistance, eh. You'd be good in that role . . ."

Cummings sat back, enjoying himself. "We're wandering a little far afield. I was going to explain the war to you."

"Yes, if you would." Hearn's sharp voice, slightly unpleasant, was exhibiting the least bit of irritation.

Greater and greater power

"I like to call it a process of historical energy. There are countries which have latent powers, latent resources, they are full of potential energy, so to speak. And there are great concepts which can unlock that, express it. As kinetic energy a country is organization, co-ordinated effort, your epithet, fascism." He moved his chair slightly. "Historically the purpose of this war is to translate America's potential into kinetic energy. The concept of fascism, far sounder than communism if you consider it, for it's grounded firmly in men's actual natures, merely started in the wrong country, in a country which did not have enough intrinsic potential power to develop completely. In Germany with that basic frustration of limited physical means there were bound to be excesses. But the dream, the concept was sound enough." Cummings wiped his mouth. "As you put it, Robert, not too badly, there's a process of osmosis. America is going to absorb that dream, it's in the business of doing it now. When you've created power, materials, armies, they don't wither of their own accord. Our vacuum as a nation is filled with released power, and I can tell you that we're out of the backwaters of history now."

"We've become destiny, eh?" Hearn said.

"Precisely. The currents that have been released are not going to subside. You shy away from it, but it's equivalent to turning your back on the world. I tell you I've made a study of this. For the past century the entire historical process has been working toward

MAILER continued

soaked without having to take too much of a personal role. Everyone acted more directly in front of me. Now people take an artificial attitude."

The week they had spent in New York since their return had been mostly prescribed by Mailer's new status: business talks with the publisher, conferences with Lillian Hellman, who was writing a play based on the book, and the usual literary cocktail party (said Mailer with a grimace) at which he met reviewers.

The clippings he read in Europe had been very favorable, Mailer said, "but for the wrong reasons." He was annoyed by the reviews that discussed the desperate and profane soldier characters as if they were perverts. And by those reviewers who had called his book a documentary.

"I don't think the book is at all a documentary—a piece of realism. For one thing, the number of events that happen to this one platoon couldn't possibly have happened to any one Army platoon in the war." He had made that group of men a composite of all the experiences he had known and heard and felt, not only about the war but about his whole young life.

It was, he thought, a "highly symbolic" book. For example, the mountain behind the Japanese lines which the platoon attempts to climb. "It represents a great many things," he said, "—things like death and man's creative urge and man's desire to conquer the elements, fate—all kinds of things that you never dream of separating and stating so baldly."

"The title I wanted to use for the book—and that I feel very sorry I didn't use now—was *Plant and Phantom*." This is the title he gave to Part Three of his book. He took it from Nietzsche: "Even the wisest among you is only a disharmony and hybrid of plant and phantom. But do I bid you become phantoms or plants?"

He meant it to refer, Mailer said, to the conflict between the animal roots of man and his sense of vision. "The Naked and The Dead" is another way of saying it—the naked being the fanatics, the men obsessed with vision.

Mailer talked about these things haltingly and with reluctance. An author shouldn't describe his book, he said. "I'm very, very inarticulate, and particularly inarticulate when it comes to explaining this book—I worked on it so long."

It had taken him 15 months to write but, he said, he had really been thinking about it for four years. His wife remembered, smiling. "He used to have fits and convulsions every time another war book came out!"

He hadn't started to write *The Naked and The Dead* until a year after the war ended. Mrs. Mailer had saved all the letters he had sent her from overseas. They contained characters, incidents, the theme of the novel. "I kept my diary writing to Bea. I wrote her four and five letters a week. In the middle of a letter I'd put down a whole page of notes. We were moving around so much there just was no way of keeping it otherwise."

The Mailers had also saved \$2000 by then, from his \$50 monthly Army allotments and Beatrice's salary as a Wave. "The idea was, we would write until the money ran out and then look for jobs." For Mrs. Mailer was writing a war book too, about her experience with the Waves. Closeted in separate rooms of their two-room Brooklyn apartment, they worked all day, and then read over each other's manuscripts at night.

Mrs. Mailer's novel, in spite of her husband's admiration, was not accepted for publication. "They all said it was dull," she said, and added cheerfully, "I gave up writing. I found out how hard it was."

Before Mailer's novel was accepted by Rinehart & Co., he had to attend a profanity conference. "We agreed that I would cut it to what I thought was the irreducible minimum." This meant taking out perhaps a fifth of the profane words in the original manuscript.

Language too tough

Mailer found this a reasonable attitude compared to previous publishers' reactions. Right after he got out of the Army, he had gone to see an editor at Random House, who had expressed some interest in Mailer when rejecting an earlier manuscript. The young author outlined his plan for *The Naked and The Dead* and this publisher, intending to be kind, said, "Oh, Lord, don't write a war novel! None of us want it."

"So when I started showing *The Naked and The Dead* around," Mailer said, "I didn't think of showing it to him." He took it first to Little, Brown & Co. They held it a long time before they rejected it because of its language. "We just couldn't come to any kind of agreement

on what was to be cut out." Soldier talk without profanity, Mailer said, was artificial. "When I start creating characters, I have to believe in their speech as it comes out."

But while Little, Brown was hesitantly considering the book, they sent it to Bernard de Voto for his opinion. He read it and sent it back with a humorous, eight-page letter, advising against publication. The letter began something like this: "I swear. My wife swears. In fact, my whole family swears. BUT—"

When he grinned as he was telling this story, Mailer looked even younger than his 25 years. His ears stuck out from a head of brown, curly hair. On his face, with the wide forehead, large blue eyes and narrow, sensitive chin, it was still possible to see the traces of an earnest adolescent. How could so young a face have written such a book?

Most of the literary critics have asked that question. *The Naked and The Dead* shows an astonishing versatility, an understanding of many kinds of men from widely different backgrounds. Mailer, when he thought about it, simply considered that he had been very fortunate in his experiences. "I cut across a lot of social groups."

He was born in Long Branch, N. J., but his family moved to Brooklyn before he was kindergarten age. They had a four-room apartment in "a quiet section of two-family houses and trees, a mile from Ebbets Field and Prospect Park. It was the most secure Jewish environment in America. Everybody around us was Jewish."

Mailer's father was an accountant. They lived as comfortably as their neighbors. "During the depression, we were

greater and greater consolidation of power. Physical power for this century, an extension of our universe, and a political power, a political organization to make it possible. Your men of power in America, I can tell you, are becoming conscious of their real aims for the first time in our history. Watch. After the war our foreign policy is going to be far more naked, far less hypocritical than it has ever been. We're no longer going to cover our eyes with our left hand while our right is extending an imperialist paw."

Hearn shrugged. "You think it's going to come about as easily as that? Without resistance?"

"With much less resistance than you think. In college the one axiom you seem to have carried away is that everyone is sick, everyone is corrupt. And it's reasonably true. Only the innocent are healthy, and the innocent man is a vanishing breed. I tell you nearly all of humanity is dead, merely, waiting to be disinterred."

Unpleasantly eloquent silence

"And the special few?"

"Just what do you think man's deepest urge is?"

Hearn grinned, his eyes probing Cummings. "A good piece of ass, probably."

The answer grated, made Cummings' flesh tingle. He had been absorbed in the argument, temporarily indifferent to Hearn, concerned only with unfolding his thesis, and the obscenity stirred little swirls of apprehension in him. His anger returned again.

For the moment, however, he ignored Hearn. "I doubt it."

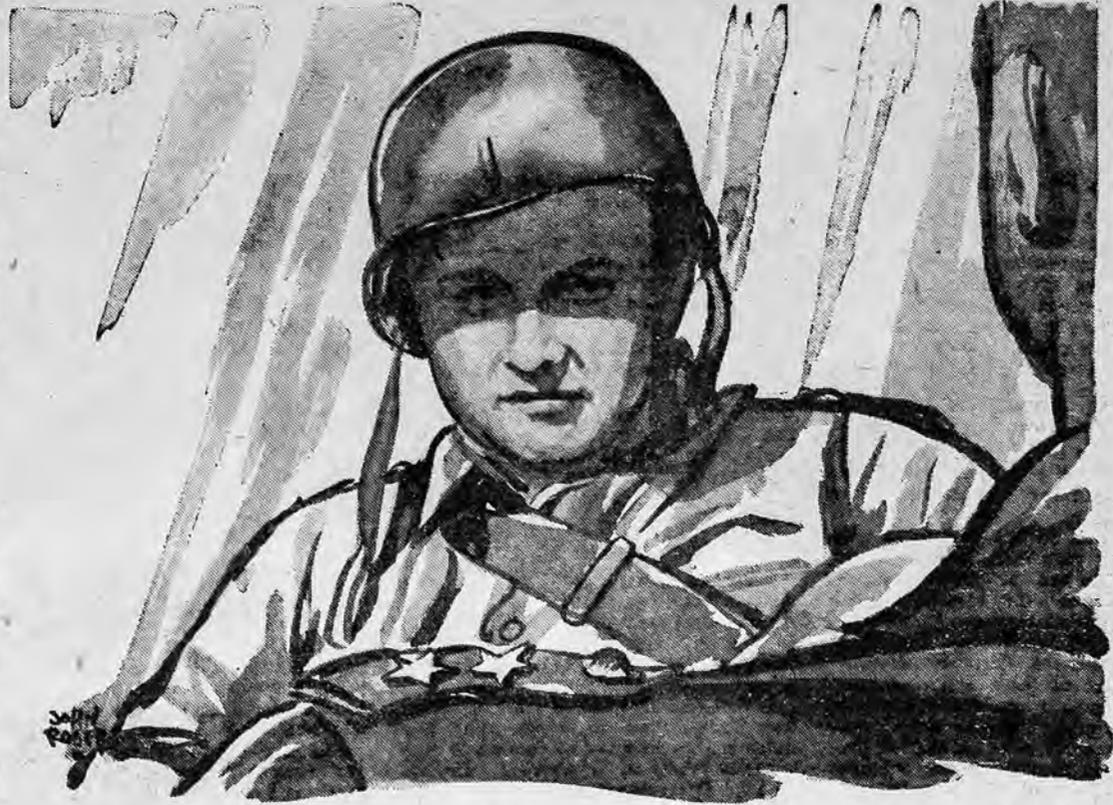
Hearn shrugged once more, his silence unpleasantly eloquent.

There was something unapproachable and unattainable about Hearn which had always piqued him, always irritated him subtly. The empty pit where there should be a man. And at the moment he desired, with an urgency that clamped his jaws together, to arouse some emotion in Hearn. Women would have wanted to excite some love from him, but for himself—to see Hearn afraid, filled with shame if only for an instant.

Cummings went on talking, his voice quiet and expressionless. "The average man always sees himself in relation to other men as either inferior or superior. Women play no part in it. They're an index, a yardstick among other gauges, by which to measure superiority."

"Did you arrive at that all by yourself, sir? It's an impressive analysis."

Hearn's sarcasm riled him again. "I'm quite aware, Robert, that you've worked out the ABC's of something like that, but you don't carry it any further. You stop there, go back to your starting point, and take off again. The truth of it is that from man's very inception there has been one great vision, blurred first by the exigencies and cruelties of nature, and then, as nature began to be conquered by the second great cloak—economic fear and economic striving. That particular vision has been muddled and diverted, but we're coming to a time when



There was Hearn before him now, sprawled in a camp chair, his large body not so nearly relaxed as it seemed, his sullen eyes, his cold mouth staring back at him.

our techniques will enable us to achieve it." He exhaled his smoke slowly. "There's that popular misconception of man as something between a brute and an angel. Actually man is in transit between brute and God."

"Man's deepest urge is omnipotence."

"Yes. It's not religion, that's obvious, it's not love, it's not spirituality, those are all sops along the way, benefits we devise for ourselves when the limitations of our existence turn us away from the other dream. To achieve God. When we come kicking into the world, we are God, the universe is the limit of our senses. And when we get older, when we discover that the universe is not us, it's the deepest trauma of our existence."

Hearn fingered his collar. "I'd say your deepest urge is omnipotence, that's all."

"And yours too, whether you'll admit it or not."

Hearn's sharp voice softened a little with irony. "What

moral precepts am I supposed to draw from all this?"

Cummings' tension altered. There had been a deep satisfaction in expounding this, a pleasure apart from all the other concerns of this discussion with Hearn. "I've been trying to impress you, Robert, that the only morality of the future is a power morality, and a man who cannot find his adjustment to it is doomed. There's one thing about power. It can flow only from the top down. When there are little surges of resistance at the middle levels, it merely calls for more power to be directed downward, to burn it out."

Hearn was looking at his hands. "We're not in the future yet."

"You can consider the Army, Robert, as a preview of the future."

Hearn looked at his watch. "It's time to go to chow." Outside the tent the earth was almost white in the glare of the overhead sun.

poor; after that, well, it was kind of a squeeze on my parents to send me to Harvard."

Being at Harvard was lucky too, for a writer. "It's an extremely complex place," he said. His fellow students came from all over the country, poor and rich and average, the socially elect and the outcasts, giving abundant variety to his college life. Mailer was studying engineering science. "When I was a kid, I used to build model airplanes, so I decided I wanted to be an aeronautical engineer. But by my sophomore year I got much more interested in writing than in engineering."

The novels of Tolstoy and Dostoevski absorbed him. He thought *Anna Karenina* was the greatest book ever written. "I took a lot of writing courses at Harvard. I think they can help you. You can learn what not to do."

Two early novels

In his junior year, he met Beatrice at a Boston Symphony concert. That year, at 18, he started his first novel, which he now describes as "very bad." It was about Jews in Brooklyn. He wrote his second novel about an insane asylum where he had worked one summer vacation. "It was a very large and overly-ambitious manuscript; it was supposed to be an anatomy of brutality." Both novels were rejected by a great number of publishers.

Six months after he was graduated, he went into the Army, which trained him to be a surveyor for the artillery. But when he got to Leyte shortly after that, he was assigned to the intelligence section of an infantry regiment. "The night I hit them, we were sent on to the invasion of Luzon."

Mailer's job was at the combat team headquarters, typing reports in quintuplicate. He wasn't a good enough typist, so the Army put him in another office, interpreting aerial photographs.

After the Luzon landing, the fighting receded to a comparatively safe distance from regimental headquarters. Miserable in his clerk's job, Mailer, who had always wanted to experience combat, asked and received a transfer to a reconnaissance platoon. The platoon was attached to a regiment deployed into the mountains as a protecting flank for the division fighting its way into Manila. There were Japanese troops in the mountains, and Mailer soon had reason to regret his transfer.

"Going out on patrol every day in the Philippine sun, carrying a heavy pack on your back, that kind of ever present fatigue and diarrhea and just feeling generally awful, broke down any desire I had for action and adventure. And also the feeling that you're going to be killed—I became emotionally convinced of it, and I didn't care much anymore what happened."

"But I didn't see too much combat—a couple of fire fights and skirmishes." The platoon's most eventful patrol had occurred before Mailer joined them. "They had a three-day patrol behind the enemy lines, and I kept hearing about it the whole time I was with them." Finally transmuted by Mailer's own literary purposes, this patrol became part of *The Naked and The Dead*.

The military action in the book was a composite of incidents he had heard about and those he himself had experienced. "Everything in the book really happened somewhere in the war." The average foot soldier didn't get to know

why he was slogging up some mountain trail. Mailer had glimpsed the general's eyewidow of what was happening while he was typing battle reports and looking at aerial photographs.

"Besides," his wife said, "he's a natural born military strategist."

"A natural born general," he said with enjoyment. "My favorite reading during the war was the *Infantry Journal*. That's where you pick up a lot of information about strategy and tactics."

At least half of the characters in *The Naked and The Dead* were taken from the men he had soldiered with, although they had become quite changed in the writing. The officers? "Oh, you always get to know them. Working for them—there's no other kind of knowledge that can substitute for it. You generally operate on hate, and hate is the best aid to analysis."

He could afford to be grateful now, even for the officers he had despised.

"Most of the guys who wrote war novels were working from the top down. If I had had one of the jobs they had—writing for *Yank* or working in Special Services, taking a quick trip to the front and talking to some GIs and then getting back to a typewriter to write about it—I would have written their kind of book."

A T/4 and a cook

"I literally functioned as a GI. I hated officers. I had the holy sense of importance that a GI has." Maybe the bitterest of all his experiences came after the war ended and his outfit was stationed in Japan. In order to get out of drills and other Army annoyances, he became a cook; and as a cook, he finally made his stripes. He got a T/4 rating.

But in a fight, one day, the newly-made T/4 used a few unprintable words to tell his top sergeant what he thought of him. When Mailer refused to take them back, the sergeant reported the matter to the captain. "The captain ordered me to apologize," Mailer said. "It was just a week before I was going home. So I crawled—the way Hearn did in the book." (Lt. Hearn, the general's aide in *The Naked and The Dead*, is ordered by the general to pick up a cigaret butt.)

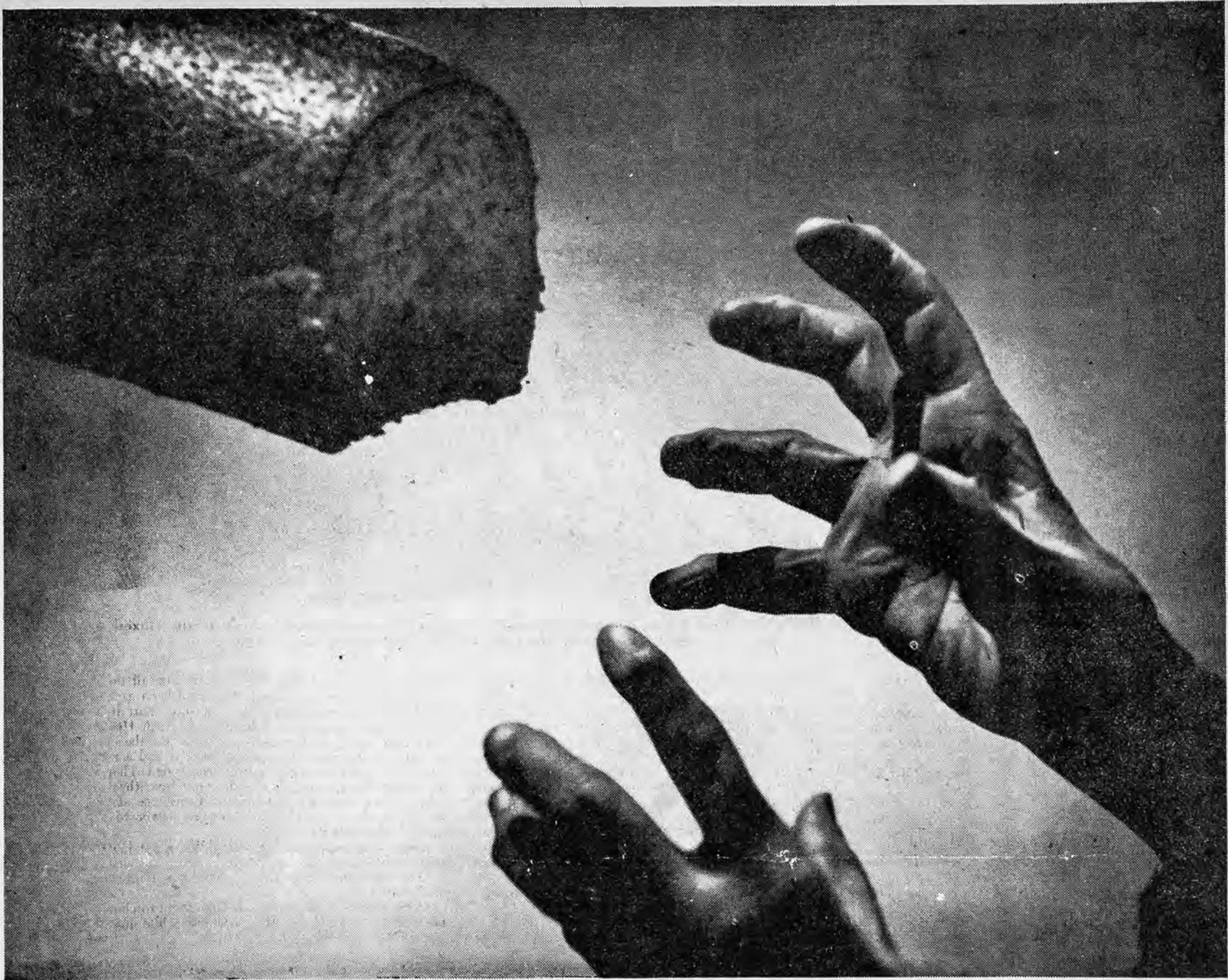
"So after I apologized, I spent the night crying and angry. I saw how much the stripes had meant to me, just how I had been corrupted by the Army, and how weak I had been acting for a long time. And the next morning I went to the captain and said I wanted to give the stripes back. But, because he was the kind of man he was, he said, 'You're not giving them back. I'm taking them back!'"

Mailer looked uncomfortable for a moment. "I got a kind of poetic punishment which I deserved," he said. "It was good the whole thing happened."

All the humbling experiences that a GI endures were good for him as a writer, he said; but being a writer had increased his troubles as a soldier. "I was brought up on those war hero novels. Of course, all the war ideals you had were quickly lost about a week after you got into the Army. But all the time I was overseas I had these conflicting ideas—wanting, the way everyone else did, to get the softest, easiest job, to get by with the least pain—and also wanting to get into combat and see it. The only time I could make up my mind was the time I asked to go to Recon."

"And it paid off, in a kind of curious way." **END**

Reprint from N. Y. Star



Not by bread alone...

THE JEWS WHO SURVIVED the last 15 years in Europe cannot live by bread alone.

Hope keeps their spirits alive—hope that someday, somewhere, they will be able to build a new life. Hope that the world will give them a chance to live and forget.

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We must give them the opportunity to rebuild their lives, wherever they can.

In the DP camps, Palestine is the living hope of hundreds of thousands. Seventy-five thousand will go to Palestine this year. Many are going to other lands of haven.

Meanwhile, the Jews of Palestine are struggling to preserve their freedom. Their survival and their future are at stake.

This year we must make secure the future of this people, once and for all!

This year your dollars are not just charity. Your dollars are making history. When the outcome is known, will your conscience be clear?

What are you ready to do in this crisis? What will you give for survival and freedom?

WHAT MUST BE DONE IN 1948...

1. Supplementary aid for 250,000 displaced Jews in Germany, Austria, Italy and Cyprus. 2. Relief, rehabilitation, and reconstruction for one million Jews in Eastern and Western Europe. 3. Immigration and reception in Palestine of 75,000 homeless Jews, including 24,000 children. 4. Housing, retraining and settlement for the newcomers in Palestine. 5. Reception and adjustment of refugees who will enter the U.S. in 1948.

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