

Attn: Miss Pincus

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# The Jewish Herald

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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

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## Austrian Jews Upset By Rise of Nazis

### Hitlerites Aided by Government's Policy

VIENNA — Relations between the Austrian government and the Jewish community have deteriorated seriously under pressure of several unsolved issues.

Vienna's 12,000 Jews are deeply concerned and even frightened by the government's "forgive and forget" policy toward the Nazis. The Jews have thus far failed in efforts to obtain a loan from the government's administrators of property slated for restitution to victims of the Nazis. At the same time, they charge that anti-Semitism is increasing.

At a meeting last week, Vienna Jews expressed shock that high government officials had been negotiating with former Nazis about participation in the national elections slated for mid-October. The Jews unanimously voted to condemn such discussions, alleging that the way was being paved to admit former Nazis into influential positions.

Authorities were reminded that of 200,000 Jews in Austria before the war, 185,000 had been driven out or murdered by the Nazis. The remaining few still are fighting for their rights.

Finally, the Jewish community protested against the recent move in Parliament to absolve some groups of "implicated" Nazis from punishment.

On the question of a loan from restitution funds, the Jews learned that the government is drafting a bill to create a fund which would serve both Jewish and non-Jewish rehabilitation demands. Vienna Jews had asked for a loan of about \$2,500,000 from the government to meet urgent requirements of the needy. Now Austrian  
(Continued on Page 3)

### Resort to Remove Prejudice Sign

MIDDLEFIELD, Conn.— A sign reading "For Christians Only," which was first put up in 1930 when the Lake Beseck resort community was organized near here, will be removed, Clifford Hamilton, president of the community, declared this week. This will be done, Hamilton said, despite the fact that residents of the community have voted to keep the sign in place.

"The vote did not really represent the feeling of the community," asserted Hamilton. "I have talked to many residents who realize a sign like that has no place in our country."

The sign has been the object of a lengthy battle since the matter was brought to light several weeks ago. All attempts to persuade the residents that it should be removed had fallen flat.

### BV Women Set Date for Meeting

Mrs. Morris H. Pritsker, general chairman of the Blackstone Valley Women's Division, United Jewish Appeal Drive, has scheduled September 7 as the first worker's meeting, at which time pledge cards will be distributed. Mrs. Pritsker also announced that additional workers are welcome and persons interested may call Pawtucket 2-9513.

At a meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Melvin T. Berry, announcement was made of the appointment of Mrs. Alex Rumpfer and Mrs. Leo Marks as co-chairmen of initial gifts, and Mrs. Mitchell Glick as chairman of general solicitations.

## Porter Appointed to Palestine Body

WASHINGTON — President Truman appointed Paul A. Porter this week to succeed Mark F. Ethridge as United States member of the United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission. The appointment was said at the State Department to be subject to confirmation by the Senate.

As the Conciliation Commission is ready to resume its activities, after a recess of several weeks, at Lausanne, Switzerland, Mr. Porter will be unable to take his official post at that time. The State Department has sent Stewart Rockwell, one of its Middle East experts, to Lausanne to be acting United States representative until Mr. Porter's appointment has been confirmed and he arrives on the scene.

Mr. Porter, a former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and former head of the Office of Price Administra-

tion, headed the United States economic mission to Greece. He is now practicing law in Washington.

The Lausanne meetings were recessed, largely on the recommendation of Mr. Ethridge, because of an apparently hopeless stalemate between Israel on one side and the various Arab Governments on the other. Mr. Ethridge recently resigned from the commission and went back to his work as publisher of The Louisville Courier Journal.

The deadlock revolved ostensibly around the disposition of Arab refugees who fled Palestine during the fighting. The Arab Governments insisted that Israel take back all of those who wanted to return to their places of origin, and the Israeli Government took the position that the refugee question could be settled only as part of a general peace.

Providence Boy  
Shown As He  
Appeared While  
In DP Camp

## Weizmann Urges Homes for Arabs

### President States Israel Will Help

REHOVOTH, Israel—Resettlement of the Arab refugees under a comprehensive plan of rehabilitation was advocated this week by President Chaim Weizmann, who will leave soon for Switzerland.

In an interview with the New York Times, he said:

"We are anxious to help toward such resettlement provided that real peace is established and the Arab states do their part of the job. The solution of the Arab problem can be achieved only through an all-around Middle East development scheme, toward which the United Nations, the Arab states and Israel will make their respective contributions."

The President said there were vast areas for resettlement in the Arab countries, and referred particularly to the fertile district in Iraq between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. He added: "But so far the Arab states have yet to invite the refugees to inhabit the available territory."

As far as Israel is concerned, he stated, she has already accepted 25,000 refugees and has made arrangements to reunite Arab families separated by the hostilities.

"We are being described as heartless and vindictive, yet surely there was no one so keenly aware of refugee suffering," he said. "Would that many who now indulge in noble declarations about the Arab refugees had shown a particle of such concern for the millions of Jews who were driven from pillar to post by the Nazis while every gate was bolted in their face. The one who showed real concern in those tragic days was President Truman. That we  
(Continued on Page 3)



This unique photograph of Rabbi Herzog, chief Rabbi of Israel and Simeon (Steward) Hoddosh of Providence, was taken in the D. P. camp Odenwald, near Frankfurt am Main, in 1946. During the Summer of that year Rabbi Herzog visited the camp where eight hundred children were gathered from all corners of Germany and Poland. Most of the children were orphans, but many were given in custody by their parents to friendly non-Jewish homes, and were returned to their families after the defeat of the Hitler regime.

Simeon was one of those who found safety in the home of a Christian family. He now lives with his parents on Bogman Street and is a pupil at the Roger Williams Junior High School.

## Asch Scores "Pogrom" on Jewish Culture

NEW YORK — Sholem Asch, noted Yiddish novelist, announced here that he had severed all connections with the Jewish Culture Alliance, known as YIKUF, because the organization had "ignored the pogrom which Soviet Russia has been conducting against Jewish publications and Jewish culture."

In a letter published in "The Day," New York Yiddish daily, Asch accused YIKUF, an alleged pro-Soviet organization formed before the war for the purpose of spreading Yiddish culture through the dissemination of books, of shutting "the mouths" of the contributors to its publication "Yiddische Kultur" and of ignoring and "condemning to obscurity all who dared to protest against the injustice." Asch did not give full details in his letter, but it is believed his darts were directed against a recent "Yiddische Kultur" issue which failed to react to the reported disappearance of many of the outstanding Soviet Jewish writers. According to rumors circulating here several contributors to YIKUF's publication attempted to raise the issue of Russia's alleged suppression of

Jewish culture, but their articles were not published on alleged orders from Communist elements said to be in full control of the organization.

## Don't Ignore Local Needs, Warn Rabbis

KIAMESHIA LAKE, N. Y.—In a resolution adopted at the concluding session of the 49th annual convention of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, unanimous endorsement was given to current efforts to support Jewish life in Israel. The resolution added, however, that "the needs of our own community must not be tabled at this crucial moment."

The resolution said: "We cannot approve of giving that priority to one Jewish need which would give a secondary place to the religious and cultural upbuilding of American Judaism." The Assembly warned Jews in this country that they risk "irreparable damage to our survival as a community unless they provide a fuller measure of support for religious and cultural institutions."

A new concept of organized Jewish life in America centering on "a voluntary community dedicated to the organic view of Judaism" was advocated by Dr. Robert Gordis.

The main feature of the platform which Rabbi Gordis outlined called for recognition of unity among Jews throughout the world. "Jewish religion as the heart of Jewish expression," and Israel as the source of creativity to enrich the lives of Jews everywhere.

A request that privileges now accorded in Israel to organized Orthodoxy should also be extended to Conservative and Reform religious groups in the Jewish state was voiced at the convention by Rabbi S. Jashua Kohn, of Trenton, N. J., in a report evaluating Zionist activities.

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### Recent Bar Mitzvah



MARVIN GERALD SOLOMON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Solomon of 109 State Street, whose Bar Mitzvah took place June 26.

### JOBLESS DEMONSTRATION

TEL AVIV—A jobless crowd estimated at about 1000 demonstrated in front of the Israeli Assembly, demanding employment and bread. The demonstrators came from Ramleh.

Later they marched to Hakiryat, seat of government, where they were halted by strong police detachments, and then dispersed. Several in the throng were injured slightly.



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**COMPANION WANTED** for elderly woman in Fall River. For information call either WI 1-7933 or HO 1-1270.

## Girl Shortage

By DAVID SCHWARTZ

There was a story in the papers the other day telling of a girl scarcity in Israel. It seems there are many more men there than women. This is usually the case in new pioneer countries.

In Alaska, for instance, I am told, many of the male settlers would gladly give away their favorite mountain for a wife. In early California, in the gold rush days, historians tell us the miners would pay "two bits" just to shake the hands of a man who had shaken the hands of a woman. In early Louisiana, the French dispatched the so-called "casket girls"—regular expeditions of women—to abate the female famine. Victor Herbert, it will be recalled, wrote an operetta about the theme in Naughty Marietta.

It seems to me that the French way was right. The government did not leave the matter to rugged individualism. Here is a field, it seems to me, in which rugged individualism has proven inadequate. The government should get in the matrimonial business. The logical agency to handle it is the Post Office Department.

Please do not say to me: "What do you want to do, play post office?" Matrimony is a very serious business. The rabbis said that God sits all day making matches, yet we mortals leave this matter to chance.

Consider how men and women find their mates. A friend of mine found his through having a girl fall on him in a subway rush.

"Excuse me," she said.  
"Oh, that's all right," he replied. "Do it again."

That was the way it started. It

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ended in marriage. But people cannot go along hoping to have some one fall on them in the subway.

Here is something in which the utmost science is required, yet the least science is employed.

About thirty or forty years ago, many of the Jewish immigrants in America got married through exchange of photographs. The situation that exists with respect to Israel today applied then to America and if you speak to any of the old-timers in the immigrant organizations, they will tell you how many of the immigrants who had established themselves in America would exchange photographs with women abroad. The vogue of marriage through photographs was common among all the immigrants.

Now why couldn't something like that be done for Israel? Here is a project for the new administration of the Z. O. A. It is looking for a project. Well, President Frisch, here it is. Let the Zionist Organization organize a department to solve the woman shortage in Israel.

It's a brilliant idea, really. I don't understand how I thought of it.

Of course, this should not deter those girls who want to go to Israel and manage their own matrimonial affairs, so to speak.

I can promise them much in the way of encouragement. Consider the moon—so very important in love. Where will you find such a moon as the big Mediterranean moon—a moon so bright that you read your daily newspaper by its light and yet not bright enough to interfere with the pursuit of love.

The national dance of Israel, the hora, it seems to me, also has great merits for the objects I have mentioned. Our regular ballroom dances to which Americans are accustomed are too selective for this purpose. They lead to people meeting only those within their limited group. In the dancing of the hora, in which all join, you meet everybody, you have to come to grips with all.

I rest my case.

### BRITISH SUBMIT BILL

The British government has submitted a bill for \$201,500 to the Israeli government to cover the cost of the upkeep of the Jewish refugees of the Island of Cyprus.

## Nazi Organization Found In Holland

AMSTERDAM—A Nazi organization, consisting of former members and leaders of the Holland Legion, which joined hands with German SS troops during the war, was uncovered here this week by Dutch police assigned to hunting underground subversive bodies.

A report reaching here from Copenhagen discloses that Garsten Jansen, leader of the Danish Nazi organization and commander of several Nazi concentration camps, had been sentenced to a fourteen year term by a Danish court on charges of having tortured Jewish camp inmates.

### GRANTS YIDDISH STATUS

BUCHAREST, Hungary—The Ministry of Arts has decided to grant the Yiddish theatre in Jassy the rank of a state theatre, with all of its employees going on the government payroll, it was reported here this week.

## Obituary

### JACOB KRASNER

A military funeral for Jack Krasner, a veteran of World War I who died Sunday at the Miriam Hospital after a long illness, was held Monday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. He was in his 50th year and lived at 109 Rugby Street.

A member of Congregation Sons of Abraham, Mr. Krasner was last employed at the Quonset Point Naval Air Station as a sheet metal worker.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian (Siebel) Krasner, and three sons, Harold, Alvin and Robert, all of Providence; two daughters, Mrs. Seymour Levine of Newark, N. J., and Miss Frima Krasner of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Maurice Krasner of Quincy, Mass., and four brothers, David and Aaron of Providence, Abraham I. of Newport, and Louis of Minneapolis, Minn.

Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

## Cards of Thanks

We, the family of the late **ELI HARRISON**, wish to thank our relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.

MRS. SAMUEL JACOBSON  
MR. IRVING HARRISON  
MR. SAMUEL M. HARRISON

The family of the late **FREDA MILIVSKY** wish to thank their relatives and friends for the kind expressions of sympathy extended them in their recent bereavement.

The family of the late **MRS. SARAH GOLDBERG** wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

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# The Jewish Herald

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## Preparing A Solution for Arab Refugee Problem

By I. F. STONE

(Reprinted from N. Y. Compass)

WASHINGTON—A few basic observations and a new proposal may help to clarify the muddled course of the controversy on Arab refugees in which the new state of Israel is enmeshed:

1. It is a mistake to believe that with the successful conclusion of the war of independence, the worst is over for Israel, for the Zionist movement and for the Jews.

The state is menaced by a growing world-financial crisis at a time when it must absorb hundreds of thousands of new people. Arab radio spokesmen preach revenge; the ex-Mufti is working with the new Syrian dictator.

The permanent bureaucracy of both the Foreign Office and the State Dept. are as anti-Israel as ever. The former fears Israeli competition in Middle-Eastern markets, and wants to keep Arab-Jewish antagonism alive. Britain can distract attention from her unwillingness to satisfy Arab aspirations in Libya and Egyptian aspirations for unity with the Sudan, holding on to both these huge territories while posing as a champion of Arab life against the Jews.

The State Dept. still sees the Middle East through bloodshot eyes; everything looks red.

The Zionist movement is caught between that kind of Anglo-American diplomacy and increasing hostility in the Soviet zone. Should the cold war continue, intensifying nationalist anxieties and xenophobic suspicions in both the U. S. and U. S. S. R., the Jews will suffer in both. The next few years may prove an historic breathing space which must be utilized to the fullest for the building of Israel.

2. The Arab refugee question is the wedge with which Anglo-American diplomacy hopes to hurt Israel morally and to weaken it economically. The hypocrites who hemmed and hawed all through the Hitler period and the war are raising the slogan of "absorptive capacity" against the admission of Jewish refugees to Palestine, and those who argued that Palestine could not take even the 100,000 asked by President Truman would now choke Israel with a half million or more Arabs.

To take any sizeable number back before peace is made would be suicide for the new state. To take any sizeable number back, except as part of a general economic plan to make jobs for everybody, would be dangerous to the peace of the whole area.

3. The new Egyptian military budget should warn Washington what will happen to the economy of the Middle East if the British are allowed to make of the Arab-Jewish conflict another open wound, like the conflict between Eire and Ulster, Hindustan and Pakistan.

Egypt, which has never found the funds it needs to fight her plagues—flies, malaria, trachoma, bilharzia, ankylostoma and syphilis—is raising the enormous sum of \$150,000,000 this year for military purposes, more than half her budget, five times the total amount requested by the United Nations from all countries for all Arab refugees.

If Egypt has a big army, her rivals in Iraq and Saudi Arabia will also strain themselves for larger armies. Syria, under a new military dictatorship, will force the Christian Lebanon into big armed expenditures in self-protection against Moslem Syria. And Israel must also waste its substance on defense.

In this context, all the hope of developing the miserably impoverished Middle East—a good starting place for Mr. Truman's Point Four—into a stable and expanding market for goods would disappear, and the next explosion there might ignite the world.

4. I suggest as a constructive program at this fateful moment, when peace can still be saved in the Middle East, a return to the essential features of two previous plans: (a) the U. N. and (b) the Lowdermilk plan.

This would involve a return to the idea of an independent Arab-Palestine state, linked in a customs and economic union with the Jewish state of Israel. This Siamese-twin state of Palestine could then, by treaty with Transjordan, proceed to establish an international Jordan Valley Authority.

Transjordan could be given free port privileges at Jaffa as part of the agreement and the state of Israel might (as in the original U. N. plan) make certain annual payments to the Arab-Palestine state out of joint customs revenues as part of a general scheme of resettling Arab refugees in the Arab state as well as in Transjordan.

The U. S., as its contribution to a peaceful settlement, would make the Jordan Valley Authority the first major project of the Point Four program.

By linking Arab Palestine with Israel, a viable economic union would be established in which unrestricted trade would increase the economic absorptive capacity of both the Jewish and the Arab states. The JVA would also make it possible to develop Transjordan for resettlement.

A large-scale program of this kind would make Palestine the economic whole it ought to be; give the advanced Palestinian Arabs self-government, instead of subjecting them to a British-subsidized desert monarch; provide a framework of livelihood for both Arabs and Jews; and give the Jews a working partnership with Arab Palestine as a bridge to the whole Arab world.

For the U. S. such a program would provide an expanding market, and the stabilization of an area where great-power rivalries have bred war from time immemorial to the mutual hurt of all human kind.

### Several From R. I. at Tel Noar Lodge

Tel Noar Lodge, the first Zionist Adult Camp in the country, officially opened its fifth consecutive season at Hampstead, N. H., last Sunday. Equipped to accommodate 100 guests, young adults in the 18 to 30 age group, the Lodge offers a complete staff of 25 who will direct cultural activities, music, dancing and all outdoor and indoor sports.

Camp registration includes youth from New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and the following from Rhode Island: Frances E. Cohen, 116 Clay Street, Central Falls; Milton C. Goldman, Beach Street, Narragansett, and Tilia Schwartz, 715 High Street, Central Falls.

Cantor Jacob Hohenemser of Providence is musical director and Mrs. Hohenemser is administrative executive of Tel Noar Lodge.

## Plain Talk

By ALFRED SEGAL

My friend, Eli Elias, the Huntington Park (Los Angeles) merchant, dropped in on me as he always does when he comes through our town on his buying trips toward New York.

"And how's business?" I asked, not by way of making conversation but as one who is slightly worried about the national economy, and are times going to be better before they get worse?

But Mr. Elias' mind was not so much on his business. Indeed, at the moment it was not at all on business. It was dwelling on Judaism and what's to become of us all, considering how neglectful most of us are about our religion. (By the way, when was the last time YOU were in the synagogue?)

Mr. Elias is a businessman for whom business merely is a way of making a living, though he works hard at it and has made a fine success. Yes, it's a living but it isn't life. Life is something else again. Life has to do with God and with a man trying to look somewhat like His image; life is a matter of ideals and walking with his head lifted toward the stars.

Sure enough, ideals must be applied to a man's business, too, but business is just a sideline by which the physical process of life is kept going.

Mr. Elias had been traveling across the country from Los Angeles, talking about something new in Jewish life to whatever Jew he met on the way. It was really old, as old as Jewish life itself which is the oldest living entity in the world; but it was new because it had become only a memory of many Jews.

Mr. Elias was talking about a revival of Jewish religion and he was almost evangelical about it. Jews had gone away from Jewish religion on a variety of tangents: Jewish culture, Jewish philanthropy, Jewish nationalism, Jewish self-defense.

He wasn't finding fault in any of these but he was asking: How about Jewish religion? After all, Jewish religion was the main cornerstone.

Jewish religion had been the reason for staying alive. Its ethical laws, embodied in the Torah, were called the Tree of Life from which Jews fed plentifully even when they had little else to live by. Jewish religion was what the martyrs died for.

Through the recent years a lot of the Jews had been feeling Jewish chiefly on account of the pain of persecution. Or they were feeling Jewish on account of some personal slights they suffered as Jews. Or, as many Jews did, they were feeling Jewish because of Palestine and the hope of making it a good country for afflicted brethren.

But now the hope of Palestine is achieved in the Republic of Israel, and for American Jews that can not offer any patriotic stimulation. American Jews know that America is their homeland and Israel will be an admirable country for their kinsmen whom they must help to settle.

As to persecution, that can't keep us feeling warmly Jewish. Persecution is hard, bitter bread for Jewish life to try to live on and, anyway, we can't call it persecution in America—A lot of people don't like us but that isn't persecution. We are getting along all right in this our America. And giving money for defense is no expression of Judaism; it is an expression of fear.

So Mr. Elias had been speaking up all the way across the country for a new, brave assertion of essential Judaism. It has

(Continued on Page 11)

### Never to be Forgotten

During the month of July we commemorate the passing of two of the greatest Jews in modern times—Theodore Herzl (1860-1904) and Hayim Nahman Bialik (1873-1934). They varied greatly in their backgrounds, their personalities, the areas of their activities, but both will go down in the annals of Jewish history for their contribution to the survival of our people, the development of a national consciousness among us, and the unfolding of the dream of a Jewish state from which a great renaissance of Hebrew culture would emanate.

Herzl was a journalist and a statesman. With a West-European background and comparatively little of Jewish training in his youth, he was catapulted into Jewish life while reporting the famous Dreyfus trial. Shocked into a sudden realization of anti-Semitism, he was soon convinced that the homelessness of the Jewish people, its lack of status and stature in the world, constituted the main cause of all this hatred.

The Jewish State, in which he gave expression to this conviction, was his master work. His writings and his activities stirred the Jewish world, and gave rise to the Zionist movement, the practical, modern implementation of the ancient dream of the Jewish people, of Zion redeemed and Jewish national life reconstituted.

Although at times his stress was on the establishment of a Jewish state almost anywhere, even outside of Palestine, he later realized that Jewish national rebirth in the land of its national origin was essential. Single-handed he visited sultans, kings and potentates in a futile effort to secure from them a "charter" that would guarantee Palestine for the Jewish people. And while his personal political efforts with these monarchs failed, he succeeded, despite numerous obstacles placed in his way by many of his fellow Jews, in arousing the masses of the Jewish people to a concern for the establishment of a Jewish national life in Palestine, and to the conviction that "If you will it, it will not remain a fairy tale."

The existence of the state of Israel today and its place among the families of the nations, are but the extension of the hopes, the philosophy, the activities and the self sacrifice of the immortal Theodore Herzl.

The story of the life of Bialik is quite a different one. No politician or statesman he, but also, like Joseph of old "A master of dreams." He came from the East-European background, well trained in the language, literature and the traditions of his people.

He knew and he loved the Mathmid, the Talmudic student, but resented and cried out in unforgettable poetic strains against the fate of this scholarly, spiritual people which spent so much of its life in seclusion, in humility and in the acceptance of a lot that usually meant death by massacre and pogrom. A people which possessed such spiritual qualities to contribute to the world must lead a full life on its own soil, must sing new songs and must not sentence its fine young people to the endless gloom of the East-European dark and dreary Cheder.

So he became the acknowledged poet-laureate of the Jewish people and sang songs of national survival of the Jewish people in the Land of Israel—the greatest Hebrew poet since the days of Jehudah Halevi.

And it was he who, when once permanently living in Palestine, inaugurated the well known institution in Jewish life, the Oneg Shabbat, the Sabbath afternoon gathering devoted to the discussion of vital Jewish matters, the singing of Hebrew songs and concluding with the Havdalah service in which the Jew takes leave of the Sabbath symbolized by light and sweet smelling spices. Who does not know of the Nigun Bialik and its accompaniment to the dancing of the Hora?

(The above editorial was written by Sylvan H. Kohn, director of the Education and Program Bureau, Jewish Community Center of Essex County, N. J.)

**DANCE SAT. NITE**  
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**NAZI WOMEN ON TRIAL**  
 PARIS—In the German township of Rastatt, in the French zone of Germany, the trial has begun of 13 German women, former commandantes of the notorious women's concentration camp at Ravensbruck.

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**MRS. ARNOLD ROSE**  
 The former Miss Lenore Mistowsky was married July 3 at Temple Beth Israel.  
 Photo by Winn Studios

**REVIVE ANCIENT TRADITION**  
 NEW YORK—A ten-member Rabbinical Council of America delegation left here for Israel this week in what was described as the "first modern attempt to revive the ancient pilgrimage to Jerusalem." A group of 25 laymen accompanied the rabbis. The trip is under the joint sponsorship of the Council and Hapoel Hamizrachi of America.

Harry N. Wright. Their dismissals are now before a committee of the board which reviews CCNY faculty administration.

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**B'nai B'rith Asks CCNY Ousters Probe**

NEW YORK—The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith asked the Board of Higher Education this week to conduct a public investigation into charges of racial and religious bias in faculty administration at City College.

The request, forwarded in a letter to Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the board, was signed by Supreme Court Justice Meier Steinbrink, ADL national chairman; Jacob Grumet, ADL Civil Rights Committee chairman, and Arnold Forster, civil rights director. The letter observed that the dismissal of Drs. Morris Swadesh and Lee Lorch "take on special meaning" in the light of the continued retention of Prof. William E. Knickerbocker and William C. Davis.

Knickerbocker has been repeatedly charged with anti-Semitic bias. He was exonerated in 1946 and again, by a 15 to 4 vote of the board in September, 1948. In June, 1948, however, a special investigating committee of the City Council recommended that he be "requested to apply for retirement," or, failing to do so, "be relieved of his duties as chairman of the Romance Language Dept."

Davis' case centered on charges of anti-Negro bias in his administration of Army Hall, a dormitory. He resigned the post March 25, 1948, after a special faculty board affirmed the charges and Wright censured him for action "contrary to all traditions of this college." Nevertheless, he was retained as instructor in economics.

No explanation has been given for the dismissals this year of Swadesh and Lorch. Both are Jewish veterans of the recent war. Neither has tenure. Lorch, a mathematician, has been a leader in the fight on discrimination against Negroes at Stuyvesant Town. Swadesh, a 1946-48 Guggenheim fellow in anthropology, is a CIO Teacher's Union member. The union is outspoken in its opposition to the academic freedom and faculty appointment policies of CCNY's President

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MISS PEARL GERSTEIN

Miss Gerstein's engagement to Arthur L. Krasnow, Ensign, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Krasnow of Bayview Avenue, Edgewood, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gerstein of Boston.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Dorchester High School for Girls, attended Boston University and was graduated from the Wilson School of Medical Laboratory Technique, Boston.

Mr. Krasnow, who was graduated from Central High School, attended Brown University and was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.



MISS BEATRICE TEVEROW

Miss Teverow's engagement to Louis M. Kornstein of Baxter Street, has been announced by her father, Philip Teverow of Forest Street. The couple plan to be married in November.

Photo by Loring Studios

**Pawt. Hadassah Youth Aliyah Bridge**

A dessert-bridge to benefit Youth Aliyah will be held by the Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Senior Hadassah; August 3 at the home of Mrs. Joseph August, corner of Bay Road and Highland Avenue, Barrington.

Working on the arrangements committee are Mesdames Harry Gershman, chairman; Louis Cokin and Mitchel Glick, co-chairmen; Sidney August, Samuel Cokin, William Fellner, Arthur Reinhurst, Philip Hak, Jack Mellon, Leonard Paster, Morris Levin, Saul Young, William Goldberg, Jack Schwartz, Harvey Epstein, Jack Crovitz and Joseph Alcott.

**Plain Talk**

(Continued from Page 9)

to do with bringing Jews back to the synagogue which stands on the deepest foundations of Judaism—back to the God of the fathers, back to the spiritual beginnings, back to the ethical Torah, back to the time when being a Jew was much more than a door-bell pusher, soliciting checks for drives from other Jews.

He felt, though, that Jews had a long, hard way to go to get all the way back to their spiritual beginning. Lately he had conducted a pool among 15 Jews of his acquaintance.

They were people on a five-day week; they had no business to transact on Saturday. Saturday was another day of leisure.

"And what do you do on Saturday?" he asked each of them. "It's the Jewish Sabbath, you know."

Some of them replied that they went to the race track; others said that on Saturday they took auto trips into the country; still others had various kinds of recreation to occupy the day.

None was taking a few hours off to go to the synagogue.

I had to confess that I myself had been doing nothing Jewish with my Saturdays off. I sleep late, I read, listen to the radio, go visiting among the grandchildren. The synagogue hasn't seen me except on Holidays.

Mr. Elias wasn't reproaching me on that account. I was like a lot of others—Christians as well as Jews—addicted to the materialistic habits of these times. Mr. Elias himself observes the

Sabbath. His store is open on Saturday but he himself abstains from its business and goes to the synagogue whenever he can.

He was thinking that this is the hour to start going back to our religion and its shrines. And what else than their religion have Jews to live for as Jews?

Jewish religion isn't hard for rational people to take even in these most rational of time. It is as rational as the Ten Commandments, as rational as the chapter (19) in Leviticus that commands men to be social beings, as rational as our prophet who asked, "Have we not all one Father? Hath not one God created us all?" As rational as the other prophet who charted the good way of life: What does the Lord require of us but to do justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with Him?

Yes, we were all saved, maybe, from Hitler's gas chambers but

who's going to save our Jewish life from our own indifference and neglect? Of course, we can save ourselves, but it's so nice to linger softly in bed at the synagogue hour.

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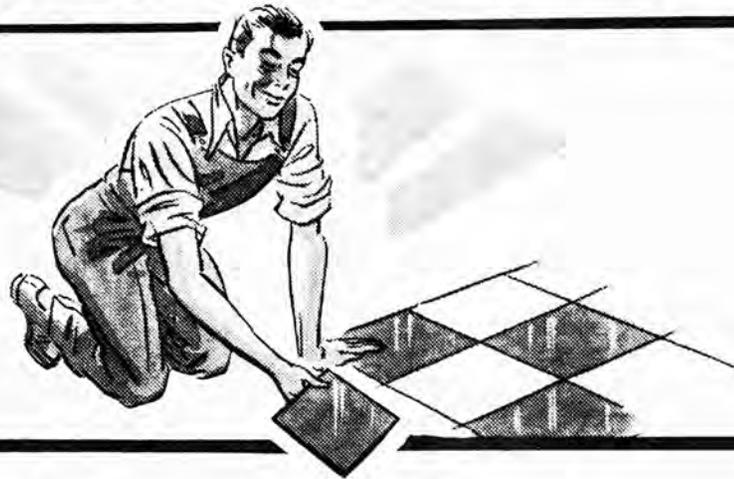
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# SYD COHEN:

Softball League Play Resumes July 31



For the past month or so the Herald has been informing softball players and fans that the resumption of play would take place on August 17. Turns out that we were in error and that the final two regularly scheduled weeks are listed for July 31 and August 7. Let's compromise and say that both sides were wrong, since the July 31 date marks a one-week advance decided upon recently by the league.

The advanced date was decided because of the strong possibility of a long playoff session which might run well into the fall if not begun at a reasonable time. If the weather holds out for these two weeks the league will complete its schedule without a single postponement for any reason whatever, an unusual circumstance even for this two-year-old circuit. So—it's time to start limbering up the old soupbones and legs and sharpening the batting eyes. A championship is at stake.

Sid Green, executive committee chairman of the league, asks that all players be notified that a league meeting will be held on Thursday night, July 28 at 8 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center. This meeting is for all players, not just team delegates. Important matters involving everyone will be brought up and it is deemed wiser to let the entire league in on it first hand, rather than take a chance on all the delegates showing up and relating accurately all the information to all their teammates.

On the agenda for next Thursday's meeting will be plans for the remainder of the regular season and the playoffs, a discussion about the league banquet that will follow the playoffs, and a raffle. As I get it, the raffle will be for the purpose of establishing that so vital insurance fund for the protection of every player.

The banquet idea is one of my pet projects and I am very glad it is being planned. It should and can become one of the big boosters of the league if it is handled right. And my vote, as a player in the league, will be for general admission, with wives and girl friends and families especially welcome. The more people who become interested in the softball league and attend its games and functions, the stronger the organization will be.

All this will come up next Thursday at the Center. And next Friday the Herald will carry a story listing the standings and the schedule of the teams, with a summary of games up till now and the prospects for the final two weeks.

### Meet the Old Timers

What is your definition of a colorful ball club? One that has a pack of sluggers, or one that has a bunch of fielding fools, or one that just effervesces with pep—or what? Every league has one. It may not always be the best team in the league, for the top club may just go about its business of winning games quietly, efficiently, and with little show; while a second division club may prove much more entertaining to the fans.

My personal pick of a colorful team—or one that at least is highly entertaining—is Jack's Old Timers, that gallant crew that is riding high in second place, along with two other outfits.

The Old Timers are not really old—that is, they can't start collecting old age benefits for some time, unless the softball league devises its own pension plan. At last reports, fellows like Harold Moskol, Al Abelson, Jack Schreiber and Lefty Davidson still were getting around town without the use of cane or crutch. Sherman Price, Lou Seltzer and Harold Warren are not too, too old, while a lad like Paul Paris is almost young enough to be the bat boy for the outfit.

No, it is not old age and decrepitude, to coin a word, that makes Jack Platkin's aggregation colorful in my book. It is rather the way they play ball and the comic-seriousness with which they infest every game. You should see them, if you haven't already.

The younger fellows don't have as much to say—naturally, they haven't been around as long, have not watched players come and go as long, have not acquired such a lore of knowledge about softball and the particular bunch who have been at it in this city for so many years, and they are not such keen students of the game. But the older fellows make up for it. Take Moskol and Abelson, for example. To them a game is not just a game, to be played and forgotten. They savor each play, go back over it in their minds, recreate it, judge it, dissect it, tell you why it should or should not have been made, and how it should have been done. You can learn as much softball by listening to Platkin, Moskol, Abelson, Schreiber and Company as you can by watching them play.

During the discussion over one play, someone may hit a grounder that slides past the shortstop while he is explaining to the third baseman why the left fielder should have moved over more toward the foul line on the last play, but that just shows how interested the boys are in what they are doing and how intent

### Pioneer Women Bridge Chairmen

Chairmen working on the Pioneer Women's bridge to be held August 16 at the Anawam Inn, Narragansett, were announced at a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Harry Dress, president.

Mrs. Samuel Goldman, chairman of the affair, appointed the following: Mesdames Israel Resnick, Louis Port, honorary chairmen; Harry Berlinsky, Harry Beck, Hyman Stone, sponsor chairmen; Harry Ballon, tickets; Nathan Cohen, treasurer; Sam Perler, secretary; Joseph Biller, hospitality, and Harry Beck, arrangements.

On the general committee are Mesdames Alfred Adin, Sara T. Felder, Albert Sokolow, Louis Blumenthal, Sylvia Shwartz, Jack Fireman, Morris Greenberg, William Gerstenblatt and Harry Glassman.

Pioneer Women of Providence have pledged \$15,000 toward the building of Kfar Ata Children's Home in Israel.

they are in percentage and position ball.

The Sunday they drew a bye most of the Old Timers came to Sessions Street field to watch the Olympics battle the Comets in a crucial twin bill. They kept up a running line of chatter from the sidelines throughout the games that would do any shortstop proud. They explained, they theorized, they ribbed, they criticized, they defended, they devised strategy—and I got a bigger kick out of listening to them than by watching the game.

Don't get me wrong. The Old Timers are not clowns. Their second place rating, including a win over Miller's, is proof of that. But they are interesting and entertaining; and I have decided that when I become too old to play for my present club, I shall hobble out to the Old Timers and play for them—if I'm not too young.

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**Weizmann Offers To Help Refugees**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
shall never forget."  
Dr. Weizmann's "Middle East scheme" was based on the assumption that all interested parties would cooperate in bringing about proportional resettlement, with Israel doing her share within the limits set by her internal security. He made it clear that Israel could not participate to the extent that a possible fifth column would be set up within her borders but that a certain number of refugees would eventually be accepted and the country would at the same time make any contribution practicable for aiding resettlement in the Arab countries.



**RONALD BENTON BROWN**, one year old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Brown of 431 Lloyd Avenue.  
Photo by Fred Kelman

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He particularly abhorred what he termed the suggestion that the Arab states should be compensated for their aggression by ceding to them parts of the Negev, the desert area in the south.  
"Our economic and industrial future may well be decided by our work in the southern Negev and Elath (the Red Sea port near Jordanian-held Aqaba)," he said. "I shall always cherish the memory of President Truman's personal initiative in enabling this area—deserted, but full of promise—to become an integral part of Israel."  
Dr. Weizmann believes that the most judicious way of arriving at

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a territorial settlement would be under a directive of the United Nations resolution of last Dec. 11, which ordered extension of the existing armistice agreements. These agreements created a legal framework on which a permanent territorial settlement could be built.  
He said that Israeli forces held no territory outside the area that they were entitled to occupy under the armistice agreements and none that had ever been allotted to any existing Arab state.  
The President, referring again to the Lausanne conference, which is to be resumed early next week, concluded:  
"I hope it will be conducted in a realistic and constructive spirit. I believe that there is a growing awareness of the new realities in more than one Arab quarter. It only remains to help it find effective expression."

**FINANCIAL TALKS**  
LONDON—British Foreign Office sources indicated this week that the British-Israeli financial talks now taking place in Tel Aviv are proceeding smoothly. "Nothing is known here about differences of opinion concerning the agenda of the conference," it was stated.

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**Austrian Jews Fear Rise of Nazis**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
financial authorities have offered them about \$500,000, to be repaid in five years.  
A proposal which stirred a storm in the Jewish community meeting was the government's suggestion that all property of the community be mortgaged as security for the loan.  
Some delegates demanded outright rejection of the government's condition, but the majority voted to insist on the loan from restitution funds without any mortgage commitment. Negotiations are continuing in a definitely chill atmosphere.

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**Arab League Seen Officially Dead**  
The Arab League has been dead ever since the seven Arab states comprising it attacked Israel and were defeated. Now the demise has been confirmed by negotiations which have been started for the formation of a new body—a Moslem league—to take the place of the defunct Arab League. Pakistan is said to be the moving spirit of the new organization and it is to include Turkey and Iran in addition to the Arab States.

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# Women's Association Day



- (1) Swimming instructor, Arthur Levin, calls for "buddy-checkoff".
- (2) Mrs. Bernard Pollack, camp nurse, treats one of the campers.
- (3) Here a group of campers work on a farm project.
- (4) Hidden talent may be discovered during the activity hour for campers under six.
- (5) Quiet games are played in the shade of the trees.
- (6) Junior campers prepare for their rest hour.
- (7) Mrs. Markoff is shown donating a complete first-aid kit to the camp. Receiving the kit is Mrs. Pollack, while Bernard Marks, camp director, and Mrs. Newman look on.



Photos by Fred Kelman

# at Camp Centerland



(8) Dedicating the new flagpole at Camp Centerland was the feature of the day when the Women's Association of the Jewish Community Center played host to relatives and friends of campers last week. Mrs. Samuel A. Markoff, right center, president of the Providence Council of Jewish Women, which donated the pole, is shown presenting the flag to Mrs. Arthur Newman, president of the Women's Association. In the background is the new junior campers shelter.



(9) Arts and crafts is a featured activity at the camp.

(10) The rest of the campers eat their lunches on the porch of the barn.

(11) Junior campers eat a hearty lunch in the new shelter.

(12) The campers cool off in the Pawtuxet River.

Photos by Fred Kelman





MR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN TRAGAR are shown after their marriage at Lake Pearl on July 10. Mrs. Tragar is the former Miss Miriam Bilow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bilow. Photo by Fred Kelman

### Society This Week

#### Rose-Mistowsky

The marriage of Miss Lenore Mistowsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mistowsky, to Arnold Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Rose, took place July 3 at the Narragansett Hotel with Rabbi Morris Schussheim officiating.

After a reception at the Narragansett Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Rose left for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will make their home.

The bride is a graduate of Pembroke College and the groom is a graduate of Brown University.

#### Levyes Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Levey of Wayland Avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Jo, on July 2.

Mrs. Levey is the daughter of Mrs. Esther Seder of Worcester, Mass. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Levey of Lorimer Avenue.

#### Arnstein-Forbstein

At a 5 o'clock ceremony held in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel on Sunday, Miss Barbara Jane Forbstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin S. Forbstein of 52 Emeline Street, became the bride of Charles Mayer Arnstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Rosenfeld of 160 Emeline Street. Rabbi William G. Braude of Temple Beth El and Rabbi Bruce Ehrmann of Brockton, Mass., officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of white French illusion trimmed with Alencon lace on the bodice and short train, with long sleeves of draped illusion. Use of flesh-colored illusion gave the effect of décolletage. Her fingertip veil appliqued with flowers of lace fell from a cap of Alencon lace, and she carried a white Bible with a marker of orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Nancy Ruth Forbstein as maid of honor selected a dress of pale blue marquisette fashioned with a cape effect, and blue marquisette gloves. She carried an old fashioned bouquet and had a tiara of matching flowers. The flower girl, Roslyn Dickens, was dressed in white marquisette with matching white gloves and carried a smaller old fashioned bouquet matching her headdress of flowers.

Sidney F. Greenwald was best man and ushers were Fred Rosenberg, Gilbert Gabriel, Robert

#### Lappin and Robert Riesman.

Mrs. Forbstein chose a blue chantilly lace gown with a velvet belt of fuschia and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Rosenfeld wore grey faille and also chose a purple orchid for her corsage.

After a reception and dinner in the Garden Room, the couple left on a wedding trip to Canada. Upon their return, they will make their home at 14 Nancy Street, Pawtucket.

#### Miss Buckler Engaged

Open house in honor of the engagement of Miss Celia Buckler, daughter of Israel Buckler of 554 Pine Street, Central Falls, and the late Mrs. Ida Buckler, to Samuel Bochner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bochner of 202 Blackstone Street, will be held at the Buckler home, Sunday, July 31.

Miss Buckler and Mr. Bochner plan to be married in November.

#### Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cutler of 709 High Street, Central Falls, announce the birth of a first child, a son, Irving David, on July 4. Mrs. Cutler is the former Miss Sarah Buckler.

#### Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Goldstein of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the birth of a first child, a son, Robert Jay, on July 11. Mrs. Goldstein is the former Miss Rosaline Singer, daughter of Mrs. Annie Singer of Prairie Avenue.

#### Lightman-Cutler

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cutler of Grove Street, Woonsocket, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Cutler, to Benjamin Lightman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Lightman of Baker Street, this city, on July 10. Rabbi Felix Aber performed the double ring ceremony in B'nai Israel Synagogue.

The bride, an alumna of Rhode Island State College, attended Boston University School of Social Work. She was formerly a social worker in the Woonsocket office of the Rhode Island Department of Social Welfare.

Mr. Lightman is a graduate of Rhode Island State College and received his master's degree this year at the Columbia Graduate School of Political Science. The couple will make their home in New York while the bridegroom continues his studies for his doctor of philosophy degree in history (Continued on Page 7)

### Quality Meat Values

Elite Selected Plump Birds		
<b>Fresh Fowl</b>	Lb	43c
Young, Tender, Meaty		
<b>Broilers Also Fryers</b>	Lb	43c
Bone-in - Popular Oven or Pot Roast		
<b>Chuck Roast</b>	Lb	59c
Heavy Steer Beef - Porterhouse or Sirloin		
<b>Steaks</b>	Lb	89c
Lean, Meaty - Regular Style		
<b>Cooked Shoulders</b>	Lb	59c
Lean, Meaty, Regular Style		
<b>Smoked Shoulders</b>	Lb	49c
Mild Cured Lean Corned Beef		
<b>Brisket</b>	Lb	69c
Fresh Ground Lean Beef		
<b>Hamburg</b>	Lb	59c

### SUMMER SEA FOODS

<b>SALMON</b>	STRICTLY FRESH MEATY SLICES	LB	49c
<b>HALIBUT</b>	OCEAN FRESH	LB	49c
<b>HADDOCK FILLETS</b>	FRESH CAUGHT CLEAR MEAT	LB	39c

### Favorites For Quick Summertime Meals

SERVE WITH SALADS			
<b>Educator Crax</b>	LB PKG	29c	
CHILLED DESSERT TREAT - PLYMOUTH ROCK			
<b>Coffee Gelatin</b>	PKG	11c	
PLYMOUTH ROCK - FOR MOLDING SALADS			
<b>Plain Gelation</b>	PKG	14c	
SIMPLY HEAT AND SERVE			
<b>Libby's CORNED Hash</b>	LB CAN	34c	
WONDERFUL FOR STUFFING EGGS			
<b>Libby's Deviled Ham</b>	3 oz CAN	17c	
FANCY ALASKA - FOR SALADS			
<b>Red Salmon</b>	16 oz CAN	59c	
CLOVERDALE - SOLID LIGHT MEAT			
<b>Tunafish</b>	7 oz CAN	33c	
FINAST PURE CONCORD			
<b>Grape Juice</b>	PT BOT	19c	
FRESH PACK - NEW LOW PRICE			
<b>Lobster</b>	6 oz CAN	69c	
JUST REDUCED - SIMPLY HEAT AND SERVE			
<b>Ingersoll's CHICKEN FRICASSEE</b>	14 oz CAN	51c	

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### Diaper Service of R.I. INC.

the choice of particular Mothers

PAwtucket 5-5522  
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Used and Approved by leading Hospitals and Doctors

### Society

(Continued from Page 6)  
at Columbia University.  
**Burrows Have Daughter**  
Mr. and Mrs. Murry Burrows of 3 Sessions Street announce the birth of a daughter, Marjorie Susan, on July 10. Mrs. Burrows is the former Miss Libby Young.

**Coleman-Levin**  
Miss Lillian Levin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levin of Winsor Street, became the bride of Albert Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Miller of Roxbury, Mass., June 12 in Hotel Nathanson, Millis, Mass. Rabbi Potashnick of Malden officiated.

Carrying a Bible marked with an orchid and streamers of stephanotis, the bride wore a white marquisette gown with a ruffled train and a fingertip veil of illusion falling from a tiara of seed pearls.

Miss Barbara Francis of Dorchester, as maid of honor, chose a grey gown with silver threads and a fuschia headpiece. Her colonial bouquet was of yellow and American Beauty roses.

Jack Levin of Providence was the best man and ushers were Elliot Miller, Dorchester; Max Karsh, Boston; Ben Yaffee, Leonard Yaffee, and Leonard Coleman, Malden, and Max Levin, Providence.

The couple have returned from

### On Telephone Squad



**MRS. DAVID BARATZ**  
Mrs. Baratz and Mrs. Samuel Millman head the telephone squad of the Women's Division of the General Jewish Committee. They are preparing for the forthcoming Homecoming Campaign.

a wedding trip to Canada and are residing at 9 Ruthven Street, Roxbury.

**Return from Connecticut**  
Miss Esther Tillinger and Miss Rosalie Jacobs have returned from Banner Lodge in Moodus, Ct., where they spent a week.

**Miss Greenberg Honored**  
A shower in honor of Miss Betty Greenberg was given July 14 by her mother, Mrs. Philip Greenberg, and Mrs. Gussie Goldstein. Approximately 75 guests were present.

Miss Greenberg is affianced to Harold Goldstein.

**Announce Birth**  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krupin of Los Angeles, Cal., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Sharon Ilene, on July 18. Mrs. Krupin is the former Miss Lillian Ackerman of this city.

**In Maine**  
Miss Paula Nalibow of 97 Massasoit Drive, Warwick, is spending the summer at Forest Acres Camp for Girls in Fryeburg, Me.

**Summer Vacationists**  
Spending the summer at York Beach, Me., are Mrs. Harry Cofman, Mrs. Ben Lerner and sons Lon and Thomas, and Mrs. Morris Cofman and daughter, Sheryl.

### Israel Announces Customs Regulations

New customs regulations went into effect in Israel on July 6, it was announced by Gideon Strauss, consul in charge of commercial affairs.

The customs charge on food gift parcels has been sharply reduced from 30 percent ad valorem to a nominal figure of 25 cents for each 4.4 pounds.

Immigrants will be exempt from luxury tax on their personal effects and equipment. On used motor vehicles, immigrants will in the future pay a flat duty of 30 percent ad valorem, and

luxury tax will not be levied. A new method of computation will reduce the amount of luxury tax which applies to gifts of electrical appliances, cars, etc. It will be computed on the basis of the cost of the article including insurance and freight to Israel and customs duty.

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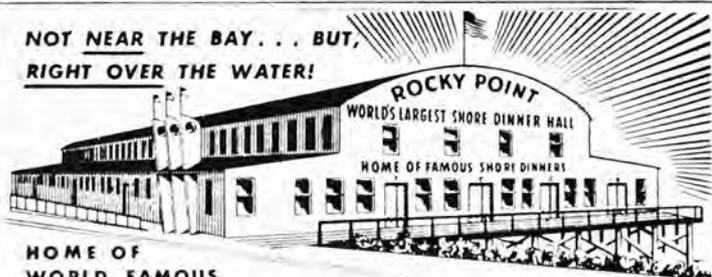
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

# ROCKY POINT

## Baron Rothschild Dies in Paris at 81

PARIS—Baron Edouard de Rothschild, financier, philanthropist, Jewish communal worker and sportsman, died here last week. He was 81 years old.

A member of the world-famous banking family, the Baron was active in top banking circles in France for many years. When the Nazis overran France, he fled to the United States with his wife. He later was deprived by the pro-Nazi French Government of his citizenship and his property was confiscated by the Vichy regime.

In the United States, where he arrived in 1940, he was active in war relief work, including the raising of funds for the Russian people. As president of the Consistory of the Jews of France he pressed the fight to restore the Cremieux law, which was abrogated by Vichy. The law, passed in 1870, guaranteed French citizenship to native-born Algerian Jews. When the Allied forces restored the Free French to North Africa, Gen. Henri Giraud, French High Commissioner, formally abrogated the Cremieux law again.

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## The Labor Zionist Council

(Poale Zion, Jewish National Workers Alliance,  
Women Pioneers, Henry Burt Chapter)

Cordially Invites All Its Members  
To Attend a Farewell Party in Honor of

## Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chaet

who will leave soon for a visit to Israel

**Sunday, July 24 -- 6 P. M.**

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MR. AND MRS. MARTIN F. TATZ are shown cutting their wedding cake after their marriage June 19 at Temple Beth Israel. Mrs. Tatz is the former Miss Gettil Jewett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Jewett of Adelaide Avenue. Mr. Tatz is the son of Mrs. Bertha Tatz of Willard Avenue.

Photo by Vincent Oneppo

## Alliance Honors

### Harry Richman

Harry Richman was presented a sterling silver service tray for six years of outstanding service as financial secretary of the Jewish National Worker's Alliance at the annual outdoor meeting and installation ceremonies Sunday at the Perler-Denmark estate, Kingston Road, Narragansett.

Approximately 100 members attended to see the presentation made by Max Berman and the installation of officers presided over by Mrs. P. M. Philips.

Installed were Arthur Korman, chairman; Solomon Lightman, vice chairman; Harry Finkelstein, financial secretary; Isadore Wurafic, assistant financial secretary and recording secretary; Dr. P. M. Philips, treasurer, and Mr. Richman, chairman of the executive committee.

It was announced by the committee in charge of the annual Histadruth get-together to be held August 28 that arrangements are being made to charter a bus to accommodate members who desire transportation for that event. On the committee are Mr. Berman, Mr. Lightman, Benjamin Rakatansky, Mr. Wurafic and Mr. Korman.

Speakers of the day were Alter Boyman, who discussed Dr. Theodore Herzl, and Dr. Philips, whose subject was Chaim Nachman Bialic. Joseph Levine spoke on his recent trip to Europe.

### To Honor Chaets Sunday at the Pier

Members of the Labor Zionist Council, consisting of the Poale Zion, Jewish National Workers Alliance, Women Pioneers and the Henry Burt Chapter, will bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chaet at a party in their honor Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the estate of Perler and Denmark, 109 Kingston Road, Narragansett Pier.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaet will leave for Israel next month to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mordechai Chaet, in Ein Dor, a kibbutz on Mt. Tabor in Galilee.

All members of the Council are invited to attend.

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