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The Jewish Herald

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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

TWELVE PAGES

7 CENTS THE COPY

Rate of Growth in Israel Surprises Even Israeli Populace, Says Mrs. Percelay

GJC Women's Division Head Returns from Tour, Terms Progress "Incomprehensible"

By SYD COHEN

"I saw the same things everyone else sees, I suppose, but I saw them in so much detail that it is incomprehensible, and certainly impossible to explain to others. You can understand it only by seeing it."

Mrs. Abraham Percelay, who returned only last week following a three week tour of Israel, had so much to tell—and in one story, too—that she actually didn't know where to begin. There were so many highlights, so many stories worth telling, so many wonderful impressions carried away with her, that one article could never contain them all.

Mrs. Percelay, chairman of the Women's Division for the forthcoming fund-raising campaign of the General Jewish Committee of Providence, explained that she spent 12 days in Jerusalem, and also visited Tel Aviv, Haifa, Beersheba and Galilee, as well as several kibbutzim in various sections of the nation.

Rapid Progress Everywhere

Everywhere, she says, the story was the same. Incredible, rapid progress in the face of seemingly overwhelming obstacles; a wonderful, cohesive spirit that bound the people together in a common cause; and a patient waiting for needed assistance on the part of the newcomers to the country who are as yet unable to leave the camps and establish their own homes.

"I talked with several, including Labor Minister Golda Myerson, who had just returned to Israel after being away for a few months and even a few weeks," Mrs. Percelay said, "and even they were amazed at what had happened in their brief absence. They said the nation is growing by leaps and bounds."

On the road from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv, she added, you can see new settlements going up as far as the eye can see. New immigrants are constantly arriving in and being welcomed to Israel by those who either were born in the country or preceded their arrival. While immigration remains unrestricted, Israel is not a nation of immigrants, the Women's Division chairman pointed out. "They are a community like us," she said.

There is plenty to eat, of such staple items as bread, spaghetti and fish, and the Israeli people are very gracious. "They extend their hospitality to their very homes. They don't apologize for the conveniences they are lacking, but rather ask their visitors to accept what are to them standard conditions."

Life in the Camps

A remarkable community life exists in the camps for newcomers who have not yet found homes and jobs for themselves and their families. One or two families live together in tents, but their children, from birth to the age of one

year, are kept in the camp hospitals, and the mothers go there to feed and learn how to care for the infants.

Children between 1-3 years of age live in the tents with their parents, but from 3-6 the youngsters attend kindergarten schools, "gon yeladim", so that their development may not be neglected.

Parents are taught to dress and wash their children and send them to school. The families cook their food in common kitchens, but eat in their own tents, as individual units. Thus is fostered the idea of family unity.

Even the newcomers become imbued with the spirit of self-help and independence. Mrs. Percelay noted, Many of them set up stores and stands, and thus provide for themselves and their families more than the bare necessities which are made available by the government.

The Story of Ein Gev

Mrs. Percelay related the story of Ein Gev, a 20-year-old kibbutz on the shores of the Sea of Galilee (also known as Lake Tiberias or Lake Kennereth). Situated in a valley with a Syrian community in the hills beyond, the Jews were in a difficult position during the fighting. They had to leave their homes and dig trenches. One dugout was constructed to accommodate 800 persons. It was a complete housekeeping unit in the middle of an intense fighting zone, and it existed while the Syrians were driven back. Now it is being kept as a memento by the community even though the colony has been completely rebuilt.

Incidentally, Mrs. Percelay added, Ein Gev is now building a huge amphi-theatre, the largest in Israel, which will be the Tanglewood of the Jewish State. Serge Koussevitsky and Leonard Bernstein already have agreed to conduct there.

There is still much to be accomplished, of course, and the United Jewish Appeal is working hard to supply the means of accomplishment. There are, for instance, still 200,000 Jews in Poland who must be admitted and absorbed into the Israel economy. There is one camp for newcomers where the immigrants have been kept for ten months. Even here the UJA is of assistance, enabling the newcomers to maintain and develop their self-pride so that they even sweep the dirt in front of their tents.

Hospitals are needed for so-called hard-core cases, such as the blind. Mrs. Percelay told the touching story of one girl who is unable to lead her own life because she must care for her blind brother. There are no facilities at present for such cases.

"All Israel needs," says Mrs. Percelay, "are the funds to settle the newcomers to the country and to give them a chance to get on their feet."

Rakatanskys Give Party for Home Residents



In celebration of their 34th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rakatansky held a party last week for the residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged. Mr. and Mrs. Rakatansky are seen here serving refreshments to their guests on the Home grounds.

Harry Hirschfield to be Guest Speaker At Testimonial Dinner for Abe C. Fines



ABE C. FINE
Guest of Honor



HARRY HIRSCHFIELD
Guest Speaker

Mr. and Mrs. Abe C. Fines, philanthropists and communal activity leaders, will be honored by several hundred friends and associates at a testimonial dinner and farewell party on next Thursday evening at the Ledgemont Country Club, it was announced this week by Alvin A. Sopkin, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The affair, which is being staged under the auspices of the General Jewish Committee of Providence, will be featured by the presence of Harry Hirschfield, noted humorist and raconteur, as guest speaker.

The Fines, residents of Provi-

dence for the past 14 years, are leaving this state in the near future to live in Miami, Florida. Mr. Fines, prominent in textile circles and president of the Peerless Mills of Pawtucket, is planning to establish his business in the South.

Long a close personal friend of Mr. Fines, Hirschfield—when informed of the testimonial dinner—contacted the committee and revealed that he was breaking a professional engagement scheduled for that evening to attend the Ledgemont affair.

Considered one of America's leading humorous story tellers, (Continued on Page 2)

To Head Delegation At Mel Allen Day

Plans for a Providence delegation to travel to New York on Sunday, August 27 to participate in the Mel Allen Day ceremonies at Yankee Stadium were announced this week by Syd Cohen, Herald sports columnist.

Cohen will be in charge of arrangements for the local group to the game between the Yankees and White Sox, set aside by the Yankee management to honor their noted play-by-play announcer. Allen appeared in Providence twice last winter as guest speaker at local sports functions.

All fans interested in attending the game and ceremonies, which will include a presentation to Mel on the field of play, are invited to contact Cohen at once at the Herald (evenings PL 1-1869). Reservations for tickets must be made soon, so speed is essential.

Herald's New Home In Next Issue

These have been hectic days at the Herald. Moving a newspaper and printing plant from one building to another is not an easy task, especially without interrupting the publication of the newspaper.

All this week we have had a steady flow of electricians, carpenters, painters and moving men mingling with the regular newspaper staff. Now the work is nearing completion and our spacious new quarters at 121 Dyer Street are in full operation.

Next week a special photo-story will appear in the Herald, telling and showing the entire story in detail.

Briton Scores Action of Egypt on Korea

LONDON — British officers dressed in civilian clothes are flying Egyptian planes outside of Cairo and Egyptian pilots are being trained in Britain, it was revealed in an article published here in the New Statesman and Nation, leading British publication.

The article points out that despite the fact that Britain is actively engaged in training pilots for Egypt and is shipping arms to that country, the Egyptian government abstained from voting approval of the UN Security Council resolution on Korea. "Considering all the blandishments lavished on Egypt by Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin since 1945, this is a singularly ungrateful action," the writer points out.

The article compares the action of Egypt with that of Israel on the Korean issue. It criticizes the British Foreign Office for continuing to maintain a policy aimed at strengthening Egypt's military position vis-a-vis Israel.

The assertion that "Israel is the most stable and democratic country in the Middle East," was made here this week by Woodrow Wyatt, Labor MP, who visited Israel recently. He spoke at a Labor Zionist mass meeting.

The MP said he was deeply impressed by the constructive achievements he had seen in Israel, but criticized the Kibbutzim there for their refusal to use hired labor, asserting that this policy hampered the absorption of immigrants.

S. Levenberg, Jewish Agency

leader who spoke after Wyatt, defended the policy of the kibbutzim, asserting that the movement could not "lightly abandon its basic principles of self-labor and equality."

To Honor Abe C. Fines at Testimonial

(Continued from Page 1)

Hirschfeld immediately volunteered his talents as a guest speaker. A star of the famed radio show, "Can You Top This", Hirschfeld is also famous as an author and after-dinner speaker. In 1948, he highlighted the speaking program, together with Eddie Cantor, at the Initial Gifts dinner of the GJC campaign.

A vice president of the General Jewish Committee for the past several years, Mr. Fine also is an officer of numerous charitable and civic organizations in Providence and Pawtucket. Mrs. Fine has been active in the past several campaigns of the GJC's Women's Division.

Mr. Sopkin also announced that Archibald Silverman—who he succeeded as president of the GJC—will be toastmaster of the Fine testimonial dinner.

Dancing to the music of George Jaffe and his orchestra will follow the dinner and speaking program. The reception is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Pioneers to Have Barn Dance

Mrs. Harry Ballon, chairman of the barn dance committee of the Pioneer Women, was speaker at a meeting recently held at the home of Mrs. Harry Dress. The proceeds of the dance, which will be held August 16 at the Narragansett Pier Casino, will go to the building fund of Moahztat Haopolel, the sister organization of the Pioneer Women in Israel.

Mrs. D. Sikolow, chairman of the ticket committee is assisted by Mesdames S. Port, I. Biler, C. Greenberg, J. Perler, A. Cohen, E. Gerstenblatt, K. Kortick, H. Waldman, D. Aden, M. Carter, M. Berlinsky, I. Resnick, F. Curran, L. Feldman, M. Dress, L. Selinder, I. Feldman, L. Koffer, S. Cohen, B. Jacobs, S. Lightman, R. Goldman, and E. Zitzkin. Mrs. Harry Sklut, ex officio, presided at the meeting and refreshments were served.

Chairman of Dance



MRS. RAYMOND LAURENS is chairman of the dinner-dance, sponsored by the Women's Association of the Jewish Community Center, to be held at the Narragansett Hotel on October 28. Tickets have been distributed, it was announced by Mrs. Laurens.

Softball Pennant Race Resumes Sunday

The Providence Jewish Softball League season resumes this Sunday at five parks following a complete layoff during the month of July. All teams will play double headers.

The schedule follows:
Richard's Clothing vs Windsor Rhodes at Bucklin Park; Court House Auto Laundry vs Esquire Formal Wear at Sessions Street; Technoprint vs Arden's Jewelry at Roger Williams Park; Lincoln Woods Dairy vs Cadillac Textile at Hopkins Park; Miller's Delicatessen vs Etcoff Mfg. Co. at Collyer's Field.

Team representatives are urged to arrange for someone to send in box scores and stories of their games to the Herald by Monday afternoon.

Openings Available at Camp Centerland

A limited number of openings for the final period at Camp Centerland still are available. Morris Kritzman, executive director of the Jewish Community Center, which operates Centerland, announced this week.

The openings are for the period from August 2 through August 29. Parents interested in having their children attend the day camp during this time are urged to call the Center, DE 1-6730 or DE 1-6175, at once.

The camp day is from 9:30 o'clock in the morning until 4:30, Mondays through Fridays. Campers are picked up by a reliable chartered bus on corners near their homes and returned to the same corners at the end of the day. Parents are notified of scheduled pick-up times.

Brotherhood Plans Season's Program

Dr. Walter J. Nelson, president of the Brotherhood of Temple Beth El, recently held a meeting at his home, 187 Auburn Street, Cranston. Plans for the coming year were made by the board of directors.

The monthly program meetings will begin September 27 and the board will hold a meeting next month to approve the scheduling of the programs.

VACATION TIPS

By

— ANNE COHEN —

Jewish Travel and Vacation Agency



When planning your vacation we take for granted that you seek an area of rare scenic beauty—a place free of city commercialism. Such a place is the resort that I visited a few Sundays ago. Situated in the heart of New England, amid towering mountains, and within a reasonable distance from home, you will find this informal camp has everything in the way of social and sport activities. Great trees arch and shade your approach to this delightful retreat. Painted in the most modern colors on the outside, the big house, as it is called, is custom built with a colorful balcony and patio. Inside there is a casual, warm, and inviting atmosphere. It is attractively furnished and

equipped with every modern facility. Directly in back of the big house stand two brightly painted cottages, and the rooms in them are beautifully done in knotty pine wood. With a host and hostess like Mr. and Mrs. — you will find that your vacation, whether it is for a week or a week-end, will seem short. These two charming people go all out for their guests, and there is no such thing as too much time on your hands. Every minute of the day is well planned, and if you are a sports enthusiast, there is swimming, boating, tennis, softball, basketball, and a dozen more indoor and outdoor sports. The evenings are gay and informal, and entertainment runs anywhere from square and modern dancing to floor shows and moonlight sailing. The American-Jewish style meals are skillfully prepared. Young single adults and young married couples select this resort because of its gaiety or for a chance to get a long awaited rest, and the accommodations are comfortable at modest rates. So if you enjoy an informal adult camp nestled right in nature's own wonderland, which is on our recommended list of resorts in New England, call DE 1-7388 or visit our office at 76 Dorrance Street.

May Re-open Circle School

The reopening of The Workmen's Circle school for children was discussed by the Providence District Committee of the Workmen's Circle at a meeting recently held at 27 Snow Street.

The school was organized in this city in 1923, and was in existence without interruption until the war years, and due to war time restrictions, the school was temporarily closed.

N. Chanin, educational director of the Workmen's Circle, has outlined a plan which will be discussed at a conference to be held in the near future for those interested in a liberal Yiddish education.

JWV Warns Against Peace Petition

NEW YORK — A warning against endorsement of the Communist-sponsored Stockholm peace petition, which attacks American intervention in Korea, was sent out this week by the Jewish War Veterans to its more than 700 posts.

Asserting that the petition is "clearly intended to divert world attention from Soviet aggression" Jackson J. Holtz, JWV national commander, cautioned that the petition had been started in an effort to split "the majority of U. N. member countries who have joined in condemning Communist aggression in Korea."

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AUGUST 1, 1950

Obituary

JOSEPH WALLACE

Funeral services for Joseph Wallace, 38, of 20 Winsor Street, who died Tuesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital after a short illness, were held Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Interment was at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Rabbi Carol Klein officiated.

Wallace was employed as a baker for 27 years and was a veteran of World War II. His sole survivor is his widow, Mrs. Rose (Delerson) Wallace.

Cards of Thanks

The family of the late IDA FOX wish to thank their many relatives and friends for their kindness shown during their recent bereavement.

MRS. IDA GLADSTEIN
MRS. AL SEGAL
MR. PHILIP GLADSTEIN
MR. SAM GLADSTEIN
MR. DAVE GLADSTEIN
MRS. GOLDIE SHAW
MR. BEN HURVITZ

We, the family of the late CHASE ESTHER COHEN wish to thank our many relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown during our recent bereavement.

MRS. SARA LUSTIG AND FAMILY

Unveiling Notice

A monument in memory of the late MAX ROSEN will be unveiled at Lincoln Park Cemetery Sunday morning, August 4, at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Shown above are the leaders of the Young Adult Division of the General Jewish Committee for the 1950 campaign. Ronald B. Sopkin, seated, is general chairman. Standing are Harold Ratush, chairman of general solicitations, and Leonard Chaset, chairman of the Initial Gifts Division.

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**War Vets to Have
 Special Meeting**
 Commander Harold H. Winsten

will preside at a special meeting of the Jewish War Veterans Department of Rhode Island to be held August 9 at Lindy's Dugout, 659 Reservoir Avenue at 8 o'clock in the evening. The meeting will be preceded by a roast beef dinner which will be served at 7 o'clock.

The members will discuss the governor's civilian defense program and all newly elected and appointed officers will attend for the first time.

**Labor Zionists to Hear
 Mrs. Alter Boyman**

Mrs. Alter Boyman will be guest speaker at the annual outdoor meeting of the Labor Zionist groups, Verband and Poale Zion, which will be held Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the estate of Perler and Denmark, 109 Kingstown Road, Narragansett Pier.

Plans will be made for the annual Histadruth Outing to be held August 20 at Framingham. They will also discuss the fall activities of the groups. Refreshments will be served and all members are invited to attend.

On the arrangement committee are: Solomon Lightman, Max Berman, Harry Finkelstein, Harry Richman, Nathan Izeman and Harry Chaet.

A.E.P.I BOWLING

The A.E.P.I Bowling League will start its second season September 19. Team captains for the 1950-51 season will be Art Flink, Don Cohen, Sid Dressler, Burt Himelfarb, Lloyd Turoff and Ray Gertz.

League officers will be elected at the first bowling session.

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Engaged



MISS SELMA F. GOLD
 Mr. and Mrs. Morris I. Gold of 18 Gallatin Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Selma Frances Gold, to Joseph J. Fishbein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris I. Fishbein of 65 Woodbine Street.

Miss Gold was graduated from Pembroke College while Mr. Fishbein received pre-dental requirements at R. I. State College and is now attending Temple University School of Dentistry.

Society

Bennett-Libby
 Miss Elinor Louise Libby, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Libby of Angell Court, became the bride of Richard Walter Bennett, son of Mr. Henry W. Bennett of Brookline, Mass. and the late Mrs. Bennett, last Sunday at the home of the bride's parents. Rabbi William G. Braude of Temple Beth-El performed the ceremony before the fireplace banked with gladioli, pink asters and smilax.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of embroidered organza and a veil of illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white delphinium and pink sweetheart roses.

Miss Rosamond Libby was maid of honor for her twin sister and George Flashen of Newton, Mass., was best man.

After a wedding trip to the Adirondacks the couple will make their home in Brookline.

At Old Orchard
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sweet and sons, of 137 Oakland Avenue, are vacationing at the Lafayette Hotel in Old Orchard.

Yoken-Pansy
 The marriage of Miss Ruth Pansy, daughter of Mrs. Simon Pansy of Olney Street and the late Mr. Pansy, and Harry E. Yoken, son of Mrs. Samuel Yoken of Haffards Street, Fall River, took place last Sunday evening in the Narragansett Hotel. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen of Temple Emanuel performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Norman I. Pansy. Her off-shoulder gown was fashioned with a fitted lace bodice, nylon marquisette yoke and nylon net skirt. She wore a lace cap trimmed with seed pearls and a shoulder-length veil, and carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and white roses, centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Norman I. Pansy, matron of honor, chose an off-shoulder gown of aqua satin with a nylon marquisette yoke and nylon net skirt, and carried a colonial bouquet.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the Indian Room. After a motor trip to Lake



MISS SUSANNE D. COHEN
 Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred P. Cohen of Great Neck, L. I. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susanne Doris Cohen, to Gerald David Olin, son of Mrs. Samuel Kay and the late Myer S. Olin. The couple plan a June wedding.

Miss Cohen is a senior at Pembroke College and Mr. Olin is an alumnus of Brown University. He served in Europe in World War II.

George, New York and Canada, the couple will make their home



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Son Born
 Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kahn of Lafayette Street, Pawtucket, announce the birth of a son, Jack Barry, on June 4. The mother is the former Miss Ruth Barry.
 (Continued on Page 7)

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SIMON LESSLER
Irving J. Fain, chairman of the many-faceted Trades and Industry Division of greater Providence's 1950 General Jewish Committee campaign in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal, this week announced the appointment of Simon Lessler as chairman of the Women's Wear unit and Spencer Koch as co-chairman.



SPENCER KOCH

Between You and Me

By **BORIS SMOLAR**

Korean Consequences: The Korean situation has brought about a change in the minds of many persons in Washington who hitherto opposed the selling of arms to Israel. It is now being realized by these very same elements that the Middle East is just as much in danger from possible Soviet penetration as were China and Korea.

And it is also realized that Israel, with its Mediterranean ports, may become one of the major strategic positions in case of armed hostilities in the Middle East. Hence, the stronger Israel is made, the more advantageous this may be for the democratic forces in the world.

Not much hope is now held in Washington of Egypt's cooperation with the democratic countries in case of war. And it is not expected that the other Arab countries will have the military strength to resist Soviet aggression.

In fact, only recently some British strategists advocated the withdrawal of British troops from the Arab countries in the Middle East. Their argument was that they doubt whether Arab armies would be strong enough, even with British military support, to check possible Soviet aggression in that part of the world. And they pointed out that it would be impossible for Britain to provide effective garrisons for all danger spots in the Middle East.

They insisted that "weak garrisons would be worse than useless." However, their views are apparently not shared by American military experts. And following the outbreak of the Korean war, it became obvious that even the British government cannot take these views seriously.

The issue will now no longer be whether Israel is permitted to acquire arms in the United States. The new world developments have made it clear to high officials in Washington that the security of Israel is vital to the United States. The question will rather be whether the left-wing Mapam party will not obstruct Israel's acquisition of arms from the United States under the present world situation.

Communal Affairs: The Korean developments are imposing new obligations on the National Jewish Welfare Board. The American armed forces in Korea so far are limited; however there are Jewish soldiers among them requiring the

same special attention offered during the last world war.

This necessitates a revision in JWB budgetary estimates. Originally, the JWB estimated the cost of its program for Jews in the armed forces in 1950 at about a half-million dollars. The total expenditure of the organization in 1950, in all fields, was estimated at about \$1,400,000.

Application was recently made by the JWB to the trustees of the million-dollar Jewish Welfare Board trust fund for a loan of \$200,000 to cover costs of armed services programs hitherto carried by the United Service Organization. The loan was granted on condition that it be repaid. At the same time, it was emphasized that the principal of the fund can be used only for wartime emergencies.

More than 1,000 Hebrew teachers in New York who instruct 50,000 children in some 400 institutions are now insisting on an increase in salary. They claim that their present salaries have not kept pace with the increased cost of living and, as a result, their morale has been lowered.

They demand a yearly increase of \$150 until a maximum annual

wage of \$3,900 is attained. The Hebrew Teachers Union is not only requesting the setting up of a welfare fund to provide for unemployment, but is also supporting this demand, but is also (Continued on Page 7)

THE PROVIDENCE JEWISH HERALD, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1950

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Miriam Hospital's New Director Is Welcomed to Providence

A reception in honor of Michael S. Grobsmith, new executive director of the Miriam Hospital, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Sopkin of 45 Balton Road last Sunday afternoon. The reception was attended by the officers and trustees of the Miriam, officers of the

Women's Association, and officers and members of the credentials and executive committees of the medical staff. It marked Mr. Grobsmith's introductory meeting with officials of the Miriam Hospital as he prepared to assume his new duties on August 1.



The gracious host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Sopkin, are seen here with their guest, Mr. Grobsmith, and Benjamin Brier, president of the Miriam.



The director meets with the credentials and executive committee of the hospital medical staff. Seated, left to right: Dr. Archie A. Albert, Dr. Nathan A. Bolotow, Mr. Grobsmith and Dr. Eske Windsberg. Standing: Drs. Joseph B. Webber, Edward Seltzer and William Cohen.



Mrs. Archie Albert, president of the Women's Association, pours for Mr. Grobsmith. Looking on are Howard G. Brown, Dr. Joseph B. Webber, James Goldman, Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Charles Brown.



The new executive director becomes acquainted with a new group of friends. Seated, left to right: Mr. Grobsmith, Mrs. Oscar Klemer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and Irving I. Fain. Standing: Henry Levaur, Irving Kritiz, Mrs. Arthur J. Levy and Nathan Samors.



Mrs. Irving I. Fain, seated, is pouring for this group, which includes Arthur J. Levy, Mrs. Joseph W. Ress, Louis Fain, Mr. Grobsmith, Joseph W. Ress, Israel Medoff, Alexander Rumpier and Irving Gertsacov.



Chatting with the new executive director (third from right) are Alter Boyman, Benjamin Kane, Isadore Paisner, Benjamin Brier, president of the Miriam Hospital, and Alexander Rumpier.

Photos by Marcello



Shown above is a scene from "The Life and Loves of Beethoven", now playing at the Avon Cinema. The film, starring Harry Baur, features the immortal music of Beethoven.

Society

(Continued from Page 4)

Maternal grandparent is Mrs. Gertrude Barry; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Kahn.

Second Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Weinberg of 39 Pleasant Street, announce the birth of a second daughter, Marsha Lee, on July 18.

Mrs. Weinberg is the former Miss Bernice Perlow.

Second Child Born

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Bell of Blackstone Boulevard announce the birth of their second child, a son, Daniel Joseph, on July 15. The mother is the former Miss Claire B. Abrams.

Levy Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Levy of Narragansett Street, Edgewood, announce the birth of a daughter, Rhonda Joy, on July 21. The mother is the former Miss Rosella Izenstein.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Birenbaum of Prospect Street, Woonsocket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Adele Birenbaum, to Leonard Decof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morty Decof, of Sackett Street.

Miss Birenbaum is a graduate of R. I. State College. Her sorority is Sigma Delta Tau. Mr. Decof is a graduate of Yale University and is now attending Harvard Law School. He is a Marine Corps veteran.

The couple plan a September wedding.

Celebrates Birthday

Melvin Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bloom of Hanover

Street, celebrated his twelfth birthday at Onset on July 27.

Krasner-Gornstein

The marriage of Miss Claire S. Gornstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gornstein of 91 Radcliffe Avenue, to Harold N. Krasner, son of Mrs. Lillian Krasner and the late Jacob Krasner, took place July 30 at the home of the bride's parents. The afternoon ceremony was performed by Rabbi Abraham Chill.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a white satin gown with a nylon yoke and train. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of seed pearls, and she carried a white bible adorned with a white orchid and streamers of stephanotis. The bride was attended by Miss Barbara Manheim as maid of honor, and the best man was Alvin Krasner, brother of the groom.

Carmen Pissano played the organ and Martin Curran sang throughout the reception. George Jaffe directed.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Rhode Island State College.

After a wedding trip to the White Mountains, the couple will reside at 91 Radcliffe Avenue.

Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party, in honor of Miss Sarah Bloom of Blackstone Street, was held at the Amber Lantern in Onset. Guests were present from Providence, Bristol, and Boston.

Vacationing at Pier

Mrs. Leah Oster, formerly of Providence, and now of Flint, Michigan, is vacationing at Narragansett Pier.

Permut-Levinson

The marriage of Miss Pearl Alice Levinson, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Levinson and the late Arthur Levinson, of Mitchell Street, to Leon Permut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Permut of New York City, took place June 4 at Temple Tifereth Israel in the Bronx. Rabbi Robert Fingerth performed the double ring candle-light ceremony and Miss Bernice Cohen, of New York City, sang "O Promise Me" and "Because".

The bride, given in marriage by her mother and brother, Sidney Levinson, was attired in a gown of ivory satin with a traditional fitted bodice and Grecian scroll neckline, etched in seed pearls. The belled skirt ended in a aisle

filling cathedral train. Her fingertip veil in antique ivory silk illusion, was caught to an ivory silk helmet, partially covered with small pearl clusters. The bride carried a white bible marked with orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. Louis Yahm of New York City, sister of the groom and matron of honor, wore a green taffeta gown and a maline bonnet of matching color. She carried a bouquet of yellow colonial roses. The bridesmaids were the Misses Sheila Nesselson of Albany, and Helen Rapp of Providence and New York. Both wore gowns of blue

and pink taffeta and carried colonial bouquets of roses.

Louis Yahm of New York City was best man and ushers included Theodore H. Silverman, Utica, Isadore Aronson, Hackensack; Matthew Livingston and Henry Present, New York City.

The bride's mother chose a gown of toast colored lace and chiffon, while the groom's mother was gowned in royal blue crepe. Each had a corsage of orchids.

After a motor trip to the Catskill and Adirondack Mountains, the couple will reside in Providence.

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Between You and Me

(Continued from page 5)
played, ill and aged teachers. This, because teachers in Hebrew religious institutions are not covered by government social security.

Talmud Torahs are being requested to contribute \$1.00 a year per child for this fund, while full-day Yeshivah are asked to pay \$2.00 per child. The demand of the Hebrew teachers in New York may be matched by Hebrew teachers in other cities where instructors in Jewish schools are underpaid.

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BARRY GILBERT WEINBERG, shown at 13 months, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hye Weinberg of 61 Taft Avenue.
 Photo by Hope Home Portraits

Pawt. Hadassah Sponsors Bridge

Mrs. Harry Gershman was chairman of the bridge held by the Pawtucket and Central Falls Senior Hadassah for Youth Aliyah, Tuesday, on the lawn of Mrs. Joseph August's home in

Barrington. Mrs. Louis Cokin and Mrs. Mitchell Glick were co-chairmen. On the committee were: Mesdames Eli Levine, Leonard Paster, Phillip Hak, Hyman Cokin, Samuel Cokin, Jack Melhorn, Morris Levine, Max Alperin, Joseph Alcott, Louis Rubenstein, Abe Horvitz, Harry Goldberg, Harvey Epstein and Sidney August.

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TO SPEAK
 Rabbi Carol Klein, who leaves Monday for South America, will give his farewell address to the Jewish Community of Rhode Island, Sunday, over the Yiddish Review, Station WRIB, between 10:30 and 11:30 in the morning.

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The Jewish Herald

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Weasel Words

A special committee of the Alumni Association of the College of the City of New York has just issued a report which qualifies its members as experts in semantics but hardly in public relations.

Some five years ago a story broke in the newspapers that five City College faculty members accused Professor William E. Knickerbocker, chairman of the Romance language department, of discriminating against Jews in faculty appointments, of showing bias against Jewish students, of making disparaging remarks about them and of awarding a French medal to a non-Jewish student when a Jewish student deserved it by virtue of higher marks. The American Jewish Congress and other Jewish and non-Jewish bodies pressed the matter and finally, a City Council committee accused the "educator" of anti-Semitism. But neither the Board of Higher Education nor the State Education Department cared to act as they might. In the end the whole issue was taken up by the Alumni Association.

But what did it report after almost two years of study and investigation? We believe the satirical headline given the story by the New York Herald-Tribune answers the question much better than we can. The Tribune headline reads: "Alumni Inquiry Neither Clears Nor Condemns Knickerbocker."

We appreciate the concern felt by the Alumni Association for the good name of its college. But only social minds could have arrived at such eunuch-like conclusion. Had the group admitted inability to grope with the issue and let it go at that, we might at least have sympathized with it. But when it uses such weasel words as "the charge of anti-Semitism, involving as it does a state of mind, is difficult to prove in this case because of paucity of direct evidence," it stands condemned of lack of ordinary moral courage. A morally courageous body would either have said Knickerbocker was guilty or innocent, instead of making the stupid assertion that it can neither exonerate him nor condemn him on the basis of the evidence.

In any event the report only adds another confusing episode to the Knickerbocker chapter. We hope the American Jewish Congress will pursue the matter further. If Knickerbocker is not guilty of the accusations made against him he should be cleared. But if the evidence sustains the charge he must be eliminated from our educational life.



What is social planning? What are the present practices of Jewish communities in regard to social planning? What unmet local needs are there and how must communities organize to serve them? How are communities meeting present problems of their local social welfare agencies?

These major questions—and many others—were raised by outstanding experts in Jewish life at a national meeting called recently by the CJFWF Advisory Committee on Social Planning to formulate comprehensive plans which will guide and stimulate communities in providing needed local services for their Jewish populations. Out of the discussions held at this conference, the following decisions were reached:

1. The Social Planning Department of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds

should prepare basic materials on how community planning for health and welfare is being carried on in cities of various sizes throughout the United States and Canada.

2. A Steering Committee was appointed to review this material, and the entire committee will study methods for meeting local needs at the 1951 CJFWF General Assembly to be held in Washington, D.C., December 1-4.

One of the first tasks the Social Planning Committee will undertake is to examine how Jewish communities are working out their local responsibilities. These responsibilities include providing, where possible, for the health and welfare of the Jewish community, leisure-time activities for all age groups of the population, Jewish education for children and their parents, adequate care for children and aged persons, psychiatric

CAPITOL SPOTLIGHT

By MILTON FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON—North Korean Communists, guilty of atrocious killings of American wounded, may be comforted by the knowledge that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., protects such murderers. It was McCarthy who obstructed the punishment of Nazi stormtroopers who machine-gunned unarmed American wounded and other prisoners at Malmédy.

Now that McCarthyism has been exposed, it may clearly be shown that the Senator has aligned himself not only with the Nazis and American anti-Semitic elements, but has also given aid and comfort to the Communists.

McCarthy effectively defended members of the Waffen S.S. unit responsible for the Malmédy massacre. This particular unit was known by the Nazi high command as the "Blow Torch Battalion" in recognition of its burning of villages—including the Jewish inhabitants—on the Eastern Front. Before the Senate last year McCarthy cried that "these young men" were being unfairly treated by the U.S. He accused the American Army of "falling completely to protect the rights of the innocent (the S.S.)."

Nazis took much comfort from McCarthy's loud complaint that members of the interrogation team which questioned the S.S. men "were American citizens of very recent origin" and that some were Jewish. McCarthy indicated that he feared such people might not be fair to "these boys."

Although many of the S.S. men confessed, McCarthy accused the Army of extorting confessions. A Senate investigation was conducted. The sub-committee's report condemned McCarthy and upheld the Army's treatment of the Nazis as fair. Scoring McCarthy's allegations, the committee reported, "this was certain to damage the American position in Germany. As a result of McCarthy's noise, legal action

against the confessed killers was delayed and obstructed; many eluded justice."

The Communist press, anxious to attack the integrity of the American Army, exploited McCarthy's false charges. These forced confessions, said Radio Moscow, were typical of American "imperialist brutality." In this way McCarthy furnished the Russians with excellent propaganda to broadcast to Western Germany.

The Senate sub-committee asked that "the Defense Department or other appropriate agencies should carefully investigate the possibility of the existence of a plan to revive the German nationalist spirit by discrediting the American military government." Hinting that McCarthy might be serving Moscow, the sub-committee also suggested that the government "determine if this is part of a larger plan to bring parts of Germany into closer relationship with the Soviet Union."

McCarthy said recently that he thinks "too much of the Jewish race as a whole to do anything which might even remotely be considered anti-Semitic." He said this in a letter to David Rabinovitz, a Sheboygan attorney. He promised Rabinovitz that he would expunge a questionable insertion from the Congressional Record.

The insertion by McCarthy of a newsletter by Upton Close, containing conspicuous anti-Semitic innuendo, aroused the ire of Wisconsin Jewry several months ago. While McCarthy refused to concede that Close was anti-Semitic he explained that he decided to remove the item from the Congressional Record because "I have so many friends who are Jewish."

McCarthy, however, explained: "I went over his (Close's) letter then and have again gone over it, and could find nothing which I could consider anti-Semitic in the letter. I have also shown it

treatment for maladjusted individuals, integrating New Americans into the Jewish and general community, and a program of community relations to safeguard and advance democratic ideals in America.

To adequately obtain a true picture of the programs and problems of Jewish communities engaged in social planning, the Committee is drawing up a questionnaire embracing all aspects of the field. After careful scientific analysis has been made of the answers, the Advisory Committee can then move forward to advise and aid Jewish communities with planning to raise the effectiveness of their social services.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS: — Reflecting the growing interest of young people in Jewish communal service, Pittsburgh's Youth Advisory Committee sponsored its Fourth Annual Weekend Conference recently. While including sports and social activities, the Conference focused on the purposes and services of central Jewish organizations and how youth can participate in building a better community in the future.

Milwaukee will launch a campaign in late Fall for an additional \$500,000 to build a Jewish Community Center which will house its local agencies and permit greater community activity. The Center will cost \$1,100,000, completely furnished.

Plans for a nursery school for Jewish children ranging in age

from 3 to 5½ years are now being considered by Sioux City, Iowa. The Jewish Federation's Board of Directors authorized a committee of ten to investigate how best to set up the school in the community's new building to be completed this Fall, and to report its findings to the Board.

A novel experiment in medicine aimed at preventing disease rather than curing it is being carried out by New York City's Montefiore Hospital. About 500 New York families will receive periodic health examinations. In addition, each "patient" will be studied in detail by social workers who will discuss all types of social problems, nutritionists will recommend individual diets, and public health nurses will provide education on how to keep fit.

Recommendations of the Survey on aged and chronically ill known to Cincinnati's Jewish health and welfare agencies include: (1) Funds be made available to erect a new building for the care of the chronically ill persons and to meet the annual cost of operation. (2) The entire community should be asked to meet the needs of the institution. The survey was undertaken last year to evaluate the effectiveness of Cincinnati's present facilities, to secure information on which to base further plans for additional services, and more specifically to provide the Bureau for the Care of the Aged and Chronic Ill with a comprehensive picture of those aged and chronically ill persons under care of the Jewish social agencies.

Resume Community Calendar In Fall

The Community Calendar, which lists all events scheduled by men's and women's organizations in Providence will not appear in the Herald during the summer.

Organizations wishing to be included in the Calendar listings in the fall are invited to contact the General Jewish Committee, 203 Strand Building, GA 1-4111, or the R. I. League of Jewish Women's Organizations (Mrs. Alfred D. Steiner, Hopkins 1-9510).

Jewish Calendar

1950-51	5711-12
Rosh Hashanah ..	Tues., Sept. 12
Yom Kippur	Thurs., Sept. 21
1st Day of Succot ..	Tues., Sept. 26
Sh'mini Atzeret	Mon., Oct. 2
Simchas Torah	Tues., Oct. 3
1st Day of	
Chanukah	Mon., Dec. 4
Purim	Thurs., March 22
1st Day of Passover ..	Sat., April 21
1st Seder Night	Fri., April 20
Lag B'Omer	Thurs., May 24
Shevuos	Sun., June 10

to a number of the other Senators and they agree with me that the mere fact that he mentions two Jewish people makes it no more anti-Semitic than it would have been anti-Germanic, had he mentioned two Germans."

The letter in which McCarthy saw no anti-Semitism contained a number of slurs. Attacking Red infiltration, it said: "Here's what happened: Young men with new ideas came into the State Department and other departments... Felix Frankfurter, from Vienna, taught them guile."

Close's bigoted views are well known. Many pages of the Anti-Defamation League's annual report are devoted to his activities. Not only does Close express pro-German sentiments but he goes to great lengths on the Jewish "question." In a speech at Milwaukee, Close said, "Thirty million Americans of German descent should arise united and fight the present administration and the B'nai Brith..."

Testimony in the now-infamous spy hoax hearings revealed that McCarthy's "facts" were furnished by persons of questionable background, William J. Goodwin, on whom McCarthy relied, was a rabid Christian Front. He was quoted by John Roy Carlson in "Under Cover," as saying: "There's nothing wrong with fascism. Hitler has done a good job in Germany." Goodwin ran for Congress from New York in 1936 with the support of Father Charles E. Coughlin's Christian Front movement. According to Goodwin, the Christian Front was "a very fine organization of which I have never been ashamed."

In 1941 Goodwin received Yorkville Nazi support when he incorporated the American Rock Party and ran for mayor as its "dove of peace" candidate. Father Coughlin aided him. During the darker days of World War II, Goodwin became treasurer of the "American Democratic National Committee," an anti-Roosevelt racist pressure group. This committee was investigated by the House.

Another member of the group with which McCarthy allied himself is Robert M. Harris. Before World War II, Harris was financial adviser to Father Coughlin. He was also an organizer of the racist group of which Goodwin was treasurer. The government indicted Harris last year for failure to register under the Congressional Lobby Act.

THE PROVIDENCE JEWISH HERALD, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1950

Glamour Girl

STYLES CHANGE in glamour girls. The screen's sensation of 1915 was mysterious Theda Bara, a sultry vampire who led countless men to ruin by her wiles. Theda, it was whispered, was the illegitimate daughter, born in the Sahara Desert, of a French artist and an Arab woman. It was a sad day for Theda's adoring public when the truth could no

long hailed name glam frank horse top box and



CLARA BOW, "It" girl of the 20s, has retired from the lives on a ranch with husband Rex Bell and two sons. She has been taken by Betty Grable (◄), World War II's pin-



GRABLE in *When My Baby Smiles at Me*.



GLORIA SWANSON, snappy bathing beauty of 1920.



JUNE HAVER'S legs were alluringly concealed in this recent shot.

Is, From Bara to Betty

er be held back: Theda actually
d from Cincinnati, Ohio. Her real
: Theodosia Goodman. Today's
our girl scorns fake legends. Leggy,
ly sexy Betty Grable is married, the
races eagerly. Betty, the screen's
glamor girl today (on the basis of
office returns), comes from St. Louis
doesn't care who knows it.



ne screen, BETTY GRABLE in *That Lady in Ermine* and Theda Bara in *Cleopatra* (☞). In 1917,
Her place Theda signed a contract with Fox that forbade her to marry or be seen in public
up queen. without a heavy veil. It also forced her to ride in her limousine with the curtains drawn.



t. PHYLLIS HAVER, in 1922, hid her legs somewhat, too. LINDA DARNELL thinks black stockings catch the eye. And so did... THE LATE MARIE PREVOST, Mack Sennett beauty of 1919.

SYD COHEN:

How Stubborn Is A Mule?



The man at the beach mentioned that there would be a game of donkey baseball Friday night at Chepachet, and I decided that here might be an evening of unusual, hilarious entertainment. Besides, with everyone so grim these days, and even this column planning several serious essays, I figured an inconsequential tale about baseball played on muleback might be a good hot weather change of pace. It should provoke no thought either in the writing or reading. So—we attended the game.

Donkey baseball is not new, although it is quite rare. The Missouri mule train that presented their version of it in Chepachet has been touring the country since 1934. Ten four-legged mules make up the company, although the two-legged members of the troupe might be added to the category of mules for their insistence on teaching each donkey to do only one thing—and that all the time. Or can't a mule learn more than one thing?

The price list for admissions read 70 cents for adults and 40 cents for youngsters, but on arriving inside, you were faced with the problem of finding a seat in a small crowded section of grandstand way down the third base line, or of paying 15 cents extra for the privilege of selecting a vantage point in the bleachers extending from the plate out along first base to right field. Not wishing to detract from the pleasure that might be derived from watching the ball game, you paid the extra admission charge. Besides, the mules, in their pre-game practice grazing, selected the "cheap" seats as their favorite section. Whether that was intended as a hint for the extra 15 cents or was purely accidental and incidental to the location of the best grass in the park, could not be determined from the mules. However, one donkey stationed himself deep in center field, pointed his prominent ears in an inquisitive manner and looked toward the plate as if he were counting the house.

Play Ball!

But enough of fancied collusion. On to the ball game. Seven donkeys "trot" out to their positions, each bearing a human rider. The pitcher and catcher don't use mounts, and three mules are stationed at home plate, ready to take turns at running the bases. The rules are simple. A batter rides his mule around the bases, jumping aboard after hitting the ball as he would at a normal game. The defense must chase the batted ball on horseback—oops, muleback—the players holding on to the reins

with one hand when they dismount to pick up the ball.

If a fielder throws before mounting his mule the batter (human and animal) is safe at first. After three outs, the human element change positions, but the donkeys remain where they are.

The game is about to begin when there is a slight interruption. The shortstop (mule) decides he doesn't like (1) his position; (2) his rider. So he roams over behind second, rears and humps and deposits said rider on the outfield grass, then meanders around the field getting in everyone's way, dodging every human attempt to catch up with him, and refusing to co-operate in the "serious" business of baseball at all. Once a fielder hopped on quickly—and went clean over the mule, landing on the other side. This goes on throughout the game, with variations in his style of bucking, and frequently draws attention from the base running mules, all of which also have a studied technique.

First among the base runners is Lightning, billed as the mule who once made a home run in an hour and a half. Frankly, I don't believe he ever did it. The batter clouts a lusty wallop to the fence in left center and hops on Lightning, prepared for a quick dash around the bases. As a matter of fact, it should be an easy home run, for look at the mule in center field. At the crack of the bat he turned in the direction of the ball, and ambled to the spot where it came to rest against the fence. The word amble means to walk slowly, leisurely, as if you are not in a hurry. So, finally, about half a minute after the action started, the center fielder (mule) arrives at the spot, (the man) dismounts, picks up the ball, climbs aboard, and fires away toward the infield.

Well, by now Lightning must have trotted around the bases—but no! Lightning is still at the plate! His rider had jumped on all right, and was pressing the mule to run—but Lightning wasn't having any. He stood in his tracks—motionless—until the ball finally had been relayed over to first base for the put-out—then he quickly turned away to the sidelines to await his next turn.

P. S. Lightning batted zero, failing to reach first base once. Not only that—he refused absolutely to run out all his hits.

Then there was W. P. A. (short for We Poke Along). He also had a set routine. The batter would connect and hop on the mule's back. WPA then would take off briskly for first base, suddenly

Bar Mitzvah



FRANKLIN BERNARD SHATZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shatz of Dudley Street, was Bar Mitzvah July 2 at the Churchill House. Attending were 100 guests from Massachusetts and Connecticut.

stop short, lowering his neck at the same time, and sliding his rider not too gently over his head and onto the ground. This was really a funny piece of business, especially when one rider picked himself up, and tried to drag the mule to first base.

But now here is the fans' favorite, Thunderbolt, who scored all the runs. This one knows how to run bases. Cut every one close on the inside—it wouldn't have surprised me much if he attempted a fall-away slide. Thunderbolt is even faster than the mule in center field. He ran out two homers and a couple of doubles. ("Ran" isn't the word, but it will have to do.) The crowd almost got mass apoplexy waiting for him to come around third and head for home. Once around third, however, there was no stopping him.

Even when he should have been content with a triple he insisted on racing to the plate and being tagged out. Everyone, it seems, tries for the home run these days.

Thunderbolt got gypped. Several times his riders only hit the ball to the pitcher, and were easy outs before he could get fairly underway. An audible disappointment to the crowd—and no doubt, to Thunderbolt, the Jethroe of donkey baseball.

As for the other players, the three base mules played an outstanding game. They covered their bases with their hooves and never took them off. It isn't every first baseman who always has his foot on the bag when he takes a throw.

And talk about fancy fielding! The first base mule sometimes turned around and faced the outfield, and made his rider take the throws side saddle. Shades of Hal Chase and George Sisler!

Even bribery failed to upset the donkeys' technique. One batter dangled a carrot in front of

Lightning's nose, figuring the mule would move in the direction of the carrot and thus get a base hit. But Lightning merely stretched out a long neck toward the carrot. His four hooves never budged. The batter was an easy out.

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