

Only Anglo-Jewish
Newspaper
in Rhode Island

The Jewish Herald

Serving 35,000
in This State

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Jewish Leaders Salute English-Jewish Press' 'Vital Role'

NEW YORK CITY (AJP)—Leaders of American Jewry joined this week in lauding the accomplishments and value of the nation's free and independent English-Jewish press as America observed "Newspaper Week."

Through the American Jewish Press, the news and feature service established by the American Association of English Jewish Newspapers of which the Jewish Herald is a member, the nation's leading Jewish spokesmen saluted the progress of the English-Jewish press.

Leaders of Jewish defense agencies, national civic groups and Zionist organizations joined together to hail the English-Jewish press.

Irving Edison, president of the National Jewish Welfare Board, hailed the English-Jewish Press of America as the "chronicle of the Jewish community at home and its ears abroad." He said that the country's weeklies played "a vital part in strengthening and building a sound, informed and alert American Jewish community."

The English-Jewish press was hailed as "an indispensable factor in the enrichment of American Jewish life," by Benjamin G. Browdy, president of the Zionist Organization of America.

A call to American Jewry to "give greater attention to the English-Jewish press" came from Judge Meir Steinbrink, national chairman of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, who asserted that the nation's English-Jewish press "has the mechanics and the talent to produce good

newspapers and journals to keep us well informed on subjects of vital concern to Jewry."

Speaking on behalf of more than 300,000 women Zionists of America, Mrs. Rose Halprin, national president of Hadassah, lauded the "intelligent editorial guidance" of the English-Jewish press in assisting the cause of Israel.

That the American Jewish community "relies heavily" on the nation's English-Jewish press "for an exchange of information and opinion regarding purely Jewish concern" was cited by Irving Kane, national chairman of the National Community Relations Advisory Council, on the eve of Newspaper Week.

"An informed and alert press," Kane told the American Jewish Press, "is important to the Jewish community of America as it is important to every free community."

"It is only through the wide dissemination of reliable information, the free expression of opinion, and public debate on controversial matters, that any community can reach intelligent decisions as to communal activity."

Pointing out that the Jews of America rely heavily upon the English-Jewish press for an exchange of opinion, Kane concluded that "it is therefore the concern of every Jew who is genuinely interested in Jewish community affairs that the English-Jewish press grow in the scope and accuracy of its reporting and its capacity to reflect all significant facets of Jewish thought."

Orthodoxy Asks Israel End Non-Kosher Imports

Reveal 19 Anti-Semitic Incidents In Hub; Hit Behind Times Methods

BOSTON (AJP)—A total of 19 incidents of anti-Semitic violence in the Greater Boston area has been reported in the past 11 months, a Jewish defense agency official revealed last week in charging that the Hub City is a decade behind in fighting the problem.

The charge was made by Robert E. Segal, executive director of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston, at a meeting of social workers, national agency representatives, rabbis and other civic and community leaders.

Segal said that Boston public officials had shown a "disappointing grasp of the dynamics and realities of modern frictions between groups," according to the Jewish Advocate of Boston.

Similar meetings are scheduled in the immediate future with church leaders, settlement house officials, youth groups, teachers

and other community personnel. The first meeting was sponsored by the Jewish Community Council at the Hecht House in Dorchester, one of the areas where there have been repeated outbreaks of attacks on Jewish young people.

Segal asserted that during the same 11 months, 15 attacks had been reported in Brooklyn and 13 in Philadelphia "while other large cities have none or a very small number."

Segal said that in 14 of the Boston incidents, 22 young Jews, including one woman, were injured. A Christian adult who came to the aid of Jewish victims in an attack last May 2 also was injured.

The JCC official said that the most immediate step in handling the situation was that of "listening carefully to the complaints of Jewish residents of the area, especially the young people."

Klan Vilifies Miami Synagogue

MIAMI (AJP)—A sign captioned "Deutschland Uber Alles," and threatening American Jews with the fate of German Jewry was found at the door last week of a Jewish Center which was dynamited four months ago.

Both atrocities were attributed to the Ku Klux Klan by the Jewish Floridian, local English-Jewish weekly here.

The explosion delayed completion of the Tifereth Israel Center last June, but failed to seriously damage the structure.

The sign was found nailed to a three-foot cross. Its vile attack was written in German, assailed the "damned Jews and dirty Negroes" and hailed the KKK and Hitler.

George Weisbaum, Center president, rushed to the building after an anonymous warning about further explosions.

As a result of the incidents, floodlights have been installed and a guard posted at the center.

Police have still failed to make any arrests in last June's bombing attack upon the religious center.

CHEDAR GETS ROYALTIES
NEW YORK (AJP) — Danny Thomas, a top-ranking showman and Catholic, is scheduled to make a recording of "Kol Nidre" for a

Dead Jewish GI's Wish Granted; Made U. S. Citizen

WASHINGTON (AJP) — The House of Representatives last week passed a private relief bill, H. R. 782, conferring United States citizenship posthumously upon Sigfried Oberdorfer, a Jewish refugee from Nazi Germany, who was killed in action during the battle for Guadalcanal.

Pvt. Oberdorfer had continuously expressed hope that he might become an American citizen. The bill fulfilling the late Jewish soldier's wish was introduced by Cong. Gordon L. McDonough, of California.

Name Sophie Tucker "Woman of Year"

BUFFALO (AJP)—The Jewish War Veterans this week presented entertainer Sophie Tucker with the title of "Woman of the Year," an honor won by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last year.

Presentation of an award to the famed Jewish entertainer was made at a hotel reception here.

major studio here next month. Royalties from the recording of the Jewish prayer will be donated by Thomas to a new Hebrew school Chicago.

May Halt Fund Raising Efforts

NEW YORK CITY (AJP) — Warning that they would find it "almost impossible" to continue all-out efforts for Israel fund-raising activity unless the Israeli Government scrapped plans for the distribution of non-kosher tinned meat to the nation's Jews, 11 leading Orthodox spokesmen, in a unified action, demanded this week that assurances be given that the policy would be abandoned immediately.

Wires to the Israel Embassy and all major fund-raising agencies in the United States for Israel by the Orthodox groups contained two demands, the American Jewish Press learned.

First, that a shipment of non-kosher meat, reportedly imported from Mexico and scheduled for distribution, be limited to Israel's Christian and Moslem population, but that none be allotted to Jews.

Secondly, that "no further treffa meat will be imported to Israel for distribution to Jews."

At least two replies were received late this week to the demands of America's Orthodoxy. One from Dr. Nachum Goldman, head of the American Section of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist leader, disclosed that the matter had been forwarded to Tel Aviv.

Dr. Goldman added that "you certainly realize that the question of importing meat to Israel is the exclusive jurisdiction of the Israel Government."

A reply from Rudolph Sonneborn, head of the United Palestine Appeal, also stressed that the matter of imports was in the hands of the Israel Government.

Action to launch the unified protest was decided at a meeting of representatives of 11 major Orthodox groups last week. Included among the signers of telegrams to the big fund-raising agencies were the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, Vaad HaRabanim of Greater New York, Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada, Mizrachi, Agudas Israel, Hapoel HaMizrachi, Poale Agudas Israel, Young Israel, and others.

(A signer of the wire told the American Jewish Press later that all the groups signing the protest were anxious to "continue our work for Israel in every possible way," but that we felt the time had come when the strongest possible protest must be made to halt this horrible practice.)

Men! Boys! Girls!

Register this Sunday- Oct. 14 in
the Center Gym Program



BOYS and GIRLS—6 - 10 Yrs.

Fun For You at the Center Gym!

1:30 P. M.

NATHAN BISHOP JR. HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Sessions Street at Elmgrove

Gymnastics - Games and Relays - Basketball - Boxing
Wrestling and Dancing



BOYS and GIRLS—11 - 14 Yrs.

A Special Program For You!

2:15 P. M.

NATHAN BISHOP JR. HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Sessions Street at Elmgrove

Junior Basketball League - Gymnastics - Volleyball
Badminton - Boxing - Wrestling - Games and Relays
WATCH FOR SPECIAL EVENTS DAY!



ADULT MEN

EARLY BIRD HEALTH CLASS

JOIN THE GYM! KEEP IN TRIM!

9:00 A. M.

NATHAN BISHOP JR. HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Sessions Street at Elmgrove

Calisthenics - Volleyball - Badminton - Basketball
and Handball



Other programs now being planned for boys
and girls in South Providence and North End . . .
to be announced in the next issue of the Herald.

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Night and Sunday and
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Men's Club Speaker



HAROLD G. HOFFMAN, former Governor of the State of New Jersey, will be the guest speaker at a paid-up membership meeting of Temple Emanuel Men's Club, next Wednesday evening at 8 P. M. in the Temple, it was announced this week. Dues may be paid at the door. Refreshments will be served.

Succoth Services At Beth David

Succoth services will commence at 4:45 P.M. Sunday. Following the evening services, a special Kiddush ceremony will take place in the Succah, decorated by the students of the Beth David Talmud Torah and Sunday School, with the officers of Beth David as hosts. Morning services on Monday, will begin at 8:30. Rabbi George B. Schwartz will deliver the sermon. "The Tabernacle of Peace," at 10:30 followed by the Musaf services. Rabbi Schwartz's Yiddish sermon will follow the Mincha services at 4:30 P.M. Maariv services will begin at 5:30 P.M.

On Tuesday, services will be held at 8:30 A.M., and the title of Rabbi Schwartz's sermon at 10:30 will be "The Waters of Rejoicing." The Succoth services will inaugurate the yearly membership drive of all organizations affiliated with Congregation Beth David.

VET TOP BLOOD DONOR

NEW YORK CITY (AJP)—Practically no one here disputes the claim of a Rumanian-born Jewish war veteran to the title of New York's Number 1 blood donor. Simon H. Schneider has contributed more than eight gallons of blood during the past 12 years.

FINEMAN-TRINKLE BOWLING

by Jack Jacobson

In the Fineman-Trinkle Post bowling league averages continue to be good as 37 of the 84 keglers have an average of 100 or more.

This past week top scores were rolled by Murray Gordon 349, Lou Millen 338, Izzy Halperin 329, Lester Friedman 330 and Jack Jacobson 314.

Although Justin Robinson rolled only 311 it was all clutch bowling and was mainly responsible for the Reds taking three points from the Cubs.

The powerful White Sox scored a shutout over the Red Sox with leading scorers by Harold Golden 322, Phil Shaulson 313 and Hal Levin 304.

The Athletics, fighting with the Yanks for first place, easily beat the Giants for three points as they were led by Morris Factor 325, Art Pivnick 315, and Lou Schwartz 305.

To Head GJC Liquor Division



AARON A. BILGOR
Chairman



LOUIS NASS
Co-Chairman

Center Gym Program Under Way

Harold C. Sydney, chairman of the Center's Health and Physical Education Committee announces

that the gym program will get under way on Sunday, October 14. Athletic activities will include: volleyball, handball, calisthenics, basketball, games and relays.

Young Adult Captain Meeting

A captain's meeting of the Young Adult's general division, was held at the Jewish Center last Monday, to map out plans for the forthcoming Y-Day drive on October 21.

Anyone desiring to work on the day of the event should contact Sheldon Heller at PL 1-9664.

The following tentative gym program has been set up for this Sunday for those who wish to register and participate.

Business and professional men, 9 A.M.-12 noon; Young Adult workout, 12-1:30 P.M.; Junior Boys Basketball (age 11-14), 2 P.M.-6 P.M.; Boys and Girls gym (age 6-10), 1 P.M.-2:15 P.M.; Senior Girls gym (age 11-14), 2:30 P.M.-5 P.M.

Mr. Sydney urges everyone to join the Jewish Community Center's gym program and keep in trim.

Obituary

MRS. MURIEL SHER

Funeral services for Mrs. Muriel Sher, of 319 Lovell Street, Worcester, a former Providence resident and a graduate of Pembroke College, class of 1947, who died after a short illness, were held Thursday afternoon from Temple Emanuel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Providence, Dec. 12, 1925, she was a daughter of Louis and Ruth (Linder) Fain, and had resided in this city until moving to Worcester in 1948.

Besides her husband, Franklin B. Sher, and parents, she is survived by a brother, Howard Fain; a sister, Miss Hope Fain, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Louis Linder, all of this city.

MILTON SULZBERGER

Funeral rites for Milton Sulzberger, treasurer of the Mortgage Guarantee & Title Co., who died Monday at Roger Williams General Hospital were held last Tuesday at the Horace B. Knowles Sons Funeral Home. The rites were private.

Mr. Sulzberger, a member of one of the oldest Jewish families in the United States, had been a patient of the hospital for several years.

Burial took place in the Temple Beth-El Cemetery on Reservoir Avenue.

Mr. Sulzberger was treasurer of the Jewish Orphanage of Rhode Island, the Jewish Home for the Aged, Temple Beth-El and the Miriam Hospital building fund.

He was born in New York City April 15, 1870, a son of Solomon and Esther (Emden) Sulzberger, and came to Providence in 1897 as manager of Louis Stern & Co., manufacturing jewelers. In 1906,

HOLIDAYS KILL SHOWS

NEW YORK CITY (AJP)—A boxoffice setback on Broadway which left many choice seats at better productions vacant was attributed last week to the Jewish High Holidays.

All of the legitimate theater productions felt the "downbeat" in admission revenues, "Variety," the show magazine reported. Drops of up to \$6,000 were recorded in some instances, according to the magazine.

with an older brother, he organized the manufacturing firm of Sulzberger Brothers. That company was liquidated in 1922, when he became treasurer of the Mortgage Guarantee & Title Co.

He married Alice Hahn of this city, who died in 1919.

He is survived by a brother, Judge Myron Sulzberger, and three nephews, all of New York City.

Unveiling Notices

A monument in memory of the late **MRS. ETTA TORGAN** will be unveiled at Lincoln Park Cemetery on Sunday, October 14, at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 10/14

Max Sugarman Funeral Home

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GJC M-Day Shows 15% Increase

A record increase of 15 percent in pledges was recorded Sunday by a group of more than 300 women who participated in the annual M Day drive of the Women's Division. General Jewish Committee.

For a total of 1771 cards covered, the amount pledged was \$9256, as compared with last year's figure of \$7881.

The Providence group met at the Narragansett Hotel, where the women were briefed and given their cards. In Cranston the workers gathered at Lindy's Diner. Mrs. Joseph Potemkin was chairman of the latter group.

Commenting on the highly successful results of the whirlwind, one-day campaign, Mrs. Archie Fain, general chairman of the Women's Division, said: "I am proud of the women of Providence and Cranston. They knew the need, and they showed their spirit."

Mrs. Lester Emers, chairman of M Day, commented: "I want to thank all my workers. Despite the rain and the nasty weather they all came forward. It was their enthusiasm and their help that sparked this campaign and put it ahead of last year's figures."

It was announced that those cards that were not covered on Sunday would be covered this week.

Canadian Leader Guest of Hadassah

Providence Chapter of Hadassah announces this week that Mrs. Harry Singer, honorary president of Canadian Hadassah, will be the guest speaker at its meeting in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, Monday, Oct. 22, at 1:45 P.M.

Mrs. Singer has been an active worker and leader in Canadian Hadassah for more than 25 years, serving in many important capacities. She was national president of Canadian Hadassah from 1947 to 1951. At the last national convention of Canadian Hadassah, she was presented with a silver plaque indicating that a building at the Canadian Hadassah Children's Village, "Hadassim," in Israel, was being named for her.

In addition to her offices in Hadassah, Mrs. Singer has also been member of the national board of the Zionist Organization of Canada and is a member of its national executive. She has a close interest in every phase of Zionist work, particularly in the field of women's activities in Israel.

Farband Elects Harry Chaet

The Farband Labor Zionist Order (Branch 41) elected Harry Chaet chairman of the executive board at a meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Lightman. Others serving on the executive committee are Mr. and Mrs. M. Berman, Joseph Biller, Mrs. Samuel Black, Harry Blanck, Mr. and Mrs. Alter Boyman, Hyman Brotman, Mrs. Harry Chaet, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Einstein, Mrs. Harry Finkelstein, Nathan Izeman, David Jomtow, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Korman, Martin Gross, Joseph Levine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lappin, Mrs. Solo-

Ticket Chairman



MRS. WILLIAM WEINSTEIN is ticket chairman for the annual formal dinner dance sponsored by the Women's Association of the Jewish Community Center to be held Saturday night, October 27, at the Narragansett Hotel.

New Chairmen of Standing Committee

The following were appointed to serve for one year as chairmen of standing committees of the Pioneer Women. They are Mrs. Alter Boyman, Moatzot Hopoalot; Harry Schleifer, building fund; Rose Smira, and Henry Helfand ways and means; Alter Boyman, child rescue fund; Daniel Snyder, bonds for Israel; Harry Beck, calendar; Bernard Segal, program; P. M. Phillips, cultural; Arthur Einstein, music; Sidney Pepper and Meyer Rudnick, sunshine; Harry Waxman and Alter Boyman, supplies for Israel; Samuel Solkoff, legislative; Abe Grebstein, Cancer Fund and Meshek (Agricultural Training Center); David Cohen and Joseph Epstein, Jewish National Fund; Max Curran, Alfred Aden, Joseph Kahn, Fred Adler, Harry Ballon, Nat Cohen Harry Sklut, telephone squad.

To serve on the general committee of the telephone squad are the Mesdames S. Grossman, N. Malenbaum, N. Jagolinzer, Abe Kellman, G. Kröll, S. Lightman, B. Snyder, E. Adelman, H. Waxman, J. Norman, L. Schecter, I. Resnick, N. Resnick, N. Resnick, R. Sherman, A. Shapiro, H. Richman, E. Taber, S. Pepper, C. Lappin, C. Bograd, H. Chaet, B. Glantz, H. Berlinsky, J. Biller, H. Cofman, H. Finklestein, I. Melamut, M. Zindelowitz, and E. Grossman.

mon Lightman, David Meller, Mrs. P. M. Phillips, Mrs. Isadore Perler, Benjamin Rakatansky, Mrs. Harry Richman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shprecher, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schuster, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waxman, Eli Wein and Herman Wenkart.

The following committee chairmen were named; Alter Boyman, and David Jomtow, culture; Arthur Korman, David Meller and Mrs. Harry Chaet, social; Mrs. Harry Finkelstein, sunshine and publicity; Isadore Wurattic, telephone; Benjamin Shuster and David Meller, membership; Joseph Biller and Joseph Levine, finance; Harry Waxman, Edward Kagan and Joseph Biller, hospitality; Max Berman and Benjamin Rakatansky, cemetery, and Nathan Izeman, Kempfer and frontier.

D. D. BOWLING
The D. D. Bowling League met last Thursday with four teams represented. Captains are Bea-

trice Sheckman, Blanche Berman, Arlene Golden and Florence Resnick. High scores for the evening were made by Arlene Golden,

Adele Snyder, Florence Resnick and Miriam Swell.

Herald Classifieds Bring Results.

Home News

A BULLETIN FOR AND ABOUT THE JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED
99 Hillside Avenue, Providence, R. I.

DANIEL JACOBS, Editor MAX ALEXANDER, Executive Director

Home Dedicates 48 New Yahrzeit Plates

It has become a tradition at the Home to dedicate, once a year, on the Sunday between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, those Yahrzeit tablets that were purchased and installed in memory of departed dear ones by their families and friends.

Solemn exercises were held last Sunday to dedicate 48 new plates in the presence of nearly 200 relatives and friends of the de-

parted. Our own David Einstein chanted the special prayers, while Jacob I. Felder, President of the Home, gave the dedicatory address.

Max Alexander, Executive Director, concluded the exercises by pledging the Home to the faithful fulfillment of its obligation by observing Yahrzeit dates and Yigskor services for the souls of

the departed.

He also reminded the audience that the purchase of a Yahrzeit Tablet is a concrete manifestation of the ancient saying that "Even in death the righteous live." The Yahrzeit Plates, while perpetuating the memory of a loved one, are at the same time helping to bring comfort and care for the aged in our midst.

Gifts To The Commemoration Fund

Between September 1, 1951 and October 8th 1951 the following contributions were received and are hereby gratefully acknowledged:

In memory of Benjamin Dubinsky, from Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rakatansky.

In memory of beloved mother, Clara Borod, from Mr. and Mrs. John Brownstein.

In memory of beloved mother, Anna Brownstein, from Mr. John Brownstein.

In memory of Martha Rakatansky, from Miss Anna Frucht, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dubinsky, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Dubinsky, Mrs. Rose Siegel Dubinsky, Mrs. Edith Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yosi-noff, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helfand, Misses Ruth and Dorothy Berman, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Berman.

In honor of Samuel Goldberger's 75th birthday, from Mrs. David Steiner.

In memory of beloved mother, from Mr. Samuel A. Cohen.

In memory of beloved husband, Morris Finkle, from Mrs. Morris Finkle.

In memory of William Braunstein, from Mr. and Mrs. A. Freedman.

In memory of Morris Davis, from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Deutch.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Taber's Anniversary, from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Deutch.

In memory of Harry Baris, from Mrs. Charles Greenberg and daughters.

In memory of beloved mother, Lena Teverow, from Mr. Joseph Teverow.

In honor of new grandson, from Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bernstein.

In memory of beloved parents, Nathan and Rachel Aptel, beloved brother, Henry Aptel, beloved sisters, Gertrude and Rebecca Aptel, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Aptel, from Miss Isabelle Aptel.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hyman's Anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Taber's Anniversary, from Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hyman.

In memory of beloved father Morris Jacobson, from Mr. Leo Jacobson.

In memory of Dr. Kopland Markoff, from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leven.

In memory of beloved parents, Dora and Reuben Fain and brother, Jacob R. Fain, from Mrs. Maxwell Dopatin.

In memory of beloved parents,

relatives and friends, from Miss Bessie Buitekan.

In memory of beloved parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Glantz, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Samdperil, from Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Glantz.

In memory of beloved parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Feder, from Miss Frances Evelyn Feder.

In memory of beloved father, Simon Kotlen, from Messrs. Harry and Joseph Kotlen.

In memory of beloved father, Hyman B. Lasker, from Mrs. Herman Sohn.

In memory of Mrs. Benjamin Blacher and Mr. Samuel Orchoff, from Mr. and Mrs. Abbott M. Goldblatt.

In memory of beloved parents, Samuel and Anna Sarah Bachman, from Mrs. Joseph Percelay.

In memory of beloved husband, Nathan Horowitz, from Mrs. Nathan Horowitz.

In memory of beloved parents, Arthur and Fannie Dreyer, from Mrs. David S. Berman.

In memory of Samuel Resh, from Mr. Murray Kay.

In memory of beloved father, David L. Brodesky, from Miss Clara Brodesky.

In memory of Samuel Hersh, from Mr. and Mrs. Dave Land and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rotmer.

In memory of beloved mother, Celia Spiers, from Mrs. Isaac Lulkin.

In memory of Harris Winthrop, from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spear.

In memory of beloved husband, Jacob D. Newman, from Mrs. Jacob D. Newman.

In memory of beloved parents, Samuel and Anna Sarah Bachman, from Mrs. Joseph Epstein.

In memory of beloved aunt and uncle, Samuel and Anna Sarah Bachman, from Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fishman.

In memory of beloved husband, Edward Kertzman; parents, Betsey and Harris Gorman; and brother, Philip Gorman, from Mrs. Edward Kertzman.

In memory of Esther Katt, from Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sheftel and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldberg.

In memory of beloved husband, Abraham Brouth, from Mrs. Abraham Brouth.

In memory of beloved father, Philip Moskovich, from Mrs. Leon H. Doman.

In memory of beloved parents Avram and Ida Bernstein, from Mrs. Louis Bernstein.

In memory of beloved mother, Mirka Lightman, from Mrs. Solo-



Yahrzeit services at the Home commence at sunset on the day previous.

- Saturday, October 13**
Fannie Weintraub
Julius Marcus
Abraham Brouth
Nathan Torgan
 - Thursday, October 18**
Samuel Backman
 - Friday, October 19**
Libby Weiner
Chaye Sarah Backman
 - Sunday, October 21**
Tillie Fain
Max N. Temkin
 - Tuesday, October 23**
Hyman B. Lasker
Betty Rebecca Aptel
Max Perlow
 - Wednesday, October 24**
Bert Max
 - Sunday, October 28**
Simon Slepisky
 - Monday, October 29**
Annie Siskind
 - Saturday, November 3**
Nathan Fain
Harry Freedman
Rebecca Cohen
 - Sunday, November 4**
Abraham Heller
 - Monday, November 5**
Sarah Glass
Mary Felder
 - Tuesday, November 6**
Lydia R. Seltzer
Bella Zeller Mayer
 - Wednesday, November 7**
Fannie Rakatansky
- May their souls rest in peace.*

mon T. Lightman.
In memory of beloved mother, Shandell Shatkin, from Mrs. R. H. Sonion.

In memory of beloved husband, Julius Marcus, from Mrs. Julius Marcus.

Bequests
Estate of Samuel Dwares, \$500.
Synagogue and Endowment Fund Donations

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bosler, Mr. George Pullman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Horowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gordon, Mr. George Rose, Mrs. Rose Dickens, and Mr. Edwin Josephson.

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Recent Engagements



MISS SEENA DONCHEY
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donchey of Far Rockway, Long Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Seena Donchey, to Morris Percelay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Percelay of 21 Cambria Court, Pawtucket.
 Miss Donchey attended the University of Illinois. Mr. Percelay is an alumnus of Brown University. A December wedding is planned.



MISS MURIEL HURWITZ
 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hurwitz of 99 Overhill Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel, to Norman Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gordon of 39 Thornton Street, Revere, Mass.
 Miss Hurwitz is a graduate of Hope High School and also attended Bryant College. She is now employed in the office of the Arden Mfg. Co. The groom to be, Norman Gordon, is a veteran of the U. S. Navy.
 The wedding is planned for Jan. 5 at the Narragansett Hotel.

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FOODS TO REMEMBER

By Leah W. Leonard
 The happy and colorful Succoth Holiday Week brings its own food customs into the Jewish home. Whether you dine in the traditional "Booth of Willows" or decorate your own dining room with harvest fruits and vegetables, HOLISHKES (sometimes called Praakes, or Galuptze, depending upon the locale from which your family hails) is a Succoth MUST. And what a dish!

- HOLISHKES**
 2 lbs. chopped meat
 4 eggs
 1 large onion, grated
 2 carrots, grated
 1/2 cup uncooked brown rice
 24 cabbage leaves
 1/2 cup lemon juice, cider vinegar or 1 tsp. citric acid
 1 cup brown sugar
 2 cups tomato sauce
 4 tablespoons schmaltz or vegetable shortening
 4 tablespoons flour
 1 cup seeded raisins
 Combine chopped meat, eggs, grated onion and carrot, in a mixing bowl. Add the uncooked rice and mix well. Blanche the cabbage leaves by covering with boiling water, covering for five minutes till they become well-steamed and limp. Drain water from cabbage and place a ball of the meat combination in the center of each leaf. Bring the cabbage leaf up over the meat, tucking the edges in to form a compact ball or roll. Place these cooking pot or in a large, deep

frying pan that is fitted with a cover. Add enough cold water to cover all the Holishkes and bring to a boil. Taste and add salt if necessary. Let simmer with the cover on for 1 hour. Uncover, add lemon juice or other souring agent, sugar and tomato sauce. Simmer 15 minutes longer, shaking the pot or pan a few times to distribute the sauce. Make "an einbren" by browning the flour in hot melted fat and stirring in about a cup of the sauce till blended. Add to the Holishkes. Add the raisins. Bake at 350° F for 40 minutes, turning once to brown the under sides of each Holishke. Serve hot with mashed potatoes.
 Serves 8 to 12, depending on appetites.

COMMETTES MEET
 A regular meeting of the Commettes was held Oct. 3 at the home of Miss Arlene Miller of 77 Gallatin Street. Plans were discussed for a dance to be held in the near future.

REST, RELAX, REJUVENATE
FALL AND WINTER SPECIAL
OCTOBER 1st
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 On Regular . . . 12.50 per day
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 Better Feet Thru Proper Shoe Fitting
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 PAWTUCKET 3-5010

Society

Wedding Announced
 Mrs. Philip V. Marcus of Los Angeles, formerly of Providence, has announced the marriage of her son, Alan Marcus, to Miss Lotte Lustig, daughter of Mrs. Greta Lustig of Vienna, Austria and Shanghai, China. The couple were married recently in Los Angeles.
 Mr. Marcus, formerly connected with MGM film studios in Hollywood, is an author. His last book was "Straw to Make Brick."
Ports Have Son
 Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Port of 265 Vermont Avenue announce the birth of their third child and second son, Barry Mark, on Sept. 22.
Honor Alfred Pepper
 A surprise party in honor of Alfred Pepper of 129 Potters Avenue was held Sept. 26 in Boston on the occasion of his entering the Army. He is presently stationed at Fort Devens.
 Those attending the party were Irwin Leven, Shirley Keilges, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Greenstein, Fredi Epstein, Rosaline Davis, Jay Epstein, Arleyn Levy, Arney Kaufman, Byron Schuster, Alfred and Joyce Sallet.
Abeshaus Daughter
 Mr. and Mrs. William Abeshaus of 109 Burnside Street announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Debra Beth, on Oct. 6. Mrs. Abeshaus is the former Eunice Rubin. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rubin of 15 Donelson Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Abeshaus of New Bedford.
Bieder-Farber Engagement
 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Farber of 272 West 90th Street, New York City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Janice Farber, to Bernard Bieder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bieder of 56 Bellevue Avenue. A January wedding is planned.
Change of Address
 Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Winoker close together in rows in a deep

and son, formerly of 134 Robinson Street, announce their new residence and phone number, 46 Burnside Street, Hopkins 1-6750.
Smith Bar Mitzvah
 Charles William Smith, son of Drs. Joseph and Clara Smith, will be Bar Mitzvah Monday, Oct. 15 at Temple Emanuel. Friends are invited. No other invitations have been issued.

Everyone Likes Our Food . . .
 Enjoy the colorful homelike surroundings and make a selection from Our Menu.
FULL COURSE SUNDAY DINNERS
 Moderately Priced
 We Specialize in Boston Chinatown Dishes—A real treat. We'll even pay 1/2 the first hour parking charge in a nearby lot
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 AMERICAN-CHINESE RESTAURANT
 Come Daily 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Saturdays to 12 P. M.

Buy Your Season Ticket
 TO
THE 3 SMASH HITS
 Direct from Broadway
 The Most Discussed Drama of the N. Y. Season
THAT ALL AMERICA IS WAITING TO SEE
DARKNESS AT NOON
 by Sidney Kingsley
 Appearing Here Nov. 2, 1951
VOICE OF THE TURTLE
 by John Van Druten
 Appearing Here Dec. 8, 1951
HEAVEN CAN WAIT
 by Harry Segall
 Appearing Here Feb. 15, 1952
 TO BE PRESENTED AT THE
 R. I. SCHOOL OF DESIGN AUDITORIUM
 Season Tickets at \$6.00 (tax incl.) Now on Sale at Avery's

and son, formerly of 134 Robinson Street, announce their new residence and phone number, 46 Burnside Street, Hopkins 1-6750.
Smith Bar Mitzvah
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VALUES that RING the Bell for All the Family!
 Our Full Course SUNDAY Dinners Tell the Story —they prove what generous meals we serve at moderate cost. Come in today.
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 No Liquor Served
 American and Chinese
Restaurant
 102 Westminster St.—Next to the Arcade—GA 1-2500



MR. AND MRS. MANFRED HOHENEMSER are shown during their wedding reception Sept. 16 at Delnick's Hotel, Millis, Mass. The bride is the former Miss Beatrice Knopow.



MR. AND MRS. MARTIN GOLDSHINE who were married on Sept. 23 at the Sons of Abraham Synagogue. Mrs. Goldshine is the former Miss Freema Sugarman. Photo by Kelman

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Benefit: Com. Service Programs

Prices: \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.20 (tax incl.) at Avery Piano Co., 256 Weybosset

ORDER EARLY

Sunday evening at 8:10 P.M. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen will conduct the services, speaking on the theme, "A Time For Gratitude." Cantor Jacob Hohenemser and the Choir, under the direction of Arthur Einstein, will chant the festival music.

Following the services the Sisterhood will sponsor a Congregational Succah Party and Harvest Festival in the vestry. Mrs. Howard Schneider and Mrs. Albert Kumins are co-chairmen of the committee in charge.

On Monday morning services will begin at 9 o'clock. The Rabbi's sermon will be entitled "That We May Know." On Tuesday the Services will be dedicated to the children of the Religious School. Under the direction of Mrs. Aaron Klein of the faculty, a program will be given by Theodore Berger and Irma Feinberg as part of the Succah Party which will follow the services. Succoth refreshments will be served by a Committee headed by Mrs. Nathan Levitt.

A. E. PI BOWLING
by Marvin Geller

Due to the holidays last week's report had to be omitted, but we must mention Perry Deitch's record-breaking three string total of 371 and single string mark of 159.

The Mohawks, led by Dick Klein's 140 single and 346 triple, took over first place after downing the Hornets. The Barons defeated the Bears; the Indians scalped the Eagles with Saul Feinstein bowling a triple of 333; and the Flyers bombarded the Bisons.

Bowling high singles for the night were Robert Gittleman, 125; Warren Fish, 122; Don Cohen, 120 and 111; Marvin Geller, 119; Justin Abrams, 118 and 115; Jerry Frieberg, 117; Mitch Geller, 117; Milton Zalk, 114; Saul Feinstein, 112; Junius Gertz, 112; Lloyd Turoff, 111; Ray Gertz, 111; and Leon Temkin, 110.

Bowling high threes for the night were Donald Cohen, 331; Warren Fish, 326; Justin Abrams, 326; Marvin Geller, 325; Robert Gittleman, 321; Leon Temkin, 315; Perry Deitch, 315, and Merrill Temkin, 312.

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CHINESE AMERICAN Open Daily 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

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You too will like Our Delicious FOOD... and Friendly Atmosphere.

Try Luke's FULL Course Sunday Dinners They really satisfy and are low in price.

Luke's is a fine place to dine with your family and friends during the week.

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Meatballs and Spaghetti—Real Italian Sauce	75
Fried Native Scallops—	
Cole Slaw—Shoe String Potatoes	1.10
Baked Ham and Beans	75
Fried Ipswich Clams—	
Cole Slaw—Shoe String Potatoes	90
Chopped Sirloin—	
Smothered With Onions—Potato—Vegetable	85
Fried Filet of Sole—Cole Slaw—Potatoes	75
Grilled Salisbury Steak—Potato—Vegetable	85
Corned Beef Hash—Dropped Egg	75
Broiled Block Island Swordfish—Cole Slaw—Potato	1.25
Grilled Pork Chops—Potato—Vegetable	1.25
Sea Food Platter—Cole Slaw—Shoe String Potatoes	1.25

HOMEMADE INDIVIDUAL PIES:

Barbecued Pork Pie—	
Flaky Crust—With Tossed Green Salad	1.00
Fresh Chicken Pie—	
Flaky Crust—With Tossed Green Salad	1.00
Beefsteak Pie—	
Flaky Crust—With Tossed Green Salad	1.00
Tender Quahaug Pie—	
Flaky Crust—With Tossed Green Salad	1.00

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SAYS GENERAL MATTHEW B. RIDGWAY



"I am a member of the United States Army.

It has been my privilege to share service with your sons in battle in Korea.

You can be very proud of these men. Men from every walk of life and from every corner of America.

I have seen them fight with indomitable courage.

I have known their strength of soul and spirit.

They deserve the best.

If you support and serve them as they, in battle, protect, preserve and defend you, they will have the best.

The best in arms, in clothing, in food, in equipment, the best of everything

that will make their task easier by a little, for no one can make it easy in truth.

You can make your support count by purchase of United States Defense Bonds."



Let's show General Ridgway—and America's defenders everywhere—that we're behind them. That we've learned the lesson: peace is for the strong.

Buy an extra bond *today*—as your share in the First Defense Bond Drive. Then go on buying *regularly* through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.

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Don't forget that bonds are now a better buy than ever. Because now *every Series E Bond you own* automatically goes on earning interest every year for 20 years from date of purchase instead of 10 as before! This means that the

bond you bought for \$18.75 can return you not just \$25—but as much as \$33.33! A \$37.50 bond pays \$66.66. And so on. Bankers recommend Defense Bonds as one of the safest forms of investment. Start buying bonds now!

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A Discourse On Eccentrics

By DAVID SCHWARTZ

What is a Paskudnik?

What is the difference between a Schlemihl and a Schlimazl and how do they differ from a Schmendrik?

These vital issues are raised by the new "Treasury of Jewish Humor" by Nathan Ausubel, which appeared recently. Ausubel is the author of the "Treasury of Jewish Folklore," which appeared a year or so ago and almost hit the best seller list.

In his new work Ausubel does not attempt to define the differences, except by illustration—by selections from Jewish writings revolving about the various eccentrics. He introduces us to the full list—some of whom, even this writer was not acquainted with. For instance, while I know what a Nudnik is, I had never heard of a Phudnik. I learn now that a Phudnik is a Nudnik with a Ph.D. degree.

I wish that Mr. Ausubel had gone on to define the terms instead of merely illustrating them, although to be sure the stories are entertaining. Of course, I know what a Paskudnik is, but what is the difference, for instance, between a Shmagegi and a Shmendrik? There are shades of differences in all these terms. Vaguely, I feel that every Shmendrik is a Shmagegi, but that every Shmagegi is not a Shmendrik. I have the feeling that Shmagegi is a more general term.

A Shmagegi is a completely ineffective person. A Shmendrik may not be an utterly ineffective person. He may indeed be effective and even forceful, in some way, but lacking in genuine substance. These are my feelings about the difference between the two words, but I am not sure that I am right.

And then again what is the distinction between a Schlemihl and a Shmagegi? A person who is a Schlemihl is probably also a Shmagegi but here again a shmagegi may not necessarily be a

To Entertain



MIRIAM UNI

Miss Miriam Uni, humorist and author, will entertain the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged at their first meeting—Wednesday, Oct. 17 at the Home. A coffee hour will precede the meeting and a door prize will be presented.

Mrs. Irving L. Solomon, president, has announced Mrs. Edward Schwartz and Mrs. Manuel Bromberg as the new hospitality chairmen.

CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITIES

Classified Advertising Rates: 7c per word; \$1.25 minimum. Call GASPEE 1-4312. Deadline Tuesday night at 5 P. M.

WORK WANTED—Student 24, mechanically inclined, some knowledge of conducting small business. Would like part time work after 4 P. M. Write Stanley Rosen, 19 George St.

YOUNG MAN—For shipping and stock room. Regular hours. Steady. Chance for advancement. Call EL 1-2815.

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ROOM FOR RENT—Off Broad Street. Near two bus lines. Comfortably furnished. Business girl preferred. Call PL 1-0080.

STENOGRAPHER with at least two years experience. Permanent position for person qualifying. Pleasant working conditions. For more detail call UN 1-5800 between 11 A. M. - 5 P. M. daily.

FOR RENT—Five Room Tenement. Garage. Available October 15. Longfellow Terrace. WI 1-6439 or WI 1-9779.

FURNISHED ROOM with all conveniences for single lady or working girl. Broad Street and Elmwood Section. Phone UN 1-1467.

Schlemihl.

The Schlimazls present another category. A Schlimazl of course is simply a luckless person, yet it has also something in it of the Schlemihl idea. I recall the old Yiddish proverb, "When a Schlimazl's wife gives birth to a child, it is always on the eve of Passover." That is to say just when the wife is needed to prepare for the major holiday of the year, she is confined.

While, as I say, a Schlimazl literally means only a luckless person, I think it also has in it something of the implication of a Schlemihl. The Jews, while believing in luck, were not ready to blame it all on the stars. Which is only right and just.

These terms are now on the way out. The kind of people represented by them were, as Ausubel points out in his preface, variations of the luftmensch. "Being a luftmensch," writes Ausubel, "was a Jew's special monopoly because he was a product of the economic rootlessness of ghetto life."

The Jews had no peasantry—the masses were not toilers on the land. So they became luft menschen and toiled in the air. The competition is harder in the air and the unsuccessful were the Schlemihls, Shmagegis, Shmendriks and so on.

All of these terms are now on

WHO IS THE WOMAN? ...

who will be guest speaker of

PROVIDENCE
CHAPTER OF HADASSAH
Monday, Oct. 22 at 1:45 P. M.
at the
Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel

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RELIABLE

Baby Sitters

Call HILLEL Office
Union 1-0692

"Children Cry For
But Not With
Hillel Baby Sitters"

Engaged



MISS ETTA LEVINE

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levine of 49 Pinehurst Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Etta Levine, to Donald Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Solomon.

Miss Levine is a graduate of Hope High School. Her fiance is an alumnus of Providence College.

their way out. All that the outside world seems to be taking over from them is their initial sound. Shmo has become a common English word, but for those who love the finer distinctions, it is far from satisfying. Perhaps Mr. Ausubel's book will cause us to reverse this lamentable trend. I for one do not like to see a word like Shmagegi die out. Shmo can never replace it as it cannot replace the other words I have mentioned. I raise my feeble voice in protest.

All copy submitted to the Herald should be written (typed, if possible, and double spaced) on a full size sheet of paper.

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Council Speaker



MRS. ISRAEL BERNSTEIN of Portland, Maine will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women, Providence Section, on Friday, Oct. 19. Mrs. Archie Finckle, vice president, will preside.

There's a newer, larger HERALD coming your way soon. More news . . . more features . . . than ever before. Watch for it.

The Greeting below was omitted from the Sept. 28 issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Miller
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Litwin

WISH THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS
A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

R. I. OPERA GUILD
MAESTRO DANILO SCIOTTI, Director
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GLAMOROUS TV AND METROPOLITAN STAR
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SAT., OCT. 27, 1951, 8:15 P. M.

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PHIL ALLEN
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Brought Back
by Popular Demand
Al Antonelli
and His C-Notes
MURIEL DAY
Blonde Beauty
First
R. I. Appearance
— SECOND WEEK —
RUSHA HOLDEN'S 5 PLATINUM BLONDE BOMBSHELLS
First Appearance In N. E. — Direct From Broadway
2 Shows Nightly—10 - 12 — Never A Cover Charge

JEWISH CALENDAR
5712-1951

Succoth, first day . . .	October 15
Succoth, second day . . .	October 16
Hashanah Rabah . . .	October 21
Shemini Atzereth . . .	October 22
Simchath Torah . . .	October 23
Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan	October 31



RICHARD and RONNA ARON, children of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Aron of Richter Street.

JWV Dedicates Meditation Room

The Jewish War Veterans, Department of Rhode Island, dedicated a Meditation Room at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Davis Park, Sunday.

The exercises were opened with a prayer by Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, deputy national chaplain and Jewish chaplain of the hospital, who also gave the dedication prayer.

Rabbi David M. Eichorn of New York, national director of the Army and Navy Committee, Jewish Welfare Board, was principal speaker.

The dedication plaque was unveiled by Commander David Baratz of Post 23, JWV, and Mrs. Jesse Goldstein, president of that Post, which was instrumental in equipping the Meditation Room.

Other speakers were John J. Gallagher, assistant manager of the VA Hospital; Rev. R. Malboeuf, catholic chaplain at the hospital; Rabbi Abraham Chill, JWV national chaplain, who gave the closing prayer, and Sidney D. Long, JWV State Department

SORORITY PLANS BRIDGE

The Phi Delta Sorority of Alpha Alpha Chapter discussed plans for a bridge to be held Nov. 8 at the Sons of Abraham Synagogue at a recent meeting. Officers of the group are Phyllis LaBush, president; Corinne Newman, vice-president; Irma Weinbaum, secretary; Sandra Weinstein, treasurer; Marjorie Pomerantz, co-treasurer; Doris Krieger, lumin; Miriam Flamer, sunshine, and Barbara Goldberg, publicity.

Commander, who presided.

Guests at the exercises were Charles Moan, commander of the Marine Corps League, Dept. of R. I.; John Ryer, Dept. Commander of the American Legion; Ray Richards, senior vice-commander of the American Legion of R. I.; William J. Tracy, president of the United Veterans Council; Paul J. Robin, national executive committeeman of JWV; Max Miller, national service officer; Past Dept. Commanders Esmond S. Borod, Arthur Rosen and Harold H. Winston.

Refreshments were served by the Ladies Auxiliary.

The arrangements committee included Long, Rabbis Rosen and Chill, Baratz, Theodore Zenofsky, chairman of the hospital committee; Mrs. Goldstein, and Mrs. Irma Quasha, vice-president of Post 23 Auxiliary.

Discussion Group Elects Litwin

The Thursday Night Discussion Group elected Paul Litwin president at a meeting Oct. 4 at Ahavath Sholom Synagogue. Other new officers are Barbara Solomon, vice president; Bob Klemmer, treasurer; Marilyn Kagan, financial secretary, and Anne and Kay Markell, recording secretaries.

Morton Blender, WPRO program director and announcer presented a musicale program of recorded music, comments and anecdotes. The largest turnout in the group's history attended. The Program Committee included Shirley Denmark, Miriam Yanku and Dr. Aaron Nemtsov.

Meetings of the group will be held at the Synagogue on alternate Thursdays until quarters are made available at the New Jewish Community Center.



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Finest Pea, Yellow Eye or Red Kidney
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TOMATO JUICE 46 oz CAN **25c**
Big Tender Peas 10 1/2 oz CAN **13c**
YOR GARDEN PEAS 2 17 oz CANS **35c**



First National Famous Tea

GOLDEN ROSE TEA

8 oz PKG **48c** • 48 TEA BAGS **39c** PKG

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PURE PRESERVES		PURE JELLIES	
Strawberry	LB JAR 39c	Grape	Pure Concord 12 oz JAR 21c
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Apricot	LB JAR 29c	Currant	12 oz JAR 24c
Cherry	LB JAR 33c	Crabapple	12 oz JAR 23c
Plum	LB JAR 23c	Strawberry	12 oz JAR 37c

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WHITE BREAD 2 1 LB 2 oz LOAVES **29c**

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OCT. 12th, COLUMBUS DAY

Fresh Green Clean
Spinach CELLO PKG **19c**
Native Tender Green
Broccoli BUNCH **29c**

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AGED	MEDIUM	MILD
LB 63c	LB 57c	LB 53c

Wisconsin's Famous Whole Milk Cheese

Bulk Cheese

Gorgonzola Domestic LB **65c**
Sage Old New England Favorite LB **67c**
Danish Bleu Imported LB **59c**
Provolone Smoke-Cured Flavor LB **55c**

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Grated Cheese American Style 2 oz PKG **14c**
Pabst-ett All Purpose 6 1/2 oz PKG **26c**
Baby Goudas EA **47c**
Cheese Food First National 2 LB LOAF **85c**
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Blue Rose Rice 2 LB Cello **27c** • LB Cello **14c**
Fancy Shrimp Med. Size 3 oz CAN **39c**
Evangeline Milk 6 1 1/4 oz CANS **79c**
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Chickens 2 1/2 - 3 1/2 Lb. Ave. LB **47c**
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Ground Beef LB **65c**

Skinless No. 1 Grade
Frankfurts LB **69c**

SMOKED - Lean and Meaty
Shoulders LB **47c**

The Jewish Herald

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Feast of Tabernacles -- Succoth

The Jewish Feast of Tabernacles, also called the Feast of Booths, or, in Hebrew, Succoth, starts Sunday evening and will be observed for a little more than a week.

The ancestor of our American Thanksgiving Day, the Feast of Tabernacles originated in early Bible times. Each fall, after the crops had been gathered and stored, it was the practice of the ancient Israelites to offer prayers of thanksgiving to God for His gift of the harvest. Out of these prayers has grown the Feast of Tabernacles that Jews observe nowadays.

Some customs of the holiday still serve as reminders of Biblical occasions of thanksgiving. On the lawns of their homes or synagogues or on their synagogue altars, many families erect structures called booths or tabernacles or, in Hebrew, "Succahs." These are ordinarily the size of a small room and consist of a simple framework covered by a lattice-work roof of leafy boughs, from which clusters of fruit are hung. The booths recall the Biblical harvest thanksgiving, since they are similar to the shelters that ancient farmers used while living in their fields to gather the crops. They resemble somewhat the huts of desert-dwellers, symbolize the gratefully-remembered exodus from Egypt and God's favor to Israel in the wilderness.

Worshippers in the synagogue bless the gifts of nature when, during a portion of the holiday services, they hold objects grown in the soil of Israel. One of these objects is an "esrog" or citron, a fruit closely related to the lemon, and the other is a sheaf made by binding together a long slender palm leaf, the "lulov," a leafy myrtle twig, and a willow bough.

The concluding day of Succoth is a joyful day known as Simchas Torah, "rejoicing in the Torah." The Torah, or the first five books of the Bible, is found in the synagogue in the form of a parchment scroll written in Hebrew. Divided into weekly portions, the Torah is read in its entirety throughout the course of each year, and that day on which the reading is completed and begun anew is Simchas Torah. Such is the love of the Jewish people for the Torah and its teachings that this day ranks as one of the happiest of holidays. On Simchas Torah, the worshippers march in processions in the synagogue, the men carrying Torahs and the children waving banners.

Succoth is the last of the important Jewish holidays of the autumn season.

Broadway Tales

BY BEN FEINGOLD

VIGNETTE A LA FRANCAISE

He was a famous French singer who had made many American movies. When the Nazis overran France, he sang for the hated enemy. Pictures of him in the company of brutalitarian officers were flashed over the world. For this, he was severely excoriated by the free press—and rightfully so.

Now we have learned that he sang for Der Nazidots against his wishes. The only choice he had was to see his wife go to the gas chambers for the heinous crime—of being a Jew.

His name—Maurice Chevalier!

BROADWAY PATROL

Charley Turteltaub, one of Broadway's favorite wits, informs us he's seen the sequel to "that Jewish picture, 'Kim,'" starring Errol Flynn! It's "Gay," with Menashe Skulnick! . . . Singing star Jan Peerce is a very devout Jew. Whenever he's in New York,

you'll find him nightly at the Radio City Synagogue, and on his out-of-town visits, the first thing he does, even before checking into a hotel—is to find out where the synagogue is . . . A great many folks out in radioland are under the impression that Mary Livingston's sister Babe, is fictitious. She's not. In real life, she's Mrs. Myrt Blum, the wife of a Beverly Hills newsmen. Mary, 'course, is Jack Benny's frau . . . Overheard in a Second Avenue dairy eatery: "Political meetings are a lot of baloney. A man gets up to speak and says nothing. Nobody listens—and then everyone disagrees!"

WISE WORDS

While getting the sun in Central Park the other day, Harry Hershfield overheard a kid nagging his father—"Can I go to see the 'Sugar Ray' Robinson-Randy Turpin fight at Polo Grounds tonight, 'tatta'?"

The father refused the request

"One Man's Opinion" Windows to the Skies

BY BERNARD SEGAL



I had a dream. It was really a day-dream. In my dream I stood in front of a newly built house in a most fashionable plat. It was built for me by the most fashionable architect of the day. Oh, it wasn't just a house. It had style. It had design. There was a reason for the angle at which it faced the sun. There was purpose in every bent in the walls, each window, the shape of it, the size of it, the distance from one another, and its place in the wall, all these were carefully planned, and had to be that way, or the design would be disturbed. The house had harmony. It was in good taste.

A House to Enjoy

Oh, it was a house designed to live in, to work in, to play in, to entertain in, to relax in, to celebrate in, to make use of every inch in it, to enjoy every minute in it.

The Modern Marvels

And now I came to look at it, and with me was my grandfather who was no longer among the living these two score years or more. But that didn't matter. I was going to show him the house I built for myself, and point out to him all the modern things in it. Grandfather will surely be impressed. His were the days before the telephone, before the electric light, before the refrigerator, before steam heat, before the radio, before the marvels of plumbing, before the magic of the push button appliances. And so I led my grandfather through the many rooms, and called each one by name. I turned the lights

several times. The kid, however, was adamant. At long last, Pop gave in, but admonished his son thusly—"Okay, you can go already—but remember—don't mix in!"

SHORTSNORTERS

It's New York City's newest discommentator, Kal Ross's (nee Kallman Rossofsky) zingy description of Dagmar—"Potential Winner of the Anatomy Award!" . . . When Molly tried to marry off her old-maid cousin recently on CBS-TV's "The Goldbergs," some 60-Viewers sent earnest offers of marriage! . . . Bobby Wayne, a Jewish lad, first sang in a Boston synagogue. Later, he was encouraged to continue the study of music by Msgr. Francis A. Barilla, who taught him Gounod's "Ave Maria" and other classics. The two recently appeared on "We, The People," in a reaffirmation of their inter-faith bond . . . On one of those swanky estates in Canada, bordering New York State, a nasty sign greets passers-by—"No Jews or Dogs Allowed." Some wag, with an ironic sense of humor, added this to the sign—"Only Bigots!" . . . There's a new band in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, led by Sammy Cohen, which bills itself in this rather unique manner—"Moan and Groan With Sammy Cohen!"

MAKING THE ROUNDS

Luis de Lano, the famed Our Town rumba bandleader—believe it or not—is a Manhattan Lityak! He acquired the Latin tag when he was handed air time from Bill Miller's Riviera on short notice and needed a Latin name in a hurry. Miller pinned it on him! . . . Fred Eisenstadt, crack boxing scribe for a West Coast fistic magazine, had over 125 fights in

on and off, and said something about the days of the kerosene lamp and the candle light. I led the way proudly into the tiled bath room and pointed out the many marvelous things in it. My grandfather followed me in silence all through the tour, and only shook his head in answer to my stream of words.

Then we were back again outside in front of the house, and I was talking of the landscaping, and of the flower beds, and of the walks through the green lawns, when my grandfather asked:

"And where is the Succoh, my grandson?"

That was the first time grandfather spoke, and I was startled by the sound of his voice as well as by his strange question. And as I looked up to face my grandfather, his vision faded away, and the house of my dream was gone, and I was left alone with the memory of a day on Succos when I was a little boy in the town of my birth on the Ukraine.

It was a crisp morning, and the bluish autumn haze was just lifting above the tree tops when I walked with my grandfather to Shul on the first day of Succos. It was an early hour of the morning, and copper-red and golden-yellow leaves floated down and rested underfoot, as we walked slowly, silently, through the quiet streets. I was thrilled to the sight that met my eyes on the way to Shul. All the houses sprouted wings overnight, and they stood in the bluish haze with the wings lifted high above the roof tops.

his career, winning the majority of them. He was stopped but once, and then by Abe Goldstein, who later went on to capture the bantamweight crown. Fred, who traveled all over Central and South America as a fighter, speaks fluent Spanish. It's a great treat to hear him tell jokes in a Spanish dialect, with inflections of Yiddish here and there! . . .

Boston Initial Gifts Heartening to GJC

With their own Men's Division Initial Gifts Dinner slated for Sunday evening, Oct. 28, officials of the General Jewish Committee of Providence were heartened this week by the results of a similar affair in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal staged by the neighboring Boston Combined Jewish Appeal.

In what Boston community leaders termed "a great outpouring of generosity," 75 top contributors in the Hub City area pledged a total of \$1,018,000 representing a 12 percent increase over the \$912,950 subscribed last year by the same individuals.

No cuts and a number of increases were responsible for the record-breaking response to the drive's "kick-off" meeting, Sidney Cohen, Boston CJA executive director, revealed this week.

The Hub City goal this year is \$6,500,000 and Helman said it would be achieved "if the entire Jewish community follows the trend of increased giving in the vital campaign weeks ahead."

Community Calendar

- Monday, October 15
8:00 P. M.—Lt. Leonard Bloom Post Aux. No. 284, Regular Meeting.
8:00 P. M.—Fineman Trinkle Post Aux. Regular Meeting.
- Tuesday, October 16
2:00 P. M.—Senior Hadassah Board Meeting.
- Wednesday, October 17
2:00 P. M.—Ladies Ass'n. Home for Aged Regular Meeting.
2:00 P. M.—Sisterhood Sons of Jacob Regular Meeting.
8:00 P. M.—Parent's Ass'n. Jewish Community Center Board Meeting.
8:00 P. M.—Ladies Ass'n. Hebrew Day School Regular Meeting.
- Thursday, October 18
Noon—Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel Torah Fund Luncheon.
- Friday, October 19
2:00 P. M.—Providence Chapter, Council of Jewish Women Regular Meeting.

These were the openings in the roofs over the Succoh rooms. Every year, on Succos, the square wings of the roofs were opened, and the rooms underneath were transformed into Succohs.

"Look, grandfather. Look at all the windows to the skies", I said, and he just nodded and smiled at me.

Every house in my little town had a Succoh. Some were built hastily of boards against the house. But most of the houses had permanent Succoh rooms, built for that purpose when the house was designed. You could tell which was the Succoh room when you entered a Jewish house in my little town. The ceiling of such a room was made of thin rods, placed side by side, in the shape of squares, and triangles, and diagonal patterns. Over this room, the roof was a square panel that could be lifted by means of hinges, pulleys, and ropes, to open a window to the skies.

The Succoh Room

All year round the Succoh room was used for storage, but in honor of the festival the walls were white washed, the ceiling painted green and decorated with fresh branches and green rushes, and the roof overhead was lifted to allow the sunlight by day, and to show the starry skies by night. Into this room the family moved in for the eight days of Succos to celebrate and to feast and to receive guests who come to wish well for the holiday.

Now I knew what my grandfather meant when he asked, after touring my modern dream house on the most fashionable plat, designed by the most fashionable architect of the day:

"And where is your Succoh, my grandson?"

Windows to the Skies

Surely there ought to be room for a Succoh in a house such as you have built for yourself. How was it that the architect who fashioned it failed to provide space for such a room? He who so carefully planned and laid out rooms for so many other purposes, how could he forget the Succoh room? Is the Succoh less needed for your enjoyment than the rumpus room? Could it be that the Succoh no longer enters into your design for living, since you left it out of your dream house? You certainly have travelled far, my grandson, since that day on Succos, two score years or more ago, when you were thrilled at the sight of the open roof wings over the Succohs in the homes of your little town. Remember how you called them "Windows to the Skies"? Where are your windows to the skies, my grandson?

HERE COME THE NEW NAZIS



Out of a post-war Germany said to be "reformed" in its warlike ways struts a Nazi-like political party, the Socialist Reich Party, its banners and drumbeats almost identical with Hitler's goose-stepping S. S. Elite troops.

Leading the so-called Socialist Reich bund is Ernest Remer, who passes himself off as "a common working man" and poses for press photographers at his trade as a bricklayer (1); but Remer is better at hurling bricks than mending them. His shrill oratory against the Jews and democracy, his sly phrases and threats before packed West German audiences recall Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's midget-like mouthpiece (2).

Remer is no beginner in Nazi techniques. He served as a major-general in the Wehrmach, rising to the rank a few weeks after the plot in Hitler's life failed. Remer, who circulates pictures of himself in Nazi uniform to anxious fans,

joined Hitler's legions in 1933 and bills himself as "the man who saved Hitler's life" (3).

Another bigshot in the S.R.P. is Herr Dors (left), often called the Party's brains (4); leaders of the neo-Nazi party meet frequently at their well-guarded headquarters at Hanover (5); his left arm lost in the war Hitler started, Count Wolf Von Westarp, parliamentary leader of the Socialist Reich Party, adds class and prestige to the neo-Nazis. Always well-dressed and perfectly mannered, the Count is known as the new Nazis' "dandy" (6); but behind Remer, Dors and Count Von Westarp, is Dr. Schreiber, the legal brains of the Socialist Reich Party. A smooth talker and one of Germany's more clever attorneys, Schreiber is kept busy traveling throughout the Reich giving speeches in stadiums and beer halls on the legality of the new Nazi-like Party, reminding observers of Hitler's early rise

to Germany's helm and World War II (7).

American Jewish Press Photos

India Girl Guest Of Temple Sisterhood

The annual Torah Fund Donor's Luncheon of the Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood will be held Thursday, Oct. 18 at 12:30 o'clock at Ledgeport Country Club. Miss Esther Gershone, native of India, now a student at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will be guest speaker.

A graduate of the University of Bombay, Miss Gershone is the first Indian girl to enroll at the Seminary School of Jewish studies.

In charge of arrangements for the affair are Mrs. Aaron Cohen and Mrs. Irving Kovitch, co-chairmen, and Mrs. Lawrence Solomon, transportation.

Home for Aged Is Host to N. E. Region

The Providence Jewish Home for the Aged will be host at the fifth semi-annual meeting of Jewish Homes for the Aged, New England Region, this Sunday from 10:30 A.M. until 3:30 P.M., according to an announcement by Max Alexander, executive director. Six Homes will be represented and about 60 persons are expected to attend.

The meeting will open with a tour of the Home and a welcome by Jacob I. Felder, president of the local institution. At 11 o'clock Herman J. Aisenberg, chairman of the admissions committee at the local Home, will discuss "Review of the Policy of Admissions of Out-of-Town Applicants." Albert M. Stein, regional director, of the CJFWF, will act as chairman.

Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

"Leisure Time Activities in the Home for the Aged with Special Reference to the Role of Women's Volunteer Groups" will be the topic of the afternoon discussion, which will be held at 2 P.M. Alexander will serve as chairman, with the discussion being led by Morris S. Waldman, board member of the Providence Home; Mrs. Fred Pinkney, past president of the Ladies Association; and Martin Freeman, executive director of the Hartford Hebrew Home for the Aged.

A summary of the day's events will conclude the conference.

Sternweiler of Cranston were welcomed as new members. Refreshments were served.

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BALL, CHAIN CLUB*

A meeting of the Ball and Chain Club was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Troberman. Mr. and Mrs. Curt

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Shown here are the members of Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women's executive board. First row,

left to right, Miss Claire Blackman, Miss Tamara Melamut, Miss Marion Malenbaum, Mrs. Albert Katzman, Mrs. Bernard Meshnik. Second row, Mrs. Sherman Kaufman, Mrs. Norman Hecker, Mrs. Earl Dressler, Miss Ruth Frieberg, Mrs. Paul Field, Mrs. Louis Goldman, Mrs. Joslin Ross, Mrs. Bernard Berstein, Mrs. Harold Ratush. Third row, Mrs. James Abeshaus,

Mrs. David Allen, Miss Anita Russ, Mrs. Louis Baker, Mrs. Irving Kushner, Mrs. Martin Buchler, Miss Rhoda Hodosh, Mrs. Paul Paris, Mrs. Raymond Wasser, Mrs. Eugene Aaronson, Mrs. Ernest Newman and Mrs. William Solinger.

An open tea will be held on Thursday, Oct. 18 at Temple Emanuel.

Beth El Sisterhood Luncheon Meeting

The first meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El will take place on Monday, Oct. 15 at the Temple. This meeting, planned by Mrs. Alfred Fine, is in honor of new members. Rabbi Wilbur G. Braude will conduct a Seder service in the Temple at 7:30 P.M. to start the meeting. Following the service, Sam Richman, be served, without vestry under the leadership of Mrs. Theodore and Harry Shore. her committee Matzner, Sister conduct the program, D.D.S. original musical

Sister," directed by Mrs. Walter Strauss. Participating will be Mesdames Murry Halpert, Milton Pliner, Gabriel Salk, Paul Rouslin, Archie Finkle, Morris Baruch, James Krasnoff, Eugene Nelson, Maurice Shore, Herman Kaplan, Perry Bernstein, Kenneth Logowitz.

Sidney L. Rabinowitz, president, has urged each member of the Lodge to invite a friend—member or non-member—to the smoker, which is for men only.

Succoth Services At Ahavath Sholom

The Succoth Festival will be ushered in at Ahavath Sholom Congregation with an evening worship on Sunday, at 5:30 P.M. Monday services will be held at 9 A.M. and the evening service at 5 o'clock, to be followed by Maariv worship at 6 P.M. Tuesday morning services will be held at 9 A.M.

Succoth Services

The Succoth holiday at Congregation Sons of Jacob will begin at 5 P.M. Sunday evening. On Monday Shachris will be read at 8:30 A.M. Rabbi Morton Berkowitz' sermon at 10 o'clock will be "The Succah—The Permanent Temporary Dwelling." Tuesday services will also start at 8:30 A.M. A study group conducted by the Rabbi will be held at 4 P.M.

An elaborate Succah party has been planned for the children of the Talmud Torah, Sunday, Oct. 21 at 10 A.M. at the Synagogue's Succah. All children of the neighborhood are invited to attend. Registrations for the Talmud Torah will be accepted on that date.

BERKOWITZ BROADCAST
Rabbi Morton Berkowitz of Congregation Sons of Jacob will broadcast a Succoth message Sunday at 10:30 A.M. over Station WRIB. His topic will be "Winds—and the Unshakable Succah."

Emanuel Announces Annual Study Series

Temple Emanuel will launch its annual Institute of Jewish Studies for Adults on Nov. 7. This year's program will be modeled after a current popular television program and will be entitled "Meet the Experts," or, a blueprint for Jewish living today. The series will comprise of five lectures preceded by three study groups.

General chairman is Mrs. Alfred Fain. Other officers are Mrs. Philip Ostrow, secretary and Mrs. Lester Emers, treasurer. Tickets will be handled under the supervision of Mrs. George Savin and Mrs. Jack Pritzker. The sponsors are under the chairmanship of Mrs. Samuel Michaelson and Mrs. Irving Fain. The programming

Evening Group Fashion Show

A fashion show presented by Bernice of Hope Street Dress Shop and the Canadian Fur Shop will be featured at the opening meeting and membership drive of the Pioneer Women Evening Group, it was announced at a board meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Morton Percelay.

The models will be Mesdames: Sydney Cantoff, Sidney Feldman, Alvin Drasner, Dexter Cohen, Harry Platt, Seymour Goldman, Sidney Feldman and S. Louis Rosenstein. Commentator will be Mrs. Benton Feinstein.

committee includes Mesdames Saul Seigle, Jacob Hohenemser and Mrs. Aaron Klein.

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Local Pianist In Paris On Scholarship

By SYD COHEN

Among the latest arrivals in the American student colony in Paris is Ralph Einstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Einstein of Morris Avenue, who at the age of 25 already has created quite a stir in piano circles.

Young Einstein, who is in Europe on a Fulbright scholarship, was not sure on the eve of his departure whether he would attend the Conservatoire Nationale de Music de Paris, or the Ecole Normale. He is certain of one thing, however. His scholarship calls for him to study at one of them for an entire school year of nine months.

Ralph hopes his assignment will be to La Conservatoire. In any event, he is to study French music, and is not abroad to take piano lessons. He knows he is to play for the combined piano faculties and that he will take a refresher course, including orientation with French language, life and customs, at the world celebrated Sorbonne.

This is the first trip abroad for young Einstein, who served for two years in the U. S. Navy as a radio technician during World War II. He comes well prepared, as far as educational and musical background are concerned, for anything the French music schools will toss his way. He holds the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Physics, Bachelor of Music and Master of Music, all taken at Yale University and the Yale School of Music. He won the Ditson Award while at Yale.

As a pianist, Ralph has given recitals since he was ten years old; at 12 he played a concerto with the R. I. WPA orchestra, replacing Madame Charbonneau, who became ill and had to cancel her scheduled appearance just one week before the concert date. It is only fair to add that he re-



RALPH EINSTEIN

ceived good notices from the critics.

He also played with the student orchestra at Tanglewood the past two summers, won a series of auditions to play several concerts with the R. I. Philharmonic Orchestra in 1950 and gave a recital with the New Haven Symphony as his master's thesis while at Yale.

"When a pianist prepares a thesis for a master's degree," said Ralph, "he does no writing. Rather, he prepares two piano recitals and plays the one selected for by the faculty with some outstanding organization"—in this case the New Haven Symphony.

Upon his return to the States, Einstein plans to break into the concert field in New York, along with teaching piano. His Parisian education will provide him with an authentic French style which should prove unique and interesting to music followers.

Ralph takes his musical talent naturally, from both his parents. His father, who was his first teacher, and who launched his career when Ralph was only five

years old, formerly was professor of piano at the Odessa Conservatory in Russia. He has served as musical director at Temple Emanuel for 24 years.

His paternal grandfather, David Einstein, could properly be called a religious musician, who chanted the services in Congregation Ahavath Sholom for many years and who now conducts services at the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Coming from Odessa, he chooses to follow.

When Monsieur Einstein returns from Paris, his professional career will get its start; and the young American with the authentic French style promises to be much in demand.

CRANSTON BOWLING

by Phil Chopak

The Cubs, captained by Wallie Schwartz, who set a new team high three total of 1489 on their second night, were again high with a very close 1484. This team also holds a new record of 544 for the team high single, a mark which they set at the third session.

Joe Agar, aided by a double strike and a number of high spares, took high single honors with 142; right behind was Max Levy, 140. Hal Warren collected 132, Wallie Schwartz 124, Dave Hoffman and Mike Miller 118, Hy Wasserman and Archie Kapstein 116, Ben Mellion and Len Slavitt 115, Ed Berman 112, Moe Cofman and Sid Levey 111, Ev Levinson 109, Max White, Ken Sacket and Phil Chopak 108, Doc Fershtman and Lew Goldstein 107.

Agar scored a double triumph with his 355 high three, Warren rolled 353, Mellion 348, Levy 344, Hoffman 337, Cofman and Berman, 320 each, Wasserman 318, Kapstein 317, Sid Levey 316, Chopak 311, and Schwartz 308.

The handicap system will be effective at the next session.

FINEMAN-TRINKLE AUX. BOWLING

The Fineman-Trinkel Post Auxiliary Bowling season started last Tuesday with the following teams and captains: Spades, Jeanne Alterman; Jokers, Shirley Factor; Hearts, Sally Summer; Trumps, Charlotte Miller; Diamonds, Carol Rotkin, and Clubs, Anita Weitzner. High single was made by Charlotte Goldberg, followed by A. Abrams, C. Miller, I.

chooses to follow.

When Monsieur Einstein returns from Paris, his professional career will get its start; and the young American with the authentic French style promises to be much in demand.

Coth Schedule with Israel

The service will be celebrated at Israel beginning at 8:00. The service will be in Hebrew, served by the Temple for both Monday and Tuesday. The service will start at 8:00. Mrs. Schussheim will be on each day.

Silverman, M. Lozow, H. Zarchen, L. Allen and B. Platt.

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couple fled from Russia by way of Roumania. They then came to America.

The Einsteins have another son, Ted, who, surprisingly enough, is a government physicist. Ted, 24, is not lacking in musical ability. An excellent violinist, he rebelled against the family heritage of devoting his life to music. He still plays, but strictly for his own enjoyment.

Ralph laughingly recalls that when their father was supervising their early musical educations, he wouldn't let them listen to jazz on the radio. To keep their tastes pure he played for them himself, his programs containing only the best of music.

The elder Einstein did not decide himself which instrument his sons should play. Both were given instruction on the violin and piano. Later, they were permitted to make their choice.

Ralph chose the piano, and has had no reason to regret his action.

His years of training, his education and general musical background have fitted him admirably for any field of music which he



GJC Men's Wear and Launderers Division, shown at the organizational meeting at the home of Al Saltzman. From left to right, seated: Joseph W. Ress, campaign chairman; Harry Rosen, Theodore Berkowitz, Henry M. Goldblatt, Albert A. Taber, Division co-chairman; Jacob I. Felder, Al Saltzman, chairman; Louis Goldstein, Bernard Goodman. Standing: Louis N. Schoenfeld, Erwin Summer, Henry E. Markoff, Sigmund Saltzman, Jack Fain, Benjamin Friedenn, Maurice Sweet and Samuel Halpern.

Pickpocket at B'nai B'rith Smoker

A smoker and card party, featuring entertainment by a gentleman pickpocket, will be the format for Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, at its first meeting of the season. The affair will be held Wednesday, Oct. 24 at Wayland Manor, starting at 9 P.M.

"Prince Hara," billed as the Thief of Bagdad, will demonstrate his ability of picking the pockets and stealing the clothing off the backs of his audience. The latest films on the work of the Anti-Defamation League also will be shown.

Sidney L. Rabinowitz, president, has urged each member of the Lodge to invite a friend—member or non-member—to the smoker, which is for men only.

Succoth Services At Ahavath Sholom

The Succoth Festival will be ushered in at Ahavath Sholom Congregation with an evening worship on Sunday, at 5:30 P.M. Monday services will be held at 9 A.M. and the evening service at 5 o'clock, to be followed by the Maariv worship at 6 P. M. Tuesday morning services will begin at 9 A.M. and the afternoon worship at 5.

Rabbi Morris G. Silk's sermon for the first morning of the holiday will be "Protecting Clouds," and for the second morning, "The Builders of a Permanent Succoth." Children's services will be held on both mornings of the holiday at ten o'clock.

CJCC Plans Drive And Barn Dance

The annual membership drive committee of the Cranston Jewish Community Club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Morris J. Lenz, held its first meeting at the home of co-chairman Mrs. Charles Lubinsky Thursday evening. Plans were made for a two week drive to culminate with the paid-up membership Barn dance Nov. 3 at West Warwick Country Club.

The arrangements committee includes Mesdames Herbert Woolf, Harold Tregar, Joseph Berger, and Charles Lubinsky. Chairmen for

the drive are Mrs. Jay Stone, dance, and Mrs. Lloyd Bazelon, publicity.

FILMS OF ISRAEL

Kenneth Resnick will exhibit technicolor pictures of the Jewish Homeland, taken during his stay in Israel, at the first meeting of the Labor Zionist Young Adults Group Sunday at 8 P.M. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Joseph Teverow, chairman, will preside.

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Sophie Plotkin To Entertain

Mrs. Sophie Plotkin, humorist, will be the entertainer at the third annual Donors' Luncheon to be held at the Narragansett Hotel, Nov. 14 by the Mothers' Association of Congregation Beth David, it was announced at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Samuel Perlman.

The committee planning the luncheon consists of Mesdames Samuel Perlman, chairman; Victor Hittner, Harry Richman, James Kaplan, Sam Richman, Milton Goldman, Joseph Bram, Jack Forman and Harry Shore.

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SYD COHEN:

Highlights From Way Back



Watching the third World Series game at the Polo Grounds last Saturday, you couldn't help realizing that here was the first all-Negro outfield combination in major league history, and of course, the first such picket line in World Series annals.

Reading from right to left were Hank Thompson, subbing for Don Mueller; Willie Mays, possessor of one of the most beautiful throwing arms it has ever been my pleasure to see; and Monte Irvin. After you have read all the press clippings about his hitting, let me

just add that when Irvin crouches at the plate, he reminds me of a sleek, powerful black panther ready to spring.

Watching Mays throw to bases in pre-game practice was worth the price of admission. He guns the ball on a low line, with one long, low hop directly into the baseman's glove, as if a powerful magnet attracted it there.

The Polo Grounds is a novelty for New England fans who are used to the cozy confines of Fenway Park and Braves Field. The short distances to the fences in right and left fields and the tremendous distances in right and left center are unusual, to say the least.

Polo Grounds has a novel method of telling the fans whether a close play has been judged a hit or an error. Against the extreme center field wall, about 500 feet from home plate is an advertising sign for a big cigarette firm. Part of that display is a huge neon sign that features an equally huge cigarette with the words "It's A Hit."

When a base hit is to be indi-

cated, this neon sign lights up the three words and the fans just look up to learn the official scorer's decision.

If the play is deemed an error, the sign remains unlighted.

Polo Grounds cannot compare with Yankee Stadium, directly across the Harlem River, in comfort and convenience. The Stadium bleachers hold 25,000, Polo Grounds only about 6500. And the Stadium bleachers have all possible conveniences and comforts.

Polo Grounds, an old, antiquated and curious structure, is not set up that way. Vendors don't sell drinks or other minor items throughout the stands. They do sell the half buck souvenir scorecards, and relatively expensive souvenir items. But for drinks, ice cream and the rest, you have to fight your way through the mob around a tiny refreshment booth high up in the stands.

When a pitcher is relieved from further punishment, he can't just walk off the mound and into the dugout en route to the clubhouse. No, he has to walk from the mound past second base and all that long distance to the center field clubhouse in full view of all the fans, and in frighteningly close contact with bleacher fans, who are not too concerned with being polite when they want to let a pitcher know what they think of him. It's rough.

In the third game, at least, the Giants looked like a solid club, not too sharp on defense, but fast and smart, with good hitting and better pitching. The Yankees undoubtedly were the very worst team to represent the American League in countless years.

The worst man on the entire Yankee club was regrettably, Joe DiMaggio, and as far as I can see, it is all his own fault. Having lost his old power to pull outside pitches into the left field stands, it would seem logical that the Clipper, an accomplished place hitter, should beat the pitchers by punching that steady diet of outside stuff into right field. Joe could do it, if he wanted to.

Apparently, however, he is even more stubborn than was Ted Williams when the celebrated shift was draining his average. At least, the Thumper used to hit well for the averages despite the shift; but DiMaggio has ruined countless Yankee rallies and ball games, during the season and the Series.

I say this despite his great comeback in the fourth and fifth games before the Herald went to press. The Big Guy could have started hitting months earlier had he forced the pitchers to revise their strategy by belting their outside stuff to right field. There was no need for him to own a .263 average, a measly 12 home runs—and worst, the pity of the fans.

Take another look at the all-Negro outfield, and then glance at the third base coaching box, where Leo Durocher holds forth when his team is at bat. If you think the way I do, then you must agree that here is a story in itself.

First of all, Durocher, the man who was kicked out of baseball in 1947, is managing a club in the World Series. The man who kicked him out, the little man with the little mind, name of Chandler, is out on his ear. That is justice with a capital J.

But Durocher and his Negroes owe a tremendous debt to another man who made it possible for all of them to play in this World Series; and any time you hear of Branch Rickey as a tight skin-flint, a hypocrite who won't attend Sunday games but still takes

the money, just remember that it was he who brought the colored boys to baseball.

When Chandler kicked out Durocher and hinted that he wanted the one year suspension made permanent, Rickey rose to the heights as a man of the highest integrity. Leo's suspension called for one year, and at the end of that year Rickey hired him back.

Then, when the pressure in Brooklyn to get rid of Durocher became too great, Branch solved the vexing problem by getting Lippy an even better job in Harlem. So Leo owes his present prestige and position to Branch Rickey, the man everyone else says is no good. So, too, do Thompson, Mays and Irvin owe their big league careers to him.

Whether you like Durocher or not, he did get a raw deal, and I am happy to see him on top again. I hope he doesn't forget, though,

that Branch Rickey made it possible.

JWV AUXILIARY MEETING

A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Fineman-Trinkel Post 439, Jewish War Veterans, will be held Thursday, Oct. 18 at the Biltmore Hotel. Entertainment and refreshments will follow the business meeting.

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Standing right, Mrs. Archie Finkle, and Mrs. Arthur Abrich, publicity, and Mrs. Lester Emers, "M" Day chairman, check receipts. Photos by Kelman

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