

the jewish Herald

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Mrs. Myerson Raps U.S. Refusal of Arms to Israel



General Chairman—Ira S. Galkin of Providence, appointed General Chairman of Temple Beth Israel Testimonial Dinner to be held on November 11 to honor Rabbi Morris Schussheim upon completion of thirty-five years in Rabbinate and to celebrate the thirty-fifth year of the founding of Temple Beth Israel.

Begin Registration For Center Nurseries

Registrations for enrollment in the Jewish Community Center's Nursery Schools at both Center buildings for the Fall-Winter term are now under way, according to Arthur Eisenstein, JCC program director.

The South Providence Branch Building's Play School program, with morning or afternoon sessions on a three-day-per-week basis, will be open to enrollment for children 3 to 5 years of age who reside in the South Providence, Washington Park, Cranston area. The program will be supervised by Mrs. Madeline Larsen, and will include three 12-week semesters.

The main Center building's Nursery School program, operating five mornings or afternoons per week, is also open to children from three years to kindergarten who reside in the East Side-Pawtucket area.

Information on fees, registration procedures, etc. may be obtained by calling the office at the main Center building, UN 1-2674.

JERUSALEM — Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Myerson says the U. S. is "a great friend," but whose refusal to sell arms to Israel represents a failure to meet "the elementary obligation that friendship required."

"In the last few months," she pointed out in Jerusalem, "the Arab states have received all at once and on an unprecedented basis arms of the finest qualities. It is not surprising that Israel considers itself to be in the gravest danger."

"There is only one way to prevent war in this region, and that is by the strengthening of the state of Israel."

In London, however, Foreign Secretary Lloyd told Parliament that Britain would continue to sell arms to Egypt as well as Israel because it believes the Middle East balance of arms is still "rather in favor of Israel."

Mrs. Myerson made it clear that Israel "would meet force with force."

"It is not our policy to hurt anyone," she said, explaining Israeli policy on reprisals, "but at the same time we shall not allow anyone to injure us."

"We cannot tolerate acts of aggression. We cannot acquiesce in a state of affairs in which the lives of honest people, farmers working their land near this or the other border, shall be in constant danger."

Meanwhile it was learned that Commander Elmer Terrill of the U. S. Navy has been relieved by UN truce chief Maj. Gen. Burns of his post as chairman of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission. Terrill had been sharply criticized by the Israelis for his vote censuring Israel for a June 24 border clash in which two Israeli policemen were killed.

Children Basically More Religious Than Parents

NORMAN, OKLA. — American children are basically more religious than their parents, a leading educator told the recent Southern Regional Conference on Human Relations Education sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the University of Oklahoma, aided by a \$5,000 grant from the Fund For The Republic.

Citing studies he had conducted in a typical Southwest city and similar studies in the Midwest, Prof. Carson McGuire, director of the Laboratory of Human Behavior at the University of Texas, asserted that 85% of "young people have some sort of religious affiliation, a proportion which is significantly greater than the 59.5% of adults in the U. S. claimed as church members." He stressed that "children are also more religious than their parents in the sense of seeking a faith and set of beliefs they can live by."

Professor McGuire declared that "the neglected element in almost every discussion of religion and the public school is the young person. The concern has been to make children religious whereas what education should provide the child is an understanding of religion."

He said his studies revealed that "while some young people want to be told what to believe, a great many more want to have the 'unknown' explained so that they can understand and be free to

make their choice" in religion. Methods thus far developed in connection with the public schools, such as "released time" religious teaching, he said, "forces a choice on the child before he is ready to make one of his own and violates the idea of 'apartness' between institutionalized religion and the state that is basic to the American idea."

Professor McGuire told the conferees that "education cannot remain aloof from the religious attitude" but must preserve separation of church and state. . . . The separation of church and state in the United States really is a symbolic way of representing the essential 'apartness' of major institutions as basic to a democratic way of life. Our efforts to keep both religion and education apart from economic and political control, or the authority of highly placed families, indicate the foundation stones of our way of life. Free enterprise, for the businessman, academic freedom for the educator, freedom of worship for every man are all part of the same scheme. Thus any approach to religion and the public schools has to take the thesis of 'apartness' into account."

Contributions to the Ladies Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, will appear next week.

Name Heads of GJC Initial Gifts



Ben Albert

Marked progress in the 1956 campaign of the General Jewish Committee was made this week with the key appointments of Ben Albert as chairman of the all-important Initial Gifts Division, and Archie Fain and Ira S. Galkin as associate chairmen.

The appointments were announced by Henry J. Hassenfeld, GJC president, and Benjamin Brier, general chairman of the campaign, at a meeting of the recently organized campaign strategy cabinet at the home of Brier.

With the largest percentage of contributions in the annual drive coming from the Initial Gifts and Special Prospects groups, much of the campaign for funds for 52 Israel, overseas, national and local beneficiary agencies is built around the Initial Gifts Division. The date of the annual



Archie Fain

Initial Gifts dinner which traditionally kicks off the annual campaign will be announced at a later date.

Albert has been active in past campaigns conducted by the GJC. He previously served as chairman of D-Day, the one-day house-to-house solicitation of contributions for the annual fund drive. He also has served as general chairman of the Israel Bond Drive.

Fain long has been active in numerous communal activities. Galkin, a past president of Temple Beth Israel, also has been active in community affairs. Expressing extreme satisfaction in the appointment of Fain and Galkin as his associate chairmen, Albert said that both of these men will be a decided asset in making the coming campaign an outstanding one.

Israeli Air Cadets, Officers, To Visit Providence July 29

Rhode Island's Civil Air Patrol and the Jewish Community of Providence will play host to five Israeli CAP cadets and two Israeli senior CAP officers July 29 through August 7.

This is part of the CAP International cadet exchange program sponsored by the United States Air Force. As part of the program to foster international brotherhood of air minded youth, approximately 150 teen-age CAP cadets from all 48 states will visit 22 foreign countries this summer with a similar number visiting the United States. Lt.-Col. A. Louis Rosenstein is in charge of the

Rhode Island phase of the program.

Colonel Rosenstein said the youths, both in the United States and foreign nations, are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and citizenship. In the past, Rhode Island has been host to honor cadets from France, Italy and Sweden.

At a meeting of CAP officials last Wednesday at the General Jewish Committee headquarters in Providence, plans were completed for the Cadets' visit here. Special events and entertainment programs are being arranged for the Israeli cadets.

Commission Says Bias Dropping

BOSTON — Discrimination in Massachusetts hotels and resorts is being corrected and the number of complaints is dropping off, and job bias complaints have been handled through conference and conciliation during the year ending November 30, 1955, it was reported by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

The report noted that the commission had received, initiated and processed 284 matters pertaining to discrimination in employment in this period and in

no case had it been forced to refer the matter to a formal hearing. In all cases where the complaints were justified, the report indicated, complaints received their just due after informal conferences between the employers and the commission. In matters of public accommodations, only 27 cases were processed during the year and 335 advertising brochures of Massachusetts resorts were studied, all of them in compliance with the state's anti-discrimination law.



To Star Here—Molly Picon, the darling of the Yiddish Theatre, will be the star of "Farblondjete Honeymoon", which will open a week's engagement at the Somerset Playhouse on Monday, July 16, it was announced today by John J. McAvoy, manager. "The Farblondjete Honeymoon" has recently completed a 20 week run at the Roosevelt Theatre in Miami.

Israeli Learning U.S. Coaching Methods

By Howard M. Tuckner

When Ephraim Atlas arrived in New York from Israel last fall one of the first things he did was take a subway ride.

He boarded an uptown express train at Fourteenth Street. At Forty-second Street he gave his seat to an elderly woman. He has rarely sat since. He's been too busy learning the teaching methods of three of America's top sports coaches.

At 27, Atlas is one of Israel's leading sports figures. He is secretary of the Israeli Basketball Federation, a top administrative assistant at the Wingate School of Physical Education in Tel Aviv, and athletic director of Maccabi Tel Aviv, the largest sports club in Israel.

In his spare time Atlas serves as a basketball referee and as a member of the Sports Council of Maccabi Israel, the headquarters of the country's independent sports clubs.

Henshel Relates Decision

"No wonder we awarded him an eight-month scholarship to study this country's coaching methods and bring them back to his own," said Col. Harry Henshel, chairman of the United States Committee for Sports in Israel. "No other candidate had a chance after Ephraim filed his application."

Atlas looks more like a hungry middleweight than an educator or administrator. The reason? Every morning except the Sabbath, 313 mornings a year, he spends two hours in rigorous gymnastics, swimming and sprinting.

He has a ruddy complexion, high cheekbones and a strong, square jaw. Though not so strong as his famous namesake, Atlas has acquired through his daily exercise sessions sturdy legs, a streamlined waist and powerful arms.

Soon after arriving here Atlas was flown to the University of California at Los Angeles, where, under the guidance of the basketball coach, John Wooden, Atlas studied the school's athletic program.

Three weeks later he was back in New York. Here, basketballs were whipping through the nets at City College and Nat Holman



Ephraim Atlas, center, with George Eastment, left, Manhattan College track coach, and Irv Kintisch, his assistant.

was set to begin his thirty-fifth year as the Beaver coach. Atlas was excited over the prospect of learning from the man whose travels in Israel in 1949 established him as the "father" of basketball in that country.

The next three months were hectic. At 8 A. M. he exercised at the Ninety-Second Street Y. M. H. A. Atlas' base of operations. Three hours later he was at the C. C. N. Y. swimming pool observing teaching methods.

In Israel the teaching of swimming is compulsory. An Israeli father considers it his duty to teach his children to swim. According to Atlas, every child in his country is familiar with the story of Jonathan the Maccabee who valued this sort of training when he escaped his pursuers by swimming the Jordan River.

An Israeli father, however, is not duty bound to teach his son

the fundamentals of basketball.

"That's going to be one of my jobs when I return home," said Atlas, "and after having had the privilege of working with Mr. Holman for close to three months I know I can handle it."

Basketball practice time for C. C. N. Y.'s varsity was 3 in the afternoon. Atlas was always on hand. Tap-off time when City played a game was 8 P. M. He was always there, too.

Atlas studied Holman's offensive patterns from the give-and-go and simple weave to the intricate fast break. He received instructions also in the team's defensive alignments.

"To excel at basketball," says Atlas, "you need brains, speed, perfect ball-handling and you must be able to shoot and score from the outside. Our Israeli boys have the brains and the speed but they must improve on the other skills of the game."

Atlas is just as much on the move these days as he was during the basketball season. A month ago he spent a week in New Haven as the guest of Bob Kip-huth, the Yale swimming coach.

At the moment, Atlas is "majoring" in track and field at Manhattan College. He is being tutored by George Eastment, the widely known Jasper coach.

Pupil Visits Penn Relays
Eastment is so proud of his pupil's progress that he took At-

Center Players Name Committee

The Center Players of the Jewish Community Center have named a play reading committee to select two plays to be produced in the 1956-1957 season.

The first meeting of the committee, which includes Harlan Espo, chairman; Donald Presel, Milton Stanzler and Mrs. Joseph Rubien, is scheduled for July. The committee will work through the summer to have the plays planned for the coming season and will report to the first general meeting of the Center Players Sept. 11.

Plans call for casting and rehearsals to begin on Sept. 18. The casting committee includes Mrs. Ruth Tennant, play director; Mrs. Henry Husserl, Mrs. Marvin Tesler and Norman Jagolinzer.

Membership in the Center Players is open to all adults in the community interested in any phase of dramatic production.

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las on a field trip to the Penn Relay Carnival in Philadelphia — out of the classroom and into the laboratory, as it were.

Says Eastment: "Ephraim learns something every day. The secret of his success is intelligent observation. He sees something done once and he's got it down pat."

The members of the sponsoring committee are proud of Ephraim, too. Apart from all he has accomplished in this country, they are elated over his easy adjustment to big-city life.

And what does Atlas think of New York?

He hesitated. He was having difficulty putting his thoughts into words. Then he smiled and reeled off a phrase in Hebrew: "Dachuf mi rotzeh l'chyt bam-idbar."

Translation: "Crowded, sure, but who wants to live in Podunk?"

Obituary

MRS. SOPHIE LUCOM

Funeral services for Mrs. Sophie Lucom of New York City, a former resident of Providence, who died last Friday, were held on Sunday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Jacob and Fannie (Eiman) Grebstein, she came to Providence as a child and lived here for more than 30 years before moving to New York 23 years ago.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. David Seign of Tonowanda, N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Alfred Yasnof of Providence and Mrs. Nathan Gallin of New York City; five brothers, Sigmund, Abraham, and Benjamin Grebstein, all of Providence. Israel Grebstein of New York City and Nathan Grebstein of Miami, Fla., and one grandchild.

Cards of Thanks

The family of the late HAROLD N. WARREN acknowledges with deep gratitude your kind expressions of sympathy.

The family of the late FRED A. KAHN wish to thank their many relatives and friends for the kind expressions of sympathy received during their recent bereavement.

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Society

Golden, Silver Anniversaries
 An Open House celebration was held on June 30 in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Korsun of Bradford Avenue, Fall River, and the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chernack of 120 Massachusetts Avenue, Providence. The event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chernack, who are the son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Korsun, and was attended by 125 guests from Florida, New York, California, Virginia, Providence, Fall River and New Bedford.



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Third Child Born
 Dr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Soloway of Waban, Mass. announce the birth of their third child and first daughter, Belle Fredda, on June 26. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Soloway of Jamaica Estates, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Field of 41 Burlington Street.

Receives Degree
 Bruce Elliot Fogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fogel of Eldridge Avenue, East Greenwich received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree recently from the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla.

During this summer he is participating in advanced seminars for hotel and restaurant administration at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Engaged—Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Aptel of Chad Brown Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Irene, to Irwin Allen Orleck, son of Mrs. Frieda Orleck of Adelaide Avenue and the late Louis Orleck. The bride-elect is a graduate of Hope High School. Mr. Orleck was graduated from Bordentown Military Institute, Bordentown, N. J., and attended the University of Rhode Island.

Rouslin. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rouslin of 560 Wayland Avenue.

Feted at Bridal Shower
 Miss Norma Ludman was honored at a bridal shower on June 19 in the Narragansett Hotel Ballroom. More than 100 guests attended from Florida, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

The prospective bride's mother, Mrs. Samuel Ludman, and her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Nathan Ludman and Mrs. Harold Ludman, were the hostesses.

Miss Ludman will become the bride of Carl Cohen.

Konopky-Levine
 At a 12:30 P.M. ceremony on May 27 in the Terrace Room of the Aperia Plaza, Roxbury, Miss Joan Ruth Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caspar J. Levine of 357 Seaver Street, Dorchester, became the bride of Marvin M. Konopky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Konopky of 101 Eleventh Street. Rabbi Irving Jacobson officiated at the ceremony, which
 (Continued on Page 5)

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Announce Engagement
 Mr. and Mrs. Sydney A. Levinson of 167 Cole Avenue announce the engagement of Beverly Phyllis Zloch, daughter of Mrs. Levinson and the late Everett I. Zloch, to Allen Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silverman of Oakland Avenue.

Becks Have Son
 Dr. and Mrs. Aaron T. Beck of Drexel Hill, Pa. announce the birth of their son, Daniel Temkin, on July 2. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Beck of 41 Sessions Street.

First Child Born
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brier of 155 Partition Street, Warwick announce the birth of their first child, a son, Keith Alan, on June 26. Mrs. Brier is the former Miss Evanne M. Yuloff. Mrs. Harry Yuloff is the maternal grandmother and Mrs. Harry Brier is the paternal grandmother. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Ida Yuloff and Mr. Samuel Goldstein.

Sail for Europe
 Paul Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young of Elmgrove Avenue; Donald Gleklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gleklin of Slater Avenue, and Robert Ketter of New Haven, Conn. sailed for Europe on July 7 aboard the SS Castel Pelence. They will spend the summer there.

Have Third Child
 Dr. and Mrs. Joel Isenberg of Buffalo, N. Y. announce the birth of their third child and second son, David Ellis, on June 20. Mrs. Isenberg is the former Thelma L.

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Mrs. Sidney Dubinsky, who was married on June 24 at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore, Md, to the son of Mrs. Rose Dubinsky of Washington, D. C., formerly of Providence. The bride is the former Janice M. Kohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kohn of Baltimore.

Leach Family Holds Affair At Pier

More than 100 members from Rhode Island, New York and Massachusetts attended the outdoor barbeque and hot dog roast of the Leach Family Circle on July 4 at the home of Harry Leach, Continental Road, Narragansett Pier.

Children's games were conducted under the supervision of David Leach. Prize winners included Eileen Gladstein, Ellen Marinsky, Michael Leach and Joan E. Leach.

Officers appointed for the current year are Harry Leach, honorary president; Dr. Leo Stone, president; Mrs. Barney Marinsky, treasurer, and Miss Rose Lecht, secretary.

Money was collected at the affair for the Leach Family Scholarship Fund.

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UNION 1-1923

Name Chairman for M-Day

The appointment of Mrs. Irving L. Solomon as chairman of M-Day of the Women's Division of the General Jewish Committee's 1956 campaign was announced today by Mrs. David Meyers, general chairman of the Division.

An active communal worker for many years, Mrs. Solomon has been primarily connected with the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island. She has served practically in all capacities for various Jewish Home for the Aged organizations. Mrs. Solomon is past president of the Ladies Association for the Home and a member of the Men's board of directors for the Home.

"I consider this an honor and a privilege to serve as M-Day chairman for the GJC annual fund-raising drive," Mrs. Solomon declared in accepting the appointment. "I am eager to get started on our phase of the campaign and will announce my appointments of co-chairmen very soon so that no time will be lost in carrying out our part of the program."

M-Day is the one-day house-to-house canvas of homes in the Greater Providence area for funds for the annual GJC campaign. This year's M-Day will be held on Sunday, Oct. 28.



Mrs. Irving L. Solomon

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Society

(Continued from Page 4)

was followed by a reception attended by 55 guests.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was attired in white chiffon and lace and carried a bouquet fashioned with a white orchid surrounded by white stephanotis.

Miss Faith Konopky, maid of honor, was gowned in blue chiffon and carried pink roses.

Herbert Shore was best man.

The mother of the bride wore a blue chiffon ensemble. Mrs. Konopky chose beige.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Tamarack Lodge, Greenfield Park, N. Y., the couple will reside in Providence.

Helfand Girl Born

Dr. and Mrs. I. Helfand of 139 High Street, Taunton announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Lisa Beth, on June 18. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wyzansky of 5 Stadium Road. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Helfand of Milford, Mass.

Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. George Rose were feted at a party given by their son, Max Rose, last Sunday at 173 Ivy Street. Mr. and Mrs. Rose are leaving Rhode Island to make their home in Miami Beach, Fla.

Fete Miss Weinbaum

Miss Irma Roslyn Weinbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Weinbaum was guest of honor at a party last Tuesday at Luke's Restaurant given by her aunts, Mrs. Samuel Wishnevsky and Mrs. Benjamin Blau. Guests attended from Fall River, New Bedford and Providence.

Miss Weinbaum will be married in August to Edward Leonard Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Katz.

Visit Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Poulten of Warrington Street are on a ten-day visit to Toronto, Canada, where Mr. Poulten is attending the annual convention of the American Newspaper Guild at the Royal York Hotel.



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Bar Mitzvah—David H.
Sholes, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Leonard J. Sholes of 310
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wood, became Bar Mitzvah
on June 16 at Temple Beth
Israel.

'King and I' Now
At Warwick Theatre

"King and I," a Rodgers and
Hammerstein musical, opened
Monday night at Warwick Musi-
cal Theatre. The show will run
through July 21, with 4 P.M. mat-
inees on the 14th and 21st.

Tom Avera, as the semi-barbaric
King of Siam, gives one of the
finest performances of a notable
career as he carries out his con-
flict with Jen Nelson, the hoop-
skirted English schoolmarm, Anna.

Avera and Miss Nelson are ably
supported by Edmund Lydeck,
Stuart Harris, Angelo Rosardo,
Jack Carter, Bobby Stapleton,
Shirley Winston and Corina Man-
etto.

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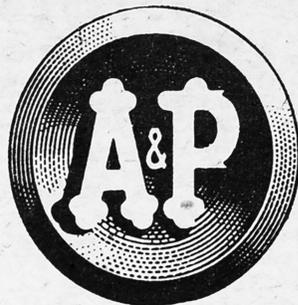
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Fifty Years In South Providence

by Samuel Altman

Memories of a life-long resident of South Providence, written in Yiddish.
Translated by Beryl Segal.

CHAPTER THREE

Bazar's Hall

The only branch of the Socialist Party in Rhode Island for Yiddish-speaking people was organized in South Providence by Joseph Shore and Jacob Pawlow.

It was the purpose of the Socialist group to educate the Jewish workers and wage-earners in political and economic problems. For this they arranged frequent lectures and forums both in Yiddish and in English.

Under the auspices of the Socialist Party, Providence had the opportunity to hear such great names of those days as Abraham Kahn, B. Vladek, B. Feigenbaum, Myer London, S. Yanofsky, S. Zametkin — all giants of the American Socialist movement — editors of newspapers and union leaders.

They attracted enormous crowds. The hall in which all the lectures and forums were held was called Bazar's Hall, built by Mr. Abraham Bazar in 1908. The hall was in the upper story of a two-floor house on Willard Avenue. It was a bare room, and it had a capacity of 1,000 people. In this hall were held weddings and political rallies, as well as concerts and moving picture shows.

The big hall was always filled to capacity when a Socialist lecturer came to town. The thirst for knowledge and enlightenment was great among the early immigrants, and these lectures and forums were their college.

I remember the excitement caused by the coming of the famous anarchist, Emma Goldman. Someone alerted the police about the dangerous woman and a squadron of policemen were assigned to Bazar's Hall. They stood along the walls in the rear of the hall, and on the stairs, and outside the building, ready for all emergencies.

(As it happened, the lecture was entirely harmless. Emma spoke on her favorite subject, "Free Love.")

The corner of Gay and Willard was the permanent spot for open air meetings. In the fall of the year, before political campaigns, or on any Sunday evening, one could find there a crowd of people standing around a speaker who stood on a box.

More often than not, it was Joseph Caldwell, the most famous Socialist in Rhode Island, a friend of Eugene Victor Debs, and a man of unusual talents. His voice was powerful and carried for blocks away. He spoke with great clarity and he had the gift to analyze the most complicated political or economic problem in simple words that everybody could understand. He spoke with great passion and those who came to listen and to doubt went away convinced of the soundness of his Socialistic ideas.

He had a way of raising his hands and pleading with his listeners, bringing

home to them the truth of his preaching — namely that poverty and civilization cannot go hand in hand; the Socialist Party wants to abolish poverty.

The applause that accompanied Joseph Caldwell's open forum speeches could be heard all over the neighborhood.

Milling through the crowd before and during the open forum talks were newspaper boys who sold Socialist magazines well-known in those days, such as the *New York Call*, the *Labor Advocate*, *Appeal to Reason*, and others. Their voices mingled with the voices of the speakers and the listeners, who were never passive, but rather shouted approval or disagreement.

* * *

The Corner Store

On the corner of Willard and Gay was a variety store which was the popular gathering place for the neighborhood.

A man would go in to buy a newspaper, a package of cigarettes, or a glass of soda and remain for a discussion that lasted for hours. Everything was discussed on that corner, and the owner of the store would also join in, neglecting customers. The crowd would block the entrance to the store, but no one cared.



The discussions were especially heated during World War One. They discussed war strategy and analyzed the news, and condemned political leaders, and predicted the course of battles.

When the war finally came to an end that day in November of 1918, people poured out of their houses and danced in the streets. In front of the variety store someone stood with a violin and played merry tunes and people joined hands and danced, shouting with joy.

A woman came running, her hair in disorder, her face flushed, crying at the top of her voice, "My children are coming home. Peace, peace is coming at last."

She was joined by others, running back and forth in the middle of the streets, losing all control of their emotions.

* * *

The Rebe Comes

Summertime brought many strange visitors to South Providence. These were the emissaries from Yeshivas, famous seats of learning in Eastern Europe, or

orphanages, and charitable funds in Palestine.

They were wandering men, distinguished by their European garb and appearance. Usually they were the guest of the Rabbi, and they were given seats of honor in the synagogues.

On Friday afternoon they would come out of the Staniford Street Mikveh, the ritual bath house, water dripping from their long beards and side curls, clean and ready for the day of the Sabbath. They walked in their long black kapotes and wide hats, keeping close to the walls of the houses so as not to rub elbows with passing women. People would stop to look at these visitors from another world, and they regarded them with respect. They stayed a few days, fulfilled their mission and then disappeared until the next summer.

I remember the day when the rumor was spread about the coming of the great Rebe of Wisnizte, in Galicia.

The Rebe had many followers from the old country, now residing in South Providence, especially among the members of the Robinson Street Shul, which was founded by immigrants from the old Austrian provinces.

Wherever you went the talk was all about the great and venerable man. They told stories about his wisdom and piety, and the high esteem in which he is held in his home town. People from far and wide came to consult him about their problems and to ask his advice. Rich and poor, Jew and Gentile, it was said, came to the Holy Rebe to unburden themselves of their troubles.

Preparations were underway for a great reception in honor of the Wisnitzer Rebe. Bazar's Hall was cleaned and prepared for the occasion. The hall was partitioned in half by means of curtains to separate the women from the men. Long tables were arranged in a quadrangle. The women prepared food for the big supper, and the men came and went carrying crates of fish and fowl and fruit. Bazar's Hall was a beehive of activity.

On the Sabbath of the feast in honor of the Rebe, the tables were covered with snow white tablecloths, and long twisted Chalos were placed in the center. People stood on balconies and climbed on roofs to get a glimpse of the Rebe as he came from Shul to the hall surrounded by his Chasidim. The Rebe was seated at the head of the table and every place along the tables was taken. People were packed into the hall like sardines in a can, and many stood by the door to see the face of the Rebe and to hear his voice.

After the meal, the Rebe and his Chasidim raised their voices in singing Sabbath songs till late into the night. For a while the immigrants lived once more in their old country.

The great day was not without an incident that almost marred the ecstasy of the meal with the Rebe.

As is customary among the Chasidim, the meal is never complete without some words of wisdom from the Rebe. On that Saturday, the Rebe spoke of the



Flood and Noah and his Ark which he built to save the world from complete extinction. The Rebe suggested that among the creatures which Noah brought into his Ark was also a Jew who knew the Torah by heart so that the words of God might not be lost forever.

A well-known atheist of South Providence shouted from the back of the hall in a challenging voice, "Rebe, how is that possible? Where did Noah get a Jew who knew the Torah at the time of the Flood? The Torah was not given on Mount Sinai till ages and ages later. How come, Rebe?"

Everybody knew the voice of Mr. S., the anarchist of South Providence, and silence fell over the hall. All eyes turned to the Rebe.

The Rebe lifted his eyes and looked at the Chasidim seated around the tables and said in a soft voice, "Let us sing. Let us sanctify the Sabbath with song."

And the Rebe began the tune of "Vetaer Libenu" — "Purify Our Hearts To Serve You In Truth."

Soon the hall reverberated with the joyous melody, everybody singing, clapping hands, and tapping with their feet.

The unbeliever and his question were forgotten.

(To Be Continued)

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Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) is sponsoring a theatre party to see "Teahouse of the August Moon", Monday evening, Aug. 13, at Warwick Musical Theatre.

Mrs. Norman Bienenfeld, chairman of the event, announces tickets may be ordered and paid for through the following captains: Mesdames Richard Rouslin, co-chairman; James Abeshaus, Gerald Finkelman, Julian Savage, Alan Fine, Sidney Lohman, Stanley Gilbert, Nathaniel Sugarman, Bernard Gladstone, Alfred Jaffee, Arnold Fellman, Murray Friedman, Harold Ratush and Albert Berger.

Waldman Family Has First Outing

The first outing of the Isaac Waldman Family Association was held on July 1 at Goddard Park. Forty-two members met at 11:30 A. M. for a picnic lunch, followed by games and sports, under the direction of Victor Bernstein.

Two home runs by M. Waldman and fielding by Morris Kurtzer highlighted the softball game of the married men. Prizes were distributed to the younger members, who participated in relay races and dart games. A cookout supper was held in the evening, supervised by Benjamin Resnick.

The Association's next outing is planned for Sunday at Goddard Park, fireplace 168, field I.

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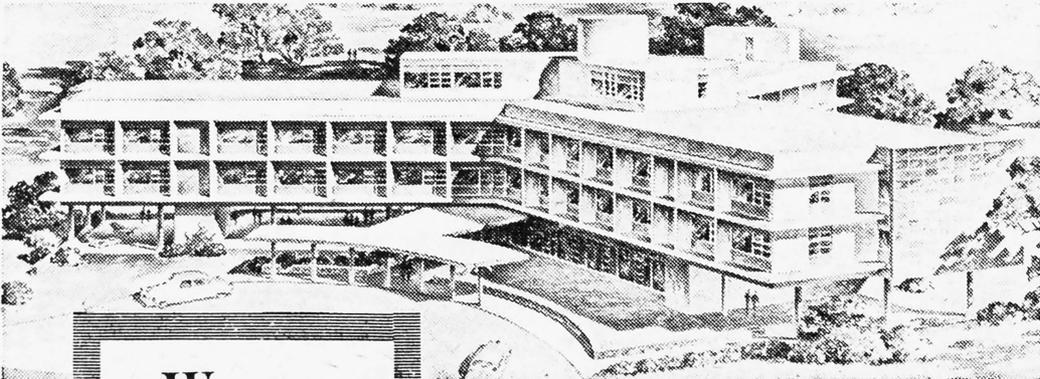
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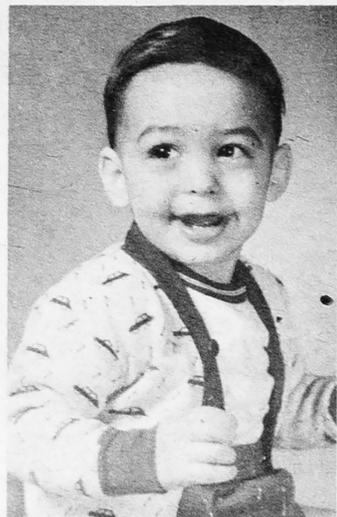
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And—Michael David Zarum, shown at 18 months, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Zarum of 40 Pilgrim Drive, Cranston.

JACS Program To Begin Monday

Final registrations are now being accepted for the Jewish Community Center's Summer JACS (Junior Aides of Center) program, which will begin on Monday.

Open to boys and girls who have passed their 14th birthday and who are JCC members, the JACS summer program combines a recreational program for young teenagers with a leadership training program. The program will be conducted for five weeks, Mondays through Fridays, from 10 A.M. until 4 P.M.

Activities for JACS are centered in the main Center building, two days of each week, with another two days scheduled at the Camp Centerland grounds in Hope. The week's fifth day is devoted to major special events, which, this season, will include a trip to Boston to see the Red Sox; a theatre party at the Warwick Musical Theatre; horseback riding; beach parties and other activities. Hikes, outings, swimming, sports, campfire programs and cook-outs are also scheduled.

The program will be supervised by Arthur Eisenstein, JCC program director; Sol Kutner, JCC

South Side Branch director, and Mrs. Harriet Rumlper.

Registration for the program is by personal interview. Appointments and information may be obtained by calling the Center office, UN 1-2674.

SPECIAL BOARD MEETING

A tentative program of meetings for the forthcoming season were drawn up at a special board meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom on June 27 at the home of Mrs. Harry Weisman, 67 Duncan Avenue. Mrs. George Strasnick presided. Mrs. Irwin Field was appointed chairman of the annual bridge to be held in December.

MASS TRIAL SET

LONDON — At least 20 and possibly twice that number of persons will be tried in Lebanon on charges of espionage for Israel, it was reported from Beirut.

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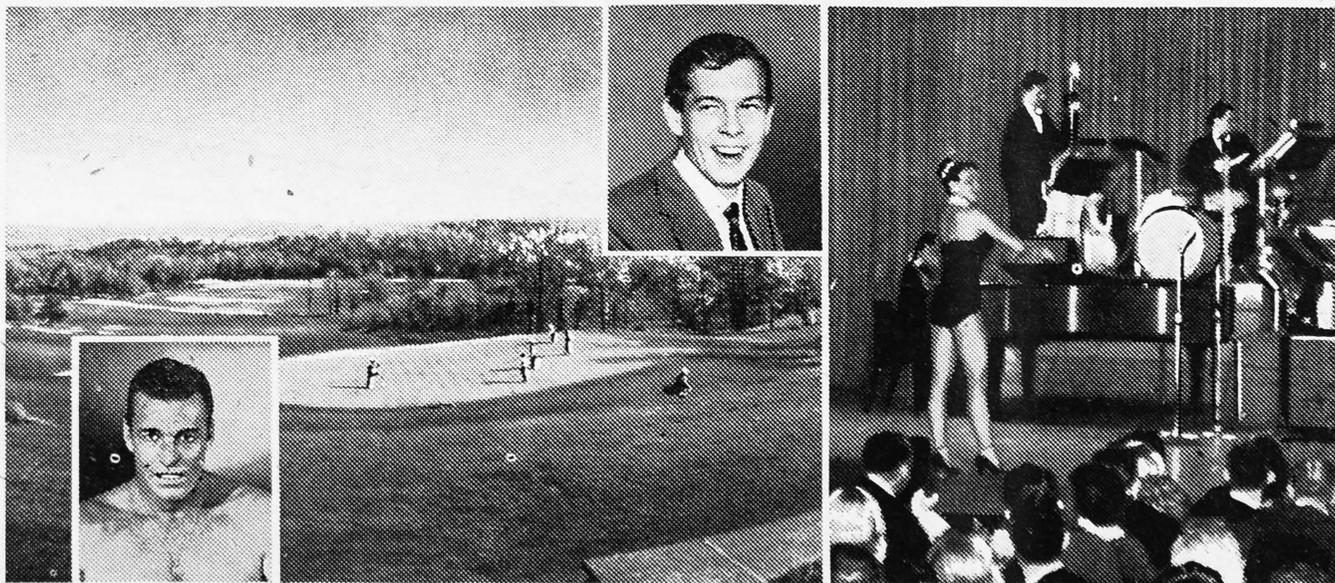
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Lunch With Groucho

I'm getting pretty old for practical jokes," Groucho Marx said, "but I just walked into the Guaranty Trust and said to the teller, 'This is a stickup!'"

"Three alarms went off and four policemen surrounded me. Those cops all carry guns—they showed me. And I've had an account in that bank for 25 years, too."

Lunch with Groucho is almost as amusing as his soon-to-be 10-year-old TV show. He walked into Lindy's with the announcement, "They don't need Coney Island any more—they've got it on 42d Street."

He'd inspected 42d St. while walking over from the Savoy-Plaza. After deciding on a cannibal sandwich, he agreed to have a Bloody Mary.

"Do you whip them?" he asked the waiter, who nodded. "Don't whip mine," he cautioned. "You can whip Wilson's. He's a sadist."

"And you can bring me some thin pumpernickel. How thin is your pumpernickel?" he asked the waiter.

"Do you plan any outside acting this summer?" I inquired of Groucho.

"I don't work any place outside any more!" was his very firm answer. "I'm not that crazy about the government. I claim that if they take half of your money, that's all any government's entitled to."

Groucho was now serious. "A fellow on the coast asked me why I complained about high taxes. I said to him, 'I notice you married a rich dame and then went to Europe to avoid taxes!'"

Groucho's mood was interrupted by a woman from the Bronx who said, "Mr. Marx, I know some of your relatives."

"I'm glad I don't know them!" he barked . . . but good-naturedly.

"I'm a very unusual actor," he resumed. "I'm crazier about money than acting. This isn't the way an artist should talk, but I'm not an artist. I'm a racketeer who got into Show Business."

Groucho's great TV success has been pointed out by practically every publication. "Confidential" even wrote him up.

He sent the editor a threatening letter. It said:

"If you print any more articles about me, I'll be obliged to cancel my subscription."

Personally, Groucho's a fan of Jackie Gleason, Sid Caesar and "Meet the Press." He's also enamored of the "Down You Go" gal, Patricia Cutts.

"I was going to write her a fan letter," he said, "but my wife was in the room."

Two women paused at our table. One said, "I like your show." Groucho looked at her through

Chilled Borscht Is Summer Refresher

As a frosty drink or a refreshing chilled soup, Manischewitz Borscht is a welcome addition to the family menu throughout the summer months. Made exclusively with garden-fresh beets and natural home-kitchen seasonings, this full-bodied, ruby-red borscht is brimming with natural flavor and refreshment, providing a wholesome, uniquely cooling beverage.

his glasses and over his cigar and mustache and said, "You should like it. I like it, too."

ON BUSINESS VISIT

Harry R. Auerbach of Ansl-Craft, Inc., manufacturing jeweler of Providence, will sail on July 19 on the Queen Mary for a six-week business visit to England, France,

Germany, Switzerland, Holland and Italy. He will make a review of the aspects of the European jewelry market.

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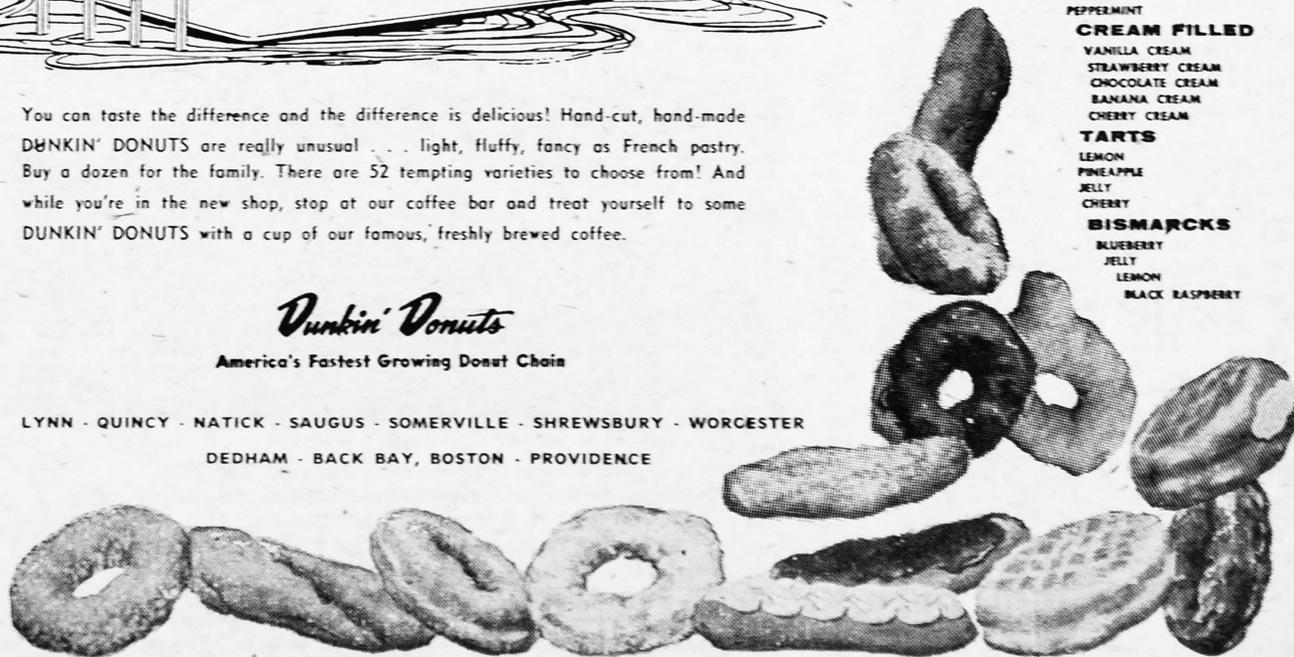
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Foods To Remember

By Leah W. Leonard
SUMMERTIME at last and thoughts turn to a lighter diet for young and old! It is up to us, kitchen engineers, to make the most of vegetables and greens in salads, even against the rebellious attitude of the men in our lives who call all greens "spinach." And what's wrong with spinach, pray tell us? It is full of a nutrient recognized as a wonderful "pepper upper" after the rigors of winter. Or do you still prefer your dosage of "iron" in capsules? Well, let's have a few suggestions for salads that will break down male resistance. How about this one?

Salad of Stuffed Tomato Basic Recipe

Hold each tomato against gas stove flame or electric stove heat just long enough to raise blisters on skin of tomato. With the point of a paring knife remove skin, starting at top and work toward stem end. Or, by careful pressing of knife blade against tomato, from top to skin end, the skins may be removed without blistering first. It depends on the type of tomato and stage of maturity, however, so select ripe ones.

Chill the skinned tomatoes at least a half hour before stuffing with any one of the following fillings:

(1) Whipped Cream Cheese, minced green onion, or green pepper, or parsley. Season with salt, white pepper and/or paprika. Add 1 tablespoon mayonnaise dressing per cupful of cheese. Cut away a half inch of tomato top and scoop out tomato pulp, then turn tomato upside to drain for 5 minutes before filling. Replace top. Just before serving time, place filled tomato on a bed of shredded salad greens—lettuce, escarole, chicory.

(2) Mash sardines (your favorite brand) and combine with hard cooked chopped eggs; add lemon juice to taste; add minced parsley or green pepper and enough mayonnaise to blend well. Tuna Fish is a welcome filling, treated like the Sardine combination, with diced celery instead of green pepper if desired. Leftover cooked, broiled fish of any variety, makes a tempting filling, for Milchig or Pareve Meals.

(3) Fleishig Fillings for tomatoes can be any combination of leftover meats or poultry, diced and combined with chopped eggs for added nutritional value. Mayonnaise or French dressing serves as blending agent, too.

The Golden-agers as well as the young fry in the family will enjoy this midsummer treat. Try it and get their applause.

Quick — Easy Berry Betty
3 cups blackberries, red raspberries or currents

CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITIES

Classified Advertising Rates: 8c per word: \$1.50 minimum for 18 words. 25c discount if paid before insertion. Call UNion 1-3709. Deadline Wednesday noon.

EAST SIDE, 49 Rochambeau Avenue. First floor, 4 1/2 rooms. Rent \$70. Available Aug. 1. DE 1-7742 or UN 1-3882. UFN

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FOR SALE—375 Vending Machines, 350 on Locations. Good Going Business. Must Have Cash. Reason for selling—Owner leaving State. Call Evenings, ST 1-1082.

1/2 cup sugar
A pinch of salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
4 slices toast or French Toast (leftover from breakfast)
3 tablespoons powdered sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon or nutmeg
Wash and pick over berries used. Rinse in running cold water. Drain. Add sugar, salt, lemon juice and grated rind. Cook, uncovered, not more than 10 minutes. Turn the cooked berries in a glass or ovenware baking dish. Cut toast into cubes or inch-squares and arrange on top of berries. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon or nutmeg. Bake at 350 deg. F. for 20 to 25 minutes. This "pudding" can be served plain or with your favorite fruit sauce. Serves 6.

YAA PATIO DANCE

The Young Adult Association of the Jewish Community Center will hold a dance on the patio of the main Center building on Tuesday at 9 P.M. Music will be provided by the Downbeats. Refreshments will be served. In the event of rain, the dance will be held inside the Center building.

TO VISIT CENTERS

Mrs. Ray Auerbach, jewelry stylist and designer, of Providence will visit the jewelry centers of Europe this summer. She will focus her interest in the field of exotic jewelry with the intention of reorienting and revitalizing her interpretations of costume jewelry motifs and styling.

ESTABLISH WARREN FUND

A memorial fund, in memory of Harold Warren, has been established, it was announced this week. Those wishing to contribute may call or write Mrs. Edwin Feinberg, 125 Shirley Boulevard, Cranston; HO 1-3537. Checks should be made payable to the Cranston Jewish Center.

Sooner or later you'll have occasion to use the Herald Classified Ad column to fill some need. Now? Call UN 1-3709.

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SYD COHEN

Styles of Managing

Not many fans admit it, or even notice it, but there are definite and different styles of managing a big league ball club. At least two of those styles are on display any year. Mostly, these fall into a pattern that could be called first and second division managing.

When a pilot has a club that is in contention for the pennant, notice how fast he will go to his bull pen when his starting pitcher falters to the extent of allowing two men to get on base. Every game is a World Series game to that manager, and he will play it to the hilt, with pinch runners and defensive outfielders and a new pitcher for every hitter, if need be, to preserve that lead or to stay in the ball game.

Proponents of this kind of first division managing are Casey Stengel, Marty Marion and Al Lopez. These men have 25 players on their squads, plus service returnees, and they make the utmost use of them. Paul Richards did, too, when he was in the first division.

Second division style managing is of a different sort. The club is hopelessly out of the pennant race, it has glaring weaknesses in most departments, a bench that isn't worthy of the name, a handful of rookies who aren't ready, a couple of veterans who have had it, a manager who knows it.

So the manager plays it easy. He leaves his pitchers in as long as possible, often changing them only when the opposing club has amassed enough runs to decide the game. He will settle on a lineup and go along with it for quite a while, either to give the younger players some experience that may make them more valuable next year, or to get as much as he can out of his vets. Bucky Harris is that sort.

A variance of second division style is exemplified by Lou Boudreau. Lou is always fooling around with innovations. The Williams and Mantle shifts, battling the pitcher seventh in the order, trying different players here, there and everywhere, never a semblance of order. Lou's style has an unsettling as well as negative effect, usually.

Second division style is also espoused by Mike Higgins of the Red Sox. But wait a minute! Higgins is with a first division team! He was supposed to be in contention for the pennant! Surely he's not a second divi-

sion style manager!

Ah, but unfortunately he is. Mike has proved it in both seasons with Boston. Especially this year. Higgins probably knows forwards and backwards the old adage that "a game won in September counts just as much as a game in May." But he has not yet wised up to the realism that a game lost in April and May cannot be made up in September.

For most of last year, Higgins was a New England hero. Now there is widespread grumbling whenever his name is mentioned. The patient man is breeding impatience because of his patience.

Everyone is aware that injuries have cost the Sox dearly this year, and it is common knowledge that Bob Porterfield and Frankie Baumann have turned out to be bitter disappointments. No one faults the manager for these misfortunes.

Yet, the fan is entitled to expect that the manager would do everything possible to get the team on an even keel in the face of such adversities. This Higgins has not done.

When the bat of Ted Williams was missing from the lineup, and then later, when that same bat was not booming while the Thumper got his sights squared away . . . when the pitching staff was harassed and harried because of injury . . . when the infield was shaky from stem to stern — when all these things were happening, and happening at the same time, that was no time for the manager to go along with a rookie shortstop who wasn't hitting, wasn't fielding, and wasn't steadying.

The first order of business should have been to steady the infield, which can make or break the pitchers, and that should have meant bringing in the team's best defensive shortstop, Milt Bolling, or the guy who settled and sparked the entire club last year—Billy Klaus. Stengel would have done that, and Marion, and Lopez, and any other manager who was supposedly fighting for the pennant.

In the late innings, when the Sox held a slim lead, these other men would lift the rookie shortstop and even Billy Goodman, and send in one of the others for defensive purposes.

But Mike Higgins has done neither of these things and don't you remember several games that were lost because of the defensive weakness of that infield? Even

now, Bolling is the forgotten man, an unwanted man, because the manager has dedicated himself to make a star out of Buddin. This is second division managing.

In spring training, Boston bragged of its bench, which was supposed to be deep enough to challenge the Yankees. We'll never know how deep it was, since the Manager refuses to exploit it to its fullest extent. He did the same thing last year, leaving his reserves to rust on the bench, never concerned about the future; so that when Klaus tired near the end, there was no replacement ready to pick up the reins and keep the horses going at top speed.

Meanwhile, Casey Stengel, who uses his reserves so freely that his regulars become annoyed, just kept merrily on his way, picking up speed all the time, and leaving the field behind.

Similarly this year, Stengel got rookie shortstop Lumpe out of the lineup in a hurry when it was obvious the kid was pressing, even though it meant he had to install ancient Phil Rizzuto temporarily in the crucial spot.

Here is how the difference in the styles of the two managers shows up. Stengel did his utmost to win every single game, right from opening day. Higgins didn't. So Stengel got in the lead, and when his team slumped, it had a cushion to fall back on. With the Red Sox it was and is different. Falling behind from the start, the team could ill afford a slump, which was bound to come, and which, when it did come, dumped the Hose into the mire, far off the pace.

Sure, the Sox can overcome the present 10-odd game deficit. But there are three clubs to lick, not just one; and it would require a protracted slump on the part of all three for the Red Sox to pass them and then to stay ahead. It could happen, but don't bet on it. The memory of 1948 and 1949 and 1955 provides a valuable lesson in history that Mike Higgins has studiously ignored.

Compared with Higgins, Stengel looks better every day.

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