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# The Jewish Herald

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VOL. XXXV. No. 23

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1950

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

TWELVE PAGES

7 CENTS THE COPY

## Moving a Newspaper, Printing Plant Entails Many Problems

### Herald's Experiences Cited As Example; Move Required 9 Days, 33 Workers

By SYD COHEN

(A photo-story of the Herald's recent moving operations will be found in this issue on pages 10 and 11.)

So you think you'd like to move!

Well, if your moving operations would involve anywhere near the complications encountered by the Herald when this newspaper changed addresses two weeks ago, our advice is: DON'T DO IT!

A casual look around our spacious, airy and comfortable new office and plant at 121 Dyer Street would fool you. "Nothing to it," you might be inclined to say. If so, this story will amaze you. It is doubted that any member of the Herald organization ever will take in his present surroundings without recalling the days of back-breaking work that were a necessary part of its establishment.

Two comments are typical. When the last truckload of machinery and equipment had departed from the former plant at 17 Byron Street, the personnel who were there looked around, looked at each other and won-

dered: "How did we ever get so much stuff in here?"

When everything finally was in place at the new plant, one person who has been intimately acquainted with the Herald for several years paraphrased that thought by exclaiming: "You didn't have all this machinery in the old plant!" Assured that we did, the visitor stood dumbfounded.

#### Minute Planning

Moving the Herald was no hit-or-miss proposition. Everything was planned to the most minute detail. A floor layout was drawn, and department heads were consulted as to their locations and needs in the new plant. For example, a dark room had to be constructed for the photo-offset department, and new offices for the business and editorial staffs. Special lighting effects were required for some departments, new furniture for others.

For several weeks before the actual moving, the Dyer Street plant teemed with carpenters, electricians, moving men, techni-

(Continued on Page 9)

## Saly Mayer Dies; Rescued Thousands of Jews

GENEVA—Saly Mayer, Swiss Jewish leader whose skilled negotiations during World War II saved the lives of 200,000 Hungarian Jews about to be deported by the Nazis to extermination camps in occupied Poland, died Monday at St. Moritz of a heart attack. He was 67 years old.

In addition to being one of the most prominent Jewish leaders in Switzerland, Mr. Mayer was also director of Joint Distribution Committee operations in Switzerland for a period of 10 years, which included the war years. His activities in rescuing Jews from Nazi Germany were praised in a report issued by the U. S. War Refugee Board in 1945.

Edward M. M. Warburg, chairman of the JDC, in learning of Mr. Mayer's death, said in New York: "Jews everywhere have lost a rare and inspiring figure with the death of Saly Mayer. He gave his fullest devotion to the cause and welfare of his fellow Jews, and was responsible for helping to save literally hundreds of thousands. He believed implicitly in the tenet that it was the duty of all to be their brother's keeper" and he fulfilled that belief in a manner equaled by few men in his time."

The War Refugee Board report told how the Nazis in the spring and summer of 1944, striving to stave off defeat, sought to negotiate a vast ransom of 10,000 trucks and supplies in return for sparing the lives of the 200,000 remaining Jews of Hungary.

Mr. Mayer, as JDC representative, was approached in the mat-

ter by a Gestapo representative for Hungary. There followed a protracted series of meetings between Saly Mayer and the German representatives, with the full knowledge of the U. S. Government.

Through the ingenuity and perseverance of Mr. Mayer, every imaginable dilatory tactic was employed and the talks continued for month after month.

When the war ended, the 200,000 Jews of Hungary were still alive, thanks to Mr. Mayer's efforts and to the efforts of Raoul Wallenberg, a Swedish non-Jew who, working inside Budapest, fed the Jews, using funds provided by the JDC through the War Refugee Board.

(The disappearance of Wallenberg, who is credited with saving the lives of thousands of Jews, provided a major wartime mystery. He was last seen when the Russians occupied Budapest, in the company of Russian soldiers who were escorting him to their commandant. The Soviet Ambassador to Sweden acknowledged, in word to his family, that he was being detained by the Russians, but no additional information concerning him was ever forthcoming, and he is now presumed dead.)

#### ISRAEL FACES RATIONING

JERUSALEM—The Israel Government officially announced this week the immediate introduction of rationing of clothing and shoes with a view to saving \$25,000,000 in foreign currency on important raw materials from abroad.

## Sisters Reunited After 29 Years

Mrs. Anna Mandell of Providence was reunited with her sister, Etta Gendelman of Chile for the first time since leaving Russia 29 years ago. The occasion was a gathering at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mandell and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mandell of Philadelphia, formerly of Providence. Other guests were Mrs. Goldie Lubin of Providence, another sister of Mrs. Gendelman, and Mrs. Gendelman's daughter, a student at Columbia University.

## UJA Raises 30 Million in N. Y.

NEW YORK—The United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York has raised \$30,000,000 so far this year, it was announced last week at a special luncheon honoring Eddie Cantor, national U. J. A. campaign chairman, who recently returned from Israel.

Although no figures have been made public for the U. J. A.'s collections nationally this year, the New York U. J. A. generally raises between one-fourth and one-third of the national total. At the luncheon Mr. Cantor accepted on behalf of the Appeal checks totaling \$1,500,000. He emphasized that despite reports to the contrary, Israel will not halt or limit immigration and that funds turned over to him would give a boost to the Israelis who have "given up so much to help their fellow human beings."

## Hostess for Conclave



MRS. HENRY HASENFELD

Plans for a worker's conference of the Initial Gifts Committee of the Women's Division of the General Jewish Committee were completed at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Abraham Percelay, chairman. This conference will be held on August 24 at "Seadown," the Narragansett Pier residence of Mrs. Henry Hassenfeld.

The program will include an original skit written by Mrs. Myles Alper and directed by Mrs. Martin Silverstein. The feature speaker

## Israel Ambassador Reported Resigning

WASHINGTON—Both the State Department and the White House this week refused to confirm or deny reports that James G. McDonald, American Ambassador to Israel, has submitted his resignation and intends to leave the U. S. diplomatic service. However, it seems that the reports have a basis in fact.

A spokesman for the State Department said that there would be no official comment on the reports. He stated that Mr. McDonald was coming home next month "for consultations and leave" and pointed out that announcements pertaining to the appointment and resignation of Ambassadors emanate from the White House. A White House spokesman, however, said that there is no announcement on Mr. McDonald.

## Israel's Reds Hit Stand on Korea

JERUSALEM—Communist demonstrations against the Israel Government's stand on Korea were held Saturday night in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa.

In this city some 50 persons marched through the streets carrying Hebrew and English banners reading: "Hands Off Korea," "We Want Peace" and "End American Aggression." The demonstrators attracted little attention.

In Tel Aviv several hundred Communists carried banners reading: "Israel for the Israelis, Korea for the Koreans." They held a meeting near the American consulate which was addressed by a speaker who condemned American intervention in Korea.

The left-wing Socialist Mapam Party has called 50 mass meetings in various parts of Israel to protest against the Israel Government's decision to support the U. N. Security Council resolution on Korea. The main slogan of the rallies is: "Hands Off Korea."

## Demand Probe of B'nai B'rith

WASHINGTON—While Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio denied on the floor of the House that he demanded an investigation of the B'nai B'rith during a closed committee session, the record of that committee actually proves that he made the request, Robert S. Allen, nationally known columnist, revealed in his syndicated column.

The record of the lobby investigating committee was produced for Rep. Brown's benefit by committee chairman Frank Buchanan of Pennsylvania. When he had re-read pages 38 and 39 of the record, Brown said that he had completely forgotten about it, Allen reported.

## Schacht Charges Jew With Libel

MUNICH—A law suit which has attracted wide attention in Jewish and non-Jewish circles is expected to reach trial here soon.

The complainant is Hjalmar Schacht, former president of the Nazi Reichsbank and Hitler's most skilled financial manipulator. The defendant is Dr. Philip Auerbach, head of the Bavarian Jewish community, who wrote an article referring to Mrs. Schacht as "the wife of a Nazi war criminal."

Dr. Auerbach is said to have welcomed the law suit since it will give him an opportunity to prove that Schacht committed crimes against Jews with "calculated deliberation" as well as approving the confiscation of Jewish property as a means of enriching Hitlerland's economy.

#### LEBANESE ARREST JEWS

TEL AVIV—Lebanese police authorities this week arrested a group of 25 Iraqi and Syrian Jews attempting to cross the Lebanese border into Israel, Radio Bagdad, monitored here, reported.

## Knows Nothing of Missing Yiddish Authors

LONDON—Claiming that he has no information about the group of internationally-known Yiddish writers who suddenly "disappeared" in Moscow, Ilya Ehrenburg, Soviet novelist who is himself a Jew, told a press conference here that Jewish authors are being suppressed in Russia but not as Jews.

"Only Jewish cosmopolitanism is suppressed," he declared admitting at the same time that some of the articles in the Soviet press attacking "cosmopolitan-

ism" were "stupid and idiotic." Among the Yiddish writers who "disappeared" in Moscow after the attack on "Jewish cosmopolitanism" was started are Itzik Feffer, who during World War II was sent by the Soviet Government to the United States to bring greetings from the Jews in the U.S.S.R. to American Jewry.

Mr. Ehrenburg, who "distinguished" himself by publicly insulting the first Israel Ambassador to Moscow, Golda Myerson, at a reception given by the Soviet Commissariat for Foreign Affairs, told the press conference here that Israelis are "poor little capitalists, who live on a few dollars which the greater capitalist Jews in America send them so that they may live in a little comfort."

ker will be Mrs. Katherine Sonnenborn Falk, of the National Board of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal.

Mrs. Hassenfeld has invited the workers to stay for luncheon and the rest of the day.

**Appointed to Boston Immigration Board**

THE PROVIDENCE JEWISH HERALD, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1950

Appointment of Mrs. Ruth S. Mirsky of Dorchester as an unpaid member of the Board of Immigration and Americanization was announced by the Governor's Council, Boston, July 19. Mrs. Mirsky, wife of Rep. Wilfred S. Mirsky and the mother of two children, formerly was active in social work in Rhode Island, as well as Boston and Connecticut. She is the sister of Simon Lesler of this city.

A graduate of Simmons School of Social Work, she was formerly a rehabilitation worker for the American Red Cross in Disaster Service. During the past several years, she has been active in a volunteer capacity for the Combined Jewish Appeal of Boston and other civic agencies.

**DORE SCHARY RE-ELECTED**  
LOS ANGELES—Motion picture producer Dore Schary was re-elected chairman of the Board of Overseers of the University of Judaism. The university is the local affiliate of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

**Wheel Chair Patients on Home Pavilion Terrace**



Wheel chair patients, at the Jewish Home for Aged, enjoying afternoon refreshments on Pavilion Terrace. They are, left to right: Mrs. Sarah Silverstein, Mrs. Ellen Schneider, Mrs. Bella Brodsky, Mrs. Etta Rapoport. Awnings shading the terrace have been generously donated by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosen in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Rosen and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Woolf.

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**GJC Handling Food Package Mailing Plan**

"Service for Israel, Inc." Sends Scarce, Rationed Foods In Four Different Packages

As a community service, the General Jewish Committee of Providence is cooperating with "Service for Israel, Inc."—a uni-

que food package mailing plan—by streamlining procedures enabling Rhode Island residents to mail packages directly to friends and relatives in Israel with a minimum of effort and cost.

Packages supplied by "Service for Israel, Inc." contain the scarcest and strictly rationed foods and are free from rationing and import duty. All contents are guaranteed fresh and strictly Kosher, and the service itself is the fastest and most simplified available.

Persons wishing to mail packages to Israel merely pay the GJC for the type package they select. They are issued a receipt by the GJC which they mail to the recipient in Israel. The recipient there countersigns his receipt and is immediately issued his food package from warehouses in Tel Aviv, Haifa or Jerusalem established by "Service for Israel, Inc." The latter organization then mails the receipt back to the original donor as proof that the recipient he designated has obtained his package.

This "double guarantee" delivery feature of "Service for Israel, Inc." has evoked much favorable comment, from persons in the state who already have taken advantage of the plan. To bring it to the attention of the general public and to further simplify the procedure, the GJC this week decided to act as an agent for the service in the Rhode Island area.

Another feature of the service is that all packages are made up of foods that are in short supply and especially desired by residents of Israel, as confirmed by the Israel Office of Information. Furthermore, all foods conform to dietary laws and, in addition, have been Government inspected.

Packages come in four weights and prices: "Standard," 12 lbs. \$10.00; "Special," 20 lbs. \$13.00; "Select," 14½ lbs. \$15.00; "Super," over 27 lbs. \$18.50.

Contents of the "Standard" pack include 4½ lbs. of several varieties of Koster meat, 1 lb. of

Grade A butter, ¼ lbs. Kosher processed cheese, 1 lb. coffee, special European roast, ½ lb. cocoa-mix, 1 lb. evaporated milk, 1½ lbs. peaches, 1¼ lbs. applesauce and two packages of Koster soupmix.

The higher priced packages contain larger quantities of meat, as well as vegetable shortening and whole egg powder, in addition to the staples list in the "Standard" pack.

Prices include all expenses for packing, ocean freight, insurance, import duty and delivery in Israel. Individuals are limited to two "Standard" or "Select" packages a month, or one package of either the "Special" or "Super" pack.

Families of two persons or more are limited to four packages of "Standard" or "Select," or two packages "Standard" or "Select" and one package of "Special" or "Super"; or two packages of either "Special" or "Super."

**LZOA OUTING SUNDAY**

Due to the sudden death of Dr. P. M. Phillips, vice-president of the Verband, the annual outdoor meeting of the Labor Zionist Poale Zion and Verband was cancelled last week and will be held instead this Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Perler-Denmark estate, Kingston Road, Narragansett Pier.

Mrs. Alter Boyman will describe her visit to Israel.

**Obituary**

**JOSEPH B. KAY**

Funeral services were held last Wednesday for Joseph B. Kay, 59, president of Kay Hosiery Mills, Kutztown, Pennsylvania, and a former resident of Providence, who died Monday in a Philadelphia hospital after a brief illness. Final services took place at Levine Funeral Parlor, Philadelphia.

Born in Russia, a son of the late David and Miriam Karnovsky, Mr. Kay had lived in Providence 15 years, and graduated from Hope High School. For the past 30 years he was in the hosiery business in Penna., operating the Kay Hosiery Mills since 1940. He was a past president of the Allentown Lodge of B'nai B'rith, member of the Lehigh Valley Shrine Club, Allentown Lodge 191 BPOE, Temple Knesset Israel in Allentown and a member of the Zionist Organization of America.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mer-

rill H. Hassenfeld of Providence; a brother, Maurice Kay of Pawtucket; two sisters, Mrs. Esther Pritsker of Providence and Mrs. Jacob Pokross of Fall River and three grandchildren.

**DR. PHILIP M. PHILLIPS**

Funeral services for Dr. Philip M. Phillips, a practicing dentist in Providence for the past 33 years, who died last Thursday at his home, 194 Calla Street, after a short illness, were held Friday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, Dr. Phillips had lived in Providence for the past 50 years. He was a member of the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Organization, Poale Zion, Jewish Home for the Aged, a vice president of the Jewish National Workers Alliance, and executive member of the Labor Zionist Council.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna (Kramer) Phillips; two sons, Eli K. and Milton Phillips and two grandchildren, all of Providence, and a brother, William, of Rio de Janeiro.

**MORRIS DAVID RAKATANSKY**

Funeral services for Morris David Rakatansky of 52 Gladstone St., who died August 7 in Miriam Hospital, were held last Tuesday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Rakatansky, 71, came to Providence from Russia 45 years ago, and was a carpenter until he retired 10 years ago. He was a member of the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association, the South Providence Free Loan Association and Treferis Israel Synagogue. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Fanny (Osterman) Rakatansky.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Bertha Flinn, Mrs. Ida Gross, Miss Lena Rakatansky, all of Providence, and Mrs. Belle Kollander of Philadelphia; three sons, Dr. Nathan F. Rakatansky, Harold and Sidney Rakatansky, a sister, Mrs. Yacha Dubinsky, and a brother, William Rakatansky, all of Providence.

**Unveiling Notices**

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late KITTY SWEET FERST will take place Sunday, August 13, at 11 o'clock at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

A monument in memory of the late ANNA S. BACKMAN will be unveiled Sunday, August 20, at 2 o'clock at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

**Cards of Thanks**

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

The family of the late MAX FISHBEIN wish to thank relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

**In Memoriam**

**SYE BLAZER**  
August 4, 1949  
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Shown above are the leaders of the General Solicitations Group of the General Jewish Committee of the Young Adult Division for the 1950 campaign. Martin Jacobson, left, is the chairman and Harold Ratush is chairman.

Not present when picture was taken was Sheldon Heller, co-chairman.

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## Our Film Folk

By LEON GUTTERMAN

"Hollywood is a long way from Pinsk, these days, and I'm very glad about that. Things aren't so good in Pinsk these days, and I'm very grateful to Papa Yoelson for his good sense in leaving Russia when I was just a baby. Otherwise today I might be Al Jolson-off, star of the Kretchma Cavier Program with Aram Khachaturian. Or then again, I might not be the star of anything. I might just be a small man with a large pickaxe in a Siberian salt mine."

According to Al, anyone can be happy that he lives in the United States, but not everyone can be as happy as the people who live here in Hollywood. This is the second time he has taken up residence here and this time he plans to stay. If it's good enough for oranges it's good enough for him. When he first built his home in Hollywood Al thought he had taken root, but time and events took him away. We won't go into that here. It's too personal. Too intimate. Besides, it's all in his next picture.

"This time I plan to stay in Hollywood," Al explains. "I have to think of what's best for my family now. After all, I do have two small babies, one a boy and the other my wife. They like to see me show up at home every night, and my wife Erle doesn't want to be a show business widow. She doesn't want to spend her evenings reading newspaper reviews to find out what town I'm playing.

"Though Mike Todd called me just the other night and asked if I'd appear in a big Sunday evening television show at the Winter Garden, I declined. That Winter Garden has a lot of memories for me and maybe I didn't wrestle with my ego when Todd called. Gee, to dance around the runway again and hold an audience in the palm of my hand. It's quite a temptation to an old ham like me. But I don't know. Can you beat sitting home at night with your family, listening to the radio or watching television?"

"And it's doing me a lot of good too. I feel like a kid at times. Oscar Levant would say it's my second childhood, but he's just jealous. He lives in fancy Beverly Hills where they have to close all the windows and turn on Desert Air lamps. Stick your head out of a window in Beverly Hills and you don't smell orange blossoms. All you can smell is the latest picture of the movie producer who lives next door."

Al insists that he likes outdoor life and when he's not at the studios he gets out by his pool and soaks in the sunshine. At the end of the summer he's about three parts Jolson and seven parts Vitamin D. There's a lot of pro and con about how good sunshine is for you, but all he knows is that he's got more energy than the boys who write his movies at Columbia studio.

"I know we can't all be blessed with an over-abundance of vitality," continues Jolson, "and I'm very thankful for mine. There was a time when I was a starving kid that I got pretty sick, and there was another time when I had come back from overseas after entertaining the troops when I could not leave a hospital bed for months. I know what it is to be terribly sick, but there again, in my case things worked out for the best.

"If I hadn't been sick and needed an operation, I'd never have met Erle. She's a wonderful girl and the only woman who ever

Engaged



**MISS LENKA KOPOLOWITZ**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Potemkin announce the engagement of their cousin, Miss Lenka Kopolowitz, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Zoltan Kopolowitz of Czechoslovakia, to Max Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rose.

really knew what went on inside of me. Of course, it's easy for her—she used to be an X-Ray technician.

(Continued on Page 7)



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To Wed in Fall



**MISS ETHEL KLEINMAN**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kleinman of 19 Eaton Street, announce the forthcoming marriage on October 15 of their daughter, Miss Ethel Kleinman, to Benjamin Chinitz, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Abraham Chinitz of Brooklyn.  
Mr. Chinitz is a graduate of Yeshiva University in New York and is now a graduate assistant in the Department of Economics at Brown University.

**WINS GOLF TOURNAMENT**  
Mrs. Haskell Frank won the golf championship at the Ledgemont Country Club, July 29, by defeating Mrs. Arthur Kaplan, the defending titlist, four and three in the final round.

**Society**

**Sackett-Cohen**  
Mr. and Mrs. Hy D. Cohen of 109 Lauriston street announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jane Lee Cohen, to Herbert Ezra Sackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sackett of 23 Methyl Street, on July 30. The three o'clock double ring ceremony took place at the chapel of Temple Emanuel with Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in an ankle length gown of pale blue organza designed with an embroidered bodice. Her finger tip veil of French silk illusion fell from a cap of embroidered organza and she carried a bible adorned with white orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. Nathan Sonkin, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and Miss Elaine Rodman of Fall River was maid of honor. S. Samuel Kesteman was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Wheelock College in Boston and the groom is a graduate of Rhode Island State College.

After a reception at the Wayland Manor, the couple left on a motor trip to Miami.

**Birthday Party**  
A surprise birthday party, in honor of Miss Sarah Bloom of Blackstone Street, was given recently by her sister-in-law, Miss Ruby Bloom, at the Amber Lantern in Onset. Guests were present from Providence, Bristol, and Boston.

**Rekant Son Born**  
Dr. and Mrs. Allen Rekant of 40 Fosdyke Street announce the birth of a son, Stuart Barry, on July 13.

The mother is the former Miss Eleanor Wolfe, daughter of Dr. Hattie G. Wolfe.

**Returned From Old Orchard**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Kalver of 61 Daboll Street have just returned from the New Linwood Hotel at Old Orchard Beach.

**Honored at Luncheon**  
Miss Hylda Edelman, daughter of Mrs. Rose Edelman of 267 Orms Street, was feted at a luncheon July 22 in the Indian Room of the Narragansett Hotel, in honor of her forthcoming marriage to Bernard Brodsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brodsky of Lawrence.

One hundred guests were present from Lawrence, Boston, Haverhill and Washington. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Rose Edelman and Mrs. Julius Kaufman.

**16th Birthday Party**  
A surprise 16th birthday party was held August 3 in honor of Miss Rose Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cohen of 16 Farragut Avenue, at the home of Miss Shirley Galer, 38 Royal Avenue, Conimicut. Sixteen guests attended. Refreshments were served and dancing followed.

**Observe Silver Anniversary**  
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gertner of 65 Mitchell Street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on July 30 at the Holiday Inn. Fifty guests attended from Springfield, Fall River and Boston, Mass., New York and Providence.

**Second Daughter Born**  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seltzer of 154 Camp Street announce the birth of a second daughter, Roberta Gail, on August 2. Mrs. Seltzer is the former Miss Florence Godfrey.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Godfrey; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seltzer of Pawtucket.

**Bloom Son Born**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom of 131 Cass Street announce the birth of their first child, a son, Arthur Sydney, on July 30. Mrs.

Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary



**MR. AND MRS. MAX BROOMFIELD** of 31 Kipling Street celebrated their silver wedding anniversary July 9 at Lake Pearl Manor, Wrentham. Their children presented them with a wedding cake.

Guests were present from New Hampshire, Worcester, Newport and Nantasket.

Bloom is the former Miss Irene Labush.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Labush of Eaton Street; paternal grandparent is Mrs. Rose Bloom of New York.  
(Continued on Page 7)

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You'll find Mal's completely stocked with all the necessities to welcome baby into your home.

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**PAWTUCKET 5-2122**



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS BEZVNER of 73 Glenham Street celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary on July 26.  
Photo by Fred Kelman

**Masada to Have All-Day Picnic**

Masada will hold an all day picnic for young adults this Sunday, at Camp Centerland, Scituate. Plans include sports, dancing, an auction and a wienie roast. For transportation, leaving from the State House Annex on Smith Street, Call Bea Sock, DE 1-5423, or Isadore Friedman, TE 1-5383.

**Plantations Increases Capital Stock**

Stockholders of Plantations Bank of Rhode Island today voted to amend the agreement of association of the Bank, and authorized increased capital stock to \$1,050,000 divided into 52,500 shares of par value of \$20 each. They also voted to issue 26,250 shares of the new \$20 par capital stock to the holders of the outstanding \$100 par capital stock of the Bank in the ratio of three new shares for one old share, upon surrender of the latter.

The stockholders authorized transfers of \$350,000 from the Capital Account, and \$50,000 from the Undivided Profits Account, to the Surplus Account, and provided that no part of the Surplus Account of the Bank be drawn upon for the payment of dividends at any time so long as the Bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, without permission of that Corporation.

The Directors were authorized at this meeting to issue, in their discretion, all or from time to time any part of the 26,250 shares of the new \$20 par stock not required for exchange for the old stock, at not less than \$20 per share, observing the stockholders' right of preemption.

Henry B. Cross, president, stated this action by stockholders would place the Capital Structure of the Bank more in line with the other banks in the State, and provide for future growth of the Bank when additional capital is needed.

**A. E. Pi Fraternity Inducts C. Sutton**

Casper Sutton, a graduate of Rhode Island State College, was inducted into Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity at a recent meeting of the Providence Alumni Club at the Wayland Manor. The initiation ceremony was conducted by Robert Krovitz, Past Supreme Master of A. E. Pi.

The national convention, to be held in Dallas, Texas, August 24-27, will be attended by Irving Silverman, master of the club, as local representative; he will be accompanied by Jack Temkin, New England regional chairman.

**Ask U. S. Aid In Opening of Canal**

NEW YORK — The National Federation of American Shipping was this week requested to call on the State Department and ask the U. S. Government to register a protest with the Egyptian Government against Egypt's new regulations which affect the passage of tankers through the Suez Canal. The regulations aim to prevent passage of oil tankers to Israel.

Leo Katz and Philip Ginsburg, master of R. I. State Chapter.

The next meeting of the Providence Alumni Club will be held on Wednesday, September 6, at which time Silverman will report on the convention proceedings. Jerry Freiberg, Lt. Master, will outline the year's activities.

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Now Maintains A New Service For the Downtown Business Man

A Complete Menu of Delicious Sandwiches Made before your eyes Expertly Prepared to Suit the Taste

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**New Year Greetings**

1950

**ROSH HASHANAH**  
September 12 and 13



**YOM KIPPUR**  
September 21

**THE** High Holy Day issues of The Jewish Herald offer an appropriate, convenient and inexpensive means of extending your NEW YEAR Greetings to ALL your friends without neglecting or offending anyone.

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Mr. and Mrs. **HARRY BLANK**  
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wish all their relatives and friends  
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WISH ALL THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS  
A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS  
NEW YEAR

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wish all their relatives and friends  
a Happy and Prosperous  
New Year

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As the amount is too small a matter on which to keep books, we request that your greeting be accompanied by cash or money order.

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**BUENOS AIRES** — Dr. Henry Shoskes, overseas representative of the HIAS of America, has announced here that he is trying to secure Argentine immigration visas for a group of Jewish writers who are now residing as refugees in France and Belgium.

**Chairman**



**MRS. IRVING KOVITCH**  
The Hadassah membership committee is working through the summer. Mrs. Irving Kovitch, general chairman has announced. Assisting her are: Mrs. Aaron Bromson, general co-chairman; Mrs. Samuel Mistowsky and Mrs. Charles Bornside, Narragansett Pier; Mrs. Samuel Ernstof, Conimicut; Mrs. Leo Bojar, Barrington, Mrs. Louis Blette and Mrs. Solomon Tannenbaum, South Providence; and Mrs. Allen Asher, Cranston.

Photo by Kelman

**PLAN U. S. SETTLEMENT**  
**NEW YORK**—The Mizrahi Organization of America announced a plan for the establishment of the first settlement in Israel for middle class religious Jews desiring to leave the United States to settle in the Jewish state.

**VACATION TIPS**

By  
— ANNE COHEN —

Jewish Travel and Vacation Agency



You'll have fun at the popular Gracious living and a holiday spirit are the keynotes of this resort. Located in the charming hills of one of our own New England states, the stage is set for romance, leisure, and sport.

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The recreational program is so varied that it meets the approval of hundreds of guests each summer. Parents who take along

their youngsters are delighted with. While they're having a wonderful time, they relax with ease knowing that their tots are having the time of their life under the care of trained counsellors. For the young crowd there is always something doing... a dip in the water, a sail in the moonlight, a dance 'neath the stars.

An excellent staff, genial hosts, and a friendly crowd can make your vacation a memorable one. Why not join the happy people for the Labor Day week-end or for the High Holidays? Call DE 1-7388 for more information on this vacation resort.

**Engaged**



**MISS RHODA S. RAPHAEL**

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Raphael of 18 Aldrich Terrace announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rhoda Sharon Raphael, to Alvin Harold Ecker, son of Mr. Israel Ecker and the late Mrs. Ecker of Worcester. The couple will be married in September.

**JEWISH SOFTBALL LEAGUE**

Technoprint Within One Game of Lead

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS**

Technoprint 10, Arden's 0  
Technoprint 6, Arden's 4  
Court House 13, Esquire 11  
Court House 9, Esquire 5  
Richard's 11, Windsor Rhodes 4  
Richard's 9, Windsor Rhodes 6  
Miller's 6, Etecoff 4  
Etecoff 11, Miller's 1

Cadillac Textile won 2 from Lincoln Woods Dairy by forfeit, but games not allowed by league pending investigation.

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS**

Team	W	L
Etecoff Construction	15	3
Technoprint	14	4
Cadillac Textile*	10	5
Esquire Formal Wear	10	8
Arden's Jewelry*	9	8
Miller's Delicatessen*	8	9
Court House Auto	8	10
Richard's Clothing*	7	10
Windsor Rhodes	5	13
Lincoln Woods Dairy*	0	16

\*Cadillac Textile must finish uncompleted game with Arden's (Cadillac leads 13-9 in fifth inning); Cadillac's twin forfeit wins over Lincoln Woods Dairy last Sunday pending; Miller's Delicatessen and Richard's Clothing must replay one game.

**SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY**

All pairings are for single games.

Arden's Jewelry vs Miller's Delicatessen at Hopkins Park; Technoprint vs Richard's Clothing at Collyer Field.

Arden's Jewelry vs Richard's Clothing at Hopkins Park; Miller's Delicatessen vs Technoprint at Collyer Field.

Lincoln Woods Dairy vs Etecoff Construction at Roger Williams Park.

Court House Auto Laundry vs Esquire Formal at Bucklin Park A; Cadillac Textile vs Windsor Rhodes at Bucklin Park B.

Court House Auto Laundry vs Windsor Rhodes at Bucklin Park A; Cadillac Textile vs Esquire Formal Wear at Bucklin Park B.

The pot is boiling under Etecoff Construction, which has held the league lead for several weeks. Stirring up all the trouble is Technoprint, which has tenaciously clung at the leader's heels since the beginning of the season. Technoprint moved to within a single game of first place when play resumed Sunday after the mid-summer break by downing Arden's Jewelry twice, 10-0 and 6-4, while Etecoff lost its opener to Miller's Delicatessen before pulling itself together to salvage

part of its lead, in the second game.

Jack Steiner, on the mound for Technoprint, allowed two singles and passed one man in posting a brilliant shutout. Steve Espo had the game's only homer, as Technoprint's tight, errorless defense featured the game. Albie Samdperil starred at third for the winners. Warren Foster won the second game against Price, whose eight walks led to his defeat. Each team collected six hits, but Technoprint put together three 2-run spurts in the middle innings. Bob Goldis stood out defensively at short for the printers, while Karembeis at third and Meyerson behind the plate led Arden's.

Buzzy Labush was the dominant figure by quite a margin in Court House Auto Laundry's twin killing over Esquire Formal Wear. Labush pitched both games as Court House played with just nine men, and in addition got nine straight hits to help his own cause. Included were two three baggers with the bases loaded. The first game was a see-saw affair with Esquire overcoming an

early Court House lead before the auto laundriers went ahead for keeps in the last two innings.

A 7-run fifth inning, featured by Lou Weiner's 3-run triple, set up Court House's second game win. Esquire had led 1-0 from the first inning. A tremendous home run by Seymour Golden got four of those runs back in the seventh, but it was too late. Murray and Sheldon Seltzer and Sumner Pearl were fielding stars for Court House Auto, while Seymour and Sheldon Golden excelled for the Comets.

Cadillac Textile's Olympics would rank high in third place, just two games off Etecoff's pace, if its three protested games could be satisfactorily cleared up. The Olympics lead Arden's by four runs in one unfinished game and Sunday's forfeits are being considered by the league.

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And get 1 Bar for

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BUY 2 CANS OF  
**MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE**

at regular price—and get 1 can of Orange and Grapefruit Juice or Grapefruit Juice for 1c

Sunshine  
**KRISPY CRACKERS**

**lb pkg**  
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2 lbs 29c

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Improvements, for couple. Use of anti-fire house. Apply 102 Chester Avenue.

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**ROOM FOR RENT**—with or without kitchen privileges. Private home. Sumter Street. WI 1-5930 or ST 1-0365.

**COUPLE, 2 CHILDREN, DESIRE MODERN** 4-5 room apartment up to \$70. DEXter 1-4526, 9-6.

**MARRIED MAN, AGE 29, PERSON-ABLE,** ambitious, desires selling position. Write Box 3009.

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WE ARE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
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GA 1-8555

## Our Younger Set



MICHAEL BERNON NULMAN, shown at one year old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nulman of 423 Wayland Avenue. Photo by Hope Home Portraits

## Our Film Folk

(Continued from page 3)

"As a citizen of Hollywood I suppose I should come up with some great civic reforms . . . suggestions for improving our city. Frankly, I like Hollywood just the way it is. A nice little town where I can sit and watch the rest of the world go by. I've seen Paris, London, Rome and the Riviera . . . they don't have the smell of orange blossoms and they don't have buttons that make the windows go up and down and turn on the heat."

It's the escape from unrest that really brought Jolson to Hollywood. He adds: "Whether you have ten acres or a sixty-foot lot, the same sunshine comes down to each of us, and whether you have a twelve-tube radio, or a four-tuber, you can hear those new young crooners, Crosby and Vallee. We can all get the same benefits from this community. It's a small part of a great country. If I could suggest anything to improve our town it would only be that we set aside one day a week and play nothing but Al Jolson records. But maybe that's not a good idea . . . I wouldn't want the town to become smaller than it is!"

ber of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. A November wedding is planned.

### ENVOY NAMED MINISTER

Arthur Lourie, Israel Consul General and deputy representative to the United Nations, this week was promoted to the rank of minister.

## Society

(Continued from Page 4)

### Change Residence

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Zaidman have moved from 10 Common Street to 27 Mulberry Street.

### Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Max Pierce, 190 Modena Avenue, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last Monday with a trip to the Catskill Mountains.

### Kaufmans Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kaufman of 355 Angell Street announce the birth of a son, Alan Marc, on August 3. The mother is the former Miss Thelma Konovsky.

### Celebrates Tenth Birthday

Miss Elayne Ackerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ackerman of 28 Fisk Street, was feted at a lawn supper party, Saturday, in honor of her tenth birthday.

Sixteen guests attended. Games were played and prizes awarded.

### Graduates from Bryant

Alan L. Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silverman of 134 Radcliffe Avenue, was recently graduated from Bryant College receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting.

Mr. Silverman is corresponding secretary of his fraternity, Sigma Lambda Pi, and is also treasurer of the Hillel Foundation.

### Fain Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fain of 14 Meni Court announce the birth of a daughter, Roberta Susan, on August 6. Mrs. Fain is the former Miss Pearl Friedman of Fall River.

### Move To Own Home

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wasser have moved from 18 Meni Court to their new home, 95 Washington Avenue.

### Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Goldstein of Brooklyn announce the birth of a daughter on August 6. Mrs. Goldstein is the former Miss Rosaline Singer, daughter of Mrs. Anna Singer of Prairie Avenue.

### Announce Son's Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wasser of Thurbers Avenue announce the birth of a son, Howard Stephen, on July 30. Mrs. Wasser is the former Miss Shirley Zeldia Epstein.

### Marriage Plans

Mrs. Murray A. Cohen of Wayland Avenue announces the forth-

coming marriage of her sister, Miss Beverly Anne Levinson, to Charles Cohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Cohn, of Miller Avenue.

Miss Levinson is a graduate of Hope High School and attended Rhode Island State College. Mr. Cohn is a graduate of Rhode Island State College and is a mem-

## 44th JOSEPH MARCUS CO. AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

10% to 50% REDUCTIONS



**MODERN**

Modern—and of course the Traditional has a prominent part in this great August Sale.

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MR. AND MRS. HERBERT EZRA SACKETT cut their wedding cake after the ceremony at Temple Emanuel on July 30. Mrs. Sackett is the former Miss Jane Lee Cohen.  
Photo by Michel Loshakoff

**LZOA to Sponsor  
Jewish Adult Camp**

The Henry Burt Branch, Labor Zionist Organization of America, is again one of the sponsors of Camp Af Al Pi Ken for young Jewish adults. The camp will be held at Camp Bauercrest in Amesbury, Mass. from Sunday, August 27 through Labor Day.

Stanley Snyder, local chairman, announced that the local arrangements committee is composed of Joseph Teverow, chairman; Mrs.

J. Teverow; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edelman; Sarah Epstein; Joseph Adler and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Burt.

Dr. Kurland, former professor of Jewish History at Boston University, and at present national education director for the LZOA, has accepted the position of camp program director. The social staff will be headed by Hillel Rabindav, noted Israeli flutist, and Ayala Kaufman, dance instructor. The camp is an experiment in democratic living, with the campers taking part in all aspects, administrative and social. Kosher meals are supervised by a trained dietician.

Applicants should call Mrs. Joseph Teverow, PA. 2-8783, for further information.

**Pioneer Women  
Barn Dance Aug. 16**

The Providence Chapter of the Pioneer Women of America will sponsor a barn dance Wednesday night, August 16, at the Narragansett Pier Casino, with the proceeds contributed to the \$15,000 fund being raised by the Pioneer Women for a housing project in Kfar Ata, a small agricultural community in Israel. Over 100 children from Europe and Asia will be sheltered there.

A gratifying pre-dance sale of tickets was reported by Mrs. Dorothy Sokolow, ticket chairman, at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Ethel Ballon, chairman of the committee. Under the direction of Mrs. Sadie Port, honorary chairman, square dancing, door prizes, and a prize waltz have been planned.

**NEW MEETING NIGHT**

The Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association at their last meeting amended their constitution making their meetings once monthly on the third Thursday of each month. The Social Chairman, Abraham Grebstein, announced that planning is going on for a full social calendar starting in the fall.

Current plans of the Association call for an early fall dinner affair, while Louis Sacarovitz, publicity chairman, is lining up an interfraternal bowling league.

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TENNIS — GOLF — SWIMMING — SOLARIUM  
All Social and Sports Activities—Excellent Cuisine—Dietary Laws  
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# The Jewish Herald

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## A Summary of the Zionist Convention

There were two outstanding issues at the fifty-third Zionist convention held recently in Chicago: 1—Autonomy for the American Zionist movement and world Zionism after the establishment of the state of Israel.

Under the first point, a greater amount of progress has been made. The speeches of Dr. Abba Hillel Silver and of Dr. Emanuel Neumann have amply crystallized the opinion of the majority of the American Zionist movement on this issue. It is that American Zionists do not want and strongly resent any attempts on the part of Israel leaders—even if they are Cabinet Ministers—to direct or to dictate Zionist policy in this country. American Zionists are willing and even anxious to cooperate with the Israelis in everything pertaining to the up-building of the new state. But they do not want to be "satellites" of Israel, ideologically or otherwise. The idea of being directed from some foreign country was never popular in America and still less now, after some recent experience with totalitarian ideologies. The Israelis have made a mistake by trying to apply a European theory to America and the Chicago convention has demonstrated that this is resented not only by individual Zionists such as Dr. Neumann, Silver, Miller and others, but also by the bulk of the average American rank and file Zionists.

With regard to the second point, however, (that of a new program for the world Zionist movement), less tangible results have been accomplished at the convention. A new program committee has been appointed but there is no reason to believe that this committee will be more successful than was the committee headed by former Judge Simon Rifkind a year ago. The truth is that this question of a program for the Zionist movement after the rise of Israel, will be solved only at the World Zionist Congress in December. For it is not entirely an American question, but one of Zionists the world over.

## Herald Encounters Problems In Moving

(Continued from Page 1)

cal advisors on different phases of printing, and staff employees, all pointing toward the day when the new plant would be ready to receive the myriad equipment that makes up the Herald.

An impression of the size of our new establishment can be derived from the fact that the printing plant alone has 22 windows—facing in three different directions—while the office has three leading to the outside and three more connecting with the plant. The space between floor and ceiling measures 12 feet. In all, the Herald now occupies an area in excess of 7000 square feet.

### The Moving Force

A force of 33 men contributed to the moving effort. In addition to members of the Herald staff who had to supervise the transferring of their departments and assist with various other moving details, there were men from the trucking and hoisting firm, carpenters, plumbers, electricians, painters, telephone servicemen and technical experts on printing equipment from Boston, Philadelphia and Elizabeth, New Jersey (they supervised the re-assembling of the Herald's complicated machinery).

In addition to the machinery, there was the problem of sorting, wrapping and marking the many kinds of stock used for printing of various kinds.

Our large stocks of newsprint constituted still another problem.

Fresh supplies—ten tons worth—were due, and considerable quantities were on hand; and these had to be either used up or moved from one plant to the other.

By judicious estimating weeks in advance, the Herald finally wound up with exactly 25 pounds of newsprint on hand as our presses stopped rolling for the last time in our former location!

### That Devil Deadline

When moving time finally arrived, the operation was carried out with pin-point precision. First of all, we could not close down completely, for the Herald is a 52-weeks-a-year publication, and the issue of that week had to go out on time, moving or no.

Second, there were commitments for commercial printing that had to be fulfilled. The timing for our last work at the old plant and the beginning of operations at the new had to be dovetailed so that all work could be completed on time and resumed on time.

In the end, the Herald was printed and delivered to the post office on Wednesday evening of moving week, one full day ahead of normal. The post office, however, delivered the papers on Friday morning as usual. The last printing work was completed Tuesday afternoon, and that night dismantling operations were begun.

By Thursday morning moving was in full swing, and by Monday night it was completed. The actual moving, that is. Then followed the assembling of presses and linotypes, the setting up of camera and folding machine, the

# CAPITOL SPOTLIGHT

By MILTON FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON—Zionists would like to know what the State Department is telling American businessmen who ask Washington for advice on investments in Israel.

Bartley C. Crum, a Truman appointed member of the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry on Palestine, recently charged that investors were being discouraged at "middle levels" in the State Department. He said that they were being told there is great danger of socialism and nationalization of industry in Israel.

Officials quickly repudiated Crum's charges. These same "middle levels" were hit by Crum in 1946 when he accused them of circumventing Truman's policy on Palestine. Dean Acheson, who was at that time acting secretary of state, sprang to the defense of the "middle levellers," saying they "loyally executed" orders of the President and Secretary of State.

The gravity of the charges was underlined by Israel's economic plight which has been aggravated by the current arms race. Was it possible that the State Department, while condoning the heavy arms shipment by Britain to the Arabs, also tolerated this investment dissuasion?

Officials were quick to point out that the State Department has gone on record for point four aid for Israel and that this program stressed private American investment in underdeveloped areas.

They said that the Government of Israel had enacted laws to encourage outside investment and the situation in Israel was probably better than in many other countries. They said they couldn't imagine any basis for Crum's allegations. And certainly Ford Motors and Kaiser-Frazer wouldn't invest in Israel if their careful study had not satisfied them about threats of loss from socialism or nationalization of industry.

One official noted that there had been "very few inquiries" for commercial advice on Israel. Certainly, Israel wasn't getting the American investments she had hoped for. Zionists were anxious to know what was really going on at these "middle levels."

With Truman's approval, the Senate Democratic Policy Commission agreed to postpone FEPC trials in favor of foreign economic and arms aid measures.

preparations for complete operation.

Tuesday morning the first machinery began to hum, and by Wednesday every department was functioning completely. During all this time service personnel, such as carpenters, painters, electricians, etc. continued to go about their business, ignoring the movement and installation of machinery, the constant activity of a newspaper.

Our office staff, on the other hand, took stories over the phone to the accompaniment of loud hammering at their very elbows, as well as the unaccustomed noise of the presses, formerly located in a different building entirely.

### Total—Nine Days

In all, the movement, from the time of the first dismantling on Byron Street, to the time of complete installation on Dyer Street, totaled nine days. Four of these were devoted entirely to transferring the Herald from one location to another.

The foregoing description may sound complicated and difficult, but it palls considerably when the actual moving operations are considered. Located on the second floor of the Byron Street building, the Herald now is situated on the third floor of its new plant.

This meant that every large piece of equipment had to be hoisted to the moving trucks, transported through the busy streets, and then hoisted to the third floor. Once the proper rigging system had been set up, hoisting operations were fairly routine—for the lighter machinery.

But now imagine, if you will, a press weighing over 7000 pounds being hoisted in mid-air, when the beam to which the hoist is connected starts to rumble and crack ominously as if it is giving way!

### 7000 Pounds In Mid-Air

That actually happened to the Herald, and tragedy never loomed so close. The press was just below the level of the third floor receiving window when the roof-top supporting beam sounded off with a loud crack, seemed to give way a bit, and dropped the press about two feet!

There was the 7000 pound giant, dangling in mid-air, with about two dozen witnesses star-

cely daring to breathe, lest they cause it to crash to the ground. For a heart-throbbing ten minutes the press continued to hang there while the hoisters examined the situation.

Fortunately, the beam itself was not damaged. The material coat-

## Resume Community Calendar In Fall

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

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

## Jewish Calendar

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

ing it had caused the trouble, which turned out to be minor—and the press finally arrived at its destination while a mass sigh of relief helped to wash two dozen lumps down as many throats.

So you want to move! Pardon us while we shudder. We've had a lifetime of it. As far as we are concerned, the Herald will make its home at 121 Dyer Street for a long time to come.

The longer the better.

## Wins Medal of Honor for Heroism

NEW YORK—A posthumous holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, second highest American award for gallantry in combat, became the second American Jew to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor for service in World War II when his D.S.C. citation, reviewed by the Adjutant General's office, was updated. He was Staff Sgt. Isadore S. Jachman, of Baltimore, a paratrooper who lost his life in combat at Flamierge, Belgium, on Jan. 4, 1945.

Leo Jachman, father of the fallen combat man, received the nation's supreme heroism award at ceremonies last week held at Ft. Meade, Md. The presentation was made by Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, commander of the 2nd Army.

In recording the bestowal of the Medal of Honor on the late Sgt. Jachman, the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB), which compiled the record of Jewish participation in both world wars and which is now engaged in war records work in connection with the Korean fighting, noted that the late Lt. Raymond Zussman of Detroit, a tank corps officer, was the other Jewish Medal of Honor recipient. Sgt. Jachman's name appears in Volume II of the JWB publication "American Jews in World War II."

Sgt. Jachman's uprating occurred when Senator O'Connor, of Maryland, learned of his heroism and called the Adjutant General's attention to the rare feat of heroism the Baltimorean had performed. A review of Sgt. Jachman's deeds was made and the decision to alter his D.S.C. to a Medal of Honor followed.

The text of the citation, signed by President Truman follows:

"Sergeant Jachman, Company B, 513th Parachute Infantry Regiment, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and in-

trepidity above and beyond the call of duty, at Flamierge, Belgium, on the fourth of January, 1945.

"When his company was pinned down by enemy artillery, mortar and small-arms fire, two hostile tanks attacked the unit, inflicting heavy casualties.

"Sergeant Jachman, seeing the desperate plight of his comrades, left his place of cover and, with total disregard for his own safety, dashed across open ground through a hail of fire and, seizing a bazooka from a fallen comrade, advanced on the tanks, which concentrated their fire on him.

"Firing the weapon alone, he damaged one and forced both to retire.

"Sergeant Jachman's heroic action, in which he suffered fatal wounds, disrupted the entire enemy attack, reflecting the highest credit upon himself and the Parachute Infantry."

Born in Berlin, Germany, Isadore Jachman came to this country with his parents when he was two years old. He was a graduate of Baltimore City College and had spent a year at the University of Baltimore, where he was planning to major in physical education. Immediately after Pearl Harbor, he volunteered for the Army.

Attending the ceremonies at Ft. Meade were members of Sgt. Jachman's family, including his mother and his brother Bernard, the latter just returned from two weeks duty with the Maryland National Guard at Camp Pickett.

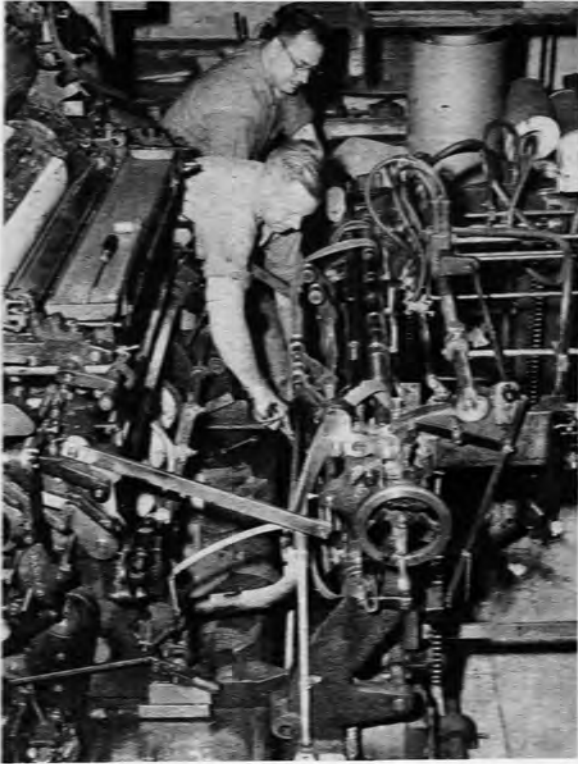
### FIRST RESERVIST LAUDED

NEW YORK—Private Arthur I. Levine, the first army reservist to volunteer here, was congratulated by Mayor O'Dwyer and Colonel Dale M. Hoagland, executive officer of the New York military district, for his high sense of patriotism.

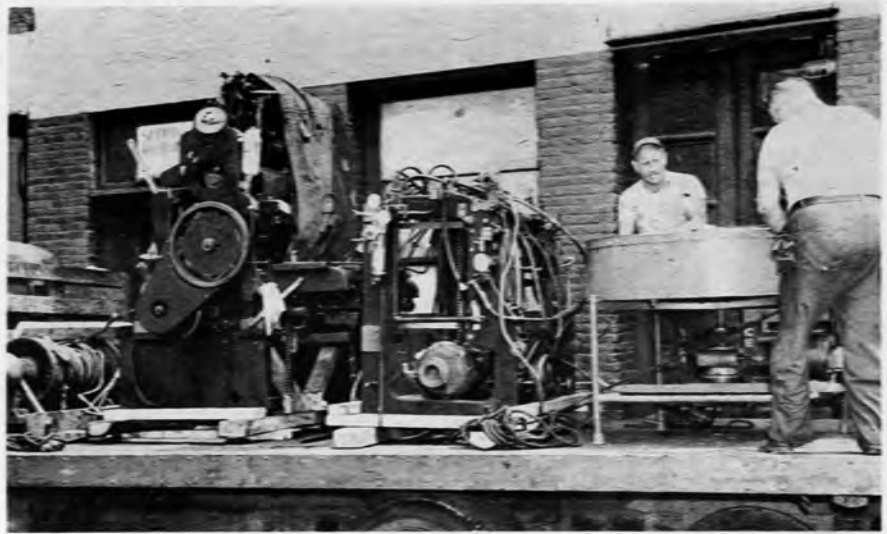
# Scenes Taken As The Herald Moved

With this issue the Herald completes two weeks in its new home at 121 Dyer Street. Shown on these pages are scenes of our moving from our former plant on Byron Street to the new location. A few of the problems contained in the massive operation may be understood from these pictures.

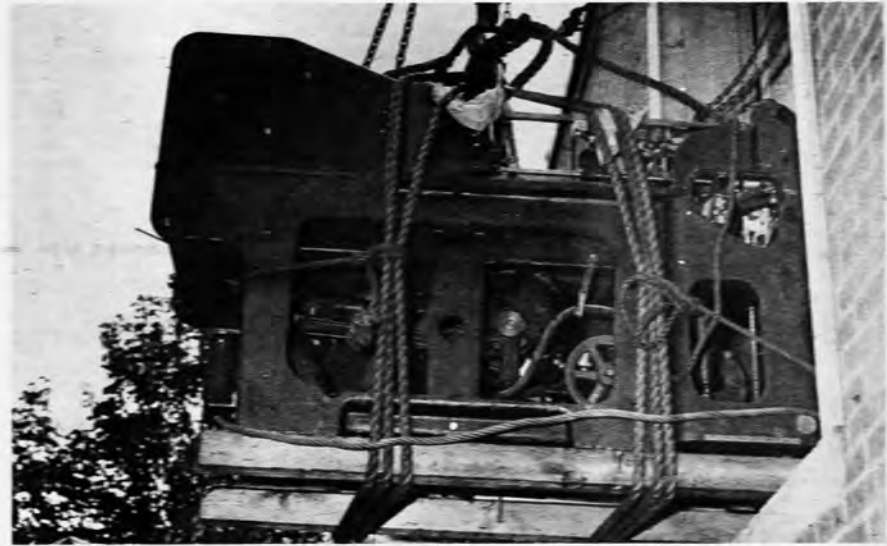
all photos by Marcello



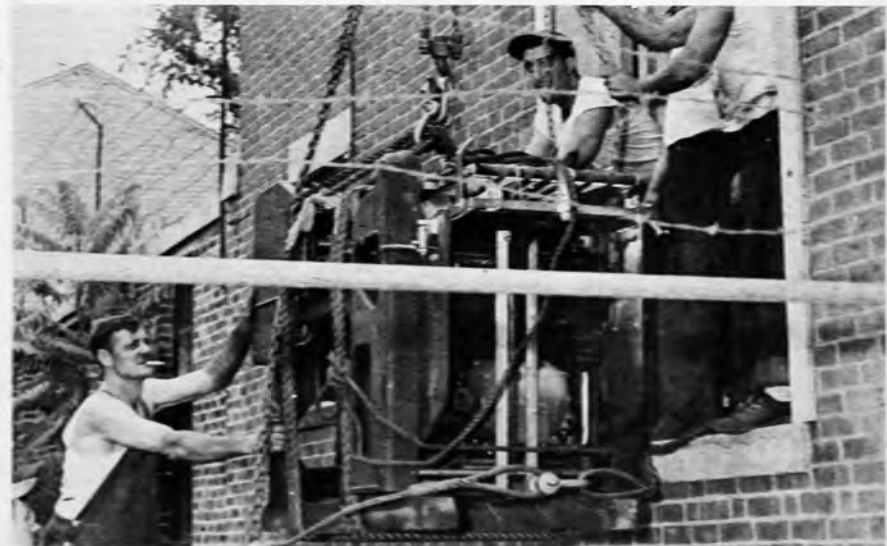
Dismantling operations are begun at the old plant. Here a 7,000 pound offset press is disconnected and prepared for the hoisting to the trucks and then to its new third floor location.



A load of heavy equipment arrives at the new location. At the left is the 7,000 pound offset press which was suspended in mid-air when the hoisting beam seemed to crack and dropped the press two feet (see story in this issue). This was the most difficult of all the moving operations, and took considerably longer than had previously been estimated.

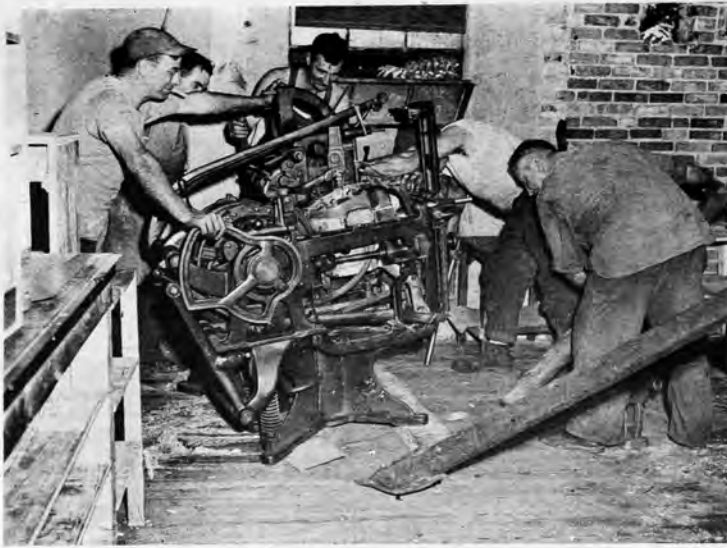


The whirler, which sensitizes offset plates, is about to be pulled into the new plant. The offset press, still on the truck, was almost at that height when it ran into trouble. The hoisting beam that caused so many hearts to jump into as many throats for a nerve-racking ten minutes is seen on the roof.



Little Giant—that's the name of this press (in two photos above), used mostly for commercial printing. Here is a fine, close-up example of the complex hoisting system involved in moving the Herald's heavy equipment. In the lower picture, the press has cleared the doorway and is being lowered to the truck.

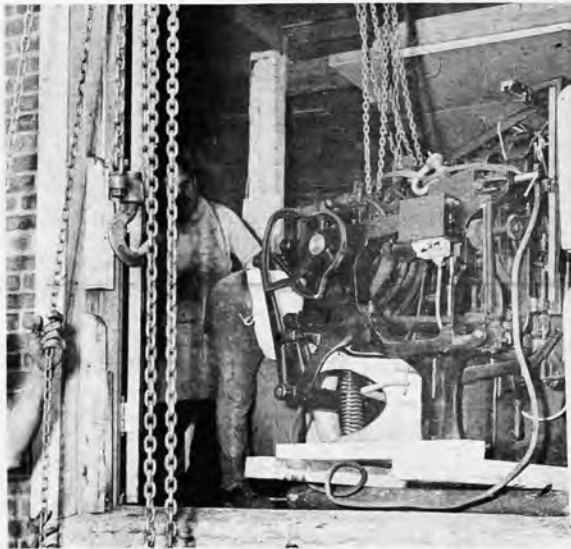
# to Its New Home, 121 Dyer Street



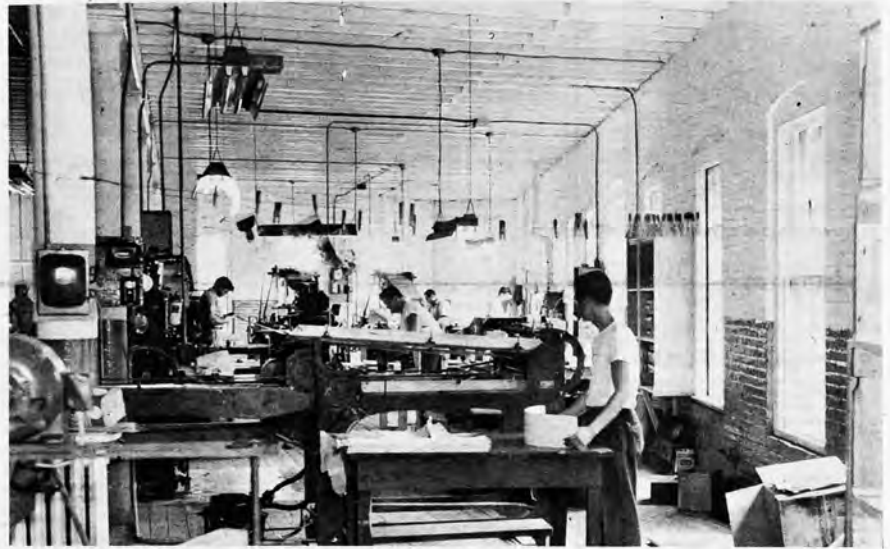
A crew of moving men go to work on one of the linotype machines. This was the first machine to be moved and set up, since it is the first involved in the multi-phased process of turning out the Herald.



The camera cradle or bed is hoisted and lifted to the loading truck. Note its extreme length—the far end of the machinery is still inside the plant.



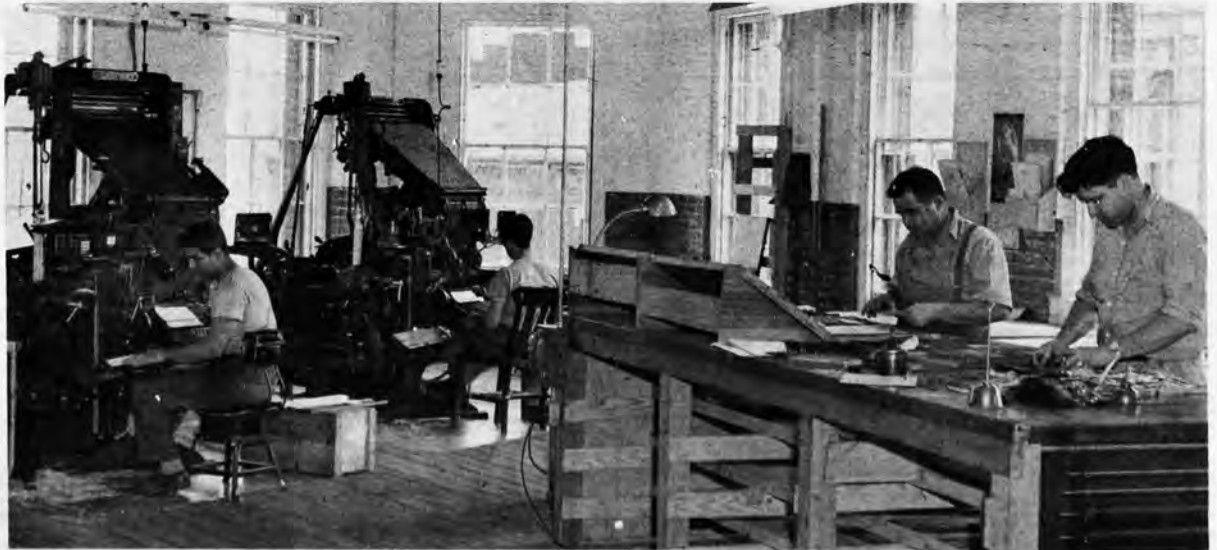
Here another linotype machine is prepared for hoisting on to the trucks. Note the blocks of wood at the base, around which the supporting wire is braced, and the hoisting chains.



The new plant begins to take shape: As rapidly as equipment was assembled, it was put into operation. Through this maze of machinery the Herald is being set up for the first time in its new home.



Practically a cinch! That's the opinion as one of the lighter pieces of equipment, a section of the camera, is loaded aboard.



The first departments to go to work in the Dyer Street plant were the type-setting and composition sections. Here all stories

and ads are set into type and the type assembled into pages. It is here that the Herald starts after stories have been edited.

# SYD COHEN:

Character Building In  
The Little League



The batter swings and sends a long drive over the fence. He trots around the bases while the crowd roars its approval, and he comes across the plate with his teammates waiting there to shake his hand. But someone is there ahead of them, and the first hand extended is that of the catcher of the opposing side, who offers the first congratulations for the grand clout.

This is a classic tale about Little League baseball. It has been told in Readers Digest, among other publications (the most recent issue of the Digest, in case you're interested). It actually happened—and does happen with every home run when one certain catcher is working.

It is amusing, because it is so unusual; yet, there is nothing wrong with it, and why should it be so unusual? Remember that old saying about a child often leading the way? Well—Little Leaguers run from eight to twelve in the age brackets.

I have the picture showing this catcher-greeting-batter scene at the plate and it will appear in the Herald soon. But here is another example of the Little League to tell better than all the rules in the world what a wonderful idea it is for children if handled properly.

The night I saw the boys play at Westerly, a lopsided contest was in prospect. One team had won 11 in a row and led the league. The other had lost 11 in a row and held up the bottom. The top club was getting rather cocky, and their coach apparently decided there were more important values than an unbeaten season. So he stuck his ace pitcher, a truly outstanding chucker, out in left field, and sent a comparative second-rater to the hill.

The result was that the team without a victory began to go to town and built up an early lead. The players on the league-leading club, worried about their streak, asked the coach if he would put in their star. The coach, who should win some sort of medal for teaching good sportsmanship, replied that if that were their attitude, they would just have to do the best they could without their ace. The impression was that he was not handling a one-man team. The pitcher remained in left field, the game was lost and a tremendous upset recorded.

Later, when the coach was congratulated by league officials for toning down his own boys and giving the tail-enders a needed shot in the morale department, he continued to play it straight. Instead of giving his team an excuse to soften the blow of this unexpected defeat, he muttered: "We should have won that game. We made a couple of bad errors in the field that lost it for us."

That is the kind of official who is making Little League baseball the talk of the country. Here is good citizenship taught with a capital C. Here is character building, at the age level when it

can best be taught—and in the place where it probably is most effectively taught—the ball field. That's one more reason why so many thousands of people around the country are wholeheartedly in support of Little League ball.

Here's something else. A coach who wanted to build up a reputation for himself or his kids could work a youthful pitcher to death and ruin his arm for the future. Little League rules forbid that. No pitcher may pitch more than nine innings in any calendar week, regardless of the circumstances. In other words, if the Little Leaguers play two games in any week, even the best of pitchers may not work more than nine innings.

And that's not all! Pitchers are required to have 60 hours rest after pitching four or more innings.

The boys are also protected from possible exhaustion and fatigue by the rules, which limit league games to six innings. Overtime games, of course, are played to a finish, but even then the rule for pitchers remains in force. No more than nine innings a week.

It gets better as you read along in the rules. The age limits are eight to twelve. Suppose a coach wanted to load his club with 12-year-olds, and thus sweep through the league? Ah, those wonderful rules! He can't do it. Here's why.

According to the rules: "At no time shall a team have in uniform more than five players age 12; or less than three players age 10, or younger. The normal team would, therefore, have five players age 12; four players age 11; and three players age 10 or younger."

Age limits are strictly defined. A boy whose birthday falls before August 1 of the season in question is ruled to be a year older. In other words, a 12-year-old who will be 13 on July 31 is ruled to be 13 as far as Little League is concerned, and is thus ineligible.

Studying the Player Selection System, the draft and the playing rules of Little League is fascina-

ting in itself; but this has no place in a column. It will be explained when the proper time comes. In the meantime, interest is high in Little League at the Jewish Community Center, among some parents in Cranston, and among several individuals elsewhere who have heard about it. When all the literature arrives from Williamsport, Pa., national headquarters, and when we can schedule a showing of the official Little League film, then a meeting will be called and those interested will get the complete story in detail.

Dr. David Cohen, president of the Little League of Westerly, says it is the finest thing that ever happened to that city. Especially interesting is the fact that the league fosters community participation and co-operation on a scale impossible to achieve in other ways.

What further incentive do we need?

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