

Describes Camp

her towns of Cyprus, the Jewish communities did the same. To-day the Jewish residents of Cyprus (families), under the chairmanship of Mr. Charles Passman of the C.C. and Dr. R. Katzenelson, who arrived yesterday from Palestine, will hold a meeting. We are expecting another boat with immigrants to arrive tomorrow. It is believed that approximately 6,000 will be accommodated in Cyprus.

Relief Team And Food Awaiting

We were told by Dr. Katzenelson that money and clothing, some medicines, etc., will arrive here soon from Palestine. They will remain for some time in Famagusta until a permanent staff is appointed by the Agency. I have put at their disposal one room in my house, which will be used as an office. My wife and another woman will assist in as much as possible.

The local population expressed their sympathy with the immigrants, but that is about all they do. No other help was given until now. The Cyprus press feels it necessary to point out every other day that under such circumstances can these immigrants be allowed to remain here.

Yesterday the camp Commandant was replaced by the acting Colonial Secretary of Cyprus, an indication of the importance which the Government attaches to the position.

STILL DREAMING

An Aussie stationed in the Middle East had a dream. He expected to stay in Palestine, choose a wife, and take her to Australia.

Instead, he was transferred to the Pacific Zone. But he still clings to his dream.

In a letter addressed to the "Palestine Post," he has enclosed postal orders to pay for an advertisement. The text runs:

"An Australian wishes to correspond with a woman desirous of marrying and living in Australia."



Hayes settlement gathering in the rich vegetable

Serious and Otherwise

* by ben dor *

Physical Education for War Orphans

THE Paris State Institute for Physical Culture has decided to give official recognition to all pupils who have completed the course of the physical culture centre of the Oze Union in Gournay s/Marne. The State Diploma will entitle them to teach in Government, Municipal and private schools.

Among the recent graduates from the Oze centre are several young Jews from Morocco, who will return to their country to work within the scope of Oze activities. All the other graduates, who were supported during their training by the Oze Union, will work among the Jewish youth of France as well as among the refugees and displaced persons. Jewish boys and girls had been excluded from participation in sports and organised physical culture during the war.

To assist large numbers of young people who are physically backward or require some special treatment, the Oze has opened a school to train teachers in medical gymnastics and physical education. The French Minister of Public Education has granted permission to the Oze to accept for training candidates from Poland, Rumania, Italy, Belgium and elsewhere. The Oze Committees in these countries have been asked to select suitable young women for training as physical culture instructresses. The course will last two years and during that period they will be maintained by an Oze scholarship and they will live in Oze homes.

Jewish Chaplains

FOR the first time in the history of the United States army, Rabbis have been assigned to the Regular Army as chaplains. Previously Rabbis had served in the Officer's Reserve Corps and were called to active duty only during periods of national emergency or of peace-time manoeuvres. During World War II, no fewer than 311 Rabbis, recruited by the Committee on Army and Navy Religious Activities of the National Jewish Welfare Board, served as chaplains in the Army and Navy.

The first five Rabbis who are now in the Regular Army, all of whom served overseas in World War II, are Chaplains Ralph H. Blumenthal, Max A. Braude, Edward Ellenbogen, Philip Pincus and Samuel Rosen.

The number of Rabbis serving in the Regular Army as chaplains may increase from 5 to possibly 30 since the War Department has specified that 3.7 per cent. of the Chaplains' Corps of the Army is to be filled by Jewish chaplains. A number of Jewish chaplains may even receive permanent appointments in the Corps of Chaplains of the Navy.

In South Africa, too, it may be stated, a permanent Jewish chaplain to the U.D.F. was recently appointed. He is the Rev. Dr. J. H. Levine, formerly of Bulawayo.

"Mother Heroines"

MOTHERS in the Soviet Union who had borne ten children were recently awarded the "Mother Heroine" medal by the chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R.

This is the story of Mindl Stulman, one of the mothers.

When war came to Russia she sent her five sons to defend their homeland. Within a year she received notification that three of her sons had been killed in action. Her reaction was to send her youngest boy to the front. He returned after the war, decorated for bravery.

Mindl Stulman lives in Moscow with her husband, a craftsman, and her five daughters.

Violin Prodigy

VITYA PIKEISEN, a talented young Jewish violinist, recently made his debut in Kiev at a concert with a programme usually performed by experienced virtuosos. During his playing the audience sat spell-bound, listening to his unusually distinct intonation, irreproachable technique and thoughtful treatment of the instrument.

This musical prodigy comes of a talented and musical family. His father, Alexander Pickelsen, was the first concert master at the Opera House of Kiev and his mother is a distinguished pianist. Another musical associate is Mizuch, the cellist, who is a great friend of the boy.

Vitya displayed marked musical talent from his earliest childhood. At the age of three he could play compositions by Paganini by ear. When he was eight years old he played at a general review of music pupils from Moscow, Leningrad and Odessa, and made a profound impression on the masters, one of whom was Professor Goldenweiser.

Winner of Kemsley Scholarship

THE much coveted Kemsley Empire Scholarship for South Africa has been awarded to Mr. Stuart B. Tyfield, of Cape Town. Mr. Tyfield, who is the son of Mrs. E. Tyfield and the late Adv. Tyfield of Cape Town, is on the editorial staff of the "Cape Times." He was chosen by the South African Journalists' National Conciliation Board from among several applicants for this scholarship who had competed from all parts of the Union and Rhodesia.

In 1936 Mr. Tyfield joined the "Cape Times" as a cub-reporter, and to-day is on the senior staff. During the war he served with the 1st Division in East Africa and the Western Desert. After being invalided out of the army in 1943 he travelled as a special representative of the paper in H.M.S. "Resolution" as far as Freetown and returned later in an Australian cruiser.

Mr. Tyfield is a brother to Mrs. Waynik of Sea Point, and Miss Thelma Tyfield, Principal of the Good Hope Seminary for Girls.

Viscount Kemsley, head of the biggest chain of newspapers in Great Britain, recently instituted a scheme for giving selected journalists from each of the Dominions a course of study and training on his newspapers oversea. One journalist is to be chosen from each Dominion and will spend a period of one year doing the rounds of the Kemsley newspapers in Britain.

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