

WIZO'S INFANT WELFARE WORK

Jerusalem, April 16th.
WITH the 20 probationers trained at the Wizo New Zealand House (Mothercraft Training Centre) who received their diplomas in February, the number of Baby Nurses trained through Wizo institutions now stands at 800. This important activity of the Wizo in the sphere of vocational training is sometimes overshadowed by its agricultural and domestic science activities. The profession of baby-nursing is now one of the most important careers for women in the country. The care of infants in a sub-tropical climate demands specially careful training and the difficult conditions in which the children are reared require the establishment of many infant welfare centres

directed by well-trained professional nurses. The care of infants too in the collective settlements would be impossible without the aid of nurses who are scientifically and practically trained.

The courses in the two large Wizo Baby centres in Jerusalem and Tel-Aviv, extend over 10 months and give a complete training in all branches of nutrition and child care. The Mothercraft Training Centre (renamed recently the New Zealand House) specialises in the treatment of premature births and of newly-born infants whose lives are in danger. It is the only institution of its kind in the country. It is planned to extend the course to 12 months.

Their Holiday



At the beginning of the Passover holidays, 300 pupils of the Hebrew schools of Jerusalem gathered in the Keren Hayesod settlement of Ramat Rachel to carry out a pledge to contribute a day's voluntary work

REBEL TACTICS

Jerusalem, April 16th.

"**H**AARETZ" reports that the Arab rebel headquarters have recently divided Palestine into six districts and established a special tribunal to court-martial those who refuse to carry out the orders of the Arab supreme command.

It is reported here that a European has been engaged to train the members of the Arab bands in bombing.

A SECOND MILK KIOSK

Jerusalem, April 16th.

A second milk kiosk has been opened by the Jerusalem Wizo in the Nahlat Achim quarter. One thousand glasses of skim milk are distributed daily to poor people.

PASSOVER PASSES OFF QUIETLY

Jerusalem, April 15th.

ALL the Jews detained in Acre concentration camp were released on the eve of Passover, after Chief Rabbi Herzog's intercession on their behalf with the Government.

The tension among the Yishuv on Passover eve relaxed somewhat because of the virtual abandonment of the Nebi Musa pilgrimage.

The Jewish quarters were placed under a strong guard in connection with the first day of the Nebi Musa festival. Arab processions, however, were scanty.

The procession from Nablus to Jerusalem was abandoned, because the Arabs objected to receiving the banner from the hands of Mr. Keith-Roach, Jerusalem District Commissioner, who was substituting for the Mufti.

A YOUTH ALIYAH FORM AUSTRIA

New York, April 16th.

MISS HENRIETTA SZOLD has begun to negotiate for the transfer of Jewish children from Austria to Palestine.

Miss Szold, who is the director of the Youth Aliyah (immigration) movement, will try to secure the removal of Austrian children of school age under the new immigration schedule of Palestine which places no restriction on the entry of students into that country.

During the past four years the Youth Aliyah organisation, of which Hadassah is the sole American agency, has settled 2,130 Jewish children from Germany and Poland in thirty-five co-operative agricultural colonies and three trade centres of Palestine.

COMPENSATION FOR VICTIMS OF RIOTS

Jerusalem, April 16th.

DEPENDENTS of people killed through no fault of their own by acts of violence in Palestine since October 12, 1936, are to be compensated by the Administration on the basis of £250 per death.

Claims will also be considered from persons injured in similar circumstances, and payment will be made on a scale conditioned by complete, partial or minor disablement. The rate of "ex-gratia" payments will be the same as that made for persons killed and injured between April 19 and October 12, 1936.

No claims are to be entertained from people whose relatives were killed while fighting British troops and police or from those injured in such engagements.

A committee has been appointed by the High Commissioner, Sir Harold MacMichael, K.C.M.G., to examine and assess the claims. It consists of Commander Ralph Burdall Bodilly, formerly of the Royal Navy; a Palestine Chief Magistrate, and Mr. Arthur Frederick Nayton, O.B.E., Registrar of Co-operative Societies.

A PEOPLE'S KITCHEN

Jerusalem, April 16th.

A people's kitchen has been opened in Jerusalem under the joint auspices of the Histadruth, Hadassah, Olei Germania, Beth Olim, Poalei Mizrahi and the Histadruth Nashim Zionioth.

A hundred meals consisting of one course and bread and orange or tea are served daily at a price of 15 mils (approximately 3½d.). The food is prepared by participants in the Wizo cookery courses so that costs of administration are reduced to a minimum.

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DURING eleven months Jerusalem is the stable and immovable. Cradled in the hills, stone, it is the personification. Nothing except, perhaps, a donkey crossing the road of an olive tree flourish ground.

But the city shares the native camel. Just stores up water, Jerusalem her capacity for moving one month of the breaks out like an eye. This period, it is difficult that Jerusalem ever will be solid and immovable.

For this is the month the first of the Moslem Muharram is reserved. A month or so is officially inaugurated aware that it is on the lords begin to ask that they intend to remain during year. Tenants, their minds whether to remain. It becomes a decision as getting things are given that raised. Rent battles and "Rent" signs are placed in colonies and in shop windows.

AFTER all this Muharram dawn. Then the fun begins, throws its proverbial and respectability. No one has any or self-consciousness public display of his sessions. Tables, chairs, stove and the baby's in the streets of the city looking Englishman, tweeds, rides along holding on for dear and gramophone. His escapes colliding with wooden cart which Yemenite family, as household possession home. Coming in and a small donkey, stagg, blankets and a couple stoves. The baby ride blankets with both around the primus.

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