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Anti-Semitism will Wane with Recovery

So Says Ab Cahan, Editor of "Forward"

Seventy-five years old last Sunday, Abraham Cahan, famous Jewish editor, novelist and Socialist, viewed the possibilities of a European war in the near future as very slight and predicted that anti-Semitism in Europe will decrease as economic conditions improve.

He was reached by the Jewish Daily Bulletin for an interview at a nearby seashore resort where he was spending the day quietly with Mrs. Cahan. If it hadn't been Sunday, he would have celebrated the event working at his editor's desk in the Jewish Daily Forward Building.

As he interpreted European events, Mr. Cahan regarded war as unlikely because the dictators who rule Europe realize that war would be disastrous to their own power. "No dictator," he said, "can afford a war today."

Says Bias Will Wane

Discussing the question of anti-Semitism, he expressed the opinion that in every country except Germany where anti-Jewish sentiment exists, it is a result of economic depression and he predicted that when conditions improve anti-Semitism will wane.

In Germany, he continued, the anti-Jewish policy tends to be more political in character. "It is due," he said, "to the pressure which the allies exercised on Germany after the war, forcing the country to inflation."

He gave as a second cause of Hitlerism the propaganda of the German Communists in which, he said, they agitated against democracy and thereby paved the way for Hitler.

"Hitler Business Unreal"

"This Hitler business has never seemed real to me," Mr. Cahan declared. "It is too much like a nightmare. I always loved Germany and considered her in the forefront of the highest culture and progress." But Mr. Cahan was optimistic about Palestine. He declared that the development of the Jewish homeland is "wonderful" and lauded the cultural contributions which refugee German Jews are making in Palestine.

Mr. Cahan recalled the day in 1907 when he first became editor of the Forward. "We had a lot of fanaticism," he said, "who were well-meaning but didn't understand what a newspaper was. I saw things wouldn't work out, so I retired from the post."

Was Police Reporter

For five years he worked under Lincoln Steffens as police reporter for the Commercial-Advertiser. (Continued on Page Six)

Soviet Allots Sum to Aid Biro-Bidjan

MOSCOW (JTA) — Sixty million rubles (monthly about \$30,000,000) were allocated by the Soviet government for the completion of various industrial enterprises in Biro-Bidjan in the next half year. It was announced.

The new enterprises to be developed in the autonomous Jewish region will include a large cement factory, six mines and several power stations to supply electricity to the district. It was announced.

At the same time it was reported that the number of Jewish settlers who made their homes in the Bureau during the last six months is 25 percent below the number called for according to the plan for the settlement of the district.

A total of 2,520 new settlers came to Biro-Bidjan in the half year just ended.

Jewish Youth Wins Highest Honors at Georgetown School

NEW YORK (JTA) — Philip Paul Marenberg, a Jewish youth of Brooklyn, has been awarded highest honors at the Georgetown Law School, a Catholic institution. He was graduated at the head of his class and was valedictorian at the commencement exercises.

Last year, Marenberg was awarded the Malloy Medal for the best essay on the constitutionality of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Grain Plan Hits at Jews in Lithuania

KAUNAUS (JTA) — Thousands of Jewish families are in danger of losing their livelihoods in Lithuania because of a new plan proposed by the government which will eliminate Jews from trading in grain.

This plan is considered of such serious import by the Jews that a meeting of grain merchants was held here to decide upon measures to counteract the intentions of the government.

The government plan provides that the entire grain trade be concentrated under a few big cooperatives. If this project is carried out, it will mean in effect the complete elimination of Jews from the grain trade and the consequent economic ruin of thousands of Jewish families.

The grain industry is today practically the only field which has not yet been monopolized by the government or by cooperatives for generations in grain trading and in the export of grain abroad. The elimination of Jews from this field will not only affect the Jewish grain traders but also Jewish peddlers who deal with the peasants on the basis of bartering their goods for grain.

Boy Scouts Mark 25th Anniversary

By GERTRUDE M. WOLFENSON

The Boy Scout wave swelled over Rhode Island in the summer of 1910, when a troop of 64 boys was formed. Scouting then was merely an idea. Now in this year, 1935, which marks the 25th birthday celebration of the Boy Scouts of America, the organization is a vital reality, with 231 troops in Rhode Island, comprising 5406 scouts, of which number 1723 abide in Providence.

This district unit, officially designated the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, has a national reputation; and has during its history graduated approximately 25,000 boys from scouting into an inspired citizenship of our nation.

Scouting affords worth-while activities, in good company, under a wholesome leadership, during a boy's leisure time. The program is simultaneously educational and recreational, capturing and developing, rather than suppressing the natural exuberance of youth. The movement is non-sectarian, but religious; un-militaristic, but patriotic. Scouting is a joyous trail. A scout makes lifelong friends of trees and birds, of flowers, animals, and stars. Scouting builds up boys, physically, but also builds friendships with other boys and men; it makes for unselfishness, and lays the foundation for a place in life.

Preparation for Citizenship

Boyhood is the time of high ideals and eagerness for service. One of the outstanding contributions of

WAR VETS CARNIVAL PLANNED

Esmond S. Borod, General Chairman of Rhode Island Post, No. 23, Jewish War Veterans carnival committee, announced today that the annual carnival to benefit the relief fund and to establish a fund for the purchase of a permanent home for Jewish War Veterans will be held



ESMOND S. BOROD

July 29 through 27 (excluding Sunday) at the post headquarters, 100 Niagara St.

One of the features of the carnival will be the distribution of free attendance prize tickets entitling the holder of the lucky number drawn each evening to a valuable prize. Winners must be present in person on the grounds, or a new drawing will be taken.

Ringo games will be staged in the auditorium under the leadership of Commander Barney Taber. There will be no entrance fee and the games will be conducted each evening, rain or shine.

Committee chairman assisting Mr. Borod include Paul J. Robin, publicity; Barney Taber, auditorium; Aaron Cohen, cashier; Harry Hoff. (Continued on Page Five)

Jewish Troops Include Many Who Attained Great Distinction

By GERTRUDE M. WOLFENSON

scouting to the youth of the nation is the opportunity it offers young people for a share in affairs of the community, for genuine helpfulness to others; in short, preparation for citizenship.

That Jewry has realized this value, is shown by the fact that there are five all-Jewish troops in Providence, with a total of some 138 Jewish scouts; and as many more Jewish boys are scattered among other troops of the city.

J. Harold Williams, efficient scout executive of the Narragansett Council since 1918, came up through the ranks in scouting, as did Harold Silverman, field executive of the Providence area since 1930. Mr. Silverman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Silverman of Gallatin Street, and a nephew of Archibald Silverman. Mr. Silverman consults with the leaders in his area on all scouting matters, attends special functions of troops, and handles unusual troop problems and difficulties. Mr. Williams' direction of the administration of the Council has gained national repute.

Jewish Boy Scouts

The all-Jewish troops have Jewish scoutmasters of distinction and high ideals. They give freely of their time and energy, in order that our boys may have the advantage of scout training.

Active troop committees, comprising for the main part, fathers of scouts and prospective scouts, assist the scoutmasters in attaining troop objectives and with programs for special meetings, contests, stunt nights, celebrations, and hikes. They also give advice on matters of policy.

All-Jewish troops include: Jewish Community Center, Troop 5; Scoutmaster Victor Abrams; troop commander, Dr. Harry L. Goldman; Dr. Louis Pomanesky, Albert Gilstein, Gadass Street School, Troop 14; Scoutmaster Bernard Oster, Assistant Scoutmaster Leo L. Miller; troop committee, Milton M. Frank, Louis Delury, Morris Blazer, Harry B. Wasserman, Gilbert Weller, Temple Beth-El, Troop 50, Scoutmaster Alexander Gladstone, Assistant Scoutmaster Joseph Gladstone; troop committee, Dr. Morris L. Biderman, Frank Jampolski, M. Russell Swartz.

Temple Emanu-El, Troop 20, Scoutmaster Simon Lessler, Assistant Scoutmasters Morris Greene and Abbott Lieberman; troop committee, Dr. Benjamin Rouslin, Harry A. Bloomberg, Harry S. Beck, Dr. S. R. Greene. Each year Jewish scouts have participated in the patriotic Washington Birthday celebration at Temple Emanu-El Jewish War Veterans Post, Troop 10, Scoutmaster Saul Heash; troop committee, Irving Paeter, Aaron Cohen, Herman Galkin, Nathan Hodash, Daniel Kanopky, scoutmaster of Troop 30, is also Jewish. This troop meets in St. (Continued on Page Six)

Catholics Asked to Ban Nazi Goods

Moonlight Sail on Bay is Planned by the Center Council

The Jewish Center Council is formulating plans for a moonlight sail aboard the Nangattuck, the largest steamer on Narragansett Bay, having a capacity for more than 1500. Those who attended the moonlight sail last year remember the pleasant and interesting evening enjoyed by more than 500. It is expected that this year's event will surpass even that of last year. There will be dancing and entertainment on board ship from the time it sails at 8.30 o'clock until it returns to Providence at midnight. Watch for date and further particulars next week.

Sunday Laws to be Eased by Hungary

BUDAPEST (JTA) — The relaxation of the Sunday Law in Hungary to enable the Jews there to keep their establishments open on Sundays, was promised by Geza Bornemisek, Hungarian Minister of Trade in a statement given to the press.

The promise was made because orthodox Jews do not keep their stores open on Saturdays and enforcement of the Sunday Law would actually mean that Jewish firms would have to suspend their business for two days.

"It will be of service also to the non-Jewish population if Jews are permitted to trade on Sunday," the Minister of Trade declared.

The failure of the Nazi movement to gain ground in Hungary was admitted in an announcement by the Hungarian Nazi organization, known as the Pfeilkreuzler. The announcement declares that the Nazi movement in Hungary will be reorganized and that new leaders will be appointed to develop greater activities.

In Jewish circles here it is believed that no matter how the Nazis reorganize. (Continued on Page Five)

World Boycott is Urged by Paper

BRUSSELS (JTA) — The demand that Catholics all over the world follow the Jewish example and start a world-wide boycott of German-made goods is voiced in La Libre Belge, the leading Catholic daily of Belgium.

"A strong boycott of German goods by Catholics can greatly contribute to the termination of persecution of Catholics in Nazi Germany," the paper states. It adds that the position of the Catholics in Germany is worse than that of the Jews there.

Leading Catholic circles in Belgium, it is common knowledge here, are making an effort to induce the Vatican to issue a proclamation urging the Catholics of the world to join the boycott which the Jews are now conducting against products made in Germany.

Pope Would Aid Jews

In certain Catholic circles here the belief exists that the situation of the Jews as well as of the Catholics in Germany would be considerably ameliorated if the Vatican agreed to join hands with Jewish organizations and sponsor the anti-Nazi boycott movement.

It is pointed out here that a united front of the Vatican and representatives of the Jewish religion was affected several years ago when the Vatican was interested in raising a world-wide protest against the persecution of religion in Soviet Russia. This united front contributed greatly to the fact that practice of religion is no longer considered a crime in Russia.

It is believed here, consequently, that collaborative effort on the part of Catholic and Jewish religious forces against Germany would produce a similar effect upon Nazi Germany and would force Hitler to soften his attitude towards the Catholics and the Jews in the Third Reich.

The recent renewed wave of repression against priests and nuns in Germany has aroused Catholic sentiment throughout the world.

To Reduce Number of Jewish Doctors

NEW YORK (JTA) — The future policy of the German government will be to decrease further the number of Jewish doctors, Dr. Herman Brauneck, official spokesman of the 83 Nazi physicians who are here for a tour of the chief medical centers in this country, declared this week.

Exhibiting with pride a metal "No. 3" which he wears on his lapel, Dr. Brauneck explained that every physician wears a numbered tag and that they prefer to be addressed by number.

Explaining the attitude of the Nazis toward Jewish doctors, "No. 9" said: "Jewish doctors will have to confine their practice to Jewish patients exclusively. As far as the government is concerned, only Jewish war veterans will be permitted to practice. 'Aryans' will receive medical care from 'Aryan' physicians, just as white people in America are treated by white physicians, numbered and segregated by Negro doctors."

Asked how many Jewish doctors will be permitted to practice, Dr. Brauneck said he did not know, but that the number would be commensurate with the Jewish population.

Dr. said, however, that no fewer would be applied to "black 'Aryan' sheep" who stray from the fold and insist on being treated by Jewish doctors.

THE WEEK IN JEWISH NEWS

United States; Zionists and Rabbits Calmly and with coolness that mocked the sultry weather, Morris Rottenberg last week put forth his new program at the Atlantic City Zionist convention.

He told the delegates that the Z. O. A. needed some reorganizing. To this he outlined a plan whereby:

(1) Jewish organizations in 141 communities would be organized into Palestine councils.
 (2) Zionist district committees would be set up in the communities and there would be reciprocal representation between the councils and the committees.
 (3) The councils would be represented at the Z. O. A. conventions. The plan found favor in the eyes of the delegates and a commission was named to plan the sweeping changes in the structure of the or-

ganization.
 The opening of the convention was marked by an abortive plot to unseat the administration. A faction headed by Louis Lipaky (Lipaky himself did not speak against the administration) started a drive against the leadership which flogged precipitately. Rottenberg was re-elected president with little trouble. Lipaky was named honorary president.

Brandishing his inevitable cigar, Dr. S. Margoshes voiced the prevalent sentiment on Histadruth. As a labor union, the Histadruth is all right, he said, but when it tries to run the whole Zionist movement, that is a different story.

And while the Zionists were meeting in Atlantic City, the reform rabbi in Chicago ejected Dr. Felix A. Levy of Chicago's Temple Emanu-El to the presidency of the Central Conference of American Rabbis—he the first Zionist ever to get the post, but the reform rabbi are swinging way from opposition to Zionism.

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"Aryanism" of Emil Jennings, Actor, is Questioned by Nazis

PRAHA (JTA) — Emil Jennings, famous screen actor, has been forbidden to appear in German films because his "Aryanism" did not prove satisfactory to the Ministry of Propaganda, it is reported from Berlin.
 The report states that Otto Gebuehr, another well known German actor, has also been barred from German films by order of the Ministry of Propaganda on the charge that his "Aryan" origin has not been proven.

was also indicated when they adopted a neutral stand on the question. They didn't take a definite stand on war and peace. The delegates had rejected a proposed resolution or war because it was too sweeping. At the end of the convention, a committee brought in a resolution — far more sweeping than the first. So they appointed a couple of committees to spend a year on the question.

But they did, however, record themselves for taking the part out of war and against compulsory military training in schools. Also, they asked uniform marriage laws throughout the country and medical examination of would-be husband and wife.

While fireworks boomed July 4, Senator Bennett C. Clark told the Jewish War Veterans that there was too much likelihood of some real bombing. He urged development of anti-war spirit. Also, he decried racial persecution and praised the Jewish people.

Germany: You Can't Tell
 Two horses hitched together began pulling in opposite directions last week in Germany. And unless Hitler has managed to decree some pretty old laws of physics out of existence, something is bound to happen. One day there came a cable that Minister of Economics, Hjalmar Schacht warned Hitler that persecution of the Jews was making it impossible for him to float a much-needed international loan. Another day, it was reported that Nazi leaders are intensifying the anti-Jewish campaign. What will happen? In general, people don't bite off their noses to spite their faces. But with Nazis you can't tell.

Laws: Well, there're nice things to have on the books. An "Aryan" wanted to marry a Jewess in Wetzlar. The registrar said "nein." The would-be husband protested to the local court that there was no law against his wedding a Jewess, but the august court decided that you can't do things just because there's no law against it. The two lovers are still single.

Palestine: Students Strike
 The noon hour struck at the Hebrew University one day last week. By prearranged signal, every student in every classroom stood up and walked out onto the campus, leaving instructors to lecture to empty seats. It was their way of attempting to enforce a demand for the addition of an agricultural school to the university. Student strikes? Why, it's just like home.

Meanwhile, the Jewish National Fund announced acquisition of 25,000 dunams of land in Palestine, evoking great jubilation in Zionist circles. The tract very nicely rounds out the Jewish holdings in that part of Palestine.

In Haifa, shades of Hitler, it was learned that Arab youths had organized a Nazi club that goes under the name of "Red Moon." They wear brown shirts too and seem to be well-financed.

Throughout Palestine, the Jewish community was grieved last week to learn that Chie' Rabbi Abraham I. Kook had been taken seriously ill. Prayers were offered in his behalf.

Poland: Electoral Law Echoes
 The new Polish electoral law decreasing representation of minority and opposition groups in the Parliament, isn't much liked. So little, in fact, that the Polish Zionists and Socialists decided to boycott the next elections in protest.

Meanwhile, the Loth Municipal Council was dissolved because its anti-Semitic majority had made it impossible to adopt a budget.
 In Geneva, the World Union of General Zionists adopted a new sta-

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JERUSALEM (JTA) — Gold has been discovered in Palestine near . . .
 "The people above any party."
 It decryed class war in Palestine.

Greece: Jews Want Monarchy
 It was reported last week that the Greek Jews are predominantly pro-monarchist because the Republic has brought them nothing but unsuccess. An exclamation mark was placed at the end of this dispatch by one which arrived the next day disclosing that the Nea Alithia, Venizelist organ, has turned from a neutral stand to anti-Semitism.

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Good-day to you all, my friends, and a good day it is. The days have come when all our merry country-siders gather in sections of the beaches to display their tans, which indeed seem to be a very rare crop this year. Among the smoothest and the darkest there glimmers forth that of one Ruth Pickler who resides at Barrington.

And while Barrington is the subject of talk, it has been noticed that Helen Horowitz is a popular addition to that spot. Methinks this new addition has caused our friend Abbott to go a-riding in that direction, too.

A large party of beach notables gathered one day for an ice cream party, such having bought his own ice cream; it was very much enjoyed. Among the consumers, Seymour Bedrick and his humor, or should we say stories, blazed forth to capture the day. Warren Klein, Pearl Singer, and thousands of others lent atmosphere to the gathering.

Chatting of that popular resort forces us to introduce a clever young lady in the person of Charlotte Werner, a resident of uptown Providence in the winter months. To say nothing of all her male friends, we pass along to her female friend, the elder of the Cornfield sisters, Dena. This young lady has of late been very much occupied by J. C. who is a swell guy and all you Pawtucket-ites who patronize Jack and Harry's must know him.

Celia Gilstein is still a resident of this resort but this year her interests have wandered. At Cominicut with the volunteer fire department's carnival in full blaze, many of those who reside in nearby Shawomet and

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Arab Gets Month in Prison for Stealing Kiss from Jewess

JERUSALEM (JTA) — For stealing a kiss from a Jewish girl in a public place, Ismail Hassan, a native Arab, was sentenced to one month in prison.

The Jewish girl was selling flags at a local charity bazaar. Hassan offered to buy one of the flags, and the offer was accepted by the girl who thought him Jewish. When, however, Hassan kissed her, the police were called and he was taken into custody.

AT BLOCK ISLAND

Mrs. Joseph Marcus and daughters, Arline and Myrna, of Luriston St., have opened their summer cottage at Block Island. Mrs. Marcus has as guests this week, Mrs. Samuel Glaser and son, Peter, of New Haven, Conn.

BERGERS ON VACATION

Mrs. Albert Berger and daughters, Dorothy and Norma, of Blackstone Blvd., have taken a cottage at Block Island for the month of July.

Overview are turning out "en masse" to watch the crowd donate to the fund which will help buy new black shirts for those who protect the waterfront.

A few of the onlookers were Milt Leavitt, Abe Gordon, and Mervin Backman, in the meantime, Joe Priest and myself were very much occupied at the soda filling station. Just filling up. In the city, old man Jude Pluvins opened his cloudy gates to send forth his overemphasized dew drops to flood the city streets.

And while the main corner of Pawtucket's business section was being burned in the downpour, Jerry Oster, one of Fresno's best men calmly watched the scene, occupying himself with an eskimo pie. P. P. and F. S. still say sweet nothings to each other. The summer months bring no halt to the popularity of Jennie Benbarat for she was seen having a swell time at Lavaggi's Show Boat and at several other spots.

B. C., to you I convey a message from one of your greatest admirers. "I (meaning that particular person) think of you with every breath I take." (Bing Crosby, get thee behind me.) Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Sam Shlevin who was lodged at the Homeopathic Hospital. And now I bid you and all "a happy tanning."

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Picketing by "Black Hitler" is Tabooed

NEW YORK (JTA) — Sufi Abdul Hamid, who has assumed the name of "black Hitler of Harlem," was enjoined from picketing the Lerner Company, a women's apparel store, by Supreme Court Justice Cotillo here last week.

Affidavits submitted charged Hamid with campaigning to "drive them whites and particularly the white Jews out of Harlem," and warned that his activities may be "the seeds for another racial riot similar to the recent one in Harlem."

Another store which members of Hamid's Negro Industrial Clerical Alliance had been picketing was the Kress five-and-ten-cent store where the race riots broke out last spring. Justice Cotillo said that "the defendant is using the union name as a cloak for its activities." The picketers bore signs stating that the N. I. C. A. was affiliated with the "A. F. of L." which the court characterized as an ingenious device to induce the belief that the American Federation of Labor was involved.

Simon Rottenberg Awarded Prize

A summer of study at the Academy of International Law, at The Hague, Holland, was awarded Simon Rottenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rottenberg of Carrington Ave., by the Carnegie Endowment Fund for the unusual record made by him at Georgetown University School of Foreign Service where he has been studying nights. He has been visiting his parents here prior to sailing today aboard the Rotterdam.

Following graduation from Hope High School, Mr. Rottenberg, in 1932, passed a Civil Service examination and was appointed to a position with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. He has continued to work there while studying at Georgetown University. He has been allowed two months' leave of absence and will resume his duties in the fall.

"Jews, Moths, Bugs" Banned from Town

BERLIN (JTA) — Signs reading: "Jews, Moths and Bugs Enter This Town at Their Own Peril," were erected last week on all the roads leading to Ratzebuhr, a town in Pomerania.

LEAVES FOR ANNISQUAM

Miss Rose Davis of Mallett St., will leave next Sunday for Camp Annisquam in Gloucester, Mass., where she will vacation for the next month.

SON TO KLIBANOFFS

Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Kilbanoff of Halsey St., announce the birth of a son last Sunday at the Homeopathic Hospital. Mrs. Kilbanoff is the former Marie Zarchen of Central Falls.

WEINER-ZITSERMAN NUPPIALS AT SHARON

An attractive wedding was solemnized last Sunday when Miss Florence Zitserman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob T. Zitserman of Emeline St., became the bride of Edward Weiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weiner of Sumner St., at eventide on the lawn at Singer's Inn, Sharon, Mass. Rabbi Morris Schussheim of Temple Beth Israel, and Cantor Joseph Schlossberg officiated. The bride and bridegroom left on a wedding trip to Atlantic City, N. J., and the South, and upon their return will reside in New York.

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A CENTURY OF JEWISH EMANCIPATION

The centenary of Jewish emancipation in Great Britain is
now being celebrated by the Jews in England.

A hundred years ago the Jews in England were poor and
despised. A Jew was then not allowed to sit in Parliament.
Not even Baron Lionel de Rothschild, who was elected Member
of Parliament for the City of London. Bills to allow Jews to
sit in the Chamber were passed in the House of Commons several
times, but were always thrown out by the Lords.

Then, in 1858, the ice was broken. The consent of the
Lords was finally obtained and on July 26 of that year Lord
Rothschild took his seat. He was so delighted over the end of
the long fight that he endowed a scholarship in the City of
London School.

But the actual emancipation of British Jewry does not
start with Lord Rothschild's becoming a member of the Parlia-
ment. It starts with the appointment of David Salomons as
Mayor of London in 1835. Salomons was the first Jew ever to
be so honored by the city of London. His election was the
first step towards removing all the civic and political disabili-
ties of British Jewry.

The progress made by British Jewry during the Victorian
reign towards its emancipation and the gaining of equal rights
was chiefly due to the liberal attitude of Queen Victoria herself.
The great Queen of England had no animosity whatsoever
towards Jews. A few months after her accession to the throne she
made history by knighting the first Jew. This was Sir
Moses Montefiore, who received the title from the Queen per-
sonally on November 9, 1837.

With the bar removed, Sir Isaac Goldsmid was the first
Jew to be made a baronet in 1841. The first to receive a peer-
age was Lionel Rothschild.

The pro-Jewish sentiment introduced by Queen Victoria
has become a tradition in the British Court. The King of
England today has a great admiration for the Jewish people
and though he has not so many personal Jewish friends as his
father, King Edward VII, he has met nearly all the leading
British Jews. His warm sentiments for the Jews were dis-
played best by him only a few weeks ago when on his Silver
Jubilee he surprised Whitechapel — the Jewish section of
London — with a special visit.

The complete emancipation of the Jews in England has
not been regretted by the English people to this very day. The
services rendered to Great Britain by such Jews as Lord Reading,
the late General Sir John Monash, Sir Herbert Samuel, Sir
Philip Sassoon, the late Lord Melchett and other outstanding
figures in Jewish life in England and the acknowledgment re-
ceived by these Jewish statesmen from the English people are
the best proof that the anti-Semitic feeling now raging in Ger-
many and other countries will find no root in England.

The Jews in England today are playing an honored and
prominent part in almost every sphere of British life, without
any handicap. They had to fight stiffly for their rights during
the last century, but they have proved well worthy of these
rights. Enjoying complete emancipation, the Jews in England
are at the same time devoted to Jewish interests, and no move-
ment to convert them to Christianity has so far been successful.

JEWISH SPORT NOTES

By MORRIS WEINER

Win World Series Tickets

How would you like a couple of
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best Jewish athlete in professional
baseball today.

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and not limited to the rabid root-
ers who spend all their time beyond
the left field fences waiting for a
foul tip to topple in their mitts.
Whether you park in a bleacher pew
or perch yourself in a grand stand
standing Jewish ball player in big
league baseball. This corner will be
the final judge. All letters will be
based purely on merit.

Hank Greenberg (Chosen Last Year)
In a similar contest sponsored by
the J. T. A. last year (this contest
was limited solely to New York
readers—Ed. Note) Hank "Bruzzy"
Greenberg, first-sacker for the De-
troit Tigers, was chosen by the widest
majorities. Hank received a sil-
ver-cup emblematic of the people's
choice and a certificate of distinction
from the United States Maccabi As-
sociation.

Do you consider Meyers, Sligton,
Danning, Weintraub, or Kamush a
better player than Greenberg? Let
us know why and the tickets are
yours.

Ford Frick on Jewish Bambinos
It was only the other day that we
were whisked up to the 63rd floor
of the City City building and as-
cended into the news sports emporium
that Ford Frick, president of the na-
tional league, calls his "cubby hole
of an office." There was Ford with
his feet on the desk preparing his
evening broadcast.

"Yes," Fricked Ford, "fate and
baseball are great pranksters. For
a quarter of a century John McGraw
searched the highways and byways
of the baseball hinterlands for a
Jewish ball player of big league cal-
iber."

"But, somehow, he couldn't find
what he sought. He got Andy Cohen
but Andy couldn't hit half as well
as he could sing and he faded out
of the picture. McGraw came up with
young Levy but the latter proved a
better fiddle player than a pitcher
and the concert stage rather than
the ball pen soon claimed him.

"Mac tried strategy and guile. He
wanted to cater to New York's huge
population. He knew that some man-
agers in the past had acquired a
Jewish bambino and the fans out of
town were actually paying. In those
days a Jewish ball player was greet-
ed with just as much curiosity and
awe as young Alvin Karpis is being
greeted in Albany today. And
Mac wasn't even above a little trick-
ery. He let it be bruited about that
Johnny Herzog was Jewish and he
never bothered to deny the rumor,
or for that matter, that Arnie Nohel,
the great little southpaw, was of
Hebraic descent. Neither was, of
course, but Mac had one eye on the
2,000,000 Jews in New York town
and the other on the box office.

"And now," continued the prey
of the National League "less than
two years after Mac is out of base-
ball Terry comes up to bat with two
Jewish players — both of whom are
fine looking prospects. One is Harry
Danning, the slugging catcher who
receives all the calls when Hubbell
is on the mound, and the other is
Butcher Boy Phil Weintraub, the
Chicago meat packer, who has been
on the Giant bench all year. What's
more, both Harry and Phil look as
though they will spend the rest of
the season with the Giants and the
Bronx and the Ghetto are waiting
patiently for their chance to cheer
their boys in the grand style.
There have been great Ball Players
There have been great Jewish
players in baseball," mused the Ford
as he puffed the smoke from a sev-

en inch stogie, "but somehow they
never seem to land in New York.
Probably the greatest Jewish player
in the big leagues was Johnny Kling,
catcher and brains of the famous old
Chicago Cubs of the Frank Chance
era. You know — the Tinkers to
Evers to Chance combination. But
Johnny was no hero to his Jewish
compatriots in New York. Rather he
was listed as anathema, for New
York hated the Cubs with a deep
and abiding hatred and Johnny re-
presented the enemy.

"How Berg, Ruddy Meyers, Sam
Bohme, of the Cincy Reds, and Al
Schaet all were in the same cate-
gory. Enemies to the New York fans
because they wore rival uniforms."

"Of course you know that Mac
tried Solomon and Bentley, and I've
dreadily mentioned Levy and Cohen.
Yet he stuck to the hunt for a
good Jewish ball player."

"The most ironical feature of this
whole business is a lad named Henry
Greenberg. Hank was born and
raised within a stone's throw of the
Polo Grounds, was snaked out from
beneath the noses of the New York
scouts and signed to a contract.
Maybe McGraw figures the lad was
a sure bet to come to the Giants but
he certainly was fooled. What Mac
would have done to have gotten a
lad like Greenberg?"

As Frick finished his eloquent
musings on Jewish ball players, we
asked whatever became of Johnny
Kling. Johnny happened along 'way
before we were able to climb fences
into ball parks and was finished long
before we started getting free ducats
for the games.

At this moment the ticker began
its staccato message:

"Here's an A. P. flash from Kan-
sas City on Kling," said Frick.
"How's that for a coincidence?"

"Johnny Kling, old time star-
catcher of the Chicago Cubs, now in
baseball, hotel and real estate
business here is decidedly not in fa-
vor of night ball games."

"Johnny owns the Kansas City
Blues. They're the outfit who played
quite a few night games last season
to buck the competition from the
horses races in the arenas."

"Night baseball should be elimi-
nated," wired Kling. "If a minor
league wants to develop a player and
get a good price for him from a ma-
jor league outfit, he must be sold
on the basis of what he does in the
day-time and not under the flood-
lights."

"And that," chirped Frick, "is the
reason why he was called the brains
of the Chi Cubs."

"But," concluded the maestro of
the N. L., "You've got some mighty
good Jewish players in the big parks
today."

How about it folks. Who do you
think is the best and why. Enter
the contest today. Mail all entries
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Jews Resist "T. B." Better than Non-Jews

LONDON (JTA) — The resistance
of Jews to tuberculosis is
stronger than of non-Jews, accord-
ing to an article in the British med-
ical Journal published here.

The article is written by Dr. E.
Fischman and states that during the
middle ages and up to the 18th cen-
tury the Jews paid heavy tribute to
tuberculosis, but since the beginning
of the 19th century it is generally
agreed that their resistance to the
disease is much greater and the
mortality much less than that of the
surrounding population.

Acute forms of tuberculosis are ex-
tremely rare among Jews, the ar-
ticle asserts. The disease, when it oc-
curs, is showing a tendency to chron-
icity, thereby saving the individual
to lead an almost normal life.

AT BARRINGTON BEACH

Recent arrivals at Barrington
Beach for the season include Mr.
and Mrs. William Chernick and fam-
ily of Pawtucket, Mr. and Mrs. Phil-
ip Sugarman, Mr. and Mrs. Max
Polinoff, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sief-
kin, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Watzman,
Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Richter and
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weiner.

Post Anti-Semitic Slogans in Shops

BERLIN (JTA) — An order to
post anti-Semitic slogans in all fac-
tories and offices in Berlin was is-
sued by local Nazi officials.

The order advises particularly that
extracts from the anti-Semitic week-
ly "Judenkammer" be posted in the
factories. Special attention should be
paid to the slogan stating, "The slogan
in this weekly demanding the death
penalty for Aryans" maintain-
ing relations with Jews.

A list of 38 more Jews whose citi-
zenship has been withdrawn was
made public by the authorities here.
Withdrawal of citizenship from Jews
is officially reported from Breslau,
Luebeck and Upper Bavaria.

The Jewish settlement in Gross-
Gaglow, which was liquidated re-
cently by the Nazi authorities, has
been offered to 15 "Aryan" hor-
ticulturists. It was learned that
Gross-Gaglow Jewish settlement
has been the largest Jewish train-
ing farm in Germany preparing
Jewish youth for agricultural work
in Palestine.

Paul Graupe, one of the leading
art dealers in Germany, was forbid-
den by the Ministry of Propaganda
to hold auctions, because of his al-
leged connections with Jews.

Anti-Jewish signs which were dis-
played in the bathing resort of Koen-
igsstein were removed by the local
authorities. The Frankische Zeitung,
one of Julius Streicher's anti-Sem-
itic daily newspapers, was requested
by the local authorities to announce
that the anti-Jewish signs in Koen-
igsstein were erected by irrespons-
ible elements without the authoriza-
tion of the local administration.

BACK FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldberg and
daughters have returned from a
week-end visit to friends in New
York. They will open their home on
Highland Ave., Barrington Beach.

GUEST OF SWARTZ

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Swartz and
family of Woonsocket, had as guests
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REFLECTIONS
With most of us back home from our very brief week-end vacations, which were in most cases (I know, in mine) just an appetizer for a longer respite from our everyday duties later in the season when some of us will go to the many holiday spots in the mountains, the seashore, or on one of the many finely advertised ocean cruises, or to the vacation camps which dot nearly all of New England and New York—now many of us will probably just glance back for a moment and reflect a tiny bit on last summer when we saw new places, new faces and will think of the many fine friends we made. I always regret the end of vacations, wondering whether I shall see the people again who come and go. Living close at hand with these people, sometimes makes us so attached that we are loath to leave our temporary vacation home, probably never to see again our new friends—do you feel the same way about vacations as I do? I wonder.

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week I find that the following jottings made news—the Jewish War Veterans dedicate a plaque at Washington to the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery. . . Mameel Rubin, Brockton boy, sightless since infancy, wins highest honors at New England Conservatory of Music and for the past three years has also acted as instructor at Perkins Institute in the subjects requiring the use of Braille.

Two hundred representatives of leading Jewish fraternal, communal and labor organizations meet in New York and urge boycott on German-made goods. . . Many Rhode Islanders planning to attend Worcester B'nai Brith dance at ball-a-fair. . . So. Prov. Talmud Torah to have picnic at Goddard Park. . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laranca to hold open house at their home in Shawmut in honor of their son, Herman, who has just returned from two years' study in Vienna.

Unveiling is conducted at Lincoln Park Cemetery in memory of the late Isaac Nathanson. . . Antin Burke, pioneer resident of Providence, passes away and funeral services are held from his home on Prairie Avenue. . . Morris Waldman elected head of the Order of Hebrew Brotherhood. . . Daniel Frohman, well known theatrical producer is asked to leave Long Island's Lido Club because he is a Jew. . . Dr. Jay Fishbein, chief of staff of North End Dispensary, announces clinics for treatment of asthma and hay fever.

Others on the medical staff are Drs. Perry Bernstein, David Brodsky, Stanley S. Freedman, Israel Mandell, Samuel Turson, N. Rakatansky, Robert C. Robinson, Edward Seltzer, Jacob Warren and Eske Windsberg. . . Valencia Lapsitz's thoughts were hundreds of miles away from Providence a year ago. . . Rose Staudel and Gertrude Kahn have left for Hollywood, Cal., for the summer. . . Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Preiss, on the occasion of their 12th wedding anniversary, leave for the Catskills.

Two weddings in town. . . Eva Sheppard is united in marriage with Charles Kirith and Dorothy Lebowitz becomes the bride of Max Bochner. . . Jewish Center Playground opens for the season 1934, welcoming hundreds of children. . . While women's committee of the Center sends 25 happy boys to Camp Avoda. . . Jewish Center men raise \$200 to establish Camp Naomi, at Billerica, Mass., for girls 7 to 17 years of age. . . Dr. Charles S. Bernheimer plans Jewish survey in Providence and confers with Milton Sapinsley and Max L. Grant. . . These are but a few of the many interesting events which occurred in our city a year ago this week. . . From time to time I shall refer back. . . These back-flashes may prove interesting in refreshing your memory.

HAPPENINGS
Congratulations to Dudley Block on the announcement of his betrothal to a pretty Hartford miss. . . Harry Felder, former localite, is making great records with Met. Life Insurance Company. . . Harry is now manager of the Norwich, Conn. office. . . That beach party, the night before the fourth, given by the Waldman sisters, Mildred, Dorothy and Ruth, at Oakland Beach, attracted more than two score of our young people who enjoyed the fine



DAVID C. ADELMAN

David C. Adelman was this week appointed a member-at-large and member of the executive committee of the State Central Committee to assist in the selection of Republican candidates for the congressional post vacated by former Congressman Francis B. Condon.

Peirce H. Brexton, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, appointed Mr. Adelman to represent the Jewish voters. Other racial groups are likewise to have representation. Mr. Adelman's appointment was made in recognition of his services to the Republican party over a period of many years. He was clerk at the State House for 10 years, during the last six of which he was recording clerk of the House of representatives.

hospitality of this trio. . . Mr. and Mrs. Sam Soforenko and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goldberg spent the week-end at Maplehurst, Bethlehem, N. H.

Mrs. Archibald Silverman wrote a splendid and illuminating article on "Practical Zionism," appearing in the July 7 issue of the Jewish Daily Bulletin. . . Recommended for reading: John Erskin's newest book, "Solomon, My Son". . . Did you know that John D. Rockefeller's personal dentist is Dr. Max A. Goldstein of Lakewood, N. J. . . Harold Pulver, Lemie Lewin and Harry Greenspan were among the low scorers at Ledgemont on Sunday. . . while Tom Kornstein was among the leaders at Winesauket which is located near Woonsocket. . . Andre Citroen, noted French motor magnate, who died in Paris this week, was of Dutch Jewish parentage. . . He was known as the Henry Ford of France. . . The most popular radio speaker of the middle-west, with the exception of Father Coughlin, is Rabbi Barnett Brickner of Cleveland. . . who was one of the features of our Jewish Center lecture series this past year. . . Roger Chegeurt, the French boy selected by France to be its messenger of good-will to American boyhood on the maiden voyage of the S. S. Normandie, is Jewish. . . He is the son of an unemployed Jewish leather worker of the Paris ghetto. . . Milton Berle, young musical comedy star, and Mitzl Green, former screen child prodigy, who appeared earlier in the season at the Albee, are considering matrimony. . . Raymond Healey, who calls himself the "American Hitler," couldn't raise \$500 bail, although he claimed to have 500,000 followers. . . Morris Feinberg says that it is true he caught a 4 1/2-lb. bass last Sunday at Newport.

TATTLE-TALES
More than 1,000 young Jewish men have been converted to Christianity in Warsaw in the last three months. . . most of these converts were of the professional class, who as Jews were unable to secure any work, even as laborers. . . this was the reason for the change. . . Joe Schlossberg and the Mrs. are all agog over that trip to White Sulphur Springs, Va., which began August 8. . . The fish are biting in New Hampshire thus the reason for that trip to Lake Winnepesaukee taken by Mrs. Morris Narva and Mrs. Samuel Morosoff. . . Friends here of Mrs. Joseph Blazar, formerly prominent leader in Temple Emanu-El's activities, will be delighted to hear that she is visiting here with her children. . . Her home

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organize their machinery in Hungary their activities will have no effect.

The publication of the first Hungarian-Hebrew dictionary is announced in the new Jewish magazine "Beke" which started publication in Debrecin, Hungary.

The announcement states that Dr. Ernst Groz and Dr. Moritz Mannheim, two Jewish teachers of the local high school in Debrecin, are working to complete the dictionary which will be published within this month.

Two Jewish professors, Dr. Bernhard Heller and Dr. Karl Goldziner were elected as members of the Hungarian Academy of Science in recognition of their scientific contributions in the field of religious literature.

is now in Cleveland. . . Dave Adelman has been honored with selection to serve as a member of the advisory committee of the Republican State Central Committee. . . Charles (Insurance) Brown is all set to attend this Sunday the wedding of his niece in Worcester.

Herman Bennett, Ace Chevrolet Dealer, had a great time last Wednesday at the Doctors' Golf Tournament at Ledgemont, when he was the guest of Dr. Nat Bolotow. . . Mrs. George Rose of New York, the former Beatrice Marx, together with her son, Charles, are visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Silverman. . . Mrs. Silverman is the former Mildred Marx. . . Echoes from Arcadia, near Lake George, N. Y. . . seen there over the holiday week-end were Saul Feinberg and Phil Caplan.

Dr. and Mrs. Archie Alberts and Mrs. Milt Sapinsley. . . I understand that Mrs. Sapinsley, a fine golfer, won first prize in the approaching contest. . . Doc Alberts played from 36 to 45 holes one rainy day. . . Walter Cobe, from New Haven, must be looking forward to vacation days at Bethlehem, N. H. . . Local B'nai Brith is planning a meeting and dinner at some shore resort. . . Dr. Gerald Feinberg finds the waters at Barrington Beach soothing to the mind and body. . . Local group, headed by yours truly,

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OBITUARIES

MISS CELIA GOLDSHINE
Funeral services for Miss Celia Goldshine of Roxbury, Mass., who died there last Tuesday, were held last Wednesday from the Max Sugarman Funeral Home here. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Goldshine; three brothers, Harry, Nat and Louis of Providence; and two sisters, Mrs. Tarnapol of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Bernstein of Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

MRS. AARON GOMBERG
Funeral services for Mrs. Aaron (Ruth Basing) Gomberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Basing of Bristol, who died after a brief illness at St. Vincent's Hospital, Worcester, Mass., were held last Friday afternoon from the Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in the Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She was born in Bristol 34 years ago, and was a graduate of the Bristol Coll. She died after a brief illness following her marriage she moved to Worcester where she resided for the past 11 years.

Besides her parents and her husband, she leaves two children, Beverly and Joyce; four brothers, Samuel Basing of Providence, Peter Basing of Baltimore, Md., Milton Basing of Washington, D. C., and Rudolph Basing of Bristol.

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man, cigarette booth; Max A. Cohen, candy booth; Samuel Mistowsky, penny grocery booth; Irving D. Fawer, sugar-blanket and novelty booth; Irving Epstein, baseball booth; Mrs. Nettie Cohen, refreshment booth; Max Lubenthal, auditorium announcer; Irving J. Glantz, general treasurer; David A. Goldberg, law and order; Samuel Schechter, penny cigarette booth; Dr. Arthur L. Stone, prize drawing and tickets; and Dr. Maurice J. Mellion, general secretary.

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Boy Scouts Mark 25th Anniversary

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John's Cathedral on North Main Street, and has a large number of Jewish scouts.

Leaders in Scouting

During the 25 years' existence of the Narragansett Council, death has called some of the council's staunchest supporters. Col. Harry Cutler was Chief Scout in 1912-1913, and his speeches condemning racial prejudices and extolling patriotism are not forgotten. A unit at Camp Yawgoog was named in his honor in 1925.

Herman Galkin served as deputy scout commissioner of Providence for several years. He has continued to be helpful at all times, and his interest in the development of scouting is always keen. Walter Adler is a member of the board of directors of the Narragansett Council and chairman of the Providence area.

Every lad seeking admission to the great world-brotherhood of scouting subscribes to the scout oath and law as his own code of action, by which he states that he will be trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent.

Oath and Law

A million Boy Scouts in America stand with the boy who joins scouting when he takes this oath: "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the scout law, to help other people at all times, to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

The future of our state and our nation is safe in the hands of boys who learn and adhere to such a splendid creed. The oath and law of the Boy Scouts are marvelous declarations of citizenship.

The promotion of health is a definite part of the scout program. Boy Scouts have been taught that good health and happiness are not just accidents that come to fortunate people only. They recognize that health and physical fitness require personal effort. Instruction in first aid and health rules is a regular part of the routine of every troop. The outdoor activities of scouting promote good health through exercise in the open air.

Varied Scout Activities

Scouting provides attractive, interesting, useful effort for boys who have attained their 12th birthday. Thus boys learn the mysteries of woodcraft, swimming, life saving, outdoor cooking, camping, nature study and stunts, carpentry, hiking, map making, and citizenship. The scout recognizes that lost time, like water that has passed beneath the bridge, is gone forever. As Benjamin Franklin put it, "Don't lose the fully live? Then guard well thy

time, for it is the stuff lives are made of."

In hiking under safe leadership, a boy learns the art of caring for himself in the open. He must pack his tent in the open in fire-building and cooking food—frankfurts and other prepared meats are barred.

The scout's "good turn" is the community's dividend coupon on its investment in scouting. With all the energy and enthusiasm of youth, our Boy Scouts performed an outstanding good turn last year for the relief of the needy and suffering in collecting 80 tons of clothing in the "Share-Your Clothes Campaign under the Central Relief Committee. They also distributed some 50,000 circulars and window-cards for the Community Fund. Certainly with this evidence that the coming generation can render such unselfish service, the future of our country is assured.

A boy scout has an opportunity to learn thrift, for he must earn a dollar after joining the scout ranks, and it is recommended that he earn it from some person other than a parent or a relative.

Jewish Scout Groups

Among the Jewish boys who since 1919 have reached the Eagle Scout rank, are: Tevis Shusman and Maynard Sazman of Bristol, and in Providence: Louis Tarnopol, Harvey M. Bernstein, Max Flaxman, Saul Friedman; Benton H. Rosen; Bernard Oster, Nathan Fink, Sidney Silverman, R. Reuben Perlman, Jack Bernstein, Milton Korb, Harold Silverman, Edwina Goldstein, Harold Rosen, Edward Blackman, Joseph Silverman and Henry Wise.

Once upon a time the small boy was a nuisance. He was always tagging around with the older fellows and spoiling their fun. He wanted to do the things they did, but he was not big enough. In the eyes of his scout brother he was a kill-joy. Then in 1930 was developed the "cub" program for boys aged 10 and 11 years of age, and since that time he disappeared. The boy scout "cub" program provides enjoyable, worthwhile activities adapted to boys of the "cub" age, and initiates and links up the younger boy with scouting. At present there are 244 cubs in the Narragansett Council. Cubbing very definitely leads to scouting, and has been designed to stimulate, but not satiate the boy's natural desire for scouting.

What are some of the things that "cubs" do? They develop muscular coordination and physical strength. They make articles of handicraft and arrange an orderly collection. They are encouraged to select and develop hobbies. They learn secret codes and "make-believe" Indian craft, nature study, something about animals and pets, gardening and elements of cooking.

Full-Grown Scouts

What of scouting when a boy is full grown? In 1920, an extension of scouting to water and sea was inaugurated, by which a program of adventure was developed. This departure, again, is a vigorous, manly program of character-building with the scout on his way as its guiding principles. The year 1930 marked the acquisition of the 43-foot schooner Dolphin as a training ship. She is scheduled for week-end cruises during the fall and winter, and week's cruises during the summer, under competent skipper.

At 16 years of age, scouts may become junior scoutmasters; at 18, assistant scoutmasters. To become a scoutmaster, one must be at least 21 years of age.

The summer camp is considered the greatest experience of the scout years. At this time every scout anticipates as he "scouts" through the months. At camp, with hundreds of brother-scouts, he eats, sleeps, works and plays under the ideals of scouting. There among the trees, or under God's silent stars, or by the campfire's ruddy embers, the scout

Admit Jewish Lawyer to Soviet Bar

MOSCOW (JTA) — The first foreign citizen permitted to practice law in the Soviet Union is Henry Shapiro, a New York Jewish attorney, who was admitted to the Moscow bar.

Shapiro had spent the last two years studying Soviet law. Before that he practiced in New York. He is a graduate of the Harvard Law School, class of 1932. He also attended the Geneva School of International Law in Switzerland.

Shapiro said he intends to appear mainly in cases involving Americans. Under the Soviet law, foreigners are permitted to enter professions as freely as citizens, but Shapiro is the first attorney to take advantage of that law.

Caro, Famous Chemical Technician Dies at 64

ROME (JTA) — Nicodem Caro, one of the foremost chemical technicians in Italy, died here at the age of 64.

Caro was born in Lodz, Poland, in 1871, and lived for some time in Berlin. He was internationally known as an inventor and contributed many articles on scientific subjects to the foremost chemical journals.

He left Germany after Hitler's accession to power.

So. Providence Hebrew Inst. Picnic Sunday

Games and athletic events will feature the annual South Providence Hebrew Institute outing to be held next Sunday on West E. Goddard Park. Mrs. David Yankin, chairman of the arrangements committee, has completed plans whereby pupils, friends and members who have no means of transportation will be picked up at 10 o'clock, at 129 Chester Ave.

Austrians Prohibit "Jew Suss" Exhibit

VIENNA (JTA) — Local authorities refused to grant a permit for the showing of the movie "Jew Suss." They declared that the time is inopportune for an exhibition of the film, since it might serve to incite anti-Semitic elements in Vienna.

dreams of his great Tomorrow. Camp Yawgoog, the permanent 550-acre camp site located on a beautiful lake in the southern part of our state, is now open to every camp convenience. The leaders are young men of the highest standards, developed through the ranks of scouting. Scout Executive Williams will again direct the camp this summer. For the 16th year, and Field Executive Harold Silverman, camp business manager, will again be in charge of the camp commissary.

Rugged Camp Yawgoog, rock-ribbed with ledges, surrounded by forests and lakes, has an average annual enrollment of 3,000, accommodating 400 scouts at a shift. In 1925 it was rated second among scout camps in America, and it may be first now!

City of Boy Scouts

The high mark in this year's scouting program will be the Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington, D. C., the latter part of August, at which time scouts from every nook and corner of the land, some 30,000 in all, will gather in one great camp. Can you call this picture to mind? Imagine a tent city, magically sprung up on the banks of the historic Potomac, close to the Washington Monument and the White House — a city completely equipped with pipe-lines, telephone wires, hospitals, post offices, trading posts, and even a daily newspaper! Flags will fly, bands will play, camp-fires will blaze. There will be laughter and singing, and comradeship on a tremendous scale among the American and foreign-born boys, thus fostering international good-will!

No matter what happens in politics; no matter what occurs economically — no situation can develop in America that is not primarily dependent upon the character of the people who people the land. If unselfish men, trained in habits of good character predominate, then we shall eventually evolve something sound; and many of the leaders of the next generation are training in the boy scout ranks of today.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Miss Florence Glantz of Sixth St. is visiting Miss Selma Schultz of Lyubrook, L. I.

Mrs. Minna Blazar of Cleveland, O., accompanied by her two children, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Norman, at Shawomet Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Krichmer of Jewett St., announce the birth of a son on July 3 at Miriam Hospital. Mrs. Krichmer is the former Dorothy Marcus.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Garr of Ecteter St. are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Norma Irene, on June 26. Mrs. Garr is the former Fannie Cohen.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gershan of Orono St. have as their guests, Mrs. Gershan's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rabinz and daughter, Harriet of Washington Heights, N. Y.

Miss Mollie Zuckerman of Prairie Ave., left last Wednesday for a vacation through upper New York State, Chicago and Minneapolis. While in Minneapolis, she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schiller of Reservoir Ave., entertained at a dinner party in the Weber Duck Inn, Wrentham, last Saturday evening in compliment to Miss Bessie Conowitz and Bernard Dubbin, who have been guests here for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinhoff and son, Kenneth, of Prairie Ave., are spending the season at Shawomet. Visiting them last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. D. Steinhoff of Pawtucket. Mr. and Mrs. L. Steinhoff and family of Framingham, Mass., and Miss Sadie Wolf of Providence.

The Kadimah club of the Jewish Inter-Club Baseball League by defeating the Orioles of Providence, 12-1, tied the South Providence Eagles for first place when the latter went down before the A. Z. A. nine from Pawtucket 4-3 at the Sessions Street playground in last Sunday's scheduled contest.

About 30 members of the Providence Symphony Orchestra had as their guests, Dr. Wassil Leps, their conductor, Mrs. Leps and Mrs. Ida L. MacLane when they concluded their season last Wednesday evening with a banquet at Leverage's Show Boat. The group gathered at the home of Miss Nettie Bader of Congress Ave., before proceeding to the banquet hall.

Recovery, Anti-Semitism

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Then, in 1902, the Forward asked him to come back. He did — on the condition that he would have a free hand with the paper's editorial policy.

From a circulation of 6,500, Mr. Cahin built it up to 200,000, mainly by featuring reader-interest material. "I used American methods of putting out a newspaper," he said. "We went out after human interest stuff. We expanded our news staff. We started a sports page." He recalled with a chuckle the furor that Socialists raised at the introduction of sports into the paper.

Mr. Cahin was born near Wilno, then part of Russia, in 1860. He came to the United States a poor immigrant and spent a great part of his life in New York's Jewish East Side. He became one of the founders of the first Socialist society in America. He was the first to make a Yiddish Socialist speech and he founded the first Jewish union in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zuckerman of Elmwood Ave., had as their guest last week Mrs. Zuckerman's brother, Louis Marbaum of New York City and Rockaway Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Pickler of Forest St., who are at their summer residence on Bay Ave., Barrington, entertained for Miss Sally Herman of Boston, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosen and Mrs. C. Rouslin and daughters have opened their home on Bay Rd., Barrington. Recent visitors were Mrs. Simon Rosen and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bander of Congress Ave., accompanied by Mrs. and Mrs. Nathaniel Rosner of Congress Ave., motored through the Berkshire Mountains during July 4 week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Marks of Oakland Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Betty, to Peter Jacob Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Berger of Oakland Ave.

Miss Janet Sarah Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kaufman of Freeman Pkwy., and Lester Robinson of Princeton Ave., were married last Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, Rabbi Laesker of Havana, Cuba, officiated.

Abraham Bazar, district deputy and grand master of Grand Lodge Progressive Order of the West, installed new officers of Rhode Island Lodge, last Sunday afternoon in South Providence Free Loan Association Hall.

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