

tion which retains only certain traditional Hebrew responses such as the *Shema* and the telling of simple Sabbath stories is carried on.

The other phase of the Jewish educational program, the cultural, is one that can blend in even more easily with the regular cultural camp program. In the arts and crafts, opportunities without number are available for the development of an interest in Jewish life. The making and decoration of the spice box for use during the *Havdalah* service; depicting biblical or modern scenes and incidents in Palestine in various media such as clay, paint, plaster of paris, copper, etc.; illustrating stories of Jewish life written by themselves; painting of scenery for plays based on Jewish themes; all serve to bring into their ken matters of Jewish interest, history and importance that will provide a base for a gradually widening involvement in constructive Jewish life.

Projects of all sorts dealing with elements of Jewish life can be easily stimulated through the story hours, reading material supplied, personalities brought to the camp, etc. Lives of the *chalutzim* in Palestine are full of dramatic incidents that are replete with stimulation to the minds of the campers and capable of translation into camp activities. For example a hike to an overnight camp spot can be dramatized and developed into the move of a new group of *chalutzim* to open a new *kvutzoh*. The preparation, material and activities lend themselves readily to the camp environment. Such an experience by a group of campers will do more to teach them about the renaissance of life and its new social forms occurring now in Palestine than any reading they may do.

The many opportunities for discussion

in camp, such as the camp fire, before taps in the bunk or cabin, while on boat and canoe trips, the Sabbath afternoons, all can be artfully employed in the Jewish educational program. Incidents of the day, articles in the daily press bearing on Jewish life are all grist for the mill. And, it need not be formal or limited in nature. The only requisite is that the discussion leader have a preconception of his purpose and a realization of the necessity to relate the discussion to camp activities and situations and to the general objective previously mentioned.

All the art forms indigenous to the camp scene, such as dramatics, dancing and instrumental music, have their place in a well-rounded Jewish educational program. Dramatics and dancing are admirably suited to inspire creative effort from the campers on subjects dealing with Jewish life. They can easily be combined and put on in the open as part of a dance festival. Both art forms possess the activity element and flexibility which permit full play to any creative urges extant in the child. The instrumental music can be employed to give acquaintance with the works of Jewish genius and also to widen the interest horizon of the camper.

To recapitulate, the presentation of a well-rounded Jewish educational program in any camp depends: 1) on the knowledge of its objective, 2) on a mature, educationally qualified staff with a positive attitude towards Judaism, 3) familiarity with and ability to employ progressive educational principles, 4) the willingness to experiment in order to present Judaism to the campers in a modern form. Such a presentation we feel, with all elements included, will go far toward aiding in the attainment of a finer Jewish individual capable of contributing to the creation of a better world.

Business Session

June 18, 1939

The Business Session of the National Conference of Jewish Social Welfare was called to order at 4:20 p.m. at the Hotel Statler, Buffalo, N. Y., with Dr. J. J. Schwartz, President, in the chair.

Minutes of the 1938 Meeting

The minutes of the 1938 Business Session having been published in the Conference Proceedings, it was moved, seconded and carried that their reading be dispensed with.

Report of Committee on Credentials

In the absence of Mr. Isidore Hershfield, chairman of the Committee on Credentials, the Secretary presented the following report, which was unanimously received with thanks.

A total of 582 delegates and their guests registered during the 1939 meeting of the National Conference of Jewish Social Welfare. They were distributed among 73 cities in 25 states and the Dominion of Canada. The largest delegation was from New York City, 133; and the second largest from Buffalo, 101. The most westerly city represented was San Francisco; the furthest north, Montreal; and the furthest south, Houston.

Attendance was almost equally divided between men and women and included 444 professional workers and 138 lay workers and guests.

The following functional fields were represented in the organizational affiliations indicated by the delegates: Jewish centers, 136; Jewish education, 33; community organization, 35; family welfare, 71; refugee service, 28; immigrant aid, 19; child care, 61; prevention of delinquency, 18; care of the aged, 21; employment service, 19; health, 11; public welfare, 2; miscellaneous, 26; no affiliation recorded, 102.

Treasurer's Report

The Treasurer reported that the Conference began the year 1939 with a deficit of \$367.41. Operations to date indicate that if the anticipated renewals of organization memberships are received, this deficit will be liquidated by the end of the current year.

Report of Committee on Time and Place

In the absence of Mr. Israel S. Chipkin, chairman, the Secretary presented the following report for the Committee on Time and Place.

The National Conference of Social Work will not make final selection of its 1940 meeting place until its business session next week, but the choice appears to rest between Grand Rapids and St. Louis. In 1941 the National Conference is scheduled to meet on the Eastern seaboard (Boston, Atlantic City or Philadelphia) and in 1942 in the South.

The Committee recommends that our Conference meet in Pittsburgh in 1940 and in the Eastern city selected by the National Conference of Social Work in 1941. The place of meeting should be subject to confirmation or change by the Executive Committee, which should also have the power to set the time.

The report of the Committee on Time and Place was adopted unanimously.

Report of Committee on Resolutions

In the absence of Mr. Elias Trotzkey, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, Mr. Samuel G. Holcenberg presented the following resolutions:

Resolution of Appreciation to Officers, Program Committee, Speakers and Hospitality Committee

Resolved: that the secretary be authorized and instructed to prepare and transmit appropriate resolutions of thanks and appreciation to the individuals, organizations and committees who have contributed to the efficient administration of this Conference.

Be it further resolved that the Conference express its appreciation to the Buffalo Jewish community for the spirit of hospitality and helpfulness which has marked our stay in the city.

Resolution of Appreciation to Mr. M. W. Beckelman

The National Conference of Jewish Social Welfare in session at the Hotel Statler in Buffalo, N. Y., Sunday, June 18, 1939, hereby acknowledges its deep gratitude to Mr. M. W. Beckelman for his three years of devoted effort on behalf of Jewish social work as secretary of the Conference.

We wish him godspeed in his new post and are confident that the refugee work in which he is now occupied will profit greatly from his talents and abilities.

Both resolutions were adopted unanimously. The president also expressed appreciation for the services of Mr. Marcel Kovarsky as secretary pro tem.

Report of Tellers

Mr. Maurice Bernstein presented the report of the Committee of Tellers. It indicated that 491 ballots had been issued, 111 ballots had been cast and counted, and that the following candidates had been duly elected:

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SAMUEL C. KOHS, Los Angeles, Calif.

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CLARA RABINOWITZ, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. John Slawson, President-elect, expressed his thanks to the Conference membership and bespoke their continued cooperation during the coming year.

Mr. Harold Silver offered a resolution of appreciation for the services of the retiring President, which was adopted unanimously.

There being no further business, the meeting was, upon motion, adjourned at 5 p.m.

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 BUFFALO, N. Y.
 JUNE 14-18, 1939

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