

EUCLID AVE. TEMPLE BULLETIN

CLEVELAND

Barnett R. Brickner, Rabbi
Nathan Brilliant, Educational Director

Vol. XI

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No. 7

RABBI BARNETT R. BRICKNER

will preach on

THE CRISIS IN LEADERSHIP

"MIDGETS IN THE SEATS OF THE MIGHTY"

Sunday Morning, October 18th, 10:30

Friday Evening Twilight Service, 5:30 to 6:00

Sabbath Morning Service, 11:00 to 12:00

Rabbi Brickner will discuss what he believes to be the outstanding need of the hour in America. This subject promises a discussion of Economic, Political, International and Religious issues in a straight-forward manner.

The Sunday services commence at 10:30 and are over at 12. This year the Religious School sessions on Sunday have been changed so that they now come from 9:30 to 12:15, allowing ample time for parents who attend the services to meet their children before Religious School is dismissed.

The new choir of 16 voices, under the direction of Mr. Griffith Jones, which rendered the services so beautifully during the High Holy Days, is preparing new music for the Sunday services, among which will be many traditional synagogal melodies, seldom heard in a reform service.

In order to maintain the dignity and decorum of the worship, worshippers are urged to come in time for the opening of the service at 10:30.

Commencing Sunday, October 18th RABBI BRICKNER resumes his weekly addresses over Radio Station WHK at 5 P. M.

Hebrew Union College Library,

A. S. Oko, Librarian,

Cincinnati, Ohio.

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NATHAN BRILLIANT, Editor

Entered as second-class matter April 9th, 1926 at the Post
Office, Cleveland, Ohio, under the Act of March 3rd 1879.

The Rabbi in the Community

Governor George White has appointed Rabbi B. R. Brickner a member of the Ohio State Relief Committee for Cleveland and surrounding communities.

This Committee will give attention to the very serious problems which will confront the citizens of the State and Cuyahoga County during the coming winter.

On Thursday and Friday of the past week, Rabbi Brickner addressed over 3000 teachers, principals and supervisors, at the Illinois State Teachers' Association, which met in two sections. He gave two addresses to the section meeting in Mount Carmel, and one to the section meeting in Sreator.

Last Sunday he addressed the opening session of the Cleveland Community Religious Hour at the Little Theatre in the Public Auditorium, and in the evening delivered the principal address at the opening dinner of the Youngstown Allied Jewish Campaign.

During the coming week he will address the Parent-Teachers' Association of Boulevard School in Shaker Heights, the Akron Women's City Club and the In-town Club at Cleveland.

Important Note!

To facilitate the work of accounting the Course Committee requests that an immediate report be made by those holding books for sale. Checks should be mailed at once to the committee.

Men's Club

Round Table

Opening—Wednesday noon, October 21st
—Statler Hotel—speaker Rabbi B. R. Brickner—presiding, Sam Horwitz. Men's Club members and their friends invited. Note change of day from Tuesday to Wednesday. Opening meeting Nov. 24th.

"Sovietism and the World"

A Symposium

"The Effect on the World of Russia's Atheistic Program" by Rabbi H. S. Davidowitz of the Jewish Center.

"Russian Art and the Theatre" by Max Eisenstadt of the Play House.

"The International and Business Aspect of the U. S. S. R." by Emanuel Davidove, Cleveland attorney.

All of these speakers were in Russia this past summer. Program is open to members of the Men's Club.

Sisterhood

Community Sewing

Sisterhood sewing—Tuesday—9 A. M., in the Recreation Hall—luncheon is served—ladies are cordially invited.

Cultural Courses

"Education and the Changing World"—Prof. Henry M. Busch—register with Mrs. J. C. Newman.

"Jewish Current Events—Rabbi Brickner—register with Mrs. Manuel Reinthal—fee \$1.00. Opening lecture November 13th.

"Books and Authors" — Mr. Joseph Remenyi—register with Mrs. Theo. Fishel—fee \$3.00. Opening lecture November 6th.

"Whither Religion"—Guest speakers. Admission included on ticket for "Education and the Changing World."

COURSE BOOKS GOING FAST

Einstein Explains Oddities of Science

Offers Discourse to Lighten Depression—Plans for Visit Here Still Indefinite.

BERLIN.—Professor Albert Einstein was heard recently in a new role, trying to "cheer up" a large audience of prominent society and business men and women.

"The times are so grave today that every one's task is to cheer up his neighbor," Professor Einstein said in the introduction to his lecture on amusing phenomena of natural science, "so I'll try to do my bit."

For two solid hours the eminent scientist jokingly explained such curious phenomena of daily life as why sand is solid when wet but muddy when in water, why an airplane flies and why tea leaves gather in the middle of a cup when the tea is stirred. He answered all these questions and many more.

"You can fool any accomplished scientist on the last question, which is just a little trick," he said.

"Why does the wind die down at sunset, leaving the sailor helpless out in the middle of the water?" he asked, adding that this was a grave matter, as he had once been left with a young lady alone in a boat until 2 A. M.

He became so animated that he regretted he could not present all the "delicacies" which he had prepared because of lack of time.

Asked about his forthcoming voyage to the United States, Professor Einstein said he might start in three weeks, but nothing definite had been arranged yet. He said he would decide within two weeks. He will be accompanied by the same party as on his last visit with the exception of the young woman who went as his secretary.

Religious School Club Calendar

Sunday	
10:15 A. M.—Y. J. Girls' Club.	
Monday	
4:15 P. M.—Marionette Club	Girl Scouts
Photography Club	Junior Choir
Boys' Social Club	
Tuesday	
4:15 P. M.—Apex Club	
Junior Drama Club	Senior Drama Club
Wednesday	
4:15 P. M.—Art Club	
Y. J. Boys' Club	Inter Drama Club
Girls' Social Club	Junior Boy Scouts
Wednesday Evening	
7:30 P. M.—Senior Boy Scouts.	
Thursday	
4:15 P. M.—High School Players.	
4:20 P. M.—Hebrew Classes	

Funds

We gratefully acknowledge the following contributions:

Scholarship Fund:

From Mrs. Alex Bernstein and Mrs. Herman Finkle in memory of Sarah Finkle.

Altar Fund:

From Mrs. Jos. Goodman in memory of her father;

Mrs. Adolph Keller in memory of Mrs. Annie Stein;

Sondheimer Family in memory of their mother;

Mrs. S. M. Coryell in memory of Mrs. Jennie Shaw;

Mrs. Yetta Seidenfeld in memory of her husband;

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Joseph in memory of Mrs. Rosa Fishel, Mrs. Josie Straus and Mrs. Nettie Huebsch;

Mrs. Harry Lee in memory of her husband;

Mrs. Victor Fishel, Mrs. Gus Lorber, Mrs. S. Weil, and Miss Ida Bruml in memory of William Schnurmacher;

Mrs. D. S. Kohn in memory of her mother and William Schnurmacher;

Mrs. E. J. Sampliner in memory of her mother;

Mrs. Leon Strauss in memory of Mr. Sol Weil;

Mrs. Leo Handel in memory of her husband;

Mrs. Mary David.

In Memoriam

We record in deep sorrow the passing of Mrs. Carrie Scheuer Moses and extend our sympathy to the bereaved.

- - - HAVE YOU YOURS?

BRIEF BOOK REVIEWS

Levin, Meyer—Yehuda.

Since 1928, the author has lived in Palestine, in farm-communes and in this book he describes the Zionist movement showing the struggle of a small group of settlers who work hard to wrest a living from the ancient soil. He also shows their experiments in agriculture, in socialization, and their successes and failures. It is, on the whole, a search into the spiritual and physical lives of the pioneers founding a new life in the old land.

Tobias—My Mother's House.

The author tells the story of a young Jew in revolt against Judaism and the manner in which, after seeing the folly of his attempted renunciation of his race, he eventually finds his soul's satisfaction.

Scenes of Anglo-Jewish life, in which all the characters are vital and sharply depicted, move from Wales to Palestine, where the story comes to its close.

Londres—The Jew Has Come Home.

Into the ghetto of London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, and all the great capitals of Europe the author has followed the Jew in his effort to find for himself the "long home" of his desire.

He looks deep into the heart of the Hebrew and finds there a song at once profoundly tragic and yet thrilling with beauty and hope. It is a rare and charming study of great significance to the Jewish race.

Ewen, David—Unfinished Symphony.

A life of Franz Schubert that creates for the reader the music inherent in the great composer's soul.

The author, a young music critic for song, daily Jewish papers, succeeds in making the composer, who has been dead about a hundred years live again and in making the reader suffer and rejoice with him.

Feuchtwager—Success.

This panorama, a story in which justice is built around the trial, imprisonment and death, of Martin Kruger, the subdirector of the Munich National Art Gallery is moving and powerful.

The lawyer, the mistress and the communistic friend bring a medley of forces and people together in the hope of an acquittal.

The corruption of the state, shown through its art, music, society and politics, the aesthetic traditions of the race, the new party, "The True Germans," the post war officers and the bourgeois officials, depict the domestic revolution and turmoil in the years following the war.

Komroff, Manuel—Two Thieves.

A highly dramatic and colorful tale that presents the scheme of Barzor, the Arab and his slave Rongus, the Jew, to restore to Rabbi Izra the ancient crown that odd band of gold that had been sealed in Herod's tomb. The conflict of Roman power and the scheming, plundering and murdering of the two thieves bring them before Pontius Pilate, who needed no water to wash his hands, when the mob cried to crucify them.

Zweig, Arnold—Claudia.

It is a portrait of a young German woman of delightful personality and charm. In seven episodes—or short stories—the reader follows her courting of the shy scholar whom she married, her relations with other men, mostly artists and musicians, her marriage and the fear of what it involves, and finally her gradual adjustment to married life.

Parkes—The Jew and His Neighbor.

In the relation between the Jew and his neighbor a host of cultural, political and economic difficulties arise. In many parts of the world the resulting problem is one of alarming proportions.

The author's survey is based upon extensive original research in literature and conditions.

An intelligent understanding of the troublesome factors making for racial conflict is a necessary part of every thinking man.

The factors are presented in sober and forceful study.