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RABBI BARNETT R. BRICKNER

will preach on

"THE WORLD CRISIS AND THE OUTLOOK"

Sunday Morning, January 10th, 10:30

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

Sabbath Morning Service, 11:00 to 12:00

Last Sunday a very large congregation heard Rabbi Brickner's lecture on "THE OUTLOOK FOR 1932" in which he dealt with the American scene.

Next Sunday morning Rabbi Brickner will deal with the INTERNATIONAL scene and the outlook.

Youth Temple Service

Friday Evening, January 15th at 8 o'clock

Mr. Ezra Shapiro, well-known Cleveland attorney, will be the speaker at the next Youth Temple Service. Mr. Shapiro has been intimately identified with many Jewish causes. He has a keen understanding of the problems facing our youth. He is an unusually fine speaker and will have a message of importance for our young people.

The Youth Temple Service is a new venture undertaken by our Alumni Association and is intended to reach the religious needs of young people of college age and over. The response has been a very gratifying one and we hope that many more of our young people will avail themselves of this opportunity to discuss the needs of Jewish youth.

Rabbi Brickner broadcasts over Station WHK every Sunday afternoon from 5:30 to 6:00

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A New Responsive Reading

For his Sunday services, Rabbi Newman of New York compiled a new set of responsive readings, with material drawn from the Bible, the Midrash and general sources. It is entitled: "Justice and Righteousness" and follows:

Justice and Righteousness

Rabbi: Justice is a tried and costly cornerstone;

Congregation: Righteousness is the foundation of God's throne.

R.: God is a Power not ourselves making for Righteousness;

C.: He judges the world with justice and the peoples with equity.

R.: His Prophets command us: "Justice, Justice, shall ye pursue!"

C.: His Psalmists say: "Evil shall not sojourn with God."

R.: God's righteousness is like the mighty mountains.

C.: His judgments are like the great deep.

R.: God's kingdom is to be established not in the world to come,

C.: But in the world that now is, in the life of men and nations.

R.: God has made the nations neighbors.

C.: Let justice make us friends.

R.: Not might but right forms the bulwark of the world's peace.

C.: The ruler's strength is that he loveth justice.

R.: God executeth the judgment of the fatherless and the widow;

C.: He regardeth not persons nor taketh bribes.

R.: With the same measure that we mete out, it shall be meted out to us:

C.: The ends of justice are too precious to be lost.

R.: That which is unjust can truly profit no one;

C.: That which is just can truly harm no one.

R.: An evil judge makes the balance of the universe incline towards evil.

C.: A good judge outweighs the sum of all other good things.

R.: Let not those who love justice and hate iniquity die in exile;

C.: Let the right have its way, though it bore holes through the rock.

R.: The history of the world is the world's tribunal of justice.

C.: Whoever fights, whoever falls, justice conquers evermore.

Sisterhood

"WHITHER RELIGION" Opens Friday, January 15th

A course on comparative religion to be given by prominent Cleveland clergymen will be opened on Friday, January 15th at 11 A. M., by Dr. Harold C. Phillips of the First Baptist Church.

The other speakers will be Dr. Krumbine, Dr. Lupton, Dr. Wright and Rabbi Brickner.

Those holding tickets for the course given by Professor Busch last October are entitled to admission to this entire series. Single admissions for all others will be fifty cents.

Men's Club

Round Table—Friday, January 8th

Sessions of the Round Table will be resumed on Friday, January 8th—noon—at the Statler Hotel with Mr. Daniel E. Morgan, former City Manager, as the guest speaker.

Rabbi Brickner will lead the discussion on January 15th.

To Those Who Drive

Traffic on 82nd street from 12 to 12:30 Sundays is one-way only—northbound. Please enter on Carnegie and cooperate with the police department.

Personals

Mr. Solomon Abramov, who teaches in our High School Department, was elected Vice-President of the National Avukah at the convention recently held in Indianapolis.

We wish to express our thanks to Mr. Newton Friedman and Mr. Alan Green, students of the Hebrew Union College, who officiated at the Friday Evening Twilight Service and at the Sabbath Morning Service this past week.

Alumni Winter Frolic

Sunday Evening, January 17th

Merle Jacob's Orchestra

Music, Entertainment, Refreshments
and Dancing
In Cabaret Style

Admission

Couple - - - \$1.50

Single - - - .75

or by Budget Ticket

Religious School

Parent-Teachers' Meeting—January 31st

The annual meeting of parents and teachers takes place this year on Sunday afternoon, January 31st. This meeting is intended for parents who have children in the Primary, Intermediate and Junior High Departments (Grades Kindergarten through the Ninth).

A short and interesting program will be presented by the children of our Religious School in the Auditorium and will represent some of the characteristic activities conducted by our school.

Following the program the teachers will be in their rooms to meet the parents and to discuss informally the welfare of the children.

A social hour will follow.

This will be the only parent-teachers' meeting of the year. Parents are therefore requested to reserve the afternoon. No parent interested in the religious education of his child can afford to stay away.

Report Cards

Prior to the parent-teachers' meeting report cards will be mailed to parents who have children in Grades 4 to 9. Please examine these cards carefully, sign them and return them to the teacher.

Funds

We Gratefully Acknowledge the Following Contributions

Prayer Book Fund

From the Metzenbaum Family in memory of Fanny Metzenbaum, Nathan Metzenbaum and Joseph Metzenbaum;

Mrs. E. Tauber in memory of her daughter, Juliet Tauber.

Altar Fund

From Mrs. Adolph Keller in memory of Mrs. Anna Kyman, Henrietta Keller, M. Levi and Caroline Levi;

Mrs. Fannie Hershey in memory of Jacob Hershey and Lillian Hershey Miller.

Chassidic Story

Man's Bidding and God's

The Sassower Rabbi was wont to go to county fairs and there to do good offices to those in need. Once it befell that some cattle-breeders had left their animals standing upon the market-place with their thirst unslaked, the owners meanwhile attending to some business elsewhere. The Sassower, perceiving this, made the rounds with a bucket and gave the calves their drink. A dealer returning from an errand and seeing a stranger so employed mistook him for a hired man and bade him give drink to his cattle. The Rabbi obeyed, and after having done his chore, was offered drink-money. He laughingly refused, saying, "Get thee hence, man, I did not do thy bidding but God's, who bids us to be merciful to his creatures."

Bloch—"Die Gemeinde der Chassidim."

Quotations

Man's first allegiance is to mankind; patriotism comes second.

—Bishop Charles H. Brent.

If thou faint in the day of adversity, thy strength is small.—Prov. 24-10.

We believe in a sweeping reduction of armaments by all nations.

World Disarmament Conference. To this event the ages ran: Make way for Brotherhood—make way for Man.

—Edwin Markham.

From Jewish Literature

The Nature of Miracles

(From Robert Nathan's "Jonah,"
pp. 14-15.)

Jonah held out to Amaziah a white feather about a foot long which he asserted had fallen from Heaven when an Angel appeared to him urging that he recommend in a prophecy, war by Israel against the Arameans.

Amaziah reverently received the angelic token, which he put to his nose and carefully tasted with his tongue, before remarking, "It does not surprise me, seeing the marvelous economy of Heaven, that the wings which support the angels should be not unlike those on which the snowy herons sail so majestically above the hills. However, as the king and his nobles might consider this feather a trifle too light to support so august a body as an angel through the air, let me place this sacred relic in the Tabernacle, and give you, instead, the feather of an eagle, which has a more important look. Do not draw back in dismay, my son; in dealing with simple minds, a certain amount of ingenuity is needed. It is a characteristic which has distinguished the Jews in the past even more than their valor. It is upon such stratagems as these, added to the irresistible power of the Lord, that the glory of Israel depends."

He sat for a brief space, his head sunk forward upon his breast in meditation. Presently he said thoughtfully:

"After all, there is nothing like a war to draw together a nation's diverse elements. The trouble with Israel is that her wars have been so often civil wars. Civil wars are of no value, since they destroy uniformity; they are, besides, inclined to be a little half-hearted, seeing that the vanquished do not expect to be plundered and murdered with the same methodical energy by their own people as by strangers."

And he added humbly, "Is it likely that God in His infinite wisdom should see this any less clearly than I do?"

Book Review

Lewisohn—"The Golden Vase"

John Ridgevale, a novelist, has reached middle age after a stormy youth of fighting for lost causes, years of great promise, and fulfillment. He has had everything, the tumult of the barricades, nights of music enchantment, mornings when he knew his work would shake the world, but love has passed him by. Now, having tasted all the bitter-sweets of success and failure and renown, he faces the long afternoon of life, dissatisfied and incomplete and at this moment he meets the beautiful Lesl Schonbrunn, pale, exquisite and adored.

Swift follows their romance, short, passionate, full of tenderness and understanding. Behind them in the back rises the past, a vast painted screen covered with shadowy figures.

Forgetful of time, they accept each other; love as final and enduring and the final chapters of their story sweep to an impressive climax.

Ludwig Lewisohn Speaks

"We deplore the passing of things; yet it is that which makes them precious or even bearable. We speak of eternal springtime and of eternal youth. Who could endure either? Amid the too lasting flowers we would grieve for autumn; youth without age would grow to be first grotesque, then eerie. Deep-rooted love remains, a constant element amid the benignant necessities of change; but of things doomed to end, the ending is as beautiful, though after a different fashion, as the beginning. They alone are ignorant of this whose souls have never ripened nor adapted themselves consentingly to the changeless realities of human fate."

"The Golden Vase"—Ludwig Lewisohn.