

# EUCLID AVE. TEMPLE BULLETIN

CLEVELAND

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Vol. XI

February 26th, 1932

No. 26

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Sunday Morning, February 28th, 10:30

**RABBI BARNETT R. BRICKNER**

will preach on

**"JUSTICE TOUCHED WITH FIRE"**

Cardozo, Holmes and Brandeis

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

**Sabbath Morning Children's Service, 11:00 to 12:00**

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In the vast range of a President's powers, there are few in which he exercises so far-reaching an influence to the Nation's history, as in the selection of Judges to the Supreme Court. When he makes these appointments, he deals not only with the emergency of the moment, but with the future, which no man can clearly foresee.

Next Sunday morning, Rabbi Brickner will discuss the many implications that are involved in President Hoover's appointment of Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo to the vacancy caused by the resignation of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

He will deal with the influence of such outstanding Liberals as Holmes, Brandeis and Cardozo on the shaping of American law and American life.

It is noteworthy that Justices Cardozo and Brandeis are regarded as among the greatest legal minds and the two foremost Liberals in America.

**Children's Service, Saturday, February 27th**

In view of the fact that the coming Children's Service on Saturday, February 27th, falls near to George Washington's birthday, the service has been built around the Washington Bi-Centennial celebration.

The following members of the Confirmation Class are participating in the service: Readers: Betty Bloom, Suzanne Falk, Harriet Felder, Wilbur Grodin, Raymond Hertz, Dorothy LaVetter and Leroy Sacherman; Torah Reading: Isadore Randolph; Sermonette: Rosalind Bernstein.

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

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Hebrew Union College Library,

A. S. Oko, Librarian,

Cincinnati, Ohio.

## EUCLID AVENUE TEMPLE BULLETIN

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by the Anshe Chesed Congregation

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**BARNETT R. BRICKNER,**  
Rabbi

**NATHAN BRILLIANT,**  
Educational Director and Editor

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

### Men's Club

#### Round Table

You eat lunch, don't you?

Why not have lunch with us Mondays  
and at the same time participate in an  
interesting discussion?

The Round Table meets every Monday  
noon in a private room at Allendorf's, 1111  
Chester Avenue.

On Monday, February 29th, Rabbi B. R.  
Brickner will lead the discussion on some  
current topic.

### The Rabbi's Mail

The Rabbi is constantly in receipt of  
numerous letters commenting on his radio  
addresses. The following is a typical one:

Bay Village, Ohio.

"Dear Rabbi Brickner:

"Will you accept the humble 'thank-you'  
of a school teacher for the very great help-  
fulness of your radio messages on Sunday  
afternoon. And also at this time accept  
our appreciation of your beautiful sermon  
on 'Happiness in Marriage' which we heard  
at your Temple several weeks ago.

"Your interpretation of 'Modern Rel-  
igion' expresses clearly and forcefully  
what many of us are feeling, and what  
many of us need to have expressed.

"Your talk on 'Prayer' this afternoon  
has helped me settle that problem which  
for several years has found no solution.

"At sometime within the next two  
months, would it be convenient for you to  
speak on the idea of justice in the uni-  
verse?

"Can written copies of your talks be  
obtained?

"Thanking you, I am,

"Very truly yours,

"(Miss) Eloise Harris."

### Sisterhood

Friday, February 26th, at 11 A. M.

Dr. Dilworth Lupton of the First Uni-  
tarian Church will be the next speaker in  
the course on "Whither Religion" Friday,  
February 26th, at 11 a. m.

Friday, March 4th, at 11 A. M.

Jewish Current Events—Rabbi B. R.  
Brickner leading the discussion.

### Mother-Daughter Day—March 19th

The annual Mother-Day Luncheon takes  
place Saturday, March 19th. It will open  
with a service at 11 o'clock and a lunch-  
eon at 12:30, which will be followed by a  
program of entertainment.

The committee for the Service consists  
of Mesdames B. R. Brickner, Louis Em-  
sheimer, Milton Halle, George Koller, I. I.  
Sperling and J. C. Newman.

The committee in charge of the lunch-  
eon consists of Mesdames Maurice Bernon,  
Sol Friedman, Ed. Goldberg, Maurice Spit-  
alny, Albert Ullman and Otto Zinner.

Mothers and daughters whose first name  
is Esther will please register in the office  
of the Temple.

Tickets at 75 cents each may be pur-  
chased at the Temple Office.

### Alumni

#### "Who's Boss"—March 13th

The Alumni Players will present "Who's  
Boss," an excellent comedy, Sunday eve-  
ning, March 13th, under the direction of  
Miss Sylvia Stein.

Tickets at 50 cents each may be ob-  
tained from members of the committee.  
Budget ticket holders are entitled to one  
admission.

# HONOR ROLL

Children of the Intermediate and Junior High Departments who have achieved excellent records in effort, progress and conduct, are awarded Merit Certificates semi-annually. Merit Certificates are not awarded to the children in the Primary Department.

## IVA—Miss Baron

Richard Wald  
Beverly Swirsky  
Lydia Lutsker  
Gertrude Green  
Shirley Berger  
Arlene Cohn  
Margery Kraus  
Betty Jane Levine  
Jean Sinek  
Evelyn Sobul  
Elaine Stern

## IVB—Mrs. Emrich

Marjory Beitman  
Alfred Baum  
Kenneth Benjamin  
Allen Bernon  
Edgar Bruml  
Herbert Honigsfeld  
Lynette Rosen  
Betty Haberer  
Blossom Felder  
Seymour Schwartz

## IVC—Mrs. Fallenberg

Jean Haas  
Constance Weinberg

## VA—Mrs. Makman

Judith Rehmar  
Edith Horwitz  
James Glick  
Franklyn Haiman  
Leona Silverstein  
Robert Dworkin  
Betty Zinner  
Katheryn Spanner

## VB—Miss Zaas

Robert Unger  
Aaron Fleck

## VC—Miss Paikoff

Elaine Levy  
Allen Wurzman  
Ralph Rosenblum  
Francis Fellenbaum  
Henrietta Zucker  
Rhoda Ackerman  
Albert Busch

## VD—Miss Rosenzweig

Bernice Reines  
Franklin Bialosky  
Vivian Dworkin  
Marvin Kohn

## VIA—Miss Dorfman

Joy Brickner  
Leonard Fribourg  
Sanford Rosen  
Chiae Wolpaw  
Sylvia Klein

## VIB—Miss Hershenow

Nancy Stone  
Sherman Paul  
Alfred Korach  
Bernice Schwartz

## VIC—Mr. Zahm

Richard Weinstein  
Joseph Sogg  
James Berke  
Ruth Shapiro  
Doris Dietz

## VIIA—Miss Englander

Evelyn Cohen  
Geraldine Geller  
Shirley Cramer  
Jane Brudno  
Herbert Goodman  
Elaine Kabb

## VIIIB—Miss Bergman

Adelaide Berger  
Syville Bernstein  
Richard Klaus  
Wilma Miller  
Helene Rose

## VIIIC—Miss Zaas

Margaret Schaffner  
Adele Williams

## VIIID—Mrs. Turkel

Elaine Mahrer  
Joy Warren

## VIIIA—Mr. Persky

Lenore Bassett  
Muriel Bloch  
Pauline Federman  
Dorothy Horwitz  
Norman Kurlander  
Robert Schaffer  
Rosalie Sinek  
Betty Unger

## VIIIB—Miss Mirsky

Alva Sapiro  
Jane Rittmaster  
Hilma Vactor  
Jerry Frisch  
Herbert Ackerman  
Toni Aaron  
Wilma Rosenberg  
Betty Sabad  
Bertine Helper

## VIIIC—Mr. Zahm

Suzanne Frankel  
Robert Goldberger  
Howard Kahn  
Daniel Reines  
Shirley Wormser  
Marjorie Roseman

## IXA—Mrs. Rehmar

Robert Fromson  
Edwin Geller  
Suzanne Brody  
Dorothy Frankel  
Miriam Laronge  
Katherine Fishel  
Louise Fishel  
Babette Klein  
Mildred Fried  
Richard Lipman  
Edith Siegel  
Ernest Roseman  
Charlotte Teller  
Herbert Bialosky

## IXB—Mr. Grossman

Mildred Altman  
Norma Swirsky  
Robert Weinstein

## IXC—Miss Boman

Betty Zipkin  
Betty Bloom  
Jeanne Newman  
Wilbur Grodin

## Nahum Sokolow to Visit Cleveland

Nahum Sokolow, President of the World Zionist Organization, will be the guest speaker at a large mass gathering to be held at the Jewish Center, Monday evening, February 29th, at 8:30 p. m.

This meeting is being sponsored by all the Zionist organizations of the city which have recently formed a new Zionist Council.

There will be absolutely no solicitation of funds. A charge of 25 cents will be made at the door.

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## Eight Degrees of Charity Moses Maimonides

There are eight degrees or steps in the duty of charity. The first and lowest degree is to give, but with reluctance or regret. This is the gift of the hand, but not of the heart.

The second is, to give cheerfully, but not proportionately to the distress of the sufferer.

The third is to give cheerfully and proportionately but not until solicited.

The fourth is to give cheerfully, proportionately and even unsolicited; but to put it in the poor man's hand, thereby exciting in him the painful emotion of shame.

The fifth is to give charity in such a way that the distressed may receive the bounty, and know their benefactor, without their being known to him. Such was the conduct of some of our ancestors, who used to tie up money in the corners of their cloaks, so that the poor might take it unperceived.

The sixth, which rises still higher is to know the objects of our bounty but remain unknown to them. Such was the conduct of those of our ancestors, who used to convey their charitable gifts into poor people's dwellings; taking care that their own persons and names should remain unknown.

The seventh is still more meritorious,

namely to bestow charity in such a way that the benefactor may not know the relieved persons, nor they the name of the benefactors, as was done by our charitable forefathers during the existence of the Temple. For there was in that holy building a place called the Chamber of the Silent, wherein the good deposited secretly whatever their generous hearts suggested, and from which the poor were maintained with equal secrecy.

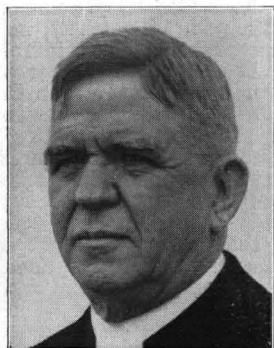
Lastly, the eighth, and the most meritorious of all, is to anticipate charity, by preventing poverty; namely, to assist the reduced fellowman, either by a considerable gift, or a loan of money, or by teaching him a trade, or by putting him in the way of business, so that he may earn an honest livelihood; and not be forced to the dreadful alternative of holding out his hand for charity. To this Scripture alludes when it says: And if thy brother be waxen poor, and fallen in decay with thee, then thou shalt relieve him; yea, though he be a stranger or a sojourner; that he may live with thee. This is the highest step and the summit of charity's golden ladder.

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Moses Maimonides, the author of these lines, was born in Cordova, 1135. A physician by profession, Maimonides became one of the foremost of Jewish teachers and philosophers. In addition to writing on specifically Jewish things, he wrote extensively on Mathematics and Astronomy. Among his greatest works are "Mishneh Torah" and "The Guide of the Perplexed" ("Moreh Nebuchim"). Maimonides not only laid down the lines and limitations of Jewish religious philosophy, but introduced a dogmatic conception of Judaism, and elaborated thirteen fundamental principles of the Jewish faith which remain still the accepted basis of traditional Judaism. He died in Egypt in 1204, recognized by the Jewish world as one of the most significant of its leaders and thinkers.

—From the Free Synagogue Bulletin.

## The Course Presents



### Dr. S. PARKS CADMAN

Raido Preacher and Former  
President of the Council of  
Protestant Churches of America.

**Tuesday Evening, March 1st.**  
8:30 P. M.

**Subject: "What Has Religion to  
Say In This Economic Crisis?"**

**Single Admission - 75 cents**  
(If seats are available)

## To Mothers of Children in Our School:

Last November we introduced a special course for mothers prior to Chanukah in order to make for closer co-operation between home and school. The response encouraged us to give another series in preparation for Purim.

This time the invitation is extended to all mothers who have children in the grades from the kindergarten through the sixth.

The subjects of these opening lectures will be as follows:

Wednesday, March 2—"What Purim Is."

Wednesday, March 9—"How Purim is Celebrated in the School."

Wednesday, March 16—"How Purim May Be Celebrated in the Home."

The talks will be given by Rabbi Brickner, Mr. Brilliant and Mrs. Braverman.

## This Is Not the Worst Depression in Our History

(From the "New York Times")

No assertion has been more familiar in 1931 than the offhand statement that "this is the worst of all after-panic depressions." To test its truth, the record should be examined.

The present depression is worse than that of 1921, because there was then no such accumulation of private indebtedness, contracted at inflated prices, here and abroad; in land, industrial plant and stock speculation. It is worse than that which followed 1907, because England and France were then little affected, and because the general public in America was in a reasonably strong position.

But it has not been as bad as the depression after 1893. The three years following that panic witnessed complete paralysis of American trade; imminent insolvency of the United States Government; its rescue, by barely the margin of a day, from lapse to a depreciated silver standard; receiverships for one-fourth of the country's railway mileage; nation-wide strikes of employes, sometimes amounting to industrial insurrection, and almost entire prostration of our banking system. Wall Street itself used to say in those days that America "has no financial future."

It has certainly not repeated the aftermath of 1873, when acute depression lasted four or five years, when it was calculated that one-fifth of the investment in our railways represented properties sold in foreclosure, when failures of the largest New York banks were numerous and disastrous, when labor demonstrations reached the stage of bloodshed, and when the real estate industry was a wreck.

To extend the comparison to 1857 and 1837, when internal trade in the United States was almost stopped, would be superfluous. If times have been hard in 1931, there is still some comfort in making comparison with those older hardships.



## FATHER-SON NITE

Sunday, February 28th, 6:00 P.M.

**Ray T. Miller**

guest speaker

and

An Excellent Program of

**SURPRISE ENTERTAINMENT**

### Gandhi's Ten Commandments

Truth.

Ahimsa, which may be translated into English as love.

Brahmacharya, which may be inadequately expressed as chastity.

Restraint of the palate, which he elaborates as eating for the mere sustenance of the body, abstaining from intoxicating drinks and drugs such as opium and tobacco.

Abstaining from the possession of things for themselves.

Adherence to life's law that one's bread must be earned by the sweat of one's brow.

Swadeshi, the belief that man's primary duty is to serve his neighbor.

Belief in the equality of all mankind.

Belief in the equality of all the great faiths of the world.

Fearlessness.

—Round & Round, Wichita, Kans.

Do you know that the Public Library accepts gifts of books, even used books?

You may leave them at the Temple.

## Gems From the Midrash

The caution which King Solomon utters, "Rob not the poor" (Prov. 22), would seem superfluous. Who is likely to rob a poor man who has nothing to be robbed of? But his words go farther than they seem to go at first sight. They mean that if you are in the habit of apportioning some of your substance to the poor it should not enter your mind to discontinue doing so. If you are tempted to say, "Why should I give my substance to others?" remember that by your discontinuance you are robbing the poor. He and you are mine, and I may reverse the condition of things.

The following tend to make a man prematurely old: Fear, war, trouble from his children, or a shrew of a wife.

Rabbi Akiba, in defiance of the mandate of the Grecian authorities who prohibited the study of the Torah, was found by his friend, Prysus b. Judah, with a host of disciples, diligently pursuing his wonted research. "Knowest thou not," asked his friend, "the great danger thou art facing by thus defying the authorities? Take my advice and desist from thy studies."

"Your advice," returned Rabbi Akiba, "seems to me like the advice of the fox who on seeing fishes swimming in a river here and there, told them to come out, and he would show them a resting place in the rocks. 'Are you the wise one amongst the beasts of the field?' retorted the fishes. 'If in our own element we can find no rest and safety, how much worse will it be with us when we are out of it?' With us Jews the Torah is our very life (Prov. 4). In pursuing its study I may incur the risk of losing my earthly life: in relinquishing it I face the certainty of moral and spiritual death."

## Funds

The Scholarship Fund gratefully acknowledges a contribution from Mrs. Julia Levy, Hannah Hyman, Ray and Della Bloch in memory of their mother, Charlotte Bloch.