

EUCLID AVE. TEMPLE BULLETIN

CLEVELAND

Vol. XI

March 11th, 1932

No. 28

Sunday Morning, March 13th, 10:30

RABBI BARNETT R. BRICKNER

will preach on

"MIXED MARRIAGES"

The Jewish, Protestant and Catholic Viewpoints

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

Sabbath Morning Service, 11:00 to 12:00

By popular request, Rabbi Brickner will devote the sermon next Sunday morning to the problem of Mixed Marriages.

He will contrast the viewpoints of the different religions toward it and deal with its many angles.

Despite the very inclement weather, the Temple was comfortably filled last Sunday morning.

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

Hebrew Union College Library,

A. S. Oko, Librarian,

Cincinnati, Ohio.

EUCLID AVENUE TEMPLE BULLETIN

Published Weekly from September to June at S. E. Cor.
Euclid Avenue and East 82nd St., Cleveland, Ohio.

by the Anshe Chesed Congregation

Telephone, CEder 0862-3 Subscription 50 cents per Annum

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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.

Hebrew Schools Enrollment Affected By the Depression

A decrease in the enrollment of the Cleveland Hebrew Schools which are under the direction of the Bureau of Jewish Education, an agency of the Jewish Welfare Fund, was noted today by Professor J. M. Rogoff, president of the Hebrew Schools in his annual report.

"Many parents who have been paying tuition have withdrawn their children rather than become public charges," Professor Rogoff explained.

"The percentage of free pupils has been increased from 24 to 38%," Professor Rogoff went on. "One hundred and eighty-five homes of children who are attending the Hebrew School free of charge were visited and it was found that a large number of these were relief cases, others either unemployed or sick.

"The decrease in enrollment commands the community's attention," Professor Rogoff said. He stated that the schools were an essential part in building character for the child, giving him some objective which is so necessary to these times of economic stress.

"The primary aim of the Cleveland Hebrew Schools is to provide Jewish children with a religious and national Jewish training based upon an appreciation of Hebrew culture," Professor Rogoff explained. "Adding to this, the fact that thousands of children, who have attended the Hebrew Schools for a longer or shorter period, have carried away a good deal of Jewish knowledge and lasting Jewish influence, the volume of educational work, performed in our schools, assumes impressive proportions and tremendous significance."

Men's Club

Round Table—Monday, March 14th

A good lunch, an interesting speaker and a stimulating discussion are the weekly fare at the Round Table held every Monday at Allendorf's—1111 Chester Avenue. Lunch is served for 55 cents.

Rabbi Brickner will lead the discussion on some important current event this Monday, March the 14th—noon.

Sisterhood

Friday, March 11th at 11 A. M.

"Books and Authors" Group—Speaker: Mr. Joseph Remenyi. Subject: "How Europe Looks at America Today" with special reference to these books:

"America the Menace" by Duhamel.
"America Comes of Age" by Siegfried.
"The American Illusion" by Lehman.

Friday, March 18th—11 A. M.

Dr. L. C. Wright of the Congregational Church at University Circle will be the next speaker on the "Whither Religion" course. He is a member of the City Conference of Ministers consisting of representatives of all religions.

He is an excellent speaker and a charming personality and he will have a message of importance.

Master and Slave

The Seer was very fond of Rabbi Hirsch of Zydaczow, one of his disciples, and loved to have converse with him. Once, after a long stay, Rabbi Hirsch borrowed of the Master a few florins to defray the cost of his homeward journey. The Seer, after handing him the money, said: "Little Hirsch, thou art my bondsman now, as it is said in King Solomon's laws: the borrower is slave to the lender!" "Nay," countered Rabbi Hirsch, "it is you, Master, that are my bondsman now, as our sages taught: he who will buy himself a Jewish slave, sets a master over himself!"

Hours of Prayer

The Ruziner was asked once, why so many Zaddikim are heedless of their hours of prayer as fixed by tradition. He answered in a parable: "The King has appointed an hour for all that come upon their own business, and after that hour they are barred from the presence. But those that come, not upon their private business but on matters of the common welfare need heed no hours—they are welcome at any time."

(Bloch: Die Gemeinde der Chassidim.)

Reason and Revelation

Commands of God must be reconciled with what reason teaches about Him, according to externally true principles. It certainly is not a true principle of religion that reason must be subordinate to the claims of revelation. Has God not given us reason as well as revelation? Is not that which reason once admits as true, eternal and necessary truth, and just as infallible as the Godhead, its author? Has not, on that account, the Lord Himself constituted it the sole judge of all our thoughts and actions? Revelation, therefore, neither may nor can contradict it; and whenever it does, it does so only in appearance; and we must, by searching after the universal and deeply lodged sense, try to remove the discrepancy; for God can never contradict Himself. However, in Holy Writ, He could speak only as with His children, only in a manner that could be intelligible to them, at a period when they were yet but children in understanding and in the faculty of judging. Will not a father speak in quite another manner to a son of fifteen years than he does to one of four; then why should God not observe the same when He is speaking to us? What the father tells the elder must be expressed in quite other terms than would be suitable for the younger; that which is truth and necessary to the former is not so for the latter. Just so does God speak with man. In Holy Writ He speaks only to weak and sensual men of an uncultivated understanding; He had to be regulated by their notions and exigencies, if they were at all to comprehend Him, lest they should lose the substance of His laws through the mode of expression. Now the substance alone is the aim of revelation, not the figure, not the expression in which it is clothed. As soon, therefore, as reason has arrived at maturity in a people, it becomes their duty to separate the shell from the kernel; and, surely, it was for this purpose that God gave reason to man; also with regard to revelation it is the supreme Judge.

Moses Mendelssohn,
Jewish Philosopher,
born 1729, died 1786.

Book Reviews

(From the Current Jewish Record)

Gifts of Life, by Emil Ludwig—Little, Brown.

Emil Ludwig is a good host—active, smiling, generous, putting you at your ease and telling you his life story. Of course he does not tell everything, but he selects the very things you would like to hear: little anecdotes about his father and mother, his wife, his dogs, his children, his fine house, his work—and most of all, the terribly important people that he has met during the course of his successful career.

You may be an embarrassed guest, protesting a little at all this show of energy, this speed in racing up and down stairs, dodging in and out of closets, writing over a thousand words a day, eating a hearty meal at midnight, and then early in the morning, bounding out of bed on both feet, happy as a young lion and twice as big as life itself. This may wear you out, but sooner or later you will relax—from exhaustion or comic despair—and thoroughly enjoy your host, for he is having a marvelously good time, and his high spirits are contagious.—Horace Gregory in "The Nation."

Bondy, Jr., by Ludwig Hatvany—Knopf.

Baron Hatvany, Hungarian dramatist and journalist, was a fervent supporter of the Karolyi government. After its fall he became an emigre, and upon the return to the country was imprisoned for his writings "slandering the nation." It is doubtless his rich personal experience as well as his dramatic training which has enabled him to create, within astonishingly small compass, the atmosphere of the cosmopolitan city Pest (subsequently to become Budapest), to make vivid the clash between German and Magyar political ideals and cultures which occurred there in the middle of the last century, and finally to set down, in a never ponderous story, the problems of a third racial group—the Jews—caught between the two dominant factions.—Ruth Sapin in "Books."

The Course Presents

CLARENCE DARROW

DR. A. EUSTACE HAYDEN

RABBI BARNETT R. BRICKNER

in a discussion on

"HOW TO FACE LIFE"

TUESDAY EVENING

MARCH 15th - - 8:30 P. M.

SINGLE ADMISSION \$1.00

(If seats are available)

Religious School

Mothers' Course—Wednesday, March 16th

"How to Celebrate Purim in the Home" will be discussed this Wednesday morning, March 16th at 10:30 for mothers of children in the first six grades of our Religious School. This will conclude the Purim series of the Mothers' Course.

Booklet Reveals Talent

"Let's Celebrate Purim" a special booklet issued by our Religious School has utilized the talent found among our membership. J. Bernard Bernon prepared the cover design. Other art work was done by Miriam Joseph, Seyril Schochen and Daisy Yudkovsky. Original Purim menus and recipes were contributed by Mrs. William S. Cohen, Mrs. A. Bercu.

There is an original Purim song, words and music, by Mrs. Harry Rosewater.

The booklet has been prepared by Mrs. Sigmund Braverman and Mr. Nathan Brilliant and may be obtained at the Temple.

The Wandering Jew

B. W. Smith in a Chrysler Six stopped at a filling station,

And there encountered the Wandering Jew. Not that he recognized the fellow's nation, But about cars he knew a thing or two, And Mr. Smith could bet that flivver's date was 1908.

B. W. Smith was known at home as something of a kiddier.

"A nice museum piece, a swell antique," he said.

"She's worth two bits to any bidder, Or fifty cents, if you'd throw in the squeak."

"Egypt had chariots," the other said, "But the Jews came in ahead."

"Well, I suppose even a travelling rabbi sometimes gets there," said Smith.

"The roofing business needs more speed. The way your buggy looks to me, I swear

It's time to plant her, for she's gone to seed.

My car in neutral is a faster bird Than yours in third."

"In speed," said the Jew, "I admit I can't compete.

I count on mileage, and this ancient model, Though travelling not much faster than your feet can toddle, Holds the endurance record, and I guess," he said,

"Will hold it when you're dead."

With this he started up his engine squeaky—

"My God," said Smith, "how cheeky!"

—Lion Feuchtwanger in "Pep" (Viking Press)

Funds

We Gratefully Acknowledge the Following Contributions:

Prayer Book Fund

From Edna E. Harris in memory of her father, Abraham Harris;

Evelyn, Irving and Sanford Katz in memory of their grandfather, Henry Katz;

Essie Cohen in memory of her mother, Annie Cohen.

Library Fund

From Arthur and Harvey Elsoffer and Beatrice Pasternack in memory of Ray Glick Elsoffer.

In Memoriam

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the bereaved families of

Libbie Horwitz

Rosa Brown

Lillie Schaffner

Nannie Desberg

who have recently passed away.

Mother-Daughter Day—March 19th

Be sure to make your reservations immediately for the **Mother-Daughter Luncheon, Saturday, March 19th**, as there are a limited number of tickets to be had. Reservations close Thursday, March 17th.

However, there will be ample room for all those who wish to attend the **Mother-Daughter Services in the Temple Proper in the morning at 11 o'clock**. This service will be most impressive and will include a dramatization of **"Queen Sabbath."** The sermon, as previously announced, will be given by **Mrs. J. C. Newman**.

The entertainment committee promises many unique and enjoyable surprises after luncheon in the Recreation Hall.

Tickets for the luncheon can be procured from **Miss New at the Temple Office**, or from the hostesses listed below. Those in charge of the day, with the Chairman, **Mrs. B. R. Brickner**, are:

Mrs. Charles Rosenblatt	Mrs. Maurice Bernon
Mrs. Harry Rosewater	Mrs. Albert Ullman
	Mrs. Henry Emsheimer

The hostesses are: Chairmen—**Mrs. M. Blahd** and **Mrs. Arthur Fox**.

Mrs. Jerome Halle	Mrs. Philip Sicherman
Mrs. M. Lazarus	Mrs. Sidney Weiss
Mrs. Louis Emsheimer	Mrs. Emil Glick
Mrs. David Dietz	Mrs. Simon Lewis
Mrs. Sam Cohn	Mrs. David Geller
Mrs. Gus Bernstein	Mrs. Myron Rice
Mrs. Herman Finkle	Mrs. A. V. Fried
Mrs. Manny Baum	Mrs. Blanche Falk
Mrs. Leon Strauss	Mrs. I. I. Sperling
Mrs. Irwin Loeser	Mrs. Louis Neuman
Mrs. Eugene Haberman	Mrs. Sam Tronstein
Mrs. Jac. Anthony	Mrs. Ralph Wertheimer
Mrs. J. O. Stein	Mrs. Henry Sulka
Mrs. Barnett R. Brickner	Mrs. Joseph Felder
Mrs. Otto Zinner	Mrs. Maurice Saks
Mrs. Ed. Goldberg	Mrs. Harvey Mahrer
Mrs. Maurice Spitalny	Mrs. Adolph Keller
Mrs. Harry Warren	Mrs. Harry Rosewater
	Mrs. George Koller

A Jewish Mother and Child

By L. D. Medici

Sleep my angel, my archangel,
Soundly sleep and sweetly slumber;
The future has in store for you
Troubles great, and without number.

So sleep my love, my turtle dove,
Serenly coo or smile;
Coo and smile in carefree bliss
As childhood lasts a while.

Rest my precious, light of my eye,
And of your future dream;
Life is rising, life is ebbing,
Keep your head above the stream.

Ai liu liu liu ai liu liu liu

Opponents better you will face
In the seething stream of strife,
Opponents who with rapid pace
Will try to beat your game of life.
Sleep my soul, my heart, my treasure
And do not cry or fret;
Graver things are yet in store,
With sorrow and regret.

Laugh and play while time is fleeting,
As in sweat you will be drenched
When you with age mature will be,
Your thirst and hunger to be quenched.

Ailiu loo loo loo loo loo
Ailiu loo loo loo loo loo

To school and college you will go
To illumine life's array;
Divine knowledge you will acquire
To sustain you night and day.

Wherever Life your lot will cast
Your parents you'll respect;
This, my sunshine and my joy
God and man alike expect.

Slumber then in world of dreams
And most divine of visions see.
Hopes will come like sloping streams;
Still, life is more than seems to be.

'Mong the races be a Jew,
Ai liu liu liu liu
Your religion you'll be true
Ai liu liu liu liu.

Ai liu liu liu liu.
Best of life in store for you—
Ai liu liu liu liu.
Life of honor, riches too.

So sleep meanwhile, sweet innocence,
And get your perfect rest;
When you waken, crown of gold,
Life you'll draw from out of my breast.

(From The Reflex.)

WHO'S BOSS

A Comedy

will be presented by

The Alumni Players

THIS SUNDAY EVENING

March 13th - 8:30 P. M.

ADMISSION: 50 cents per ticket

Budget tickets admits two.

He Talked to Himself

Did you hear the one about a Mr. Goldberg?

It seems that Mr. Goldberg suffered from a great weakness. He was always talking to himself—and he didn't like it. He went to a doctor, who gave him some sedative powders. Mr. Goldberg took them. But they seemed to produce no results as far as his ailment was concerned.

He next went to a physio-therapist, who gave him hot baths one after the other. He took more baths in a week than he used to take in a year. He never was so clean before—but he kept on talking to himself. Finally, he was advised to go to a psycho-analyst, who tried his bag of pharmacoe-pia on him. He read off a list of words to Mr. Goldberg and told him to respond immediately with the first thought that came to his mind.

"Women," said the pscho-analyst. "I like women," replied Mr. Goldberg.

"Eat," said the psycho. "I like to eat," replied Mr. Goldberg. And so it went on, doing him little good. The more doctors he went to, the more it was costing him, and the worry about the bills, aggravated his nervous trouble, so he talked more to himself than before.

Finally he went back to the first doctor, who told him plainly that nothing could be done for him. "But," he added, "what do you care—suppose you talk to yourself—what of it?"

"Yes, doctor," replied Mr. Goldberg, "but you don't know what a 'nudnik' I am."

—David Schwartz in "By the Way."

Spring Formal—April 2nd

The Alumni Association is presenting its annual SPRING FORMAL DANCE the evening of SATURDAY, APRIL 2nd at GUILD HALL. Music is being furnished by "Doc" Whipple and his ten-piece orchestra. Everyone is assured a good time;—plan to be there so as not to miss the fun.

Radio Sermon Used as School Theme

The following is one of the many letters Rabbi Brickner regularly receives from his radio audience. The girl's excellent resume on "Why Pray" accompanied the letter but space does not permit its publication.

"Dear Rabbi Brickner:

My daughter, 14 years of age, a pupil of Collinwood High School, grade 9A-12—has taken an assignment to report to her class a resume on your Sundays' Broadcastings. She gets graded for the same and receives credit for the work. Her last resume on "Why Pray" appealed to her teacher well enough to have it typewritten and posted on the Bulletin Board.

It might be of interest to you to see how much or how little even a child gets out of your broadcastings. I therefore enclose herewith a copy of her resume for your own use.

A few words about the child. She does not know shorthand. She never went to church or Sunday School, or any other religious institution. I deliberately do not teach my children any religion but I cultivate a tolerance to all of them and to none in particular.

Very sincerely yours,
Phillip G. Lopatnikov."

Many Happy Returns of the Day

On the occasion of his 78th birthday, Mr. I. N. Stone presented the Temple with a large electric clock to be hung in the Recreation Hall. We want to extend our heartiest congratulations to Mr. Stone on the occasion of his 78th birthday and wish him many happy returns of the day.