

# EUCLID AVE. TEMPLE BULLETIN

CLEVELAND

Vol. XII

SEPTEMBER 30th, 1932

No. 4

## THE HOLY DAYS SERVICES

### THE NEW YEAR

Friday, September 30th, 7:45 P. M.

Saturday, October 1st, 9:30 A. M.

(Children's Service, 2:30 P. M.)

### THE DAY OF ATONEMENT

Sunday, October 9th, 7:45 P. M.

Monday, October 10th, 9:30 A. M.

(A detailed schedule of services for Yom Kippur will appear in the next issue of the bulletin.)

RABBIS BRICKNER AND LEVEY will alternate in conducting the services in the Temple and Auditorium.

The Shofar (Ram's Horn) will be sounded in addition to the usual trumpet service.

Rabbi and Mrs. Barnett R. Brickner extend their Hearty Good Wishes for a Happy New Year to all families of the Euclid Avenue Temple.

They will be at home on New Year afternoon, Saturday, October 1st from three-thirty to six o'clock in the Sisterhood Parlor of the Euclid Avenue Temple.

### No Sessions Sunday

Out of deference to Jewish tradition and to those parents of our children who observe the second day of Rosh Hashonah, there will be no sessions of the Religious School this Sunday. Sessions will be resumed on Saturday, October 8th and Sunday, October 9th.

Hebrew Union College Library,

A. S. Oko, Librarian,

Cincinnati, Ohio.

## EUCLID AVENUE TEMPLE BULLETIN

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## SISTERHOOD

### Opening Meeting—October 18th

Mrs. B. R. Brickner, who has just returned from a six months trip in Palestine and Europe, will be the guest speaker at the **Opening Meeting of the Sisterhood, Tuesday, October the 18th.** The affair will take the form of a Succoth Tea in a harvest atmosphere.

### Very Much Needed

Discarded clothing for reconditioning—  
phone Mrs. I. J. Kabb, FAirmount 3577.

Serviceable sewing machines—phone  
Mrs. Myron Rice, FAirmount 1488 or Mrs.  
Jerome Halle, Cedar 0428.

As many ladies as possible to join the  
**Sewing Group** which begins Tuesday, October 11th.

### Cultural Courses

**"Trends in World Events"—Prof. Henry Miller Busch**—register with Mrs. J. C. Newman—fee \$1.00—opens Friday, November 4th.

**"Jewish Current Events"—Rabbi Brickner**—register with Mrs. Manuel Reinthal—free to paid up members of the Sisterhood—fee \$1.00 to non-members Opens Friday, November 18th.

**"Books and Authors" Group—Mr. Joseph Remenyi**—register with Mrs. Theo. Fishel—fee \$2.00. Opens Friday, November 11th.

## High Holy Day Notes

There will be no Twilight Service this Friday evening at 5:30 P. M.

Members are expected to present their cards of admission at each service. There will be no admission without a card.

Members are also requested to bring with them the Union Prayer Book, Volume II, revised edition. No prayer books will be distributed or sold on the High Holy Days. Prayer books may be purchased at the Temple Office.

The names of dear ones who have passed away since last Yom Kippur which are to be read at the Memorial service on Yom Kippur afternoon should be sent to the Temple Office no later than Friday, October 7th.

### Consideration for High and Low

My son, deprive not the poor of his living, and make not the needy eyes to wait long. Make not a hungry soul sorrowful; neither provoke a man in his distress. To a heart that is provoked add not more trouble; and defer not to give to him that is in need. Reject not a suppliant in his affliction; and turn not away thy face from a poor man. Turn not away thine eyes from one that asketh of thee, and give none occasion to a man to curse thee; for if he curse thee, in the bitterness of his soul he that made him will hear his supplication. Get thyself the love of the congregation, and to a great man bow thy head. Incline thine ear to a poor man, and answer him with peaceable words in meekness. Deliver him that is wronged from the hand of him that wrongeth him; and be not faint-hearted in giving judgment. Be as a father unto the fatherless, and instead of a husband unto their mother; so shalt thou be as a son of the Most High, and He shall love thee more than thy mother doth. Ecclesiasticus.

### A New Year Thought

Gone another year—  
Gone beyond recall;  
Gone its smile and tear,  
Gone its joy and thrall.  
Vain is now lament,  
Naught canst thou efface;  
Though thou now repent,  
Naught canst thou erase.

Dawns another year—  
Open it aright;  
Thou shalt have no fear  
In its fading light.  
Live that not a stain,  
Live that not a deed  
May awaken pain,  
May erasure need.

—Joseph Krauskopf.

## RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

### Special Hebrew Classes Open

Children who have shown a special aptitude for Hebrew have been invited to join these **Special Hebrew Classes**. Sessions will begin **Thursday, October the 6th at 4:20 P. M.**

### Club Season Opens

About fifteen clubs will begin meeting during the week of October the third. Children wishing to join some club should apply to **Mrs. S. Braverman**, director of extension activities.

### Rabbi Included in Who's Who

**Who's Who in America**, a biographical dictionary of notable leading men and women of the United States, includes a biography of our own **Rabbi Brickner** in the 1932-33 edition which has just appeared.

## The Temple Gratefully Acknowledges the Following Contributions

### Scholarship Fund

From **Mr. and Mrs. Em. S. Weil** in memory of **Mr. Edward Goldstein**, **Mrs. Frances Weil**, and **Louis Fishel**.

### General Fund

From **Mrs. Cora David** in memory of her husband, **Louis David**;

**Rena J. Stein** in memory of **Rose Stein**;

**Mrs. I. Sacheroff** in memory of her mother, **Rachel Garfinkel**;

**Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Altschul** and **Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weil** in memory of **Samuel Myers**;

**Mrs. P. S. Sicherman** in memory of **Simon Sicherman**, **Lena Sicherman** and **Augusta Feder**.

## ALUMNI

Your budget ticket includes

Admission to

Services for the High Holy Days

Opening Barn Dance

Intercollegiate Dansante

Winter Frolic

Dramatics

Spring Formal

Annual Meeting and Dance

Youth Temple Services

All for Two Dollars and Fifty Cents

Get your ticket in the Temple Office or in the Alumni Room (107).

## Rosh Hashanah—The New Year

On Saturday, October 1st, the festival of the New Year (Rosh Hashanah) will be observed by the Jews of the entire world. Like all the other Jewish holy days, the festival commences at sunset on the preceding day.

The festival of the New Year is one of the most important in the whole Jewish calendar. It is the first of a series of holidays lasting nearly a month. It is likewise the beginning of the Jewish year and one of its principal features is the blowing of the Shofar or ram's horn.

Apart from its joyful and festive nature, Rosh Hashanah is rich in moral import and significance. The fact that it is the beginning of the New Year lends it special sacredness. It is the time of higher resolves, the turning point of the year. The festival is a gentle reminder of the brevity of human existence, but it optimistically stresses the doctrine that man, far from being a plaything in the hands of fate, can realize his life's work if he but takes advantage of the swiftly fleeting moments.

Rosh Hashanah is the traditional day for the exchange of greetings and good wishes and for the pardoning of grievances between individuals. The day is joyfully observed along with its devotional character. The House of Worship is adorned in white; the music and the liturgy are adapted to the penitential themes of the day.

## Books and Their Critics

Mr. Justice Brandeis. Edited by Felix Frankfurter . . . Yale University Press.

The book as a whole is a summary, in terms of one man, of an entire social movement. For the life of Louis D. Brandeis is so intertwined with the movement for social democracy that originated in the West with the formation of the Grange and farmers' alliances, the Populist party and the Bryanized Democratic party, that it cannot be reviewed without estimating a potent force in the life of pre-war America—the force that resulted successively in the creation of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the implementing of the commission by the Hepburn act, the La Follette valuation act and the transportation act of 1920; the trust-busting campaign, the Pujo investigation of the "Money Trust," the creation of the Federal Reserve act, the origination of the Federal Trade Commission and so on. In this whole movement of Western agrarian birth, Brandeis played a most active part, and how important were the forces of his time in shaping his legal philosophy is brought very clearly to the fore in two of the papers that constitute this volume—one by Max Lerner, a brilliant piece of analysis called "The Social Thought of Mr. Justice Brandeis," and the other by Donald Richberg on "The Industrial Liberalism of Mr. Justice Brandeis." The remaining papers include Felix Frankfurter's "Mr. Justice Brandeis and the Constitution" (which shows how Brandeis has sought to reconcile modern necessity with the sacred "Freedom of Contract"), Henry Wolfe Bikle's essay on Brandeis and the regulation of the railroads, Walton H. Hamilton's incursion into legal esthetics called "The Jurist's Act," and Justice Hughes' tribute.

The book does a good work of clarification. When Justice Brandeis received his appointment to the Supreme Court by the President who wrote "The New Freedom," he was pretty generally regarded as a dangerous radical. The late Clarence W. Barron, financial journalist, reports conversation he had with a certain Boston lawyer who accused Brandeis of having "poisoned" the mind of Woodrow Wilson. But, as Max Lerner conclusively demonstrates, Brandeis is what George Soule would call an American economic fundamentalist, one who believes in competition, in smallness, in the little fellow.—John Chamberlain in the N. Y. Times.

## From "A Jewish Book of Days"

September 27th, 1791

**Emancipation in France.** The enjoyment by the Jews of the same privileges as other citizens was a natural corollary of the Declaration of the Rights of Man. Thus, for the first time in the history of modern Europe, the Jews became equal citizens of the country of their birth.

October 1st, 1898

**Expulsions from Government of Kiev.** The May Laws of May 15th, 1882, had confined the Jews of the Russian Empire to the townships of the Pale of Settlement and forbidden them to settle in the villages. Of the mass expulsions which were carried out in execution of this measure, the greatest perhaps were those from the Government of Kiev. Already from the period of the great pogrom of May 8th-9th, 1881, the forced emigration had begun, feeding ultimately the ghettos of England and of America. It came to a head now, when no fewer than 7,000 souls were ruthlessly uprooted from their homes and sent into exile.

October 2nd, 1596

**Foundation of the community of Amsterdam.** According to legend, an illustrious Marrano family, tired of subterfuge, had left Portugal to find some haven where the religion of their fathers might be practised openly. Their voyage was an eventful one. Their ship was captured in the Channel by the English. They were brought to London, where the beautiful Maria Nunes rode with Queen Elizabeth in her coach, and refused the hand of a peer of the realm. At length, they were permitted to resume their voyage; but they were shipwrecked on the coast of East Friesland. Here chance brought them into touch with Rabbi Moses Uri Levi, who instructed them in the tenets of their religion and came on with them to Amsterdam. In this city, recently freed from the Spanish yoke, they met for formal worship for the first time, apparently on the Day of Atonement, 5357 (October 2nd, 1596). On the following New Year's Day, the first permanent synagogue was inaugurated.