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SUNDAY, MARCH 26th, 10:30 A. M.

RABBI BRICKNER

will speak on

"THE EUROPEAN SCENE--- IS WAR IMMINENT?"

Friday Evening
Twilight Service
5:30 to 6:00

Sabbath Morning
Service
11:00 to 12:00

THE SISTERHOOD LITERARY
presents

"ADAM"

a play by Ludwig Lewisohn
TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 2:30 P. M.

See inside page for details

THE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL
presents

"JEWS IN EGYPT"

a colorful Passover operetta
SUNDAY, APRIL 16th, 3:00 P. M.

The most ambitious production
ever attempted on our stage.

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If Dr. Cadman Were a Jew

"If I were a Jew," says Dr. Cadman, "I would try to exercise forgiveness toward Christians. The treatment of Jews by Christians is a thing a Jew should try to forgive, and a Christian should never forget. I would glory in the faith that gave the world the Old Testament."

Well, we do forgive them. We say, "Why should we count the sins of remote forefathers against their children today? Their fathers knew not what they did, blind fanatics who believed they were serving their Lord. We forgive those who burned us and those who put us to the sword in the crusades and those who crushed us with bludgeons.

"Full is our forgiveness for these and may peace be on their souls, and in these times our hearts no longer burn against them."

But even as one speaks the blessing of forgiveness for the remote misguided fathers, their children here and there arise to inflict new wounds on Jews. If the fathers were driven by fanatic religious zeal, their children are moved by envy, by economic determinations by political motives to rise against the Jew.

The cruelty of the fathers was of the cruel heart of their times, but the children raise their hands against Jews in a new and gentler civilization. The fathers knew not what they did but the children knew well.

Shall we forgive the children as we forgive the fathers? We raise our hands for the benediction of forgiveness . . . But yesterday a Nazi mob fell upon a Jewish student and murdered him. Yesterday the crushing wheel was turned tighter upon the Polish Jews. Yesterday anti-Semitic terror raged in a Roumanian town. Yesterday a boy went to ask for work in an office in a great American city and they asked him, "What is your religion?" and he masked his heart, for he answered, "I am a Unitarian." He knew there was no work for him as a Jew.

Our hands are raised for the benediction . . . Shall we forgive . . . Would Dr. Cadman forgive them if he were a Jew? —B'nai Brith Magazine.

Sisterhood

Literary Presents "Adam"

This Tuesday, March 28th, at 2:30 P. M. the Literary Group of our Sisterhood under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ezra Brudno, will present "Adam," a play by Ludwig Lewisohn.

The play which deals with the difficult social problem of the assimilating Jew, is a fine example of the skill and penetration of Lewisohn's art. The central character, Adam, never appears in the play. The story is presumably based upon the mysterious disappearance of a Jewish millionaire while en route in an airplane across the English Channel.

The following will read the play: Mesdames Bernard Kane, Stanley Frankel, Jerry Friedlander and William Kuttler.

Mrs. Harry Wolpaw is chairman of the afternoon.

Sisterhood members and their friends are cordially invited.

Jewish Current Events

Rabbi Brickner will conclude his series of discussions on Jewish Current Events with the session Friday morning, March 24th. This marks the close of the seventh year that Rabbi Brickner has been conducting this course.

More Help Needed

The Sisterhood held a very successful bridge at the Hotel Statler on March 20 in aid of a special Passover Fund for the Jewish needy.

The chairmen, Mrs. Maurice Bernon and Mrs. A. T. Fischer extend their thanks and appreciation to all those who by the sale of tickets or by their efforts in any other way, contributed to the success of the undertaking.

The committee is very anxious to get additional contributions to this fund. There is no finer way to commemorate a happy occasion or to honor the memory of a dear one than by a contribution to the Jewish needy, whose plight at the Passover season is all the more appealing. Send your contribution to the Euclid Avenue Temple or to Mrs. A. T. Fischer, 2501 Wellington road.

Men's Club

Round Table

Speaker: Tom Ryan of the Retail Merchants Board.

Subject: "Sales Tax."

Place: Allendorf's, 1111 Chester Ave.

Time: Monday, March 27th—noon.

Religious School

Children's Service—Saturday, April 1st

The next Children's Service takes place Saturday morning, April 1st. Every child from the 1st grade up is required to attend. Mothers should so arrange their schedules for that day so as to enable children to be there on time.

FUNDS

The following donations have been gratefully received:

Altar Fund

From Stuart F. Frensdorf in memory of his uncle, Chas. H. Firth;

Mrs. Adolph Keller in memory of Mr. Sam Kaufman;

Harvey Rosenblum—rejoicing over the recovery of his mother, Mrs. Max Rosenblum.

General Fund

From Mrs. Nicholas Schwartz in memory of Bella Schwartz;

Mrs. David Sey in memory of her beloved mother, Mrs. Fanny Sobel;

Mr. W. Antel in memory of Mollie Antel.

Library Fund

From Mrs. D. Benjamin in memory of Rebecca Gold;

Beatrice E. Pasternak, Arthur Elsoffer, Harvey H. Elsoffer in memory of their mother Ray Glick Elsoffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller on the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Robert.

Prayer Book Fund

From William Cohen in memory of his grandfather, William Lazarus.

In Memoriam

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the bereaved family of Fanny Anthony who passed away this week.

Alumni News

Annual Formal Dance

Plans are now under way for the biggest and best annual formal party the Alumni Association has ever held. Due to unforeseen circumstances the original April 1st date has been discarded and a date probably late in May will be announced very soon.

Youth Temple

The meeting last Friday night was very well attended and those present were privileged to hear Mrs. Brickner give a very inspiring and interesting talk.

For Friday evening, April 28 Rev. Dr. Dilworth Lupton will be the speaker.

Earthquake Threatens Long Beach Congregation

President Irwin Loeser has received a letter from Mr. Ludwig Vogelstein, chairman of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, calling attention to the following telegram from Isaac Sukman of Temple Israel of Long Beach:

"TEMPLE ISRAEL OF LONG BEACH MEMBER OF UNION MANY YEARS SUFFERED SERIOUS DAMAGES DURING EARTHQUAKE THREATENED WITH COMPLETE ANNIHILATION UNLESS FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE IMMEDIATELY RECEIVED WE APPEAL TO UNION TO ASK EVERY UNION CONGREGATION FOR MODERATE AMOUNT TOWARD FUND FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS MINIMUM THAT WILL SAVE US PLEASE RESPOND APPRECIATE ALL ASSISTANCE ISAAC SUKMAN."

The status of the situation described in the telegram is confirmed by one of the Board Members living in the vicinity.

Contributions from members of our Congregation, who feel inclined to help will be gratefully received.

Checks may be sent to Mr. Loeser in care of the Temple and they will be forwarded.

BOOK REVIEW

"A World Passed By" by
Marvin Lowenthal

In every corner of Europe and North Africa, and in many other places as well, says Mr. Lowenthal, the wandering Jew has left his trail.

His camping sites, usually called ghettos, where he has halted generations on end, still keep his memories and something of his fugitive possessions; time-worn synagogues steeped in legend and rich with beauty; broken walls and gates guarding perhaps a vestige of traditional life against the siege of modernity; moss-bound cereteries where sleep the dead of ten centuries; catacombs in the South and graveyards in the East carrying a burden of strange symbolism and art; subterranean baths the work of bold and skillful engineers; old romantic houses with secret doors and cellars; street-corner inscriptions signaling to the passer-by a forgotten tragedy; and museum collections of abandoned treasures, the heirlooms of the race.

Of such things as these is composed the world of ancient Jewry, passed by and forgotten by modern civilization, that Mr. Lowenthal, American author, wide-world traveler, student of rare and beautiful things wherever found, has recreated in this very striking volume. The book began to evolve ten years ago when in Pisa he found an abandoned ghetto with its relics of the life that had once been lived in it. The interest it aroused inspired him to search for similar relics of the past in many lands, and the result is this comprehensive volume, apparently the first to be devoted to this subject, describing the historic sites and the surviving art and monuments of the Jewish people in Europe and North Africa. The trail has carried Mr. Lowenthal through almost thirty lands, with Western Europe receiving the major part of his attention. He planned the book, he says, "to be a comprehensive guide to old and often little-known seats of Jewish civilization," but as it worked out it became, he added, rather a book of

be read for the pleasure of "watching the epic of Israel unfold itself in the shards and stones left from the drift of forty centuries." The tale of the first 2,000 years he traces in the collections of the Louvre and the British Museums, but for the later time he follows the trails left by "Israel adrift on the roads of the world" and finds them marked by monuments and relics of intriguing history, wonderful handiwork of artists and craftsmen, solemn antique ruins, fantastic structures. All these adventures in life of ancient Jewry and of himself in discovering them Mr. Lowenthal narrates in a rich, flowing and poetic imagination and with the glow and zest of his own pleasure in the reconstruction of a great and vivid story of the past. The book has many beautiful and interesting illustrations, and appendices contain much helpful material. —New York Times.

Help for the Library

The Cleveland Public Library requests readers to sign the following and to send it to anyone of the branches at once.

To the Members of the Ohio State Legislature:

Gentlemen:

This is my formal request that you give favorable consideration to two bills, particularly as they deal with or affect the public libraries of the state:

Senate Bill 239, an emergency bill to amend the tentative law for the present year.

Senate Bill 30, especially Sections 2293-4, 2602, 2692, 5625-20, 5625-24, 5638, 5638-1, 5639.

These bills should be passed or other laws enacted to insure to libraries a just proportion of the tax on intangibles, which is now their sole support, and a more prompt receipt of these taxes.

Respectfully submitted,

Name

Address

City