

EUCLID AVENUE TEMPLE BULLETIN

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J. H. ROSENTHAL
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

VOL. XII

CLEVELAND, APRIL 21st, 1933

No. 28

SUNDAY, APRIL 23rd, 10:30 A. M.

RABBI BRICKNER

will speak on

“GREEN PASTURES”

The presentation in Cleveland last week of “Green Pastures” leads the Rabbi to a discussion of it and of its nearest equivalent in Jewish life—the Chassidic approach to religion.

The choir will render a program of appropriate religious music.

Friday Evening
Twilight Service
5:30 to 6:00

Sabbath Morning
Service
11:00 to 12:00

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.

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

by the Anshe Chesed Congregation

Telephone, CE 0862-3 Subscription 50 cents per Annum

NATHAN BRILLIANT, Editor

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

Coming Events

- May 6th—Club Day.
“ 7th—High School Graduation.
“ 9th—Sisterhood Annual Meeting.
“ 13th—Alumni Formal.
“ 14th—Closing of Religious School.
“ 17th—Men's Club Picnic.
“ 21st—Confirmation Class Night.
“ 31st—Shavuoth—Confirmation.

Art of Living

Happiness is a perfume you cannot
pour on others without getting a few
drops on yourself—Emerson.

The worst bankrupt in the world is the
man who has lost his enthusiasm. Let
him lose everything else but enthusiasm
and he will come through again to suc-
cess.—H. W. Arnold.

“A parasite” says Eddie Cantor, “is
somebody who goes through a revolving
door on somebody else's push.”

Walter Lippman, wise man of the
Plain Dealer predicts, that prosperity
will return when men cease trying to re-
store the past and begin to build for the
future.

Clarence Darrow remarks, “In a ter-
rible crisis there is only one element
more helpless than the poor, and that is
the rich.”

Sisterhood

For Mother's Day—May 14th

Mother would surely appreciate hear-
ing from you on a Uniongram. Her joy
will be two-fold. Firstly, that you have
remembered her on Mother's Day and
secondly, that you are helping a student
at Hebrew Union College continue his
studies. The proceeds of the sale of
Uniongrams goes to the Scholarship
Fund.

Single Uniongrams at 25 cents or
books of four at one dollar may be ob-
tained in the Temple Office.

Spring Cleaning Time

Now that it's time for spring house-
cleaning it is also time for the disposal
of old clothes.

Send your old clothes to the Temple
where they will be reconditioned and for-
warded to the Jewish Social Service Bu-
reau for distribution.

Community Sewing

The Community Sewing group will
resume its work on Tuesday, April 25th.
Come and spend the day with us.

Annual Meeting—May 9th

Mrs. S. S. Rosenberg, chairman of the
arrangement committee, announces that
an excellent program is being prepared
for the Sisterhood annual meeting to be
held Tuesday, May 9th.

Alumni News

Annual Spring Formal

Saturday night, May 13th will be the
big alumni date of the year. We advise
you to make every effort to be there and
see to it that every one of your friends
is there, too. The place—Hotel Statler
Ballroom. The music will be furnished
by Rockie Austin and his radio orchestra.

The price of admission is \$2.50 a
couple, with a budget card good for a
dollar and a half towards admission.

Men's Club

Round Table

Sessions will be resumed on Monday, April 24th at Allendorf's, 1111 Chester avenue. Come and bring a friend.

New Industry in Palestine

One reads of a thriving industrial spot in the world during the sad year of 1932. If elsewhere old industries perished, in Palestine 21 new industries were established in that year. Two hosiery factories, two factories for the manufacture of iron net work for fences; a citrus juice industry; a factory for nails and a factory for tin containers; and a variety of others, so the Economic Department of the Jewish Agency reports.

The potash industry has opened another plant for bromides and where 300 workmen were employed in it in 1932, 400 will be given employment this year.

Prospectors are hunting oil near Beer-sheba and a company has been organized to exploit the gypsum deposits near Gaza.

It is good, particularly since Palestine is no longer a quarreling ground for Jewish factions; and Zionist and non-Zionist seem to be in accord in the purpose of making Palestine a happy place for Jews to live in.

One scarcely hears any sound of the old strife anymore. For the constructive work that is at hand keeps the Zionists too busy for debate, while the non-Zionists stand by with effective help in the Jewish Agency.

It's not yet milk and honey there, but Jews are working; Jews are planting 100,000 dunams of citrus fruit; they are seeing good harvests; they have food and shelter today and look hopefully to a good tomorrow. And that is enough.

The same cables that bring news of the content of Jews in Palestine report also the deepening poverty of Jews in Poland, assaults on Jews in Roumania, the fears of Jews in Germany.

In a world in which nearly all the doors are closed against Jewish immigration, Palestine admitted 5,500 immigrants in 1932, as against 3,136 in 1931. Seeking refuge from lands of oppression, these 5,500 found the doors open only to the land of their fathers.

Palestine seems one of the few bright spots on the Eastern map of Jewry.

Religious School

High School Graduation

A symposium on "Youth" in which two boys and two girls of the graduating class will participate will be a novel feature introduced into the high school graduation exercises Sunday morning, May 7th.

The program will open with the regular Sunday morning services conducted by members of the graduating class. There are twenty-eight young people completing twelve years of religious school studies.

These exercises will replace the regular Sunday morning lecture service.

Club Day—May 6th

The Club Department will conclude its season with the sixth annual Club Day on Saturday, May 6th. The program will be carried out entirely in the Temple as part of the service. Club members will read the service and present a very beautiful pageant entitled "Fellowship." Announcement of awards will be made at the close of the service.

A cordial invitation is extended to the entire congregation.

FUNDS

We gratefully acknowledge receipt of the following donations:

Prayer Book Fund

From Mrs. H. Craine of Altoona, Pa., Judith Marx, Phyllis and Walter Deutsch in memory of Hyman Sacheroff;

The Feigles Family in memory of their dearly beloved mother, Dora Feigles.

Library Fund

From Mrs. Fred Tauber in memory of her beloved son, Robert Tauber.

Sisterhood Social Service Club

From Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Heller of New York City and Mrs. Albert Moreau in memory of their uncle, Joseph Strauss.

Situation of Jewish Refugees From Germany Graphically Told in Radiogram Dispatches

Warsaw, March 28, 1933

Within last couple of months thousands left Germany voluntarily. Last week foreign Jews in some parts of Germany were imprisoned held for deportation. Saw a number of Jewish refugees in Katowitz. They report many more are on their way. Katowitz community doing utmost but will need help from the outside if the numbers should increase.

Paris, March 28, 1933.

Have taken measures to secure assurance everywhere reception and settlement Jewish German refugees. We are in touch with European and overseas countries in order obtain special ruling to admit these refugees. Concerning United States we ask you endeavor obtain concellation provisional executive order of September thirteenth in favor of German refugees and that quota provision under the immigration law be restored.

Paris, April 3, 1933.

Office here crowded with refugees. Same condition reported Hias offices other countries. Collections started in certain countries. We began extending relief. Expect American support in this emergency. Urge Hias take immediate action.

Paris, April 5, 1933.

Jewish agency assured Hias-Ica-Emigdirect many certificates for Palestine will be reserved for Jewish refugees from Germany. Hias-Ica-Emigdirect stated it will help these refugees to settle in Palestine.

These radiograms tell the terrible story of what is happening to the Jews who are fleeing from Germany.

These are sad days for our people, and we, who live under more fortunate circumstances, must come to their rescue.

The Hias offices all over Europe are receiving these refugees and are providing for their needs.

Funds immediately are most urgently needed.

Send your contributions to the **Hebrew Sheltering and Immigration Aid Society**, 425 Lafayette Street, New York, N. Y.

The Wanderer Takes Up His Load

He was trampled under the heels of contending armies in 1914 and then he began the solemn march again. Several centuries he had been in Russia and though he was afflicted, at least he was under his own roof; and he had come to believe that he was like some old tree deep in the soil.

But now he picked up his belongings and took to the roads again, fleeing before the armies. And he stopped here, stopped there, until this town or that gave him refuge in interior Russia.

Then the revolution, and they asked him "Who are you?" and "By what means did you make your living?" and he answered, "Oh, I had a small store in our village, earning my few kopeks a day."

"So you were a capitalist," they said reproachfully, and for him and his people there was no food and they were outcast; since he had been a capitalist and only for proletarians was there privilege.

He took up again to find a safe place in the world, going here, going there, and his way carried him over the incredible distances of Siberia and brought him to Manchuria . . . He had heard of these Chinese as gentle people in whose hands was no persecution; and they took him in and comforted him in their city of Harbin.

There he made business and thanked God there was a place in the world left for a wandering Jew; and then armies came tramping again, tramping on life, tramping on hope. And from the Japanese he fled even as he had run before the Germans and the Russians. He was on his way again and now has come to the edge of the Pacific Ocean. This far he can go and no farther; an inhospitable world lies beyond.

And so in the past years hundreds of Jews from Manchuria have found refuge in Shanghai and other places of Southern China. There they may look fondly but hopelessly east toward America. The city of Shanghai becomes crowded with them and though earlier arrivals have found employment, the newcomers are unemployed.

The wanderer looks eastward across the water; but this is the end of the journey. (B'nai B'rith Magazine.)