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## UPTON CLOSE

America's Leading Interpreter of the Far East

TUESDAY, MARCH 17th at 8:30 P. M.

SUBJECT:

"WHAT'S BEHIND THE NEWS FROM JAPAN"

SUNDAY, MARCH 15th, 10:30 A. M.

## RABBI BRICKNER

*will speak on*

### "Hitler's New Move: Its Implications"

This lecture will deal with such questions as:

Why troops on the Rhine?

Will Mussolini aid Hitler or France?

Will there be peace in Ethiopia and war in Europe?

How are England, Russia and Japan likely to react?

Is Hitler's peace tender genuine?

If European nations demur, will it strengthen Hitler?

How would war in Europe affect the Jews?

Friday Evening

Twilight Service

5:30 to 6:00

Sabbath Morning

Service

11:00 to 12:00

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### HOW THE TEMPLE CELEBRATED PURIM

1. Special readings from the Megillah and special Purim music by the Choir at the Sunday morning Service.
2. A well attended Children's Service with a specially written Purim Service and Pageant.
3. A highly successful Men's Club Purim Play.
4. An Inter High School Purim Dance.
5. Class parties in the Religious School on Saturday and Sunday.

Rabbi Brickner wishes to acknowledge with thanks receipt of the following contributions to the Purim Basket Fund:

Milton M. Halle, M. J. Nathanson, David Schlesinger, J. W. Grodin, Edward E. Peltz, Mrs. Corday, two children of the Religious School, Mrs. Henry Emsheimer, Mrs. H. Tuber, Mrs. Adolph Weinberg, Mrs. H. B. Meisel, Mrs. Belle J. Benjamin, Sidney Cohen, Mrs. J. Pollack, Dr. S. F. M. Hirsch, J. M. Aarons, Mrs. Emil Glick, Mrs. Sam Deutsch, Mrs. Resek, Mrs. I. G. Shapiro, Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Finkle, and several anonymously.

This year we received more than double the amount collected last year and the Rabbi was able to take care of 23 families.

### CHANGE IN BROADCAST

Commencing with Sunday afternoon, March 29th, Rabbi Brickner will broadcast over Station WGAR weekly, from 3:15 to 3:45 o'clock.

## SISTERHOOD

### DAUGHTERS DAY

On Saturday, March 21st the Sisterhood will celebrate Daughters Day in honor of the mothers and daughters of the Temple.

The daughters will conduct the special Service at 11:00 a. m. in the Temple.

Mrs. Barnett R. Brickner will deliver the sermon "Between Two Worlds."

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 in the recreation hall following which everyone will meet the "Inquiring Reporter of the Sisterhood."

An original play written by Dorothy Pasch Steiner and entitled "The Third Generation" will be presented in the Auditorium at 2:30 p. m.

The luncheon is open to mothers with daughters of 12 years of age and over. Others are welcome to the Services at 11:00 a. m. and to the entertainment at 2:30 p. m.

Luncheon tickets may be secured from Mrs. Simon Lewis, 1317 Eddy Road, Glenville 0723. Reservations will close Tuesday, March 17th.

### SEW WHAT?

First Annual Domestic Arts Exposition in the Recreation Hall, Tuesday, March 31st.

Mrs. M. E. Blahd, 13409 So. Woodland Road, Longacre 7782 will be pleased to receive any articles you wish to contribute. Proceeds to be used for philanthropic work.

### DRAMATIC READINGS GROUP

Mrs. J. Gilford will give a reading of "Judah and Tamar" by Izak Geller, on Tuesday, March 17th at 1:30 p. m., in the Sisterhood Parlor.

### IN MEMORIAM

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the bereaved families of

Ray Berger  
Burton R. Schlesinger  
Laura Nathanson  
Jacob Semansky  
Cora Baum  
Fanny Schlesinger  
Adolph Teitelbaum

## FUNDS

The Temple gratefully acknowledges receipt of the following donations:

### To The Prayer Book Fund:

The Quilting Group of the Euclid Avenue Temple in memory of Fanny Schlesinger.

Mrs. Ben Corday in memory of the birthday of her mother, Pauline Kohen.

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Mrs. Jean Schlesinger in memory of her dear husband, Burton R. Schlesinger.

Miss Essie R. Cohen in memory of her mother, Annie Cohen.

### To The General Fund:

Miss Anna Moss in memory of her mother, Laura Moss.

Mrs. Milton M. Lang in memory of her parents, Ben and Blanche Feniger.

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### To The Altar Fund:

Mrs. Sam Schaffner in memory of her husband.

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Mrs. S. Mahrer in memory of her husband, Adolph Mahrer.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Resek in memory of Sam Bondy.

Mrs. Sam H. Cohn in memory of Mrs. Cora Baum and Mr. A. Levy.

Miss Tena Peskin in memory of her sister Anna Peskin.

Mrs. J. P. Burger in memory of her brother, Fred Kraus.

Mrs. E. K. Straus, Mrs. Esther Goodman, Miss Rollie New, Miss Nora New and Mr. Morris New in memory of their dear mother, Mrs. Ellen New.

## MEN'S CLUB NEWS

### A FINE PERFORMANCE

That there was histrionic talent in Men's Club members was well known. But that they should have gone through the entire thrilling performance of "Hey Man, What Now?" without a single hitch or error, was the surprising thing.

The concensus of opinion was that without extending themselves they put over a remarkably fine display of practically every trick of the actor's trade.

The applause and numerous curtain calls were spontaneous. It must have been very heartening to men who labored incessantly for two months to see how enthusiastic their audience was. It speaks well of future endeavor in this direction.

### ROUND TABLE

Rabbi Brickner will have a very interesting topic of discussion for Round Table members at the next meeting, Thursday, March 19th at 12:15 p. m., at the Allerton.

You men who Prometheus-like are chained to your duties at store or offices, have a golden opportunity to relax, and drive dull care away at these noon time luncheons.

Plan NOW to attend—bring a friend or two with you.

### SOMETHING TO LIVE FOR

It is entirely in accord with the familiar truth that man must have not only something to live on, but also something to live for. He cannot live like the lower animals and be continually driven by physical hungers and instincts. He remembers too much and anticipates too well for his consciousness to consist merely of disparate impressions. He employs his imagination to visualize objectives, and these objectives call forth and organize his activities. Man must live according to a plan, or he cannot live as a human being. Ideals are not a luxury; they are a functional necessity. This is why the shattering of an ideal can make life unbearable. Give man something to live for, and he will pursue it in the face of death itself; deprive him of it, and even a life of pleasure soon begins to pall.

Judaism in Transition—Kaplan.

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Alvin Kendis  
Edith Horwitz  
Sanford Rosen

## HEBREW VIII— MR. BARENHOLTZ

Evelyn Darnovsky  
Joy Brickner  
Hannah Aronovitz  
Chiae Wolpaw  
Doris Grasgreen

## "MIRAGES IN THE DESERT"

"Palestine and other lands." That is the traditional phrase used to describe prospective lands of immigration for Jews of Germany and elsewhere. But there is a general unwillingness to analyze those "other lands" in order to discover exactly what they offer. On the one hand, there are groups which prefer the phrase "other lands"—no matter if or where they are—to the realities of Palestine. Another group, with more sincere motives, is anxious to avoid discussion of specific countries not to stir up immigration restrictionists in the countries involved.

In his message to American Jewry urging support of the \$3,500,000 campaign of the United Palestine Appeal, Dr. Weizmann forcefully reminded us: "There have arisen some mirages in the desert, but these have only served to confuse the issue and still further to disillusion the Jewish people."

An illustration of that disillusionment is contained in a letter sent to an official of the Jewish Agency by a German refugee who finds himself today in Peru, one of those "other lands." He writes in part:

"The Nazi regime caused me to lose

my position. I visited various European countries looking for a livelihood, going in turn to Switzerland, Holland, France and Spain. Everywhere I finally succeeded in locating a post, but in every case the Government denied me the right to work. With the aid of Jewish relief committees, I was then sent on to another country.

"Finally, a Swiss refugee committee and the Peruvian Legation gave me the hope that in Peru I would find a permanent home. With my last savings, I came to this country. Unfortunately the hopes that had been stirred in me proved completely false. There is no need to talk of the tropically damp climate, the indigenous diseases and the unusually difficult living conditions. But even here it is impossible to find a permanent position. I assure you that my inability to get placed is not due to my lack of energy or will to work. I long for a country where I will be free from persecution and the status of a rejected foreigner, where, under conditions of self-respect, I may be able to earn my own living."

The letter ends with a request for an immigration certificate for Palestine. New Palestine.

## JEWS IN AMERICA

Excerpt from a splendid article in  
February Fortune which everyone  
should read

"When the head of Louis XVI fell, all the monarchs of Europe felt their necks; when the blow fell on the head of German Jewry, many of us other Jews began to wonder what the future had in store for various branches of our people."

Professor L. B. Namier, the distinguished professor of modern history at Manchester University, who wrote these words, is not alone in wondering. Misgivings and uneasiness have colored the thinking of American Jews as well. Faced with the unbelievable record of Nazi barbarities, faced now with the proposal of Sir Herbert Samuel that they aid in the enormously costly deportation of all Jews from Germany, leading members of the Jewish community in the United States—men who had previously looked to the future with complete confidence—have been shocked into fear. The apprehensiveness of American Jews has become one of the important influences in the social life of our time.

It is important to non-Jews as well as to Jews. Any nation which permits a minority to live in fear of persecution is a nation which invites disaster. Fearful minorities become suspicious minorities and suspicious minorities, their defensive reactions set on the hair trigger of anxiety, create the animosities they dread. The consequence is a condition dangerous to the State at any time and doubly dangerous at a time like the present when the primitive emotions of men have been deliberately exploited in the interest of Fascism. The connection between Fascism and Jew-hatred is not accidental. Fascism, having nothing for sale but dictatorship and no selling point but the necessity for force, requires civil riots in order to advertise its goods and a civil triumph to complete the sale. Jew-hatred, as the Nazis have proved, does very well as an excuse for the first and the Jew as a victim for the second.

Consequently any man who loathes Fascism will fear anti-Semitism. And fearing anti-Semitism he will fear also the various conditions which encourage it—of which the apprehensiveness of the Jews themselves is one. Aware though he is of the European reasons for Jewish anxiety he will nevertheless be troubled to find his American-Jewish

neighbor taking offense where no offense is intended. He will be troubled by the uneasy reticence, the circumlocutions, the sense of strain. He will be troubled by the fact that certain Jews carry their race like an Irishman's fighting shillelagh while others resent, as though it were a deliberate insult, any reference to their blood, avoiding friends who speak of it, boycotting publications which publish it in print. He will wonder whether such an attitude is necessary. He will wonder specifically whether the growing apprehensiveness of American Jews has any justification in fact. The leaders of American Jewry have earnestly asked themselves the same question in the recent past.

It is a question to which an answer can be given. First of all it may be stated authoritatively that there is no reason for anxiety so far as concerns the record to date of the organized forces of anti-Semitism. Attempts have been made to "expose" an anti-Semitic offensive of dangerous proportions. But neither these attempts nor the activities of an efficient Jewish information service have succeeded in turning up anything of serious importance. Shaken down to bare fact and described without the Scotland Yard mystifications dear to the professional exposés, American organized anti-Semitism is a poor thing indeed.

## LAMENTATIONS

Did you compute the prayers, O wall,  
Prayers centuries cannot efface,  
How many tears you have seen fall?

As days mark years that run, then crawl  
Like whipped things, laggards in the  
chase,

Did you compute the prayers, O' wall,

Of voices hushed in life's loud brawl,  
Yet left a music love can trace?

How many tears you have seen fall

From eyes that watch time's fingers  
scrawl

Hearts with high hope, new hands  
erase!

Did you compute the prayers, O wall,

That grasp heaven's wordless interval

As constellations cling to space,

How many tears you have seen fall?

For ages will awake and call

From some undesolated place

"Did you compute the prayers, O wall,

How many tears you have seen fall?"

Gertrude Stewardt Phillips,  
in "Opinion"



LUDWIG LEWISOHN'S NEW PLAY

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Directed by Howard Da Silva

SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 8:30 P. M.

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Leonard Hartman  
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TALES FROM THE TALMUD

Once the Romans issued a decree that the Jews should no longer occupy themselves in the study of the Torah. Rabbi Akiba, however, was most zealous in spreading a love and knowledge of the Torah amongst all the Jewish communities. One day his friend Pappus met him and spake thus: "Akiba, art thou not afraid? Thou surely must know that thy deeds will bring thee into mortal danger!" "Stay a while," retorted Akiba, "let me tell thee a story: A fox was walking on the brink of a stream, in the clear waters of which were a number of fishes running to and fro. Said the fox to the fishes, 'Why do you run so?' 'We run,' they replied, 'because we fear the fishermen's nets.' 'Come up on the dry land,' said the fox, 'and live with me in safety, even as my forefathers once lived in safety with yours.' But the fishes said, 'This surely is not the cleverest amongst animals that speaks thus. Water is our natural home. If we are not safe here, how much less safe should we be on land, where we must surely die!' "It is exactly so with us Jews," continued Akiba. "The Torah is our life and the length of our days. We may, whilst loving and studying the Torah, be in

great danger from our enemies; but if we were to give up its study, we should speedily disappear and be no more."

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Two ships were once seen to be sailing near land. One of them was going forth from the harbour, and the other was coming into the harbour. Everyone was cheering the outgoing ship, and and everyone was giving it a hearty send-off. But the incoming ship was scarcely noticed.

A wise man was looking at the two ships, and he said, "Rejoice not over the ship that is setting out to sea, for you know not what destiny awaits it, what storms it may encounter, what dangers it may have to undergo. Rejoice rather over the ship that has reached port safely and brought back all its passengers in peace."

It is the way of the world, that when a human being is born, all rejoice; but when he dies, all sorrow. Rather ought the opposite to be the case. No one can tell what troubles await the child on its journey into manhood. But when a man has lived and dies in peace, all should rejoice, seeing that he has completed his journey and is departing this world with the imperishable crown of a good name.