
THE EUCLID AVE. TEMPLE

BULLETIN

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Concluding Succoth Services

Monday, October 17th, 10:30 A. M.

Rabbi Brickner, Officiating



SIMHATH TORAH CELEBRATION

The cycle of Torah Readings will be completed and begun anew, in the traditional spirit of Simhath Torah. Participating are Walter Mayhall, Beryl Feldman, Benson Fisher, Benson Jaffee and Renee Shulman, all of the 1939 Confirmation Class who were themselves consecrated in the first grade nine years ago.

CONSECRATION CEREMONY

The children who have this year entered the first grade of the Religious School will march down the Temple aisles, carrying miniature Torahs, a gift of the Temple. They will mount the platform, recite their little pieces and after an impressive pledge to the teachings of Judaism, they will be blessed by the Rabbi.

Parents are urged to bring their children with them to the Concluding Succoth Service on Monday morning.

Sunday Morning Services start
October 30th, at 10:30 A. M.



Friday evening twilight service
5:30 to 6:00 P. M.

Sabbath morning service
11:00 to 12:00 noon

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HULL'S HELP ASKED BY JEWISH COUNCIL

Cleveland Jewish leaders appealed to Secretary Cordell Hull to aid in preventing threatened stoppage of Jewish immigration to Palestine.

In a telegram sent by the Jewish Community Council, representing 140 Jewish organizations in the city, the State Department was asked to make representations to the British Government to assure that thousands of Jewish refugees now homeless would have an opportunity for "life and survival in the Jewish homeland."

Assistance of the United States was sought on the basis of the convention between Great Britain and this country whereby the former agreed to make no important change in policy in Palestine without the approval of the United States.

Action was taken by an emergency conference and followed reports that the British government was seriously considering cutting off Jewish immigration into Palestine.

Signers of the telegram include Max Simon, president of the community council; Edward M. Baker, Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner and Rabbi A. H. Silver. Text of the message was:

"The Jewish Community Council of Cleveland, composed of 140 Jewish organizations and speaking in the name of the Cleveland Jewish Community views with the gravest concern reports that the British government is considering action which would amount to repudiation of the Balfour declaration and the

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SISTERHOOD

THE OPENING SEWING DAY will be **Wednesday, October 19th**, since Tuesday, Oct. 18th is the last day of Succoth. Thereafter sewing will be held every Tuesday.

Plan to be there. You are needed in one of the following groups; aprons and smocks, bags, baby gifts, ceremonials, dolls and stuffed animals, flowers and novelties, bride and homemakers gifts, quilts, knitting, hospital bandages; or in the social service group which makes pajamas, boys' blouses, boys' pants and dresses.

Now is the time to place your order for our beautiful handmade quilts—call Mrs. S. Freyer. Skyline 7735-M.

SISTERHOOD BRAILLE TRANSCRIBERS co-operating with the National Committee on Jewish literature for the Blind, continues to be very active. Several new books by renowned Jewish authors, are now being transcribed. Anyone interested in joining the volunteer Braille Transcribers of our Sisterhood, kindly communicate with Mrs. Charles M. Korach, chairman.

MANY THANKS FROM THE RABBI AND CONGREGATION for the beautiful Succah built in our Temple by Mrs. I. J. Kabb and her committee consisting of:

Mesdames Phil Arnold, M. H. Bondy, L. Biederman, E. M. Bloom, L. J. Cort, Sidney Deutsch, Sol Fryer, Lester Friedman, I. Fribourg, M. S. Golden, Max Green, G. J. Kichler, Bertha Kahn, Chas. Korach, G. Katz, S. Medalie, Wm. Newman, Herbert Rosenblatt, Sally Rosenblatt, Adolph Loeb, Harry Rosenberg, Bertha Steiner, A. Schweidt, G. Shapiro, Ben Schochen, Leon Singer, E. K. Strauss, Jay Tucker, Ann Tucker, M. D. Wald, Sidney Weiss, and Charles S. Adelstein.

Edison said that genius is two parts inspiration, ninety-eight parts perspiration. So happiness is two parts circumstances, ninety-eight parts mental attitude.

NEW SUKKOS CUSTOMS

The lovely Sukkos season has the power to inspire ever new forms of festivities. Today, with few private tabernacles being built, Reform Judaism has preserved the flavor of the festive week by building a Sukkoh on the platform in the Synagogue, or in the courtyard, and some Religious Schools have taught their children to construct miniature Sukkos for the home dinner table.

To the colorful processions of the scrolls on Simchas Torah, many congregations have added the handing down of the scrolls from father to son, to grandson, symbolizing the unbroken sequence of Jewish tradition. The Consecration Service for the little children enrolling in the Religious School for the first time has also been introduced at this season, probably reminiscent of the old custom of calling up all boys under thirteen to reading of the Law on Simchas Torah, for the blessing recited over the last Torah portion.

Modern Jerusalem has likewise found a new way to express the spirit of Sukkos. A great Sukkoh is built in the center of the square court of the Jewish National Fund Building. All the school children march to the building bearing school banners and palm branches. After circling the Sukkoh, singing songs and waving boughs, each school presents its colors to the Jewish dignitaries in the Sukkoh, and that school which has done the most for the National Fund during the year receives the winning banner from the Fund. (UAHC)

OUR JOYOUS FESTIVAL

Sukkos—the Feast of Booths—was the greatest of all festivals in ancient Israel. Indeed, it was given the name “He-chag” meaning The Festival. It was a season of pilgrimage to the Temple at Jerusalem, with great streams of Jews bearing their thank-offerings to God and waving leafy green palm branches as they circled the Temple altar. The harvest having been gathered, rejoicing filled

ALUMNI

SEASON IS SUCCESSFULLY LAUNCHED

After several months of very thorough work on the membership drive, Charles Aarons, Rosalind Korach, Elaine Freeman, et al were greeted with an expression of thanks from the Alumni Board at its last meeting. Their time and efforts were a great factor in making the Alumni Association what it is today; the largest in its history and probably the largest in Cleveland.

Arrangements have been completed for the College Tea Dance to be given in conjunction with the Sisterhood on Sunday afternoon, October 30th, from 3:30 to 6:00 P. M. Hal Lynn's nine-piece orchestra will play. Refreshments will be served. The purpose of this affair is to entertain young folks from other cities who are attending school here and also to make young refugees from other lands better acquainted here. Alumni members and friends are invited at no charge.

Under Joe Persky's leadership the cultural side of Alumni activities is taking shape. A variety of groups which will operate at their own initiative are: Dramatics, Debating, Discussion, Literary, and Choral.

the hearts of all, and Jerusalem became one mass of bright and fragrant tabernacles, covered with boughs bearing fruit, Song, dancing and revelry abounded, climaxing in great torch dances held in the Temple Court. At night, by the light of Menorahs whose glow lit up the whole city, and accompanied by instrumental and vocal strains, the handsome, agile male dancers would wave their torches and fling them into the air in rhythm. Jewish lore records that he who has never witnessed this ceremony has never known what real festivity is.

Even after the destruction of the Temple, Sukkos retained its joyous spirit. Reminiscent of the pilgrimage, taber-

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TO WELCOME DR. GOLDMAN

A testimonial dinner will be tendered Rabbi Solomon Goldman, Wednesday evening, October 19 at the Hollenden Hotel by representative Zionist groups, including the Cleveland Zionist District, Heights Zionist Group, Hadassah and others.

This dinner is open to the friends and admirers of Rabbi Goldman who was recently elected to the presidency of the Zionist Organization of America.

Tickets are available at the Euclid Avenue Temple Office. Tables of ten can be arranged.

Rabbi Goldman has recently returned from a visit to Europe and Palestine. He toured the Holy Land extensively and attended the meeting of the World Zionist Organization at Antwerp, presided over by Dr. Chaim Weizman. As President of the Zionist Organization of America Dr. Goldman's report on European conditions will be of profound interest to Cleveland Zionists.

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Palestinian mandate. The proposed action, involving among other things the stoppage of Jewish immigrations, would be unbelievably tragic in view of the desperate plight of vast numbers of Jewish refugees from many lands whose only hope for life and survival is absorption in the Jewish homeland.

"Having in mind the convention between Great Britain and the United States pledging to this country that no important change in policy would be instituted in Palestine without the consent of the United States and gratefully cognizant of the leadership of this country in its humanitarian request to all civilized nations to create opportunities for the settlement of refugees, we urgently appeal to you in the interest of elemental justice to indicate to the British government that its pledge to the United States must be kept inviolate to the end that Palestine may continue to be a place of refuge for those thousands made homeless by a cruel fate unparalleled in the history of mankind."

JUNIOR ALUMNI

THE INAUGURAL DINNER-DANCE

on Sunday evening, Oct. 23rd, will mark the opening of the Junior Alumni's season of activities. New officers will be installed. Dinner will follow with dancing for the remainder of the evening.

MEN'S CLUB

AT A WELL-ATTENDED SMOKER

last week, which featured Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, the Men's Club launched its membership campaign under the chairmanship of Henry D. Pasternak.

A rich program of activities was announced providing an important event of a cultural or social nature for every month of the season. This is in addition to the noon Round Tables, the evening Round Tables, Oneg Shabbat and the regular business meetings.

FUNDS

The Temple gratefully acknowledges receipt of the following donations:

To The Yahrzeit Fund: Leah R. Shapiro in memory of mother, Mary Rothenberg. Ralph Miller in memory of mother, Miriam Miller. Ida Mendelson in memory of sister, Lillian Sherman.

To The Scholarship Fund: Mr. Leo Baum in memory of Emanuel Einstein and Jennie Haas. Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Joseph in memory of Emil Joseph, Henry Emsheimer, Henry M. Strauss, and Fannie Fishel.

To The Library Fund: Mrs. Harry Portugal and Mrs. J. H. Shulman in memory of father, Samuel Schulman.

To The Chapel Fund: Dr. S. S. Sidenberg in memory of mother, Betty Sidenberg.

IN MEMORIAM

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the bereaved family of

Isaac S. Kopperl

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nacles made of boughs and fruit were built in every courtyard and all meals were eaten inside; colorful processions with the lulav (palm branch) and other plants, took place in the Synagogue encircling the Torah, held aloft. The festivity reached its peak not in the primitive torch dance, but in Simchas Torah—Rejoicing in the Law. This day, following the closing day of Sukkos, celebrated the reading of the last Torah portion of the year, and the beginning of the new cycle. In its festivities, the Torahs themselves now hold the place of honor in the procession, being carried around the Synagogue seven times, to the accompaniment of singing and dancing and the waving of lanterns and flags.

(UAHC)

MEANING OF LULAV AND ESROG

The lulav, a festive palm branch, and the esrog, or citron, are the characteristic symbols of the Sukkos season. They are carried about and waved in the Synagogue, and tradition allowed no one to eat on the days of Sukkos until he had blessed them.

The lulav is actually a long palm branch in its early folded state, to which has been bound three twigs of myrtle and two willow branches. These plus the esrog constitute the "four species." Their use carries out the command of the Torah to "take the fruit of goodly trees, branches of palm trees, the boughs of thick trees, and the willows of the brook, and ye shall rejoice before the Lord your God seven days." "Goodly trees" or more literally "trees of splendor" are taken in the Hebrew to refer to the citrous fruits, hence the use of the esrog or citron, while the myrtle satisfied the requirement of boughs from "thick trees."

The Rabbis said that the esrog, having both taste and fragrance, represents those Jews who have both learning and good deeds, the palm, whose dates have taste but no fragrance, represents those

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RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

CHILDREN PARTICIPATING in the miniature succah building contest will bring their handiwork to the Temple either Saturday or Sunday, October 15th and 16th. The Men's Club is awarding prizes to the winners in each department.

SUCCOTH CELEBRATIONS of the Religious School will be held on Saturday morning, October 15th at 10:10 A. M., for the Junior High Department; on Sunday, October 16th at 10:35 A. M., for the Intermediate Department and 11:45 A. M. for the Primary Department.

THE COLLEGE DEPARTMENT opens Sunday, October 16th, at 10:00 A. M., with Mr. I. L. Kenen as instructor.

FIRST GRADERS participating in the Consecration Ceremony are: Belma Jean Aftergood, Patsy Bakst, Iris Diane Ball, Barbara Jean Berman, Ann Jane Bernstein, Joan Beyer, Harry New Blum, Marcia J. Bosis, William Brenner, Marilyn Broth, Jaqueline Bunowitz, Barbara Joan Colman, Howard Drechsler, Teddy Deutsch, Harriet Ellison, Nona Freibergger, Rosalyn Gitson, Dale Glick, Eugene Gold, Jack Greenberg, Jack S. Hegan, Patricia Eve Hess, Judith Shaw Horwitz, Peter Kenen, Marjorie Norman Kichler, Norma Dianne Klanfer, George William Klein, Helen Patricia Klein, Carol Kleinman, Robert G. Krohn, Rita Joan Levine, Barbara Ruth Loeb, Larry Mahrer, Elton Marcus, Jane Meyer, Roslyn Joyce Newman, Charles Pasternak, Phyllis Raab, Leatrice Reichell, Richard Reinberg, Marlene Ellen Rippner, Ciril Judith Robbins, Alan Rutsky, Gloria Sacharow, Sally Sandson, Nancy Schattenfield, Robert Kaye Schuster, Ronald Shulman, Lenore Stone, and Ralph Zucker.

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who have learning but no good deeds;
the myrtle with fragrance but no taste,
stands for those who have only good
deeds to their credit; while the willow,
tasteless and without fragrance, repre-
sents those who have neither. Thus all
classes of Israel are brought within the
blessing of the festival. (UAHC)